Wednesday, February 15th 1871 Supreme Court of Canada.

In 1869 a bill to create a Supreme Court for the Dominion was introduce ed into the House of Commons. The bill mispairied. In 1870 a bill of simis lar import was introduced ainto the same house. It also miscauried. Iq 1871 a bill, having the same object, but differing from its predecessors in several details, is to be introduced into the Dominion Parliament. The following is an epitome of the principal provisions of the proposed bill: A Court will be established, consisting of a Chief Justice and six Paisne Judges, which is to have appellate and criminal jurisdiction throughout the Dominson. To it appeal is to lie from the Court of Error and Appeal of Ontario, from the Queen's Bench of Quebec, from the Superior Courts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotte, from the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and from any Superior Court of last resort now existing or which may be established in Canada, and an appeal by consent from any of the Appeal Courts of any and all of the Provinces of the Dominion directly. The Court is to hold two terms annuals ly, in June and Japuary, at Ottawa, continuing for twenty days or more at the discretion of the judges. It provides that the Governor in Council "may direct a special case to be laid before the Supreme Court, sitting in term, in which special case may be set forth any Act passed by the Legislature of any Province, and thereupon may be stated, for the opinion of the Supreme Court, auch questions as to the constitutional. ity of the said Act, of of any provision or provisions of the said Act, as the Governor may conder Original juris. diction is given to the Court in all cases where it shall be sought to enforce any law of Canada relating to revenue or extradition. We have not the means of judging as to the reception this bill is likely to most with at the hands of Parliament; but should it become law British Columbia will equally with the other Provinces who interested in its working. Indeed, the absence of a Course of Appeal here will cause the people of the Pucific Province to look 22 hours. with exceptional interest to the estab.

medThoreday, Feb. 9th. A STONE FOR OUR BUILDING AND ARCHI-TECTS TO CRACK Our regular correspondent tween the United States and Great Britain at Sab Franciscon says that the Newcastle Island stone pow being used in the erection of the new Branch Mict at San Francisco is a faiture, because it dissolves in music hie agid, The also learns that the building will probably be completed with another description of stone: Some of our best buildings are built of Newcustle stone, and it ap pears to stand well the extreme of cold and damp to which it would never be subjected in the dry and warm climate of San Franciaco. activitie and praptical minds of our builds

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ers and architects on the sulject. THE quinquennial ceneus of the United States has just been completed and shows that the Union contains a population of 39 000,000 ar a trifle more than Great Britain. It has increased 22 per cent in the decade, and at the same rate will, in 1900 reach 75,000,000. Of these about one-fenih will be negroes, as they increase the whites. The largest State, New York, now numbers 4 370,000, or a million more than the six New England States, which collectively handber only 3.482,000, or a tour hof the population of The West,' now

FROM NANAIMO. - The schooner Black Diamond arrived from Nanaimo yesterday morning with a load of coal for Brodrick & Co. The Sheeting Star bas a cargo of coal on board and will sail to-day. The Discovery is loading coal at "Newcastle Island. The Geo S Wright left for Sitka on Saturday night at 12 o'clock. She was defamed inside of Celumb a river ten daye by bad weather. The Company have commenced to pump the water out of the pit which will require about six weeks. There are no vessels at the

quarry. THOMEON'S ROAD STRAMERS.—One of these ateamers recently found its way to San Francisco, where it has been as onishing the neople with some of its performances, and water it appears to have triumphantly passed through every test to which it has been subjected—such, for lestance, as hauling a heavy load up steep gradients, passing over soft ground, and drawing aix ploughs turning deep furacwal. The Bulletin says that 'the experiments were entirely successful and the spectators were bighly pleased.

Died AT SAN FRANCI CO. M Pujol, an old French resident and for many years keeper of the Oriental Restaurant, died at San Francisco on the 3d inst. Supreme Court.

[In Chambers before Chief Justice Begbia and Judge Crease.]

Weodceck vs Hankin .- An application to evise judgment and to issue execution, and counter application to set aside judgment. Judgment of the Court deferred in consequence of the important points involved in the case. JR Robertson, instructed by Mr Bishop, for plaintiff ; Mr McOreight, instructed by Mi Courtney, for defendant.

