## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Colonist when active operations may be prosecuted. In this praiseworthy resolve,

they should be strengthened by the THE question of compensation to officers who built residences at New West means amongst us. minster is said to be still engaging the Executive Council, and may possibly be

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, July 24, 1869

Weekly British

Saturday July 17 acted upon. We warn the Administra-CO-OPERATION IN AMERICA.-It is a singtor of the Government that any such blar fact that the cc-operative stores which procedure will meet with universal have been tried in the United States have condemnation by the people, and we nearly all turned out to be failures. A very trust he will pause before lending his excellent building association was establishcountenance to such an unjust appro- ed in New York on the co-operative prinpriation of the people's money. It may ciple, but it soon collapsed. The propries be qu'te true that a resolution author. tors of some large iron works set up a store for their workpeople at which goods could ising compensation was passed through be purchased at a little over cost price. The the Legislative Council; but no legis- profits could be divided among the worklation can make a bad act a good one, men. This, too, broke down. In New Engand the mere fact of its having passed land the co-operative stores are generally is no reason why it should be carried in successful. One cause of this is the supeto operation, when it is likely to lead rior attractions held out by the ordinary to public discontent. Can the present grocery store in America. In the first place holders of office have some intimation ready money is not only not asked for, but that when the new Governor arrives long credit is given, Then spirits are usual their services will be dispensed with; and by sold in such shops, so that the family martheir services will be dispensed with; and keiing may be carried on over the convi-that they are in duty bound to secure vial glass. The co-operative store is obliged as much public money as possible beoperation in whaling or piloting enterprises fore leaving their comfortable position ? is found to pay. If this is not the case, Governor Mus-

WE are requested by the Stipendiary Magrave ought to be daly informed of the gistrate to state that in his reference to the iob when he arrives, and although the English Postal Laws he did not decide whole transaction may be pefrectly le- whether they had torce in this Colony or not; gal, it might be made an excuse for a and that he merely referred to them as bearchange in the positions, held by the vanding upon the question at issue, should a simi rious participants. If the builders of lar prosecution be instituted in the future, the residences had lost their positions Mr. Pemberton it is quite evident that his when the Capital was removed there decision was based upon the English and not bushel, 16,608,000. would have been some excuse ; but in- upon the local statute. Under the latter the asmuch as they have drawn salaries at defendant's acquittal was certain, because the public expense ever since, when the complainant failed to prove the catriage many of those who have assisted in of the letter; and the reference to the Enpaying their salaries from that time face of previous decisions of high judicial have been nearly ruined by so neces- authority, unfortunate.

sary a change, it looks very much like . An Appeal to the BENEVOLENT.-The crnel heartedness to press the payment of their pound of flesh so completely so suddenly, leaves a disconsolate widow regardless of every feeling of delicacy and eight children who are entirely upproor common fairness. Possibly these gen- vided for. The breadwinner has been taken tlemen may think that in being dis- from them without a moment's notice and charged under the new order of things, they are left helple sly dependent on the rs it is possible they may be, that they kind offices of a few friends. We cannot imagine a case in which buman sympathy as prudent men, should make the best of and aid are more loudly called for, or where their present position. If that is the the proverbial generosity of our citizene will view they take of the question it may find a more befitting opportunity for acting accord with a certain code, but it is good Samaritans. We trust that some of taking up a position in which they may these ladies who have so often come forward commit a great error (i. e.) they may and distinguished themselves in acts of charity will volunteer their sid to succor a lose the substance by plunging after the bereaved sister and her little children.

shadow. If compensation be now in-ME SEWARD and party will arrive here in sisted on they may, to a certain extent, the Active, which is due to-day or to-morattain their ends, but it will cost them row. We presume the comfort of the disall public respect, and when acheived tinguished gentleman will be duly stiend

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Miss MILLS' SCHOOL .- This school was ex-

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Creek. They propose to start for the sile ver leads and investigate them thorough-by during the few weeks that remain ly during the few weeks that remain alter-intellectual fatigue. There is no other article that supplies the waste of the head so thoroughly as fish diet; and the evidence of it is in the fact that all the inhabitants of the sea shores, the world over, are the brighter active co-operation of every man of population of the country. Fish contains phosphorus to a large amount, a chemical element which the brain requires for growth

> THE STEAMER COLFAX arrived from Port Townsend yesterday afternoon. She will await here the arrival of the Active, from San Francisco, with Capt, Blinn on board, when she will convey that gentleman to his mill on Puget Sound.

