### The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE

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The leading London and Previncial papers all unite in expressing regret at the retirement of Mr Adams, American Minister, to England. In the delicate and difficult controversy on the Alabama claims, and other minor national questions, where the greatest prudence and conciliation were required to keep the two countries within friendly relations, it is said, Mr Adams deserves the gratitude of the English people. While he never for a moment forgot the dignity of his own country, and even sometimes urged the Alabama affair with a perthacity which in other men might have been deemed offensive, he never at the same time for a moment lost sight of the necessity of remaining at peace with ours, and at the critical moment when exasperation threaten advanced age to which he had arrived, ed to overtake prudence, he would however much we may regret to anrestore the understanding in the most graceful and cordial manner. The Evening Mail says, There were times during the last seven years when we course his remains will receive a could have liked him better had he public funeral. The nation cannot been occasionally less riged and in- honor too much in death the man who flexible. It is natural, though per- in life shed such glory on its name, haps not reasonable altogether, that as a writer, orator, statesman, philosowe should have wished him to look at pher, lawyer, judge and philanthropist the questions between us with Eng- What living name can we now recall lish rather than American eyes. But of that mighty roll of men belonging Mr Adams had his duty to his own to the last generation who at the government to perform, and the nicest bar, in the forum, and on the battle ingenuity could not have enabled field shed undying lustre on our counhim to render that duty especially try? All gone now, and centuries attractive to us. He invariably, how- may pass before their equal is seen ever, exhibited a wise discretion and cool judgment.' It we take the violent speeches of the American Congress and people, delivered at times during the period referred to, upon the questions at issue between the two countries, it is easy to comprehend the embarrassments and dangers into which both would have been plunged had Mr Adams been a less capable, cautious or conscientious Mr Adams is the representative of a family which has taken the most prominent position in American affairs since the creation of the American nation, and his own The slow wearing away of the limestone public life extends over a quarter of a gave a long lease of existence to the falls, century. He is a man of great natural but the lease is now threatened with a sudability, solid reading and scholastic attainments, a statesman in fact in every way. When we recellect that the questions it was his duty to press upon England so long were deemed by her people as somewhat strained and unjust, and the course he had to pursus could under no circumstances be other than distasteful, we may be assured he has accomplished no common success in retiring from his responsible our Government and the gratitude of our people. Let us hope his successor will pursue the same policy and retire | water to the Canadian eide, the United States with the same honor.

The exciting and important trial of Pigott and Sullivan the writers of seditions libels in the Irishman, Weekly News and Tribune, oas been brought to an end, and both men saverely punished. Mr Justice Fitzgerald passed sentence on Sullivan, and Baron Deasy on Pigott. Sullivan was sentenced to six calender months imprisonment and at the end of that time to find two sureties in £500 each besides his own recognizance for the same amount, to be of good behaviour for two years, and in default of such securities to be further imprisoned for a second period of six months. Pigott was sentenced to twelve calender months imprisonment at the end of which he was to find the same sureties as Sullivan. The sentence is considered by the public press generally as severe, but necess sary as a precaution to put an end to the vile character of such writings as the Government had in these cases to deal with The removal of the priseners to goal caused no manifestations of feeling from the populace except a partial cheering Sul livan expressed himself satisfied before leaving Court with the charge and conduct of the Judge and Crown officers, but not with the jury. He is represented as a most gifted man-one of those brilliant Irishmen who have so often flashed across the page of

history, only, as it were, to fill a felon's cell. It is a sad thing to see such men ating Ireland by rebellion; and the judge in passing sentence freely regret-ted, the necessity of "withdrawing him from society for a time," especially as he had long devoted his eminent, have ruined him for ever. His regeneration abilities to the public service, to add vance the cause of education and promote the claims of charity. It is much to be hoped that Sullivan and all men of his class, like Charles Gavin Duffy, will follow a life of wisdom in the future, and attain thereby the honors which he secured in the past.

#### Beath of Lord Brougham.

By telegraph last night we are informed of the demise of this distinguished nobleman. The account received is very meagre, simply stating that his lordship fell into a pleasant stupor, from which he never recovered. From the contradictory reports lately received about his health, and the nounce his death, we cannot be surprised at it for he must at least have reached his ninetieth year. Of again.

