Of all the probable results of

labors of the Commission about to

at Washington there is perhaps no

that concerns this Colony more th

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THE DOMINION BOARD OF TRAD Quawa, and smoogst vother things mended the temoval oldnty from for coke and coal. The Board, while the peties of incidental protection that the duties should be gradually ed as fast as the finences of the would permit. During the debate pired that iron manufactures were from St. John, (N. B.) to English sewing-machines from Hamilton to The board expressed an epinion frequent alterations in the Customs was decided to ask the Dominion ment to prolish most by attention of the quantities; sorte, and value of the and experts of the Dominion. The communication with Manicoba we ad appa for some time, and a reso adopted tirging the Government t towarde tethe construction of wa Pacific Railway, and to apply pai

interests are rapidly expanding, and it

of these it is scarcely less necessary should have an open market in the States. In truth, it would be difficult

estimate the full measure of good whi

not fail to accrue to this Colony in

tions which would throw open the ma

the neighboring States to the free as of the natural productions of water, for

and mine, and we shall, therefore, was the atmost solicitude the proceedings Joint High Commission at Washing

establishment of reciprocal commer

St. VAUENTINE'S DAY .- Yester St Valentine's Day tender missive an merece as the le ves of Valambi dealers also did a fine stroke of comic valentines; of which kind think our fliends for a round dos

MINTERSE OF THE SEAS. In last there were on the stocks of Kingdom of Great British and a surse of construction, 27 vessels 11 guaboats; 2 frigates; 9 turre other vestets. The aggragate these voicets was 60,000 tons—

THE ship Pudsey Dawson V Barrard Inlet yesterday by the

The Weekly British Golonist

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### The Diamond Diggings.

The diamond mines of South Africa would appear to be exciting very great interest, and, strange as it may seem, the diamond fever, a disorder of even greater virulence than the gold fever, has already reached British Columbia and threatens to carry off some of our people: Under these circumstances a glance at the dismond diggings may not be altogether uninteresting. The digger begins his work at subrise and keeps at it, with intervals of half an hopr for breskfast and dinser, until senset. He breaks ground with a pick. carts the soil to the river's edge, washes andsortsit. Picking, carting, washing, softing, form the daily round of daty. The soil, after being picked and carted, is washed at the river side in a cradle containing two sieves. Says one of these miners, We put a lot of stuff in the top sieve, and rock the cradle, while a Cuffre pours water on, till all the small stones have gone through the top sieve, and the dirt is all off. We then look roughly over the big stones in the top sieve and throw them away. The bottom sieve is then emptied on to a table and we have to look carefully over the etones. As to the results of work. ing much harder than any British convict, under a burning sun, upon the simplest fare,' continues the same writnr, and surrounded by all the waifs and strays of both black and white society, the average earnings appear to come up to about £200 a year. Of course there is a chance of obtaining a prize-of which the public always hear; but of those who have spent their uttermost farthing and worked like galley slaves for many months, barely subsisting on the most meagre fare, and who quietly retire, scarcely likely to own to their ill-luck, the public never hears. The same writer says that five men in a hundred make a good deal of money; five more may, and probably do, pay expenses, I would most strongly advice those who have any permanent employment to stick to it, even though the pay attached be small. 'I think,' says another writer, 'that in the long rule one is sure to hit on a big un,' but the very small percentage of lucky diamond-hunters would scarcely appear to justify the thought. It will probably be safe to conclude that diamondmining is a very much less certain road to wealth than gold-mining, and we would advise all to study well the great balance of chances against stumbling upon one of the big una we read about, before they decide to hezard all upon the dismond-diggings of South