> THE BAND .- It is proposed to invite the band of l'Astree to visit Victoria on this or to-morrow evening to perform from the Alhambra balcony. A subscription should be started to pay the cost of their coming to Victoria. . The treat would be one seldom enjoyed by our residents.

been murdered by Indians, is believed to be incorrect, the sloop Alarm in which he was engaged in trading having been spoken by the Otter a week subsequent to the date on which he is said to have lost his life.

THE Enterprise. Cant Swanson, sailed to New Westminster yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. She took a small freight and about wenty passengers. Among the fatter were Messre Barnard, H Nelson, Lichappelle and Capt Fleming: Ison lo anot St

A COBRESPONDENT of The Ripon (Wiscons sin) Commonwealth gives the number of clover seeds in a bushel. He counted the seeds in one onnce, and found 17,300. In one pound there would, therefore, be 276,800; in one

THE Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works will visit the settlements very shortly for the purpose of inspecting the roads with a view to placing them in a state of thorough repair.

A SUBSTANTIAL DEW Crosswalk was vesterday laid from Mr Lomley Franklin's aucs tion room to the opposite corner of Commercial and Yates streets.

THE Beaver started North yesterday to resume her surveying duties.



EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Will the ex Secretary of State for the United States be allowed to come and go as Major-General Thomas was allowed to come and go-without the slightest notice being taken of his presence amongst us by the gentlemen who are now provisionally filling the highest colonial offices and drawing the highest colonial pay? Cannot a dinner or a pic nic be arranged in honor of the distinguished visitor? One who has always proved himself a consistent friend of Great Britain.

cooled the wonderful heat of their pur. suit. Dr. Alexander is just in the same state of mind. "It isn't the wine-cups," he soliloquizes, "it's the intense depth of our spiritual feelings which gives us such a glow as we pronounce the words that it wasn't the wine-cops? Evidently through a restless feeling that posed to concur with bim.

For no one can read the reports of not, by adding for his own comfort propriate to the occasion. We have about those very useful members of its as yet no opinion, -- probably will never amusing, than that of most of the recare to express an opinion, -as to the verend gentieman's colleagues. meritorious legislative character of the Irish Bishops as elements in the House

of Lords. He can dilate on that without insisting on the paradox that a hereditary assembly has a secret national inspiration of which an elected assembly, and a quite recently elected assembly, cannot boast. The only defect of that invaluable argument the Dake of Rutland evidently thinks so very much more of the preciousness of the House of Lords to the Irish Bishops. He insists on not being able to give them up, just as England or America insists on not being able to give up political refugees,-not that these countries really cling to the refugees for the strength added by such refugees to their counsels, but that this is a polite and respectful mode of leuding them their ægis. The Dake of Bishons with a fond political love-for the moment. But would he find the House of Lords as blank without his Grace of Armagh, or Dublin, or the Bishop of Killaloe? When he makes it a matter of political privilege for the Lords themselves whether they can or cannot bear to be parted from the two or three Irish who adorn their delibertions, we think even be himself could scarcely deny that he is making rather

paradoxical line of asserting that the House of Lords is (by inspiration) intimately acquainted with the present temper of the country, and the House of Commons, by a sort of divine judgment, sbut off from all insight into it. than to accept the elections in such places as Stafford and Dumfriesshire as omens of political feeling, when all the "Church and State"" Bat how did it elections of the United Kingdom which occur to the right reverend gentleman took place six months ago are treated as entirely valueless for that purpose. We observe that the Conservatives in perhaps it was,- in which we are dis- their despair have called in the aid of Dr. Camming, and have allowed him to prophecy the establishment of the Rothe various speeches at Willis' Rooms man Catholic Church in Ireland, thoug and not see everywhere the eagerness not to support his prophecy out of th for that factitious encouragement for book of Revelations, as he must natu which uneasy men plead with each rally have yearned to do, Since Mr. other by every inflexion of the voice Mr. Newdegate was permitted to argue and every turn of the style. The for an alliance with the Greek Church Duke of Rutland fortifies biusself in against the Roman, and to regret that the extraordinary delusion-of the we did not seize the opportunity to ally dreamy character of which he is evi- ourselves with Russia before the Cridently more than half-conscious-that mean war,-surely Dr. Cumming need the House of Lords represents the not have been so sedulously restrained THE report that John Hart, of Comox, has people and the House of Commons from a style of argument evidently apthat at least the House of Lords has a donot he could have found both the right to speak its own mind openly coming battle in the Peers and the Œ umenical Council in Rome, accus own assembly, the Irish Bishops, of rately foretold in the Book of Revelawhom the Bill proposes to deprive it. tions, and their issues closely connected Here his Grace evidently feels on com- together, and we are quite certain that paratively firm ground. He is quite this style of argument would have been aware that the country has expressed quite as prefitable, and much more