BANKRUPTCY In Re Baronevitch-Assignees chosen and first examination of the bankrupt adjourned.

Mr Bishop for bankrupt; Mr Drake for as-

FREE COINAGE. - The San Francisco Bulletin has an article advocating free Ceinage at the State mint. Great Britain, it says. as had free coinage for over a century. Had California enjoyed the same during the past 20 years there would have been added to its circulating madium are thousand millions The charges made at the California mint or coinage is one half of one per cent.

MINSTERF ANNIVERSARY. Sermons wil be preached on Sanday next by Rev Mr Fairchild of Olympia, at the Wesleyan Methodist Obarch, and a pablic meeting will be beld in the Church on the Monday evening following, when addresses will be deivered by the Revs Meesrs Fairchild, Mc. Gregor and Buss need

ENGLISH SHIPPING. The bark Illimani. from Liverpool fer Portland, sailed Dec 30. The Robert Jones, was to sail from London Jan 5th for Victoria. Both vessels will come censigned to Janion Rhodes & Co. The B Co's bark Princess Royal will sail from Lordon about the 15th Merch for Victoria.

DIVORCE SUIT .- Mr Lawrence, formerly of this city, who last summer, it will be remembered, compromised a serious domestic difficulty upon payment of a large sum of money, is now before a London Court seek of steamers is to be put on between this icg a divorce. The application, we underderstand, will be opposed, as it ought to be. money be accepted to heal a lacerated heart, the party accepting it should be forever debarred from dragging the person sgainet whom he may have had a grisvance

Con. FOSTER, -A letter received from a Victeria gentleman now in London by a friend here states in the most positive manner that Col Feeter was killed in France during a late sanguinary engagement while fighting on the rassian side. Per contra : A letter received from Mrs Foster, dated Dec 10th, by J F Mc-Crieght, Esq, of this city, states that the Colonel had received an Imperial appointment at Sierra Leone, and had sailed for that post of duty in October. The reader, we think, will be inclined to regard the story of his death as a

ABRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. - The steamthip Pacific Capt Stothard, arrived at 8 o'cleek yesterday morning from San Francisco. bringing 60 passengers and a small freight. She will sail on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for San Francisco. The run up was pleasant and was made in 3 days and

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS -The Washington correspondent of the New York Post states definitely that the question of the settlement of the Alabama claims has been reopened and that negotiations ate in progress hewith a view to settlement.

THE San Francisco coal menopolists now held all but three of the coal mines on the Pacific Coast. The three exceptions are : the Nansimo, the Coos Bay and the Queen Cherlotte's, and it is said that they are after the

LIVINGSTONE SAFE .- A cable dispatch dated London January 26th, says Sir Roderick Murchison has received a letter from Africa giving positive intelligence of the safety of Dr Liv-

THE PRINCESS ROYAL .- The Hudson Bay Co's bark Princess Royal arrived on the 14th of January at London, having been only 116 days in making the run from San Francisco. This is a remarkably quick passage.

THE La Mothe Pique, French gunboat which was here early lest year as a tender to the French frigate Astree, lately captured two Prussian merchant vessels laden with wheat, off the coast of Peru.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH CONCERT. - This concert will commence at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Tickets may be had at the store of Mr A B Gray, Government street, opposite

the Colonist Office. AN IRIH BULL-The Standard yesterday, had the following morceau:

The Legislative Council adjourned its next sating, yesterday, till Thursday, Ms. Joseph Hilton, who for many years was clerk at Victoria House in this city, lately died in England, whither he went for medical

Ur .- Pickett & Harrison have placed the bark Ada on the berth for this port, to sail on the 20th inst, consigned to Mr C. T. Mil-

THE OTTER will sail for New Westminster this morning at 7, and will probably return to Victoria to-morrow night with Barnard's Treasure and Letter Express and the Mails.

REMOVAL .- Mr Thomas Hodges has removed to his handsome new brick store, curper of Douglas and Pandora streets.

OUR San Francisco letter contains many tems of interest to Victorians-especially bose concerning old friends.

Many Omineca miners are buying supplies

cific for important favors.

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES are estimated at \$50,000 000 a year, and they give employment to 80,000 men.

