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fer to see the whole scheme defeated or indefinitely delayed Let us suppose men that this man should find in any constituency a sufficient number foolish enough to elect him upon that issue; and supposing he should find a majority in the new Council sufficiently foolish to

support him, and thus defeat Confederation, what then? When people found themselves thus left out n the cold, without both Confederation and day he failway, What then ? Would the conny be advantaged thereby? Would the people be content? Victoria may, very possibly will, get the railway terminus through Confederation. Without Confederation the colony must go without the rail-way. We have given Canada two years in way. We have given Canada two years in which to locate the railway. At we to ask

COLONIST BRITISH

Che Weckly British Colonist

Wednesday, October 26 1870

enu lo guinis il Practicable ? Until quite recently Mr. DeCosmos prominent official, and after the lapse of a si if Mr Francis was lighting a cigar or a prominent official, and after the lapse of a si if Mr Francis was lighting a cigar or a prominent official, and after the lapse of a si if Mr Francis was lighting a cigar or a pipe, and I noticed the flame from the match or paper moving as if drawn into a pipe or paper moving as if d possible, macheme, one owith which it are impressed with the one ruling idea that would be unwise to cumber Contedes everybody with whom they came in contact would be unwise to cumper Contribute to poison them. Contributions of A.H. Francis, received—I have heard the ration, code by no means essential to food and wine from persons pitying their evidence of the witness Vanghan given, and practical teneficial union with Canada. misfortune are thrown over the fence; me il am certain that I did not smoke during the Confederation turn upon the terminus of the railway being fixed here. A few months ago it was too much to ask the was at all, he would not imperil Confederation with such an unreasonable condition. Now that the Dominion Covernment contrary to the expecta-tion of many, has agreed to build the raitway, he advocates that the colonists should reject Confederation and the railway unless the Canadian Govern ment will first pledge itself that the ter-minus shall be fixed at Victoria and Es-quimatt. Leaving this wonderful con-torsionist, this Indiarubber politicism to thread the dizzy maze of his own political controlations, let ut glance at the real situation. It has already been stated that it after a proper survey it shall be found practicable to bring the Canadian Pacific Bailway to Esquimalt, to Esquimalt it is certain to come. Is it practicable? That, as has already been simated is a question which can only be effectually answered by competent engineers; and yet there need be no harm in clancing at the nature of the route by which alone it can ever be hoped to bring the rallway to Esquimalt. It will be admitted on all hands that if the railway ever crosses the waters which divide Vancouver Island from the Mainland it must be at Johnston Simit. Following down the margin of Bute Iniet it must cross Stuart Island, passing down Waldez Island and crossing Seymour Narrows, immediately above Mensier Bay, the greatest span being some 1,500 feet. From that point it would sweep down Vancouver Island, either seeking the valleys of the centre, or, what would be greatly more desirable, heeping near the East Coast and taking Comox, Nanaime and the various settlements in its course. Some Sermour Narrows, immediately above one settlements in its course. Some might fear that it might be tempted rather to seek a nearer harbor on Barolay Sound. We might well occupy a whole article in expatiating upon the advantages of tapping Manaimo and the wiele range of coast settlements. Not only would these contribute t wards swelling the traffic of the railway, but the connection with the great coal-fields of Manaimo would be of the very greatest importance both to the enterprise aty of communities. A horse belonging to ly certain that it will be adone. It story seems sporry hal, and if it speared in any paper but the Guardian we shouldn't believe it. pat commendity in the Colony, that the EVALE MAS THE TERMINUS. Some of our great transcontinental railway should and a terminus at Esquimalt. It would be idle for us to say whether the route pointed out is practicable or not; but we have no hesitation in saying that, should it prove to bed practicable, we stalf be tound amongst the most ardent advocates of making the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vic-toria and Esquimalt. Till then we can see no possible good in agitating the question. Least of all can anything be gained by delaying Confederation upon any sand, miserable pretext, or felse issue, The sooner we have Confederation the sooner shall we have the railway route and terminus question decided; and the people of Wictoria would do ial sections on the Seaboard of British Co-an exceedingly foolish, suicidal thing if lumbia. and most unscrupulous politician to in-

careful search inti fout with among shed the fact that the THE LATE RIFLE CONTEST. - The match a NewiWestmineter resulted as follows : For Mrs Musgrave's Prize-G Odin 38. A.H Baine 28, Sal Al Rose 28, 11 Howell 22, 1 Do-

and nan sonsvita as Be Houservanishing Store -J W Keyser has opened the fine new store at the corner of Fort and Government areats, with a large essentiment of housefernishing goods, crock-drynglessmand forniture, &c. The store is eligible location, polite attention and reasonable prices will command trade, Keyer will be overrun with customers,

eer and obtained hemarkably good priges for the lets—some 500 in all. The terms were