A correspondent, writing to the Sheffield Indegendent, BAYS :- Having had occasion to be in the neighbourhood of Workshop on Saturday, I thought I would drive over as far as Clumber, the well-known country seat of the Dake from the preciousness of the Irish of Newcastle. The afternoon was Bishops to the House of Lords, is that charmingly fine, and the whole place seemed vocal with the music of birds. Wherever sorrow abides surely it cannot be here, was the instinctive feeling amid the surroundings of such unmistakable evidence of wealth and luxory. At the left of the house there is a large paddock surrounded by a range of h usome new stables and outhouses ; and in the paddock were a number of brood mares with foals running by their sides. I should think there were about a score of them and while looking at them one could not Rutland no doubt loves the Irish help thinking and feeling that, innocent though they were,, they had in a sense been the cause of the disgrace that had fallen on their illustrious owner. Leavthis part of the park, I dext turned round and walked to the left, which brought me on to the bridge which crosses a large and beautiful lake, and where you have a full front view of the bouse. connected with which is an old chapel, with richly-stained windows. This clear-water lake stretches as far as the a strategic use of the right reverend. eye can reach, and is laid out somewhat Irishman, than avowing his real object. in the serpentine form. On its surface Had the Bill been one depriving the were to be seen swans in abunance and



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will really amount to very little, as they will be closely watched and extravagant claims may result in decided opposition. What if they obtain a few dollars each? Will that repay them for public esteem and the refusal in a future possible claim for compensation on their being discharged? Will any citizen raise his

of the school. Twenty pupils were examined voice in desiring the present incumbents in arithmetic, geography, grammar, history, to retain such positions as it may be drawing and reading. The scholars prethought necessary to fill, when the re- senied a good appearance and acquitted duction of expenditure takes place ? We themselves to the satisfaction of the exsay, decidedly not; and any possible aminers. claims otherwise admissable would, with THE ORIFLAMME .- This steamship, with the Congressional party on board, arrived at the bad impression created by carrying Port Townsend at a very early hour -yester. out the present intentions of the claimday morning, where she took on board a

ants, be strenuously opposed.

THE vicinity of Cherry Creek is port she will take in about 300 tons of known to be rich in silver. Prospectcoal for San Francisco, and will reach this ing parties long ago established this port about Monday next. fact, and at least one well defined lead FROM NANAINO. - The schooper Black Diahas been discovered and located there. mond arrived from Nanaimo yesterday morn-Specimens from this lead, assayed at ing, with a cargo of black diamonds for the San Francisco, showed great richness, supply of the French ship l'Astree. Capt. and the late W. H. Sutton, of Yale, Radlin reports a heavy fall of rain at Naproposed investing a large sum of naime on Monday. The Shooting Star was money in the enterprise by opening up under the shute when the schooner sailed, the lead. It is highly probable that, loading for San Francisco.

had he been preserved to the Colony, HOLLADAY CITY .- A map of this new the mine would to-day have been in claimant for the railroad terminus was successful operation. Under existing shown us yesterday at Mr Franklin's rooms. circumstances, little or no work is The town is situated near Olympia and being done upon the lead for want of possesses every requisite for a commercial means; but it is proposed by several depot-good anchorage and fine harbor, and beautiful site. influential citizens to fit out a company and send them to prospect the entire district thoroughly. We have in our midst several miners, who were at used to wear when visiting the camp at White Pine and Nevada during last chobbam with the Prince Concort. It is 14 they are accustomed to breathe their spring, and they assort that they saw feet high, and will be placed in front of St. prayers, 'The Bishop felt that a good no indications of silver at either of Georges' Hall, Liverpool. those localities which would compare in richness with indications of a similar work in the Academy-the "Swannery invacharacter at Cherry Creek. They come ded by Sea Eagles," to the Marquis o

MR THORNYCROFT'S colossal statue of the Queen is now ready. It represents her Mejesty in half military costume, such as she

SIR EDWIN LANDSEER has sold his great back to us, poorer in purse but richer in Northampton, for four thousand guineas experience, to test the wealth of Cherry Mr. Millais's portrait of "Vanessa" has found a purchaser at the price of £700.

JOHN BULL The Fanatics of Willis' Rooms.

(From the Spectator of June 12.)

