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Victoria, British Columbia, 12th August, 1870.

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JACOB LOERZ.

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GEO. DIETZ, HUGH NELSON. ritish Columbia, July 1, 1870.

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The Great Commanders.

Weekly British Colonist.

dnesday, September 7 1870. with no little success, to make the Prussian military system more elastic, giving greater freedom to the officers, and reying more upon moral means than eminent English contemporary, on ruleand method in dealing with the the tangled and unintelligible mea. The unexpected suppleness and of conflicting and contradictory dish waich the Prussians displayed in 1866 was, in great part, in consequence of these reforms. The Prince now ranks as one of the first commanders of the hes from the seat of war, exin despair: 'The most sninformed he most skilful writers find them-The Crown Prince (Frederick william) of Prussis is a younger man on a level as regards knowledge than his cousin by three years, but he is scarcely less distinguished as a soldier. ent events and future issues, and only refuge from falling into error He acted a conspicuous part in the war of 1866. Under his command were reserve all commentary until the Coinciding with this view, it is Major-General Von Blumenthal and our intention to attempt a separathree army corps, under Generals Von Bonin, Von Steinmetz and Von Mutius, between the glut of strangely enbesides the Guard Corps under Prince ded fact and fiction almost daily August of Wartemberg. The Crown anted to the reader. It will not Prince led his army, composed of 125,however, to suggest itself to the 000 men, from Silesia through the mind that more recent dispasses of the Sudetic Hills, an operation es, if worth anything at all, Indiexposed to great difficulties and considerable danger. The Crown Prince has decided Prussian success. Never the reputation of being careless of his var like this war. Whether reown troubles, anxious for the welfare of ed in the light of its atter wantonhis troops, visiting billets and hospitals or the magnitude of its immepersonally, but sparing neither himself nor his men in the hour of trial and results, it has no paralel in To most of our readers duty. He march from Miletin to Ko. niggratz, and his series of victories on is known only surrounded by entering Bohemia, are considered to have glamour of fiction and the glare of Were it not for the pity of established his reputation as an energetic and able commander. As the reader thing there would be a sort of grim will know, he married the eldest daughin the utter disprepertion between ter of our own Queen Victoria. Of the normous magnitude of the great commanders on the other side we and the extreme insignificance of suse. And, thus looking, we would have not room to say anything in the say that this war seems to us a present article.

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Such at least was the suspicion of the Rench Emperor, which was supposed

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and then at Koniggratz, did he appear

in front of the armies. Seated at his

desk in the rear he received through

the field telegraph a continuous atream

of intelligence from all the corps, fol-

owing their movements on the map,

ran-mitting his orders to the Generals

in command by the same medium, and

performing all this with such skill and

loresight that not a movement failed

and every combination was made at the

right moment. When Peace with Aus

tria was concluded he received the Order

of the Black Eagle, the highest decora-

tion which the King of Prussia has to

confer. And as in 1866, so now, Moltke's name scarcely ever appears in

the telegrams; yet his band is to be

seen in every movement, and King and

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Prince Charles, the second brother of

the King. Born in 1828, he may

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be regarded as a type of the modern,

Progressive Prussian officer.

THE DISTRES AT SAN FRANCISCO .-- A gentleman writing to a friend on the etate of affairs at San Francisco, says :- You lake a tour among the intelligence offices, and sighte are witnessed which make the blood ran cold. Hundreds of able-bodied men and women erowd them, eagerly and anxiously looking for work, begging for something to do to keep the wolf from the doer. The supply is so much greater than doer. The supply is so much greater than the demand that a great number of the applicants hang about for months hoping for something to turn up. The sadness and sorrow depicted on the faces of the majority, send a thrill of gleom to any heart having the least glow of sympathy with its fellow orearesian army nominally rests with ing William, it is no secret that eneral Count Von Moltke is lition that mighty army moves, This weral Molike is regarded as the first

FROM SITKA .- Mr. Allan B. Francis left Fort Constantine on the 26th June. He reports the fishing business as being very good this season. The sohr Petaluma had a very large caton. The fur business was very dull. The Indians quiet. At Kodiac the troops were preparing for winter quarters not knowing that orders were on the way to break up
he poast. Mr. Moss, with a party from
Sitka at Tako had found gold diggings, ith unwearied energy to a scientific udy of the conditions of success in ar. Rising rapidly in his profession, they took a quantity of dust to Sitks, bought goods and returned to the diggings. The o the present King, at that time the Clara Simpson, a trading vessel, was seized in Kutzboo Sound by the American authorities for veliating the Customs law, she have Staff, In this capacity he is believed left Sitks on the G. S. Wright. o have drawn up the plan of an expe-

THE NEW QUARTZ DISCOVERY AT MOUNT Devetas .- Yesterday in Piper and Cargowitch's claim three blasts were let go and some 500 pounds of rock were detaiched for seesy and will be brought in to the Bank of British North America for seesy to-day. On the result of this assay will depend the value of the dissevery. The lead is eight and a half feet thick and if the rock proves as rich as it appears it, with wood and water near and supplies thesp, willprove one of the most valuable gold discovery ever made. esterday about 60 virited the spot and ataked of claims Monat Douglas and aurrounding hills are intersected with quartz leads.