Tuesday, May 12 NIAGARA FALLS .- From the following aragraph taken from a recent number of Public Opinion there seems to be no hope for these mighty waters which for so many years were the pride and wonder of American continent, Geologically speaking, if as stated the water has really got a passage between the limestone and shale, the downfall cannot be long delayed. " A speedy and mighty change in the character of the great Niagara Falls is looked for. It water passes there is a soft stratum of shale. den termination by the certain indications fire. Men were at work yesterday morning in the currents about 800 yards above the Canadian falls, which show the water has got under the sub-laying shale, and is rapidly eating it away. It has been ascertained that a subterranean stream of water is now pouring into the gulf belowathe falls, and everything goes to prove that the great limestone shelf known as the "Horseshoe" will soon be completely undermined and destroyed. The effects are anticipated—the conversion of the falls into a rapid, thereby rendering the "shooting of Niagara" practible, and secondly, the diverting of the entire body of being thus robbed of their share of the mighty cataract by the Britishers."

Dog Poisoning.—Some two weeks since we recorded one of these disgraceful occur rences taking place at Esquimalt, when Mr Howard, a well known citizen of that town, had a valuable animal killed by this means On Saturday last the act was repeated, and another of the same kind, the best and only ones in the colony (a thorough-bred ratterrier) was poisoned. This iniquitous act compels Mr Howard to distribute the litter, about a month old, amongst his friends in Victoria to preserve them from the deprayed instincts and veugeance of this vile dog poisoner. Mr Howard offers \$50 for informatio that will lead to the conviction of the wretch. To our knowledge the practice has been followed up for eighteen months, and the man capable of such acts is not fit to live in white community. It is much to be hoped he will be found out.

VOLUNTEER FORCE OF ENGLAND .- Some alarm is felt at home as to the possibility of sustaining the enormous expense of our present militia force, which lately has assumed proportions few people living in the col realise. In 1848, it is said, England could not bring together more than twelve or fifteen thousand regulars to repel invasion, and that unsupported by any kind of reserve to be relied upon. In 1868, at least forty thousand regulars are available at notice. supported by a hundred thousand militia. a hundred and fifty thousand volunteers. with an artillery of unusual strength. The expense, however, to sustain this magnificent army at home is increasing so fearfully that many of the leading journals are urging Parliament to take the matter up on the score of economy.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- This recentric and erratic individual has toppled completemisled by the false theory of regener. In over, adding another name to the already long list of 'miserable failures in life.' That. plied, would have made him useful in many ways, there can be no doubt. but an overwhelming vanity and egotistical self concert of Ireland has turned out as big a failure as himself Atta grand lecture to be given in a room especially selected because it would hold 4000 persons he had only 100 present and refused to speak for that reason. He tried it again the next night but met with

> THE Oriflamme sails this morning for San Francisco direct, taking a small cargo, except her coal, and a considerable number of passengers. Over two-thirds of the latter wever, come back to us as soon as they ge he business completed which takes them way. A few leave us for good, and out of that few, one or two it is to be heped will never return. Amongst the passengers we otice the names of O B Young, Miss Marof goods consumed if inadio bas lad

DEATH OF AN OLD PRONERS - W. E. Cormack Req., Librarian at New Westminster, and one of the earliest settlers in the colony died on the 2nd instant. The illness which terminated fatally was short but very severe; and towards the last deceased suffered great pain. The British Calumbian of Saturday last contains a lengthy and complimentary account of Mr Cormacks life and death.

THE English papers speak of a serious tagnation of business since the beginning of the year, in most of the principal manufacthring towns. But accounts up to the last week of dates in our possession are more favorable, and an increased activity prevails at Wolverhampton, Sheffield, Nottingham, Newcastle on Tyne, Middlesboro, Manchester, Leeds, Huddersfield; Halifax, Dundee, Birmingham and Burnsley.