#### Atripa The True North West Passage.

Men have long since ceased to look for the North West Passage by sea. Enterprising spirits are in search of it by land. We referred, a few weeks ago, to a theory which proposed making the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway on Hudson's Bay. We have since then received a letter written by Mr Burn, of Coburg, Ontario, upon this subject. Mr Burn, who would appear to be quite familiar with the country drained into Hudson's Bay, draws attention to some interesting facts, the most important of which are as follows: Moose Factory, on Hudson's Bay, is within fourteen days' steam of the British Isles, being less than the time oocapied in making the voyage between Glasgow and Quebec. A railway between Toronto and Moose Pactory would render the latter place as easy of access to the former as Quebec now is; so that Ontario would find Hudson's Bay the more convenient channel for her trade with the mother country. By adopting this route Ontario would fall heir to the lion's share of the great Northwest trade and of the fisheries of Hudson's Bay and Davis Straits, the value of which it is impossible to estimate. difficult to overestimate. The Americans now boast that their Northern Pacific Railway will drain the British Northwest. With an outlet on Hudson's Bay. what is now a very lofty assumption would become an empty boast. Nay, more. With the Br. tish Pacific Railway terminating on Hudson's Bay, every particle of freight on the American read seeking an Atlantic outlet would then be diverted into our route, because the outlet would be nigher than either Boston or New York by some seven or eight handred miles. In a military point of view the subject is no less important, Constructed through the heart of Canada, the railway would be impregnable against foreign attack, offering at all

times the securest means of transit to our own loyal Volunteers, and enabling Great Britain, if necessary, through the ocean harbor on Hudson's Bay, to land for our assistance.

### Thursday, Feb 16. Court of Bankruptcy.

ase was adjourned.

V Baranovich. - The bankrupt passed his first examination, and on application by the assignee the case was adjourned for a forte ninht to envble the bankrupt to make a compromise with his creditors.

REAL BOTATE. Those who predicted that Confederation upon the Terms negotiated at Ottawa last summer would do little or nothing for us must now feel that they were mistaken, for even already it is found that in anticipation of Union upon these Terms Imost every interest in the colony is looking up. It is not surprising that real estate in and around Victoria is already lealing the influence of impending changes and is gradually emerging from that depression which has weighed it down during the past half decade. It is not easy to over-estimate the importance of the position Victoria muit ecoupy as the centre of commerce on the British Pacific, and those who are sufficiently far-sighted to secure real estat therein while yet it can be had at prices which must still be regarded as merely nominal, will be the wealthy ones of the future. Few, we venture to think, have yet begun to realize the real value of real estate in Victoria. We observe that Mr. Franklin will offer some very desirable property for sale at his sales com, Saturday, and as it is to be presumed that no one weuld sell real estate yet naless compelled te do so by fortaitous circumstan oes, there will very likely be a favorable opportunity for making a judicious investment.

How THEY " GO " FOR A FELLOW IN WASH-INGTON TERRITORY .- The Walla Walla Union thus " goes for " a humbug : " Professor Grow. This world renowned bilk is at the Dalles lecturing. He has just returned from an extensive tour through Europe, Asia and Africa via Walla Walla, where he spent some weeks in lecturing, preaching and drinking whisky. His wife died here, and on the next Sunday after her burial the Rev (?) Mr Grow preached a sermen in the theatre, at the close which a collection was taken up, amounted to ten dollars and a balf, for which he returned thanks, and adjourned to take a drink. That evening he was full of eloquence, scrip-ture and whisky, and "spouted" on the street to the great a musement of a highly delighted squarence of boys, big and little. During the sermon he was pelted with mud, for which he blessed the proud and took another drink. We hope the press will hand Brother or Professor Grow around that decent people way not be humbugged into furnishing him him whisky money by contributing after he has preached or lectured. audience of boys, big and little. During the

Hoop Dismass in Cattle. - Late Massachusetts papers contain long accounts of a new disease among the cattle in that State, which is spreading with tearful rapidity. The distant first appears at the upper edge of the boof, greasy. In a few days suppuration commences between the heafs and the flesh. The inside of the month become blistered, and the cattle blood. In some cases the blood turns black. It is very contagious cattle con macting it by simply walking over a road previously traversed by those infected, and hoge catching it by stepping in the excrement of animals diseased