MELANCHOLY CASE OF LUNACY, Some nonths ago we recorded the arrest of two young women, sisters, of the name of Mills, and their imprisonment at the Barracks fere the Stipendiary Magistrate. and their imprisonment at the balance of a standard of the pigue of the canadian Pacific Rangay, I on a charge of lunacy. They were tenderly fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed during their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed during their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed during their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed their decangement by an fire I was standing at Mr Waller's about 2 Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rangay, I nursed the Canadi

Viry recently he ridicaled, as utterly dieines prescribed by the doctors go the same way, until one of the sisters from want of neurishment took to her bed and is now he wishes to make the whole scheme of mind, and red to relate to make the whole scheme of mind, and red to relate to make the whole scheme of elder sister-the faithful narse, who had watched with a mother's care over the other two-became violently insane, and yester-Government to build the rail- day Inspector Bowden, slarmed by her

> Magistrate—What is your name? Prisoner—Catherine Mills. Magistrate-You are charged with being nd mind.

Prisoner-Who charges me? Inspector-L'do. Prisoner-You is it? ... Well, what next? Magistrate-Have you anyone to take

harge of you? Prisoner (laughing)-I can take care of myself and that's enough, I think, I thought you had enough in the cells new, but it seems you are not satisfied and so have ought me bereids of alrest

Inspector-She accuses the wives of many espectable citizens with poisoning her.

Prisoner (violently) — Who are they Come out with the names. Let them come

The prisoper then commenced to mention a number of names of the highest rese pectability who, she said, including all the druggists and doctors, had entered into a enspiracy against ther on bus count at con Magistrate—What do you accuse them

Prisoner -- Poison 1 poison 1 Poison 1 sonous drugs administered in wines, in oakes, in jame. Why don't they come out and show themselves ? They can't They won't stand the truth, and the truth is light, and the light is God. They're so wicked they can't stand before Him and that's why

they're not here, also at rad man of P. The poor woman was remanded for three days; In the meanwhile we submit that, in the absence of a lunatic asylum, the condition of these three poor women appeals loudly to the Government for direct and substantial relief and the provision of some place where they may be properly treated or their malady and dunte

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS, The Hyacks

ing ourselves in saying, that if it should head, when the horse rose, are a hearty meal, and has since been sold to a farmer who way by the route indicated it is perfect, vows he never before had such a horse. The

> friends question the correctness of our quotation with respect to Mr DeCoemos' metion to make Xale the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway. After denouncing the Goverument scheme as a 'catching' one-a 'hook to catch the popular vote '-he proceeded to pooh-pooh the idea of a railway being built within a reasonable time; he said he favored a (slow?) coach-road which might be built ia ten years. He then moved the following resolution, which we copy out of the Government Gazette and which all may see for themselves at our office- den last

I therefore move a recommendation to his Excellency that the construction of a railway from steamboat navigation on the Freser River to Kamloops Lake be inserted in the erms, instead of commencing from the ini-

they permitted a shaffling, self-seeking, Yes: the declaration of the hon. gentleman, while introducing the resolution, that this read while introducing the resolution, that this read Could anything be clearer than the above? imight be regarded as part of the intercolonial line, proves that at the time he had no intention of bringing the road beyond the head of navigation on the Fraer. He didn't want anything to do with the seaboard; in fact he didn't want a railway at all. He was behind the age then, as he is now, and would have been satisfied with a 'coach-road' We shall refer to this interesting speech again. might be regarded as part of the intercolonial niable banefite which must come with Confederation and pawhich can never

LEAVING ... J S Clute, Esq, and wife of New westminster are in town on youte to Canada, and 30.00 New Westminster, therefore, car-Westminster are in town en route to Canada, occupied a prominent position there as head of the mercantile firm of Clate & Clarkson and latterly of Clute & Major. At New Westmin-ster the departure of Mr and Mrs Clute is generally regretted, and the many in this city who have enjoyed the pleasure of their ac-quaintance will agree with us when we say that in a crisis like the present British Columbia can ill afford to lose such valuable colenists.

