e fine schooner Lovets on the berth by Messra

t San Francisco for

15th inst. She will sers Millard & Beedy.

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rrah for the Germans ! in!" Surely that will

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king of Prussia for

BERLIN, Aug 1.

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day morning.

e London Times.

Rhine.

The Water Boundary.

The book written by Lord Milton, entitled 'The History of the San Juan Water Boundary Question, bas already been noticed in our columns. We are glad to see that it has attracted coniderable attention at home. It is not long since a competent authority in Rogland declared that there were not more than four men in the whole British Parliament who really know where the Bay of Fundy is ! Although we should experience some difficulty in ascribing to that illustrious body of men such a marvelous degree of ignorance reerding the geography of the Colonial Empire of Great Britain, yet it must be dmitted that whenever Colonial affairs happen to come under debate in that auto grop out. And if such ignorance upon

"It is quite probable that very few of our English readers have heard little more of the San Juan question than that it is one of those outstanding diplomatic difficulties which have stand by ready to avert national dieaster so long existed between Great Britain and the by strengthening invertebrate Com-Joint States—the merits of which no Englishman outside of the embassy at Washington or some special department of our Foreign-effice can affect to understand, much leas to selve; and being of no material importance is certain scener or later to be settled by specious, but really one-sided compromise, i which the hesitation and easy indifference of our own representatives is to be vividly con-rasted with the determined, encroaching, and net always very scrupulous attitude of Trans-Unquestionably the history of our dis-

plomatic relatives fully justifies this

conclusion. In every instance where

the dispute has been one of territorial

Lakes Superior and Winnepeg. Com-

ing over to the western rim of the Conti-

sent, how do matters stand in this re-

apact? Alas! the worst of all is here. Half of Oregon and the whole of Wash-

ington Territory by every consideration of fairness and right belonged to the

British Crown; and would belong to it

now had it not been for the diplomatic atrodities of limp and stupid Commiss-

ioners. The full import of this sacrifice whe can estimate? Two of the most

valuable States of all the thirty seven

The Achilles of rivers, as it has been called lest to us; Puget Sound The

Mediterranean of the Pacific'-with

all its its magnificent sea and forest

wealth with its fertile valleys, and snow-capped mountains—all lost! Bri-

tish America has been sandwiched on

the Pacific; it has lost the con-

trel of those magnificent inland

seas on which will yet be centred the semmerce of the world, and is now

found weakly parleying about the pos-session of an Island which, though in-

Island. That done, Great Britain might

door.' But is should be remembered

that there is a context to that : ' But

when a stronger than he shall come

upon him, and overcome him, he taketh

boundary this has been strikingly veri-fied. Look we to the Atlantic, we find capable of enduring re-re in store, than of com-courage and ability can that territory now constituting the State of Maine lest to the British Crown through the stubidity of a weak and unarting Proclamation has egraphed to you. It is and truthful. It holds sible for the horrors of the determination of the appreciative Commissioner. In that inince the loss is less when viewed in the light of the intrinsic value of the territory than from the consideration to defend and save the sa full pardon for politi-gh the number of persons anesty is very small it has upression. that it deprives the Dominion of a most

F WAR. -A. correspones, writing from Metz, the skirmish at Niedvo officers of the Baden eir arrival in Met he Hotel de l'Europe. espondent himself was officers were about to hote, when a messenger arshal Le Bouf to bring narters; and an hour were seen to return table each with a lady being the wife of the at not adds our corress I the fact that a group were taking their coffee ce were rather dissatisfi-good-natured action of eral of the Army. There military circles of high eling against Prussia and



RY CURE OF A COUGH

most distressing cough, which causes ights and restless days. I was reordship the Earl of Catthness to try sam or Aniszed, and I can assure ose I found immediate relief, even uspend my various duties; and the npletely cured me, therefore I have to in recommending it to the million trespectfully yours.

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sacrifice of the future interests, the well-being and even the integrity of British Amerea. The vast tract of territory stretching from the Deminion of Canada on the Atlantic to British Columbis on the Pacific, isolated and unpopulated as it is at present, is nevertheless rich in all material resources. It enjoys a position not only in relation to British interests on the not only in relation to British interests on the one hand and the United States on the other, but also as affects the course of European eommerce with India, China, and Japan, of the highest impertance to the future standing of England in its rivalry with the American Re-public. It is the imperative duty and policy of Great Britain to maintain her right over these Great Britain to maintain her right over these important territories, and to develope them as a counterpoise against the great American democracy, not only in her own interests, but in those of every nation of the world, which even now is aghast at the rapid progress which the American Union is so likely to make in a generation or two hence, animate by all the incontrollable impulses and passion by all the incontrollable impulses and passions of an extreme but all-powerful democracy. Great Britain, holding Imperial rights over this vast extent of territory, has also Imperial duties to discharge, and upon every ground of duty and policy ought to regard herself as a trustee for the future presperity of these important provinces of her empire."