TALE of a Bell in a China Shop! What does the reader think of a bear in a lawyer's man ever produced greater effects with office? Yesterday morning a young grizzley, while being led past Mr Bishop's office, Bastion street, boited from its keeper and took refuge among the musty volumes of Coke, Blackstene and Littleton. A general panic ensued. The clerk, who was attentively engaged in preparing a deed, was immensely surprised to find four claws[es] he never intended to appear imprinted on the document. A client who was standing near awaiting the preparation of the deed, seized a pot of mucilage and gave battle to the intruder, who was immediately so coated with he sticky substance that in passing a desk he atuck fast and soon resembled a beautifully out grey marble statuette varuished. The animal was washed off the leg of the desk and secured

U.S. Coast Survey .- Professor Davidson, Chief of the U.S. Pacific Coast Survey, is in town on business connected with the Department. Professor Davidson headed the American expedition to Kodiac, in 1869, and obtained a valuable and accurate observation of the total eclipse of the sun. It was by the same gentleman that the difference in time between Cambridge Massachusetts and San Francisco was ascertained by means of electricity in a like position now, is the eldest son of 8-10ths of a second through two wires 7.200 miles in length! We understand that the United States Government contemplate a new survey of the Strait of Rosario, which, it is asserted by our Government, forms the true channel between the mainland and the disearly youth he devoted himself to puted islands. Professor Davidson is accomthe military profession, and his career panied by his family and by an able assistant was a brilliant one, holding important —Mr Throckmorton.

THE BEAVER. H. M. surveying steamer but in 1864 and 1866. In a series of Beaver, Capt Pender, went round to Esquis well executed movements he drove the malt harbor yesterday, where the wift remain Austria s to Sadowa, and won the great standor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of the frestandor. As we announced a tew days ago, per annum for each pupil. Talk of

HALO SHAMB, MICA. Some wag yesterday crisis of the day. Prince Frederick sensationalized the town by dropping a hand-Charles is every inch a soldier and enjoys anbounded popularity with the ful of brass solder into the excavations for a is nething on the statute book to prevent army. He has labored strenuously, and ci-tern at the corner of Blanchard and Fort French Canadian half-breeds' attendance at streets. The discovery of the solder by the workmen created a genuine gold excitement workmen created a genuine gold excitement and numerous pieces of clay to which adhered minute particles of the solder were carried forthwith to the jeweler's by whom it was tested with acid and estimated at its true value-disappearing in a blaze of blue and

FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS, ETC .- At the Mechanica' Literary Institute may be seen a map of the fortifications of Paris, and maps of Toulon. Brest, Cherbourg and other French ports. These maps possess a peculiar interest at this time. Paris is protected by 86 forts; within these forts are lines of stone walls with earthworks, ditches, moats, &c, between them and the forts. The system was commenced in 1840 under the administration of M Thiers, then Prime Minister of Louis Phillippe, and completed in 1848.

BIFLEANA. -Mr Hargreaves, of our Rifle Corps, will to-day shoot alone for the gold medal given to the British Columbian Volunteers by Lieux. J T Scott of New Westminster. Mr Hargreaves won the medal last year, and must win it twice more to become the owner, and as he is called away, the score made by him to-day will stand as the competing score when the medal shall be shot for by the New Westminster and Victoria Volunteers.

A NovaLTY .- Mr Wm G Conklin is the agent in this colony for a very novel and ingenious invention which is called the Lightning Printer. It consists of a cylinder en which is placed a guttapercha band contain. ing in raised latters the address or card of business house. By an ingenious met hod this address is instantaneously printed on a package. The cost of the machine is neminal when we bear in mind the amount of labor that is saved by its use.

DISTRICT No. 2 .- The soulers along the East Coast are preparing a requisition for presentation to A R Robertson, Esq., of this city, to stand for District No 2 in the next Council. The popular feeling of the Distriot against the present member is very strong, and should Mr Nathan declies by come forward Mr Robertson will undoubtedly be the next member.

SALVAGE CASE .- Mr McCreight, on behalf of the Pacific Insurance Company, applied to the Chief Justice in Chambers yesterday for a summons of inquiry into the payment of a sum of money to the steamer Otter for the transportation of a cargo of goods, and \$20,000 in specie, saved from the wreck of the American scheuner Woodward off Fort Mudge in Nevember, 1868. The application

Cowichan .- The Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Cowieban will hold their Annusl Show on Wednesday the 21st inst, at Maple Bay. A hall 25x35 is in progress, and the display of fruits, regetables, cereals and stock will excel any previous affair of the kind. Many of the best articles exhibited at Oowichan will be brought to Victoria for exbition on the 29th.