VICTOR EMANUEL IN ROME -The entry of ling Victor Emanuel into Rome was an vent singularly in contrast with what some writers would have prepared one to expect. The King entered the Eternal City without etentation or circumstance, bearing person-11y 200 000 france for the relief of the disrese or science by the inundation and expresed his drafte that the money appropriate ed for his public entry into Rome should be devoted to objects of public charity. The King was enthusiastically received by all classes and the impression made by his visit said to be eminently favorable to the cause of United Italy.

AGRICULTURAL. - How is it, we may be permitted to ask, that the Ides of February have passed and yet no signs of vitality have been exhibited by our Agricultural Society? By the way; there is an undefined impression that the finencial affairs of last year have never been altogether eleared up! t not be well for the Committee to clear away this impression by publishing a duly audited, statement? And surely it is not intended that the present year shall be permitted to become a blank in the history of the colony, in so far as the annual exhibitions of the Society are s the annual exhibitions of the concerned. British Columbia is to enter the Dominion this year. It would be a sad affair If this year should be unmarked by the annual

BRUTAD AND UNPROVOKED ASSAULT. Last evening about 71 o'clock, as Mr R Maynard was standing in his store in the Occidental Building he was accosted by a man, to him unknows, who demanded a 'bit.' Mr May nard peremptorily declined to accede to the demand, when the stranger knocked him down and beat him is a savage and brutal manner, As soon as he could disengage himself Mr Maynard alarmed the police and search was instituted for the man, who, we believe, was found and locked up. one

ANTHRAGITE COAL .- The airival at San Francisco of the first shipment of anthracite coal frem our island of Queen Charlotte would appear to have caused some sense tion there. It is to be hoped that these who have expended so much time, money and so licitude apon the mine will yet be richly rewarded. or The stock is noarly all owned in Victoria. Some of the coal has been sold for \$20 antonint and

### Telegraphic Defeats.

Mr. DeCosmos is lamous for his defeate insomuch that he may be compared to a dram, which hobody hears except it be beaten ! with the atmost expedition an army Smarting from the effects of a welldeserved and wholesome corporeal chastisement, inflicted by a gentleman whose veracity he had wantonly impugned, Mr. DeCosmos seizes the first epportunity after that gentleman has left the city to renew his assaults. Such cowardly conduct is best mot with WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15th, 1871.

that contempt which is most effectual when Thomas Golden. Failed to appear and his expressed by silence! Now we do not wish to appear as the whitewaster or glosser of any man, much less of Amor. De Coamos. To whitewast him would be indeed a difficult task. The more diligently the brush was applied the more the darf would show through But we do mean to take care that piether he nor any of his entraps shall libel the Telegraph Company or its amployee with the sele object of injurieg The Colonist.

In his attempt, yesterday, to convict the preprietor of this paper of falsebood, DeCosmos himself perpetrates a very mean one. quite Cosmosian in 'its way. He remarks: "Mr. Higgins says that our contract was for six hundred words of thereabouts a day, for six days in the week!" Now this too is not so, for the words of our contract are: "averaging about 600 words per des." No such words in the contract as six days in the week."