THE WEEKLY

These words indicate, thanks to Lord Milton, some degree of awakening in the English mind to a realization of the importance and destiny of British North gust assemblage an amazing degree of America, as well as a more lively ap-unfamiliarity with the subject seldom falls prehension of the bearing of the San Juan Question, Yet we must confess Colonial affairs pervades Parliament how is it likely to be with the masses? We dareasy our English contemporary of the Canadian News is not far wrong when he says. that, in so far as this particular question watch carefully the progess of any nego. tiations that may be going on, and stand by ready to avert national disaster missioners.

> AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL So-CIETY .- A meeting of this Society (A O Anderson, Esq, in the chair) was held yesterday at New Dominion Hall, to hear the reday at New Dominion Hall, to hear the report of the sommittee appointed at the lest
> meeting to select a site. The Committee reported that the Caledonian lot, adjoining
> Jay & Bales' Nursery, had been chosen.
> Considerable discussion arose over the report,
> and after some time the matter was referred
> back to the Committee with full power to back to the Committee with fall power to act, but expressing the sense of the meeting that a more central location would be preferable. The discussion created mach surptise among the subscribers present, as it was understood at a previous meeting that the action of the Committee would be final. Two hundred dollars is offered for the privilege of holding, the bar if the Show be held in the Caledonian lots.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH,-The annual report of the Managers of St Andrew's | Presbytervaluable frontage on the sea and of the magnificent: winter harbour of Portland. Passing to the middle of the continent, British interests have scarcely lared better. By the most sulpable weakness and want of foresight the Dominion has been robbed of its natural pathway across the western plains by being crowded back upon the rough and broken country lying between Lakes Superior and Winnepeg. Comian! Church in this city, for the year ending

TURNED DONINE .- Many or our readers will still retain a vivid recollection of a certain antique commodity sent out by the Colonial Office in 1864 to occupy the nominal position of Treasurer of British Columbia, under the title of the Honorable Charles B Franks. Not taking kindly to the duties of his office Mr Franks returned to England and has had conterred upon him the distinguished title of Knight of the Taws. He is engaged in teaching the young Cockney idea how to shoot. idea how to shoot.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY .- Two gentlemen while out riding yesterday, had occasion to seek the friendly shelter of a clump of trees from a passing shower. Upon alighting they discovered what appeared to be the skeleton of a middle-aged man. The lower jaw, with the tests purfect, was brought to town, and will be subjected to medical examination with a view to solving the mystery. as the discovery is connected in the minds of some with the disappearance of a certain party some months ago.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The schr Ocean Pearl, Capt Kennedy, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning in fourteen aignificant in itself, may be said, in the hands of others, to dispute our passage, British diplomacy in this respect has only one more act remaining to be performed in order to fill the cup of its culpable, treasonable, iniquitous folly; and that is the surrender of San Juan Island (Thet dans Great Britain might).

Brancisco yesterday morning in fourteen days, having sailed on the 26th. She brings a full cargo of goods consigned to Mears Millard & Beedy and five passangers Capt Kennedy reports a French or English bark in the Straits. He also spoke the ship John Jay, 20 days out from San Francisco, bound for the Sound.

REAL ESTATE.-Mr Franklin, yesterday well abandon all pretensions to empire sold at auction lot 44, Spring Ridge, 1% in the West, That crowning act of persores, for \$130. Lote in Victoria West

San Francisco for Newcastle Island immetrusted, and divideth his spoils. Such, we fear, may be the position of Uncle Sam in possession of San Juan Island. Expressing his fears as to the result of

Expressing his fears as to the fearlt of incompositions portrayed in the above except and the policy was to find one person to circulate the deep find one person to circulate the cannons, and the fusion to remove Mr Pemberton has good to find in the cannons, and the fusion to remove Mr Pemberton has good to find the cannons, and the fusion to remove Mr Pemberton the deviction. To good for their variety and circulate the cannons, and the fusion to remove Mr Pemberton has good for the shells, and the cannons, and the cannons

County Court.

BRITISH

[Before Hon. A. P. Pemberton.]