THE steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, ar-THE ST. GRORGE Said. - A large numbe, rived from New Westminster at 4 o'clock yesof buyers were attracted to the St George Hoterday afternoon, bringing thirty passengers.

Among those on board were Mr and Mrs. J.S. Clute, Miss Clarkson, Mrs Deasy, Mr Newton, G G Major, O Thome, H. Nelson, E. Brown, Robert Burnaby, P H Clarke and Mrs ilbirder. The run down was pleasant.

The Fire Inquest.

The inquest was resumed yesterday be

tain a special clause to protect the farmers or paper moving as in it was francis, so one cigar. I am certain it was francis, so one else was there. I cannot swear if Francis was amoking when he left the shop.

A H Francis, recalled—I have heard the

evening ... I believe I was taking lea at the fire. When I heard the alarm, I went to the whole front of the shop in dames. There was nothing combustible in the shop, anive

Geo J Findlay, recalled Mr. Waller never nggested that the door of Francis shop should be broken open. He expressed no deday Inspector Bowden, alarmed by her threats, cressed the Bay and took her into custody. At 11 o'clock she was brought before Mr Pemberton when the fellowing dialogue occurred:

Magistrate—What is your name?

Four or five people with some buckets of water might have put out the fire at first.

D Shade, sworn—I fixed up the back of Francia' store. It was secure. Nobody could have got in without a crowbar or something of the kind and considerable noise would have been made in doing 80.

Henry C Courtney, sworn—The morning

after the fire, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was walking on Fort street when I said to Mr. Walter, you were pretty lucky in saving your things, but I suppose you must have lost some apples. He said no, I have not lost a single box; a Chinaman tried to take box, but I got it away from bim.

Henry Waller, recalled I have heard M Coursney give his evidence. I might have made the remark to him as he says, and if I did I referred to the things which were carried out. The jury returned the following verdict

It was not caused by negligence or accident, and there is not sufficient evidence to show

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH. At 11 o'clock n Tuesday night a respectably dressed man, whose name has not yet been ascertained applied to the porter of the St Nicholas for a room. He was shown into room No 10. where he was heard to cough violently during the night. In the morning, at 9 o'clock, the door was found to be looked and at 4 clock in the afternoon, was forced by a blacksmith, and the inmate found lying on the floor, dead. The body was cold and stiff, and the vital spark had evidently been gone some hours. A bottle of enerry pectoral was found on the table; but no papers or memorandum to indicate who he was were discovered. Deceased was a medium-sized man with sandy hair and goates. An inquest will be held to-day.

SUDDEN DEATH. - On Tuesday last about 3 o'clock in the morning Mr Nicholas Coke was found dead in bed in his house at Plumper Pass. The deceased for some time past had been in ill health; but on the day previous to his death, he was working in his field digging postoes, but when he retired to his bed complained of illness. His wife, the connection, with the great coal-fields of Nanaime would be of the very greatest importance both to the enterprise itself and to the Colony. It is needless to take the contest of the was brought to Victoria yesterday by Mr Alexander Nicholson in a small boat, and ap-on application made to Dr Helmeken, a cerificate was given that Coke died from natural causes, Dr Helmoken having been his medical advicer for some years past. Mr. Coke was about 40 years of age and a native of Germany: "He came to this colony in 858, and was one of the early miners on he Fraser.

REAL ESTATE .- Mr Frankling will hold an mportant sale of real estate at his rooms this lay. The parcels to be offered are situated on North Park, Frederick, Chatham, Quadra and View streets, family residence on Pan-dors, street, lot 32, at Esquimalt, and asctions 54 and 59 Elk Lake. Terms will be announce ediatesale. oos tibelg won binow sizenia sen

ALMANBRA HALL .- Bieh, rare and racy are the performers at the Albambra. The witicisms of the Troupe are sharp and pointed without being vulgar, and a number of ladies and families were present last evening and appeared to enjoy and appreciate the enter-tainment, which wound up with the Shoo Fly walk around. This evening another perform ance will be given.

VICTORIA DISTRICT. The Electors of this District, we understand, are about to request Rederick Finleyson, Req. to stand for the

ANOTHER RIPLE MATCH. On Saturday next there will he a contest at the Butter for Gov Seymour's and Mr Birch's cups. T Governor Seymour's cup is held by Private John Wilson and Mr Birch's by Corporal Allsop, both of our corps. Firing will commence at 11 a.m.