A Court of General Assize and Gaol Des livery will be held at each of the following places : Yale, Monday, May 18; Lillooet, Wednesday, May 27; Quesnelmouth, Saturday, June 13; Richfield, Friday, June 19. The Court will sit on the days mentioned at 11 a m; on subsequent days, if any assize, at 10 a m.

THE steamer Politkofsky sailed for Sa-Francisco yesterday morning, where, as already stated, she will undergo a thorough repair. From the appearance of the weather on leaving it is probable she will not encounhas long been known that beneath the hard ter anything very severe during the trip, and limestone shelf over which the vast body of it is hoped she will not. The captain expects to reach San Francisco in six days.

> BUNSTER'S BREWERY .- The public will be glad to find that they are not to be forever deprived of Bunster's ale, in spite of the late ting up the new building.

> QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- In another column will be found the advertisement of the Regatta. It contains a goodly list of races and other fun, which will no doubt make the day pass pleasantly. Pic-nic parties are forming already. Aresov and Hade erabled assend

> In the report of the cricket match the score of Mr Drake in the second innings in wrong; instead of 'one' it ought to be 'nine-

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James Murray Reid must be presented for payment to the Executors, Rodrick Finlayson and John S.
Helmcken, Esquires, on or bofore the First day of June next, after which date no claims will be acknowledged; and all persons indebted to the late James Murray Reid are requested to pay forthwith.

Victoria, May 8th, 1868.

Legislative Coun TAURSDAY EVENING.

The Council met at 8 pr Hons Crease, Spalding, Wood, Smith, Cox, Hamley Ball, Trutch, O'Reilly, Yo LOAN SOCIETIES B

The Committee of the the resumed. Hon Cox in the Hon Crease said the bill large financial association I whose transactions would in of money, and the safeguard were perfectly inefficient for intended. He had cons authorities on Building ties, and he could not them admitting of the scop this bill. It was extraordi in a bill of such magnitude. the session. It would make ation in the law of partn could not be permitted. would create a sort of " cre Had its objects been confine Societies, it would have co support. It dealt with re onal securities, and on personal securities, and one sions was in direct opposition that forbids advances by an on their own shares. The be divided into several parts per heads. Hon DeCosmos thought should be passed on its own tendency of the age was to

strictions, and the most en this view of the matter. liability law was a step in the tion, but had been taken deal of hesitation, All t quired was that as few in possible should be placed in business. Let the public whether the measure was Are banks not the gigantic cerns to which the learned alluded; and they were wi the checks which he thought He was prepared with at order to remove the objection Attorney General. It was principle that companies n as they liked. As to the c ing advances on their own sonly the ordinary system pur banks, where the shares w collateral security. Any into financial transactions, had any right to question The association proposed to by this bill would make period Such an association would be the country. He believed sion of labor, but in small this principle could not be The privileges granted by clearly defined; when the creased in the colony, the diffinent branches advisable.

ssible courtesy. It re now, to propose such am would protect the public. N the means of incorporation, vantages of limited liability persons should be protected, tected by the bill. He could any objection to the principl a question of detail. It won great want in this colony, t investment for small funds. Hon Robson could not hel strange that the hon gentlem

Hon Wood thought the

General had been treated wi

in favor of such a bill, partic last evening of the session, h evidently not so clear as usua they would, there was no getting the bill through.

Hon Young was sorry to s little trifling opportunity wa in order to harass the patie House. It was not the man

such a measure, but really wi sent difficulties in view, he sh mend the hon proposer measure till next session. Hon DeCosmos was not

defer the bill, thought the numerous short and easi Hon Wood as seconder

was not in a position to v bill. There was no solid gro tion. It was a mere faction in which frivolous objections in order to speak against tin most unfair treatment, aft bill had cost the parties inter

Hon Robson thought the grumble about speaking to The hon gentleman had be against time during the w. He would move that the Co now rise. .38

The Committee then progress, and asked leave to The House then went into on the Anatomy Bill. Hon

chair. Hon Ball said the bill with satisfaction anywhere larly in country districts. It human bill (great laughter), laughter subject (renewed really it was no laughing s of laughter) to be cut up for that clause should be struck