FRIDAY, Sept 9, 1870, Fell & Finlayson of Eddy & Robinson, for account. Judgment for plaintiffs—\$166

Goodsers as Asken.—Action for an ac count. Judgment for plaintiff-36 25 with

Several judgments were contessed and a number of cases were settled out of Court. The Court adjourned to meet on Tuesday,

CITY REPRESENTATION .- Dr. Trimble authorizes us to say that he will not be a candidate for the city representation. Mr A R Rebertson has been asked to stand for the city and it is rumored will consent. Mr. Robertson wend make an excellent member. We advise electors not to pledge themselves uptil all the candidates are known and authorities. thentically appounced,

SUPPOSED LOSS OF H. M. S. CAPTAIN .- The elegraph announces the less of the ship Captain off Cape Finisterre with 500 lives. Can the lost vessel be the new iron-clad frigate Captain, whose performances on her trial trip created so much satisfaction lately?

CRICKET .- The return match between the Boxers and Victoria Juniors will be played to-day at Beacon Hill, commencing at one

TRIEVES ABOUT .- A gang of desperate villains from the other side are reported in town awaiting a chance to commit depredations. The Police are watching the rogues; but citizens must do their part towards re-moving temptation from the path of the thieves by looking well to their fastenings.

BOYAL AROH CHAPTER BALL,-We understand that the Columbia Royal Arch Chaps ter of Masons will selebrate the anniversary of the formation of the Chapter and the In-stallation of its Officers, by a ball on the 23d

YAKIMA BEEF .- We were shown yesterday, at Victoria Market, several magnificent beeves fed on the rich bunch-grass of Yakima Valley, Oregen! These beaves, bred from the choicest stock, bave positively arrived at perfection and no finer animals were ever driven to market. a

FIRE DEPARTMENT .-- At a special meeting of the Heck & Ladder Company, beld last evening, the following gentlemen were elected Delegates to represent the Company at the Board of Delegates: Messre Jenkinson, Dalby and Hayward. Mr Foreman was elected judge for the approaching election.

STRANSHIP MOVEMENTS.—A telegram from Portland last evening states that the California will sail for Victoria to-day and that the Idaho, due there from San Francisco

LARGE EARNINGS .- It has been computed hat during the year 1868 the gross earnings of the railroads of the United States were four hundred millions; and that during 1869 they were five hundred millions.

THE PLUM STRALER. - Ah Toy was yes erder brought up on remand and sentenced to three days' imprisonment from the day of his arrest, which time having expired the

THE CORSAIR.-It is reported that a bark ounded Race Rocks last evening-supposed to be the long delayed Corsair.

THE telegraph repairers will complete heir duties in about one week's time.

THANKS. -To Capt Kennedy of the Ocean Pearl, for files of late papers.

Tur quartz or rock at Mount Douglas improves as the miners descend.

Down with Him!

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Because Mi Pemberton turned the key upon the gifted Amor DeCosmos, Amor DeCosmos demands that the people shall petition for the removal of Mr Pemberton.

Had Tom, Dick or Harry been locked up,

there would, of course, been no crime in the

But Amor DeCosmos, you know, is so thoroughly bane of our bone and flesh of our flesh that if his sacred person be

our flesh that it his sacred person be touched, it vibrates through every nerve of the body politic and throws the whole fabric of cociety into confusion.

Therefore, I say, let us have a petition at once, to attain the object cought,

As the sportsman throws away the stusty rifle that misses fire once, so let us petition to have Mr Pemberton seat to Coventry for committing one blander after fourteen years service ! RETRIBUTION.

> Ireland and the War. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

in the West, That crowning act of per-fidy accomplished, she might well be supposed to withdraw from the Conti-nent. Vancouver Islandinas, in its rela-tions to these waters, been described as The strong man armed, keeping the Tun schooner Dreadnaught will sail from display of hanners was made, bearing an Francisco for Newcastle Island imme- various inscriptions, one being God Emory, contractor of the San Francisco Mint building, who is now in town, having telegraphed to San Francisco to that effect year of the struggle, and terday. save France and our Holy Father the

tary order, preceded by a band, and carrying an barmous French tricolog carrying an enormous French trice. The police did not interfere at all.

COLONIS

In a Belfast telegram we read; Some disturbances occurred in Derry on atturday night and Sunday morning. The workingmen had an exeursion, and on their return at 10 o'cleck on Saturday night their band played national airs, and a crowd which followed cried, at To hell with King William, and cheered for France. The Protestant party responded, 'To hell with the Pope,' and cheered for Prussia and 'no surrender.' A riot ensued, stones were freely used, and shots were exchanged. Two were injured. Houses were wrecked. The military were called out by the Mayor, but the authorties refrained from firing on the mob. Order was not restored entil daylight yesterday morning.