Where is the Seaboard,

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET. - The great Bought just conceived and launched forth with such flaming and loud mouthed Garm by Mr. DeCosmos that Vancouver I land is in danger of being deprived altogether of of the benefits of the Railroad, has led me to examine more minutely into the clause in the terms providing for the Ballroad, and when I see it plainly stated that the sea-board of British Columbia is named as the initial point on the Pacific. I am led to inquire if Burrard Inlet or New Westminster can either be called the seaboard of British Columbia. I am of the opinion that no point in the Gult, of Georgia or Johnston Straite can properly be considered the sea-board of British Columbia. I should like to hear the opinion of yourself or some of your correspondents on this point, not

perial Baby article.

thirty years and has virited the Italian Where's the Farmer's Champion? RDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In the month boxes a handrome, strangely-dressed, painted figure covered with a blaze of diamonds— that was the ex-Duke Charles of Brunswick, of April last, when the Terms were under consideration, and upon the very day when Mr DeCosmos proposed to make Yale the Terminus of the Canadian Patifit Railway, I son of the hero of Quatre Bras. Who has inherited uis wealth I cannot tell. Certainly not his brother William, the reigning Duke of Brunswick and the last of llustrious race. Duke Charles was, I be-

by a customs duty.

At the close of the sitting I approached and congratulated him upon his determination. He repeated in stronger terms his deliberate intention and I went home impressed with the belief that the larmers had at last

one firm friend in the Council. But, sir, what do I find him doing now Uttering not a syllable in favor of pretection but opposing Confederation because a rail-road which he has declared over and over and over sgain would never be built, cannot be brought to everybody's door !

In my opinion, Mr DeCosmos is playing fast and loose with the farmers. If he stands for Victoria he will swallow the Canadian Teriff wholns boins, and base his opposition to Confederation on the Terminus; but should Victoria reject bim he will turnabout and ecome the Farmers' Friend.

Victoria District had better look up. a ne and more reliable man for Member.

end be Letter from Paris. REQULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "SOLONIST.

PARIS, Sept 17th 1870

Everything has gone on so smoothly, the confiso sincere since they achieved the pacific revolution, that one can hardly believe Napoleon-ism is buried in Cassel er refuged in England. The evidences forthcoming from his own seized correspondence, and new being arranged for the press, will prove, it is asserted, a history of corruption and daplicity unparalleled in ancient or modern times. A manual will be prepared from facts yet to be disclosed and placed in the hands of the National Teachers of France, to explain by order of the authorities the fraud, treason, and incapacity of the fallen dynasty to the people. On Tues

GENERAL TROOPU eviewed nearly 300,000 of the defenders of Paris, principally National and Mobile Guards The double line, two deep, extended for three niles, nearly from the Arch of Triumph to the Bastile. All ranks and conditions of men were represented -- the youths with down noustache, beside patrarchs with snowy beards Victor Hugo amongst exeministers - Savants houlder to shoulder with howers of wood and rawers of water. Men in uniform, men in bleuses, men in civic costume, a few without hats, but all with a good rifle, fairly aware how to use it and joining in the unanimous cry. of Vive la Republique and death to the Prassians'—not forgetting a welcome to their popular Commander-in-Chief, General Trochu. The Parisian journals aredaily disappearing. Some have struggled on with half a sheet, but after a few issues gave up the ghost. Very soon the Journal Official will be the sole represen-tative of the Fourth Estate and of two millions of people, resolved to resist, like Strasbourg, whose statue they have crowned with flowers and canonized.

The Brunswick Diamonds.

THE GENS AND THEIR OWNERS.

Allusion has lately been made in the cable dispatches to the Brunswick Diamones which, it is said, the Empress Eugene has sent for safety to England. A writer in the Charleston Daily News thus descrique those rangures :