New Goods .- Dalby, Wilson & Co received by the Pacific a large invoice of leather and

THE Executive Council had a protracted meeting vesterday.

LEMONS AND LIMES are very high and very scarce at San Francisco. Hors at San Francisco are selling at 25

LINE Down .- The telegraph wire was down

during yesterday. Our San Francisco Letter:

FROM OUR REGRLAR COBRESP INDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 3rd, 1871. Advices from Washington indicate that but few hopes are entertained of the passagn of the proposed subsidies either to the Aus tralian line of steamers or the projected line from Paget Sound to the Sandwich Islands. The announcement of this anticipated resul has been received here with much dissatisfaction, as it must eventuate in the withdrawal of the service between this port and Sydney with the consequent loss of what promises to be a flourishing trrde. The Paific mail company is also about to withdraw its vessels from the Panama route and place hem on the China and Japan line. wil compel shippers to send their freight either overland or round the horn. It is understood that the arrangement was effected in the interest of the railroad companies, these being naturally anxious to procure a monopoly of the traffic. You are perhaps interested in learning that an English line city and the Interoceanic railway, now half

built across Honduras, but of course it will

be a considerable time before this is done

A MINERS CONVENTION has been held at Sacramento this last week in accordance with resolutions adopted at a public meeting held in London on the 15th of Joly last, the proceedings of which were published by the Times and Morning Journat on the tollowing day. It was called a Miners Convention,' but the more appropriate term would have been a convention of mine owners. The object aimed at was to take such weans as might be necessary to re-establish the impared credit of Californian mining speculations with English capitalists. The convention was well at ended and result ed in the formation of a Protective Union which undertakes to examine into the value of all mining schemes placed on the London market. Banks are to be opened in London, Paris, Frankfort and other European financhal centres in which will be kept a full record of Pacific coast mines, their relative value, prospective and real, and the induce meuts which they may offer for the investment of capital .- a sort of mining Lloyds in fact. The promoters of this institution expect that its effect will be to bring a large amount of capital into the State, but their expectations are not shared either by the press or the public.

A DIAMOND EXPEDITION. Mr A T Elliot, formerly of your city bas chartered a vessel for Algoa bay, to take passengers and freight for the new diamond fields in South Africa Many berthe bave already been engaged, though no date is yet adverfixed at \$200 first class, \$125 second class.

Freight-Flour, \$12 50 per top. NEWCASTLE SANDSTONE.

I hear that the supereintendent of the new Mint, now being erected on Sixth st, is very much dis-atisfied with the quality of the stone furnished from Newcastle Island in your colony. It is said that it actually dissolves when submerged in muriafic acid. Representations on the subject have been forwarded to Washington, and it is not mprobable that some other stone will yet be used in the completion of the building.

AN OLD FRIEND arrived in port the other day -none other than the old Rosedale, the bark that went ashore some few years ago near Mr Burnaby's house, and the refitting of which furnished employment for about 50 men during the winter of '62. She left Glasgow on the 24th of last May and met with a continuance of misfortune through the voyage, having to put into two places for repairs. Another well known vessel-the Robt Lowe-is now engaged in grappling for the damaged Atlantic cable, or was a lew weeks since. She is stationed at Halifax, N. S., by her owners the Telegraph company, and is constantly employed in maintaining the wires.

WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON. the great English preacher, by many regarded as the first living orator will arrive here some time in March. He is to lee ure on behalf of the Uhinese missions, and the largest hall in the city has been already secured for that purpose, He has been residing for some time in Canada and bis name and fame are no doubt familiar to the majority of British Columbians.

MR. BRET HARTE the late editor of the Overland Monthly went East an Thursday under engagement to write exclusively for the publishers of the Atlantic. It has been the fortune of but few men to achieve such sudden literary fame as Mr Harte. A year ago his name was hardly known outside the boundaries of this state. True his condensed novels' had been well received both by Eastern and European critics, but critics are not the pub lic and to the great public be was virtually naknown. Then came his Luck of Roaring pages, and strange to say, Californians who had bitherto shown the liveliest appreciation of his abilities, passed this gem by almost unnoticed. But it did not escape the eyes of either Eastern or English reviews and in in town for transportation to the new diggings the sketch into its columns, while the Lon-