THE CALIFORNIA arrived from Nanimo las vening, and will sail on Morday morning at daylight for Portland. She has a cargo of coal. At Nanaimo the steamer G. S. Wright, from Sitks, had arrived, and was to sail thence for Portland to-day. Mr. Allan Francis from Sitks and Mrs. Monay from Fort Rupert were among the passengers.

WILSON'S GREAT OVERLAND CIRCUS .- The manager of this great establishment will ar rive at Victoria on Monday evening. So says a telegram to Mr Burnes of the Ame-

THE schooner Black Diamond, with 100 tons f coal from Bellingham Bay, arrived yesterday. The ship Amethyst was loading for San Francisco. The mine is somewhat thoubled, with fire-damp, but no apprehensions are felt

Tue ship Pocabontas, 1150 tone register, has been chartered to load spars at the Hastings Mills, Burrard Inlet, for England, She leaves San Francisco on the 10th inst.

DIRECT STRAMER.—There is no certainty as to when the direct steamer will sail for Vicoria, the agents having received no dispatch. ly agreement between the Gevernment and lompany a steamer should leave on Monday.

THE SHOW. - The annual exhibition of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held in the large lot on Cook street adjoining Jay & Bales' Nursery.

THE BUOYS .- John Costello is engaged in laying the buoys under the direction of Harbormsster Wootton.

Police Court. A clean sheet at this institution yesterday.

THE TERMS have been telgraphed in full from this city to the Toronto Telegraph.

## The Cowichan School Controversey.

COWICHAN, Aug 31, 1870. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- As Mr Drinks water has again attempted a reply to me. It would again ask the favor of your columns while I shall endeavor not to weary your readers by imitating his quibbling and playing upon words. The poet says, 'facts are stab-born chiels that winns ding.' Mr D states that the want of a school has prevented Cowichan from being settled. Mr D has conveniently forgotten the FACT that there was for a coniderable period a school in North Ouwickan I believe a free school at that, ably conducted by Mr Lowas, the late teacher to the Anglican Mission in Cowichan. The teacher was paid salary of \$500, per annum from the Calonial Treasury I think, and the school had to be given up for went of scholars, the average at-tendance being four and a holf being a cost to the colony of more than one hundred dollars. per annum for each pupil. Talk of the faeapon the country. After three days' beroic

ichen would not send their children two miles to school although conducted by able teachers. With regard to the flippant remark that 'there school, the distance of seven miles is sufficient impediment, and Mr D does not meet my charge that putting three families to such incovenience shows how much the two-bit olique value the public interest. The real point at issue is the want of liberality, and the meanness of our Oowichan heads of families by training to meadle the Communication. lies by trying to wheedle the Government out of the public money without doing their utmost to raise the amount required by law has been adroitly evaded by Mr D, whose last letter is more like the production of some needy candidate for the emolument of a country school materials and Mr. Dec. try schoolmaster than Mt D's. Let Cowichan follow the noble example of Scotland, where parents so value education that they are willing to make every sacrifice to educate their ing to make every sacrines to educate their children, which independent spirit has given Scotland the proud position she now holds for education. But, alsa, some of our Cowichan Scotchman prove that in this they are unworthy sons of noble sires. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for the use of your columns and hoding the public may see the want of a better system of education based on some wall defined principle. I am a believer in well defined principle, I am a believer in HALO HUMBUG.

## A Wild Lion Loose in the Streets.

From the Burlington Vt. Free Press July 18. Two cages containing a pair of African lions, and four pures, or American ions, the elephant Victoria, and two camels, passed through here on the cars yesterday morning for New York to join Yankee Robinson's circus at St. Johns. The car doors were thrown open to give air to the elephant and camels, and quite a crowd gathered at the Central depot to have a free look at the show. The lions could also be seen through the small grates of their onges, they being on a flat car connected to the one occupied by the elephant and camels. The company was not destined to disperse, however, without a little excitement, as the sequel proved. As the keeper of the animals entered the cage of the four American lions to o can out the cage, one of the diens aliguting on the ground in the midst of the crowd This was something more than had been bargained for, and it is recorded that the way boot heels and coattails disappeared around lumber piles, & . was not slow. The highest lumber piles brought a premium and the lion had things his own way for a few minutes. The lion beat a hasty retreat under a oar, and remained there growling angrity until som pelled to come out by the keeper, who backed up bis persoasion with a club. A rope, with a noose had been prepared, and so arranged that when the lion came from under the car he had to pass through the noose, which was drawn up by par ties on the top of the car, and the ani mai secured and put back into the care having injured no one while at Hiberty

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