How the French Ministry was De-

The Tribune's correspondent in Paris rives the following report of the scene in the French Chambers on Tuesday: No description can do justice to the con-fueion and scandalous tumuit in the Corps

LegislatificalItawas known in advance by members that orders had some from Metz to turn out Ollivier, the Emperor seeking to propitiate Paris by sacrificing the most unpopular and least responsible of his advisers.
Ollivier himself had not the least suspicion

Personal conflicts with Ministers were not confined to the Left. Cassagnac's threat to shoot the Deputies of the Left was the signal for a general outbrest. There is no attempt to deny his words; they appear in the official report in this mederated form: Alf I sat on the benches of the Government you should all be handed over this evening to a court martial, This official report adds that Jules Simon, advancing into the middle of the hall, exclaimed: 'If you wish to shoot us we are ready. At the same momens Estan-celin, a well-known Orleanist, Ferry and other Deputies sprang down to the centre: A pointed speer from Gramont brought him sto collision with Estancelin. Valdrome interfered. For some momente there was a

general meles. annutation most account and David pleaded to postpone discussions and support the army which had yielded only to numbers. Pruesia was ready, we were not, Keratry interrupts, fit was the Minister of War who told as everything was prepared. Ferry added— You showed courage and energy, but it was against the people of Paris. Olivier— Time is precious, don't squander it I beseeth you! Garnier Pages— Away with you! A light of the Carrier Pages— Away with you! A light of the with a preposal for abdication, saving— When Naroleon & was

a Keratry followed with a proposal for ab-dication, saying— When Napoleon L was defeated France took upon benefit the direc-tion of affeirs. The confidence of the peo-ple was withdrawn from the Chief of State. Now Napoleon III. has proved that he knows not how to lead our armies to victory. Let him give place to us! He was called vic-lently to order and the discussion was closed

After two hours' intermission, Centre of want of confidence in the Cabinet was rejected, the Right being determined that the fatal blow to Ollivier should dome from no other than their bands, obeying the nois followed immediately upon the rejection of that of Latour-Dumoulin, from which it did not differ in meaning. Its words were— The Chamber, determined to sustain a Cabinet capable of providing for the defence of the country, passes to the order of the single word to say—the Cabinet does not a cept that order of the day. The vote was then taken instantly. The Left abstained. The whole Right, Right Centre and Left Centre rose in tayor of Davernois motion. Six members only voted against, and the Cabinet of the 2d of January was dead, says the Rappel, ' like a gladiator in a Roman circus, by a gesture of the thumb'

The Close of the Battle of Gravelotte.

The Tribune's correspondent with the Promian forces at Gravelotte, says :

It was not far from nine o'clock when the ground was yielded finally on the borth, and the last shots fired were heard. The King's tace, as he stood gazing on the battle-field, had something almost plaintive in it. He herdly said a word, but I noticed his attention was divided between the exciting scenes in the distance and the dismal scene nearer his feet. They were jost beginning what must yet be a long task; to bury the Freach who fell in Tuesday's battle. On them he gazed silently and I thought sadly. Biemsrok would not concest his excitement, and had it not been for the King the Count would clearly have gone ferward where the fight was. ly have gone ferward where the fight was. His towering form was a little in advance of the rest; when the French completely gave up their held upon the road to Gravelette, the horses of the headquarters were basily valled, and the entire party mounting, with the King at their head, dashed down to a point not very tar from the village. Then shoute and cheers arose, and followed them wherever they passed.

wherever they passed.

A little before eight a large white boose on the height beyond Gravelotte saught fire. It seemed through the gloom to be a church lits spire grew into flames, and a mat black cloud of smoke arose, contrasting strangel, with the white smoke at bastle. More and pressing the hope that France would come victorious out of the struggle, and declaring that the splendid example of France, whose people surrounded the dag in irrefragable unity, should admonish Irishmen to sink their differences and units for the interests of Ira-

other defied threised to go to war and declared her force were shattered brought what seemed a renewal of the battle and declared her force were shattered brought what seemed a renewal of the battle after the one that seemed a renewal of the battle after the day was gone. To leave the French in their position during the night would have been to imperil the result which the Prussian

commander had recolved on.