THANKS to Mr Pinckney of Wells, Farge don reviews praised it as the most charming Chairman of the Anti-Corn League magazine article of the season. Since then died while on his way by train to a rule everything that Mr Hartes wrote dbas been carefully read and his name is now a houses bold word. His 'Heathen Chinee' has been quently quoted poem in the English lan- Mr Monsell, M P who hitherto has fillguage though it is far inferior to many of ed the post of Under-Secretary for the h's other productions. Its quaintness of lant Colonies has been appointed Postmasterguage and incidents together with the fact General. Mr Cardwell has addressed a that it struck a popular shord by mildly state ing the exaggerated fears of those who see in the introduction of Chinese the ruin of the country, accounts for ills adoption as a public favorite. Many people look spon diretore. This statement had been dise Mr Harte as the most promising writer in sputed in the Greenwich pecition calling the whole field of American literature, and on Mr Gladstone to resign his seat. Me this view is even sustained by the Edinburg. By the by I was not aware until a few day's ago (and it may be news to your readers) that the Cariboo miner had yet figured as a bero in serial literature. Chambers journal for 1865 contains a novel funning through the volume, called 'Mirk Abbey,' the hero of which is a returned William Creek miner, who certainly acts and talks as if he had been there.

THE NORTHERN RAILROAD
Company's Officers have completed arrangements for the construction of the first section of their line. It will run from Olympia on the Sound to Monticello on the Columbia, a distance of about ninety miles, twenty-five of which are promised to be completed by the lst of July, proximo. The Messra Canda of Chicago have taken the contract, and the refused to enter the Workhouse. There Pacific Rolling Mills of this city are now engaged in making the rails. A contract has housand Chinamen, and the first instalment of them will go forward in a week or two. may be already known but I do not remember having seen any mention of them in the CoLor

THE LOWER CALIFORNIA COMPANY'S Colonization Scheme has come to a sudden which were pictured the benefits and charms flife on the Gulf have faded, and the colo nists find that barren rocks and arid sand deserts are the only earthly Paradise 10 be found in Magdalena Bay. Those who went sample and pattern post to something down there are loud in denouncing the like its former limits. The new living swindle; and are now as anxious to return as Martin Chuzzlewit and his faithful Mark were to leave the aquatic city of Eden. The falsity of the Company's statements about the advantages of the Bay as a place of settlement have only just been exposed in time to prevent a rush there. Quite an excitement had been aroused here and but for this exposure a thousand people would have left this city for the colony within the next two months. Of course our German residents have cele-

brated the CAPITULATION OF PARIS With the most intense enthusiasm that such an event demanded. Fireworks, cannons, bombs, processions, illuminations and public meetings have kept them pretty well employed of evenings since the surrender was announced. While the sympathies of Californians appear in the main to be very decidedly in avor of the victors, there is a general feeling of rejoicing at the prospect of a termination of the war. Apart from humanitarian mofinished as soon as possible. At mencement it was supposed that this State would be a large gainer by the increased de-mand for wines and the enhanced value of grain. These expectations have only been realized to a very limited extent, while other results have more than balanced the small profit. A general subscription is to be started for the relief of the suffering French, and a government vessel is to be laid on at Boston to receive gifts of provisions, merchandise, for the same purpose.

GENERAL MESTION Last advices from Melbourne quote Califora salmon at 12 s. per dozen in 11b tins, 4 @51 d. for lots in bbls. It can be determined from these rates whether it would pay to export from Victoria.

W T Ballou, well known in British Columbia from having been formerly engaged in runnang a Cariboo express, has opened an lauce tion and commission house in this city and is doing a presperous business.

J F Swanwick has been appointed Secretary and cashier of the co-operative Printing Company, an association recently formed for the purpose of doing book and job printing at Chicago rates, thus keeping work in the State that was fast gravitating altogether to the City of Divorces.

Mr Broderick talks of opening a skating rink

at Victoria before long. There are now three rinks open in this city, two of them being under Mr Brodrick's management.

With the exception of the debut of Miss Rose Evans, an Australian actress at the California, theatrical matters present nothing worthy ef special mention. Miss Evans leaped at once into popular favor and has drawn brilliant and crowded houses. ad even as Ex-Colonist.