In the year 1830, Charles, the then reigning Duke of Brunswick, eldest son of Duke Fred erick William, who led the Black Brune wickers at Quatre-Bass, was expelled from his herebitary dominions on account of his

crimes and misrule. The two principal traits of the character of this prince were profigacy (he was a very handsome man) and a vrice. Although the inheritor of much wealth from his mother, princess of Baden, he had during a reign of even years ex orted several millions of the ers from his subjects which he took with him, together with a famous enyx, vase and other articles of vertu, worth perhaps half s million, which he stole from the museum o his capital a lew days before his flight. I remember when the Bruoswickers set his palace on fire. It was a very interesting sight. Bureaus full of louis d'ors, which the Duke had to leave behind for want of transporta tion, were found in the palace and plundered Several poor Brunswickers got suddenly rich in that way. The mob had rolled numerous choice wines out of the cellars of the burning palace into the street, where they drank the Duke's Chateau Margeax and Chateau d'-Yquem from fire buckets. The magaineaut grand-piane, a masterpiece of art, inlaid with gold and mother-of-pearl, on which this modern Helioglaius had been in the habit of accompanying the singing of his prima donne, was thrown from a balcony into the palace, court below (the sound of the deing inace court below (the sound of the dring instrument still rings in my ears); numerous splendid paintings which adorsed the palace walls were out to pieces by the enrage ple because, as they said, they were the portraits of his mistresses. Some others were saved, among which was a portrait of Nell Gywnne by Sir Peter Lely, which adorned the Duke's bedchamber and has since passed

Dozen Pieces.

The expelled Dake that ies, after some vain attempts to recover his lost dominions went to Paris with his ill gotten weath, where he has livee ever since in a private manner—for owing to his degraded chareter he was never admitted to Ceurl—until about two years ego, when he died. While in Paris the ex-Dake is said to have occupied himself, almost exclusively with stock jobing, with the rediscovery of the most subtle poisons, such as the Italian Aqua Tolana of Lucretta Botgia memory (he had command the toles are observed in the collecting diamonds for which had an irrepressible manner. He is said to have pursued the while had an irrepressible manner. He is said to have pursued the while had an irrepressible manner. He is said to have pursued the writer of the Imperial Baby article.

Whoever has been in Paris during the last

Dozen Pieces.

1. Cutup fine a bar of the Soap, and put one half of the moute clothes to be washed, and let the soap discover; then put your clothes and let the soar in a boil, then pour out clothes and white in them soak twenty or thirty minutes, stirring them and the boiled said when the moute clothes and the coast of any other article very articles as collars, wrist bands of any other article as collars, wrist bands of any other article as collars, wrist bands of any other article articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles as collars, wrist bands of any other articles as collars, wrist bands of into my possession. vain attempts to recover his lost dominions, went to Paris with his ill gotten wealth, where he has lives ever since in a private manner—for owing to his degraded charater he was never admitted to Court—until about ed his career of crime when a young man by poisoning first his cate and dogs, then his Moors and lastly his old tutor, Count Oberg) and with collecting diamonds for which he had tan irrepressible manuale He is said to have lieft a whole trunkful of them and these are the famous Brunswick dismonds' which have puzzled the writer of the Im-

lieve, united is morganatic marriage to some Countess and perhaps she is now the fortunate owner of the famous Brunswick dismonds. At any rate they have been sent away from Paris to avoid being captured by the Brunswickers-no longer black-when the latter get there an A-01 100 .par Assisted Immigration. OFFICE OF IMMIGRATION BOARD, Victoria, British Colu eds ta nwos add ber 12th August 1870. NOTICE is hereby given that a scheme of Assisted Imnigration, on an extended scale, being completed by the ent, applications will be received by the Secre

tary of the Board, from persons sona non settled in the Colony who may be desirous of participating in the ieme, upon the following terms and co 1. The applicant will be required to give security, or ctually deposit the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75) to wards the Passage Money of each Adult, and the sum o \$37) towards the Passage Money of each Child, not exseeding Twelve Years of age, and not being a Child in arms, and a further sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25 o-wards the Outfit of each Adult, or one-half that smount

for each Child not exceeding Twelve Years of age, not peing a child in arms. 2. The Government will contribute the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50) towards the Passage Money of each Adult, nd the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars towards the Passage Money of each Child under Twelve Years of age excepting only children in arms.

3. Applicants desirous of tetting out whole Families rill deposit or find security for a sum proportionate to he above amounts for each Adult or Child in suc

amily.

4. The Outfit of each person will be subject to the ap] proval, as to quantity and quality, of Her Majesty's Com issioners of Emigration or other the Agent or Agent ppointed by the Governor of British Columbia

5. In cases where he abovementioned Outfit is not required, the amount deposited on account of the same will be returned to the applicant so making the deposit. 6. The intending Emigrant will be required to repert imself or herself at some Port of Embarkation in Engand to be hereafter notified.