A good many Peers and other gen. tlemen dined together at Willis' Rooms on Wednesday, to persuade each other that the present House of Commons is a sort of Irish bull, made simultaneously by the United Kingdoms, in sympathy with each other, and the House of Lords the true representatives of the people,-so made by a sort of divinely pre-established harmony, unexampled if not miraculous, and certainly quite without precedent in the political history of our nation. In this they ap-

peared to attain a certain moderate success; but not one quite so complete but what the stronger heads amongst them had an uneasy feeling that there was something rotten at bottom in the convictions so strongly expressed. T e Bishop of Derry (Dr. Alexander) Detrayed, we think, his suspicion that there was some unreality lurking in the mutual assurances of the noble lords and right reverend prelates, that the Peers are supported by a great majority of the people of England, when he re-marked, reflectively,—and shall we not say by way of laying the ghost of a fear haunting his own mind?—that the words "Church and State" (of course in relation to Ireland) "went up to the throne of God not in the accents which men shouted over their cups, but in the accents in which they breathed them in their prayers." Evidently the right reverend prelate would have felt easier in his mind if he hadn't seen the winecups (wine-cups, we have observed, is rhetorical for wine-glasses) before him, and had not observed that the words "Church and State" were being uttered then at least by not a few gentlemen in the accents which men shout over their deal of their confidence might possibly be due to the "wine-cups," so he imme-diately reassured himself by saying it was not the wine-cups. Just so the timid butler, after the burglary in Oliver Twist, when he finds all his courage and

House of Lords of the assistance of these worthy persons without disestab. lisbing or disendowing the Irish Church, we should scarcely have had the Duke of Rutland presiding over those 'winecups,' to which the Bishop of Derry made that eloquent but, we suspect uns easy allusion,

But the signs of weakness-the indications that these valiant recommend ers of valiant deeds are not really easy in their own minds as to the plans of which (with the assistance of wines sups, for we observe, that even at Leamington the popular meeting convened to hear Mr. Gathorne Hardy encourage the Lords, was again a banquet) they talk so loudly, are by no means confined to the speeches of one r two of the remonstrants. Almost all these valiant persons feel compelled to refer to the elections in Dumfriesshire and Stafford as signs that the country is changing its mind though they might just as well refer to the elections in Paris and Marseilles for that purpose In Dumfriesshire everyone knows that the Liberal triumph in November, was a surprise, and that when the battle had to be fought over again with full time for the application of the landlords' screw, there was but little chance for the Liberals. That victory, at all stationed, like so many sentinels, in varievents, had just as much reference to the Irish Church Bill as it had to the financial statement of Count Cambray Digny in Italy. As for the Stafford election, it is clear, no doubt, that in a very corrupt and rather small borough, full of freemen, where the Tories had returned one of the two candidates before, they have now returned bothbut a man must be driven to desperation for signs of reaction to regard this as one. We might as well argue that an ebbing tide had begun to flowfrom a ripple in a puddle on the beach which had no connection with the sea at all. Lord John Manners and Mr. Gathorne Hardy were nearer the mark when they spoke of the House of Commons as an assembly of which they are heartily ashamed, and avowed that, so far as the House of Commons is an indication of the national opinion at all, it lends not the slightest colour to the notion that the country is Conservative. It is his presence that the bailiffs and he, have the courage of his companions oozing logically far safer to take the certainly some connection with each other.

everywhere to be running to seed or ruin. Looking at the house from the bridge, behind which there is a fine new church, the tall spire of which is conspicuous above the roof of the house. I observed, that all the blinds in the house were drawn down, which seemed to indicate sorrow within ; but it was not the sors of death, but disgrace, which in many senses is worse than death The church and the paddocks were new-the work of the young dake. A taste for the turf. tempered with a tribute to the clergy, is an attempt to make the best of both worlds, which has so far proved a failure. Coming near to the house again, I made a few inquiries concerning the state of affairs, when I found that no less than eleven of the mysterious but very matters of fact people called bailiffs were in-side. Ibe only occupants are the ser-vants, all of whom, I was informed, are under notice to leave. The bailiffs were ons parts of the house, and in some instances at the doors, and on various parts of the grounds. There was, consequently, a deep gloom cast over the place, and all that I came in contact with seemed to deeply deplore the sad condition of the family and the place. We were informed that Mr. Gladstone had been in the neighborhood only a few days ago, and was guest for the night with Lord Folay, at Worksop Manor. When it is remembered that the Premier is a trustee for the late Dake of Newcastle, his presence on the present occasion can be easily accounted for. The quiet, clean, and pretty little town of Worksop seems to be cast into deep mourning by the events at Clumber. When at the railway station, on my way home, who should I see but the veritable Padwick. Mr. Padwick, it