English Mail Summary.

We have English papers to the 15th Jan'y only three weeks, and two days old. Mr Carlyle, in a published letter of the 27th December last, intimates that he could wish to be & German, and still young, in order to fight before Paris on the German side; and General Garibaldi, in another published letter. of the 30th December last, wishes that he were still young that he might fight better on behalf of the French Republic, making no condition at all as to bis nationality. Two vessels proceeding to sea struck on the bar at the month of the Medway and were lost, some the crew are missing. Mr A W H Lamb, the barrister who was charged with stealing law books from the Library of Lincon's inn, has been convicted and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. Dr Alford, Dean of Canterbury, bus died suddenly. The total receipts of the railways in the United Kingdom Camp'a simple magazine tale of a few in 1870 exceed 431 million, being upwards of two millions more than the receipts in 1869. The rumor that Mr Gladstone had embraced the Roman Catholic faith has been denied. Mr a few weeks every literary journal from the George Wilson a well-known Liberal St Lawrence to the Rio Grande had copied politician at Manchester, and tormerly

way directors' meeting at Liverpool. The Prince of Wales has accepted the Presidency of the Scottish Corporation: letter to Mr Gladstone, in which he shows that be was correct in stating last July, that 300,000 breechloaders were Ottway has resigned the office of Under-Secretary for Foreign Asffairs, and will be succeeded by Lord Enfield, M P. It is understood that Mr Davison, M P will be the new Judge-Advocate General. The Italian Parliament has decided that the transfer of the capital to Rome shall be made on July 1st 1871. The smallpox is unusually virulent in London, and extraordinary provision is being made in all parishes for meeting the outbreak, The Mont Cenis Tunnel is being completed. Several deaths from starvation have occurred in London. In most instances the deceased persons had have been heavy floods and the icedrifts in the northern rivers, and on the Wear many vessels were driven out to sea and sustained damage. Charges of The financial destinies of the enterprise are cruelty were brought by the Society for in the hands of Jay, Cooke & Co. These facts the Prevention of cruelty to Animals against the huntamen and whips of Lord Middleto. hounds for causing the death of two horses from fatigue during a bunting run. The magistrates disand disastrous end. The rose colored tinus la missed the summonses. Mr. Campbell. of Edenwood has been nominated Lieutenant Governor of Bangal There is a probability of a restoration of the sample and pattern posts to something squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Beauchamp Seymour, C B, is under orders to sail for the West Indies, Lord Walsingham, Lord da Balquiers, Lord Henry Bentinck, Major General Lord Henry Paulet, C B, and Mr Philip Hardwick, R. A. have died since our last issue. A Corner's jury found that Lord Walsingham had committed suicide. The frost still continued sall over England, although in London the cold is not so intense as, it has been. The river is completely blocked with ice above the bridge, and in the Rool great difficulty is experienced in towing large vessels to their berths. Skating matches in the Fens, and the thousands of people on the ice in the parks, show that all advantage is taken of the safe condi-

Dominion Mail Summary, and

tion of the ice, which is now four inches

thick on the Serpentine and so gain

The Pacific brought us Canadian Exchanges to the 27th ult. In the Tele-graph (Toronto) of the 23rd is published a special dispatch from here amounting the passage by the Legislative Consti of the Terms of Union Two days later an official dispatch of similar import was recaived at Ottawa. When HRH Prince Arthur was in Canada he paid a visit to the Six Nation Indians, near Brantford. The Prince was not conly mest loyally derewed but was a cledied one of their Chiefe, an honor salver before bestowed upones pale face, and which the Prince gracefully accepted. Recently these people were the recipients of pidagings and palpable avidence that their illustrious thist had not forgotten them on his relura home Large and beautiful lithograph por traits of his royal mother, the late Prince Coston and himself were rent and were received by the Indians with great demonstrations of juy A grand council was held In the Council House, Pascarora, aprehich Smoke Johnson, the eldest of the chiefs in the tribe, presided Mr Gilkison, the Maperiatendent, read a detter from Col Elphinetone, presenting the thanking them for an sornamented dress which they bad sent to His Royal Highness, and latther expressings the hope that be might again come to Canada and senew his acquaintages with them? After this the portraits, having been hung supor the walls, were unweiled and word greeted with three genuine Indian whoops which fairly startled the if pale faces is presented the Si Nation Brass Band striking up the National Nation Brass Band striking in the Mandoni Anthem. Orations were efterwards delivered by the principal chiefs, and the occasion is described as one of uncommon interest, and pleasantness. Mr R G Haliburton, of Hullar, delivered a lecture before the Literary Society at Ottawa on the 26th. His subject was The Young Mea of the Dominion, and the lecture is referred to as being a most able and inter-esting one. A Canadian contemporary, who ought to have known better, puts the plesson population of British Columbia down at 200. 000. Agents of the French Government were at Halitax, en route to Prince Edward Island, for the purpose of making large purchases of