7. Settlers desirous of obtaining Farm or Domestic Serants under this scheme, will be required to produce wri ten characters of such Servants, which characters wil be subject to the approval of Her Majesty's Commisioners of Emigration, or other the Agent or Agents apointed by the Governor in this behalf.

8. Such Farm or Domestic Servants will be required to sign an agreement, binding them to serve their Employers in the Colony for a term of years, at a stated yearly Salary.

t. Upon the arrival of the Emigrants in this Colony he Employer or Friends of the Emigrants will be require to take charge of them immediately, and notice petorehand will be given of the time the vessel is due. 10. Any Emigrant not so immediately taken away will be lodged and boarded at the expense of his or he

11. Applicants will be required to fil up Forms, copies t which may be obtained from the Magistrate of the District, or from the Secretary of the Board in Victoria rem whom respectively any further information may btained. By Order of the Board, 71 130 2500

MERGERS OF THE SOARS

The Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia, Chairman,
B. W. Pearse, Assistant Surveyor General, Dep

Chairman,
Hon. John Robson,
William John Masdonald, Es q.,
Henry S. Mason Esq. Secretary

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Marine Detachment at San Juan.

H. M. NAVAL & VICTUALLING ESTABLISHMENT, 1

Esquinatr, 1st October, 1870 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PHAT on or before the 80th instant Tenders will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty for the Supply of the above-

SEPERATE TENDERS TO BE MADE FOR HILL Fresh Meat and Vegetables; nothing on it is the Meat and Vegetables; nothing a more sent and soft Bread; if hed was a way and a provision and the more soft of the Meat and the more soft of the Coals, demonstrate the covernment of the Coals, Frewood, and take him property of the Coals,

Firewood, and
Fresh Meat and Vegetables for San Juan.
Lists of the Articles required, and the Terms of all the Contracts, can be seen at the Office of the undersigned between the hours of 9 and 11 km.
All Tenders are to be made in Sterling. The Tenders are to be in Sealed Invelopes, marked in the left hand corner with the Article tendered for No Tender will be received after noon on the Sist of

October, 1876.

The Paymaster in Charge on behalf of the Lorde Commissioners of the Admiralty, reserves to himself unlimited power of selection in dealing with Tenders: the lowest or any of which not necessarily accepted.

J. S. SPARK,

Paymaster in Charge.

a sied selROBINSON'Si furgrage su Celebrated Magic Soap

DIRECTIONS DE STE DE For doing a Large Family Washing in Two Hours, of Five or Six

terminus of the trans-continental railway can and shull be at Victoria and still at Esquimalt, and he reiterates the appeal street. expres to every elector on Vancouver Island to reject at the polls any candidate who will not pledge himself to oppose Con- around federation unless it be made an absolute Comm and distinct condition that the terminus street of the railway shall be at Victoria and peared Esquimatt. It may be interesting to see Frank what position that gentleman took wheel upon this subject when the Terms were under discussion in the Legislative could Council, some six months ago. The

structing the initial sections of such Railway from the seaboard of British Columbia, to connect with the railway system of Canada." Did Mr. DeCosmos propose to locate the terminus more definitely than was implied in the words 'Scaboard of British Columbia'?
Yes, he did. Did he propose to fix the terminus at Victoria and Esquimalt? No, he did not. Where then? At the head of navigation on the Lower Freter; at Yalel 'I therefore" said move a recommendation to His Excellency that the construction of a railway from steamboat navigation on the Fraser River to Kamloops Lake be inserted in the Terms instead of com meneing from the initial sections on the seaboard of British Columbia. This amendment was supported in a long, rambling speech, chiefly devoted to

policy of making it a condition of Confederation at all, 'Now, sir,' said he. from the first I have always been careful not to bring forward the question of the Railway in connection with Con-federation. Some months subsequent dian ly a gentlemen in this city draw the attention of Mr DeCosmos to a scheme for bringing the railway on to Vancouver Island by way of bute Inlet and Johnston's Strait, whereupon the whole scheme was denounced as utterly imrights

the Dominion Government now, that the location of the railway shall precede both Confederation, and the survey? To do this would be to ask them to believe us fools. As we said on a former occasion, the Canadian Government neither can nor will give any such pledge. The location of such a work must be the result of a most careful and thorough survey; and should it be found practicable to bring the terminus to the magnificent barbor of Esquimalt all the political demagogues in the colony would