But the virtuous gentleman does not finish the sentence from which he extracts the words The meniages reads thus; 'Averaging about 600 words per day, and amouning in the agyregate to 15,600 words per amonth! Further on Mr DeCosmos asks why Mr Higgine objects to a legislative ensement ato compet the company to charge all newsto such an enactment 4 but he waste if to go further and compel every newspaper to take the same number of words at the same rate. For instance the Standard gives its readers only 600 words per day of what De-Cosmos rightly calls trash. The Colonist furnishes its readers with 2000 words of fresh. crisp and sparkling news each day. Shall the Standard be allowed to take only 600 words and pay for them at the same rate that words? No allow that, would it not be like asking a dealer to sell a pound of flour a the same rate that he would sell a cack; er a printer to print one card at the same rate that be would print 1000 ? .. Let the enactment be made long enough, and wide enough to cover both sides of the srgument and The Colonist would welcome it. respect to the security which Mr DeCosmos has furnished for the payment of his tele graph bills, he says it was ready in twenty four hours. We are in a position to state that it was scarcely ready in as many days, and that the two men whe finally went on his bonds, well knowing the shaky character of his concern and the low standard at which it is held in the country-require to be (and are) secured by TWELVE OTHER man is the sum of \$300 apiece; to proque whom the town was ransacked and all sorts

tations resorted to. There is one other point on which I we would touch before dismissing aMr DeCosbes of shaking a purse in the face of every. body who attempts to targue! am point with Time was when that purse gave forth metallic ring and drew admirers and satelliter by the score to his side. Ah lathose ore paimy days for Mr DeCosmos when he boast of rooting out The Colonist with \$60.000 lever. But pobr man ! be forgets that now the only sign of think is the holes with which the purse abounds. It is as empty as the head of its possessor; and when he after eix menths negatiation; has just some metad the sale of one-half of his flourishing the wepaper for the wristocratic sum of \$1500; talks of probably buying The Colonist plant, he doth but tave. It is well known that at the full of the moon each month he ravendabout thome-made b Governors and offers bimself as a specimeasbrick of the material the colony has on hand for the construction of such an officer. But we can assure bin that the effice to which the aspires is more more temote from bis greedy clutch than is the possibility of his ever again being in a position to control the filending journal 'vot British Columbia,

### Supreme Court.

WEDSEDAY, Feb. 11. Weodcock ve Hankin-Application on behalf of defendant was made to set aside the previous order. Mr Robertson, instructed by Mr Bishop, for plaintill Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Courtenay, for defendant. The Chief Justice dismisses the application without costs to sither side.

Librating our Storm Specimens of the Newcastle stone have been submitted to the severe test of immersion in muriatic scid by Me Robertson, conletes, of this city. The acid, so far from dissolving the stene, got the worst of the encounter. The report from San Francisco, therefore, that it would disselve in muriatic acid, must be a libel,

APPOINTMENT .- We understand that the Hon P O'Reilly has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Legislative Council occasioned by the absence of the Hon J.W. Trutch? A better selection His Excellency could bot have made.

BURGLARY .- On Tuesday night, while Mr. Samuel Marrow was in town, his house, 14 miles out on the Sooke trail, was entered. presumably by Indians, and a quantity of wearing apparel, provisions and other articles of value taken therefrem.

FOR THE DIAMOND DIGG MGS - Several residents of Victoria are preparing to sail for the diamond diggings in South Africa.

THE CAMBRIA. This new schoener sailed yesterday morning for Honblulu, S. I., where she will be offered for sale. Her cargo comprised 34 tons of Island potatoes.

THE BRAYER WILL not go to the Fraser, as reperted, next week; but work on the Enterprise will be harried and she will be launched and ready to leave for New Westminster about Wednesday next.

DR NORMAN MACLEOD .- This emipent Presbyterian divine recently preached a serman before the Queen on the subject, 'War a National Judgment, which sermon has been published by command of Her Majesty

SAVINGS BANK. - A notice appears in nother column requesting depositors in the Government Savings Bank to leave their Pass Books at the Treasury or at the Post Office, in order that the accrued interest may be entered therein.

Surgeling .- Kwong, a Chinaman caught in the act of smuggling cigars from the steamer Olympia by Revenue officer Wylde, was yesterday summoned before the police court and fined \$50.

WHISKY SELLING .- Gabriel Sabrah, for supplying liquor to Indians, was yesterday aged \$100 or in detault of payment to suffer imprisonment for one month.

Dobbis is cutting a dash at Olympia.

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