ST. CHARLES HOTEL

CORNER FRONT AND! MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON, JOHN J. JACOBS - - Proprietor

HAVING LEASED THIS NEW AND tiggart Hotel, which is built of brick from bound, with Family and Single Room's SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GUESTS and supplied with all the modern improvements for their comfort, with fine ventilators, Bahas Cas, etc. If the proprieter trusts that the propriete of their own for the St George Hotel in Victoria, B.C., while under his management, will be a guarantee to the numerous friends and the public of his surpose and ability to make the house quality celebrated and worthy of patragege.

KEATINGS COUGH LOZENCES, WHOL chester, and dormerly who have been a soluted by the report of the repor

othe Weekly British Goloni Wednesday February 15th 1871

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We have not the means of know

what degree of 'clasticity' the Inspe

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much as a new Bill is not to be ext

ed from the present Legislature, pethaps, as well that its action shoul confined to imparting greater elasti to the old one, with the that it can be kept in mo until a new dispensation shall have parted greater 'elasticity' to our tical system. We trust the question Education, coming up, as it will, the close of an eventful session, wil be slurred over as if it were a m of secondary importance, but tha will receive attention in some de commensurate with its imports There are few questions that are greater public concernment, or have a stronger claim upon the atte of the Legislature than that of educa Whether or not the public are cond ed about it is another question. we to measure the importance of subject by the degree of interest i pears to evoke in this community, to be feared that it would have chaim to the prominence which we to give it. The apathy exhibited b principal community in the Col my this subject constitutes the most dis aging circumstance with which friends of popular education hav contend. But we wish to point ou danger of improper use beleg mad this circumstance by wellmeaning sons. Does this indifference to the jest, on the part of the people of V really constitute a legitimate argu against Legislative and Executive a It occurs to us that the reverse mi the case. If it be true that know is power, if a liberal education for masses constitutes the only safe bu liberal institutions, the only true dation of national greatness, a n indifference to educational matter the part of the people increases r than diminishes the necessity for le tive solicitude and executive a Instead, therefore, of referring to stolid indifference of the people exense for leaving the educational esta of the country in the wre condition in which they now are, diseased state of the public mind to be regarded as an alarming syn demanding prompt and thorough ment. We would not, in view the circumstances, advocate an at at framing a new educational a during the present session; bu dealing with the old law, the 'class imparted to it may be of a suffic thorough and radical characte enable the public schools to be reed and efficiently worked until time as new and more perfect man can be brought inted working The sum of fifteen thousand dolla been set apart for educational profile year. That sum would t adequate to defray the entire pense of maintaining the public a and yet, in the hands of the Inc sermed ba with sufficients discreti power to apply it towards educa greatest possible number, having gard to local effort, that sum wo far towards meeting present need trust, therefore, that all crampi an workable restrictions may be ated from the present Bil, so the greatest possible amount of goo be attained during the present ye the amount of money available for Cational purposes JAnd And wor desire to impress upon the Gove the necessity for prompti ude matter. We are now well in second month, and the public integethe or most important munity are still closed, the child the poorer classes for the mos running about the streets in and consequent mischief.

Thomson's Road Steamer

The proposition to grant certain le encouragement for the introduction colony of Thomson's Patent Road has evoked opposition since we last to the subject. We cannot say that camstance surprises us. Such has e the fate of all bgreat improveme weighing and estimating the value opposition it is often an advantage it up to its source and get at moti in Wine cases out of ted it will be fo those who profess the greatest zeal for leg the public interests have hidden