After the badle, I was back to the village of Gorie to pass the night. I turned at the last point to look upon the field. It was a long stretch of white cloud, with two rows of burning buildings at either end. The day had been beautiful, so far as nature was concerned; and the stars now looked down in spleador apon a work of agony and death

Prince Arthur Home Again.

The New York World says : 18 no 98 and Prince Arthur's return home does not seem to have excited the slightest interest in England and the press appear to have deemed it sufficient to record the bare fact. deemed it sumident to record the bare ract.
There is a pleasant passage of Thackeray's in which he contrasts the difference between the arrival of a local magnate at the railway the atrival of a local magnete at the railway station contiguous to his country sent, when the station master—duly remembered by a brace of pheasants now and again in the sporting season—greets him, hat in hand, while an admiring crowd watches the great man getting into his carriage—and the utter indifference displayed when the same person reaches the metropolitan terminus of the reaches the metropolitan terminus of the line. Ferhaps a thought of the same kind may have crossed H R H in London. 'I know which I like best,' says the great novelist and no doubt the Prince also has his choice in the matter. The late Lord H a great Yorkshire peer, used to assert that it did a swell a world of good to go to Lendon. Here, he would say, it is all 'My lord' and 'As your lordship pleases' and everyone I meet makes me a bow and so forth, but as soon as I'm in Oxford street the butcher's boy brushes against me and wants to know boy brushes against me and wants to know why the d-I I don't get out of the way and the cabman cries out. Now you old foot, where are you going to? If I'm slow in getting over a crossing. London is a mighty eveler and an admirable place for the spatement and dissolving of pompous gentlemen who imagine themselves to be 'some one in particular.

BAVARIAN FEELING, - A correspondent writes from Munich : - We have just had the last performance of the Ammergau mystery play. The Christus has had to join the artillery. He had an interview with the King to beg to be allowed to retain his long hair, so that might be able to resume his part. The request was granted. None were left to gather in the harvest but old men, women, and children. As you may be-lieve, the excitement here is tremendous they say in England the excitement is as great, and that almost all the symathy is on the right side. Here the Ultramontane party have done their best to preach down siding with the Prussians but with very little effect on the people. All the efficers we know rejoice in having Prussian generals. The separations are carried on with great promptitude and secrecy. I heard yesterday that efficers who left here for Augsburg have written to say that on arriving their destination was changed not even saying whither they were sent. Most of the troops leave at night at very short notice. One hears incessent trains all night long. It is heart-breaking to go among those left behind, and to feel those we love beat are gone into the thick of the war. One wakes the people. All the efficers we know gone into the thick of the war. One wakes in the morning feeling as if the whole thing were a hideous dream.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A correspondent of La Patrie, writing from Antwerp gives his opinion of the value of that great stronghold of national independence. First noticing the disposition of the inhabi-tants, which he describes as being very friendly and sympathetic toward France, which is ever remembered as the chief agent in the creation remembered as the chief agent in the creation of the Belgian Kingdom, the correspondent adverts to the fortifications which have been lately completed. Of the immense porthern citadel, constructed since 1859, and intended to receive an army of 40,000 men, he simply says it is now uninhabitable. The action of the tide of the Scheldt upon the sandy soil upon which the citadel is formed is ruinous to the works, and even when a tolerable dry position is for a time obtained it is only by the constant action of pumping machines. The northern citadel has therefore, says the correspondent, been judged to be useless and Antwerp as assailable from the Polders. The fact is as far recognized that efforts are now directed to the arming of the southern citadel, created by the Duke of Alba in 1578, and which is now teeming with troops. The whole of the works surrounding Antwerp are ill constructed and, surrounding Antwerp are ill constructed and, notwithstanding their apparent excellent work-manship, the writer has no doubt that in less than ten years time they will all crumble away, and if before then they should be exposed to the fire of modern artitlery they would be immediately destroyed.

THE MARSEILLAISE! - A Tenton writes thus to the editor of the London Daily Telegraph : Have the kindness to inform your Paris correspondent and your readers that the melody of the Marseillasis is German sacred music, found in an old church of the German village, Holgheim, to which the French adapted only their own words. It is rather singular that this worldrenowned melody should have remains ed known only to a German villiage until the French discovered it and the village simultaneously.

A TOMESTONE in Maine, erected to the memory of a wife, bears the inscription: Tears cannot restore thee—therefore I weep."

North Selling off at Half-price, the en time stock of British Columbia Photographs, unequalled for their variety and quality, also 1000 doz of Indian Certes de Visite, which will be sold without reserve. Mr Dally baving disposed of his business to the Messis Green Bros, offers the above of half the