Wednesday, June 151870

The present edition completes the

Close of Our Twenty-Third Volume.

twenty-third volume of this journal. Established in 1858, it may be said to be coeval with the colony itself. During these years it has witnessed many changes, experienced many ups and downs, fought many hard battles, and although it has weathered every storm. it only avoided complete shipwreck in 1866 by being consolidated with its more flourishing and consistent rival, the Chronicle, whose proprietors took it over and made it what it is -gave it the proud and influential position it now occupies. For its eccentricities and anti-free Port vagaries, from the dire effects of which the commerce of the country has never recovered, and to which Victoria in great part owes her empty houses and grase-grown streets, we are in no way responsible. Indeed, it has been the aim of The Colonist, since coming into the hands of the present proprietor, to undo, as far as pos-sible, that fatal blunder. It has been our constant endeavor to establish, upon a broad, liberal and enduring basis, an independent journal-a Prople's ORGAN. placed equally beyond the reach of the blandishments of those in power, and the unreasoning clamor of transient ex-citement. We hold it to be just as much the duty of an independent jour-nalist to expose unscrupulous, self-seeking pelitical tricksters as it is to denounce the unrighteons measures of an unconstitutional and unacceptable Govern-ment. Both duties have been fearlessly discharged in these columns; and if we have been so unfortunate as to tread upon individual corns the responsibility must rest with those whose feet have obstructed our path of public duty. For a journalist to attempt to please each and every one of his readers would be but to re-enact the role of the old man and the ass, It has been, and will continue to be, our honest en-deavour and highest ambition to publish an independent newspaper, -not a mere personal organ; and the present position of The Colonist would indicate no little success. As in the past, so in the future, will it be our constant aim to supply, at a reasonable price, the best paper the country can afford. New arrangements, upon a more thorough and extensive scale, are being made for aupplying the public with the latest in-telligence from all never of telligence from all parts of the world, both by means of the telegraph and an efficient staff of correspondents; the publishing office will in a short time be emoved to much more ample and commodious premises; a large addition to the plant is about to be made, comprising the latest styles of type, both for job and newspaper work, which will enable the paper to come out in new dress: an engine has been ordered, so that we may be enabled to keep pace with our rapidly increasing useus. When these and other improvements shall have been perfected we shall be enabled to place before the numerous readers of The Colonist a newspaper second to none on the Pacific Coast, both as a vehicle for the latest news and as an effective and reliable medium for advertising. As the oldest and most influential journal, as well as the only one taking the telegraphic news, it has already attained a very general circulation within the colony, while the weekly e 'ition enjoys a circulation abroad nearly if not quite equal to the entire issue of its local contemporary. While we are thus prepared to do our part, need we remind the public that they also have a duty to perform in this matter? The publication of such a newspaper as we are de-termined to make The Colonist involves tion. A letter from the H B. Us's agent weighty financial responsibility, as well as great mental and physical effort.

Upon the public must we, therefore, after all, depend for success. We can do no more than the people enable us to do. We are determined to do no less. In order that we may be enabled to supply a first class, independent news-

The Colonial Question Again,

A very interesting discussion took place in the British House of Commons, on the 26th of April. The immediate cause cussion was a motion offered by Mr R. Torrens for a Select Committee to enquire into the modes of communication between the self-governing colonies and the Celonial Office. The motion, couched, as it was, in vague and general terms, sflorded ample scope for treating the whole colonial question: in the most discursive way with and the opportunity was embraced by several members. Mr. Eastwick, who seconded the motion, argued earnestly against the policy of severance, and showing that the bal-

ance of pecuipary profit is over whelm. ngly on the paternal side. He estimated the income drawn by the Mother Country from her colonies at £10,000,-000 a year, while they only cost her somewhere about one fourth of that sum. But, far above this towered the moral and political value of the colonial empire. On this point Mr. Eastwick expatiated with great force, condemning the mere £. s. d. view, and objecting to England's present habit of travelling by third-class frain." Lord Bury followed. He regarded the motion as calculated to do injury rather than good. Although, looking to ultimate independence as the natural end of colonization, he was desirous of continuing the connection as long as possible, be-lieving it to be a mutual advantage to the colonies and the mother country. Lord Sandon urged that Great Britain would be eglecting her plain duty to the world large if she stepped down from the rank of a first class power, by lazily allowing her colonies to alip away from her. Such a policy, he said, would be opposed to the general tendency of the age, which was against small, weak nationalities. The British Govsmall, weak nationalities. The British Government, he said, owe is as a duty to the people to keep open for them these great fields of emigration, and to the colonists to preserve to them the inestimable advantage of a connection with the old empire. Mr Gladstone replied, denying that there was any new policy contemplated; there had been merely a successive development and application of admitted principles to one colony after another as circumstances permitted. The pith and object of these principles, so far from being one of severance, was to prolong to the remost the continuance of the connection, but to secure, if separation were inevitable, that if should happen amicably. He held the desire that both parties in the State had shown to place, the colonial policy on a sounder basis to be one of the happiest obspiters in cotemporary history. As for the military policy, he maintained that it was for the especial interest of the colonists that the responsibility of rheir own defence should be thrown on them. The House divided on 'the previous question,' House divided on 'the previous question,' moved by Lord Bury, and the motion was carried by a vote of 110 to 67, thus defeating Mr Torrens' motion for a Committee of Enquiry. The discussion throughout appears borne a more favorable complexion. viewed from a colonial stand-point, than some previous ones.

The Loss of the Active.

tive. She rests her aged bones near Cape Mendocino. We feel thankful that no lives were lost. We fear, however, that the less of were lost. We fear, however, that the less of freight to Victoria consigness will be severe. No mention is made of the mails, but as some freight and nearly all the baggage were saved it is reasonable to suppose the mails are sale. The disaster probably occurred during the prevalence of a thick fog. The point at which she was wrecked is about 150 miles south of Crescant City. she was wrecked is about 150 miles south of Crescent City; to which port the news must have been sent by boat, and theace over the trail to Jacksonville, the nearest telegraph station. Among the Victoria passengers believed to be en board are Mrs Haukin, Mr J S Drommond and Mrs Lewis Lewis. Capt Lyons was in command. The Active was built in 1848. Her first name was the Goldhunter and she ran on the Sacramento river, California, for some years. Afterwards she went into the Portland trade, and subsequently passed into the hands of the United States Government, by whom her name was changed. In 1858 she was a surname was changed. In 1858 she was a surveying steamer on Puget Sound, and assisted in landing U S troops on San Juan Island. In 1864 she became the property of Holladay & Brenham and has since been a regular visi-tant to this port. The NPT Co will doubtless send a steamer to bring on the passengers.

From Skeena River - Death of a Peace Riverite—News from the Coast

By the arrival of the sloop Yellow Lane, Capt Spence, we have intelligence from Skeens River of the death by drowning, on the 26th of May of an American named Patthe 26th of May of an American named Pat-terson. The deceased was in a cance with two other white men and attempted to enter the mouth of Skeena River, when a sudden squall capsized the cance. The two com-panions of Patterson were picked up by Met-iakatlah Mission Indians who were crossing the mouth in a cadoe; but the deceased sank immediately. The survivors were taken to Woodcock's store at the mouth of the Skeena where they received kind attent high up on Skeena River had been received at Fort Simpson. He writer that all the miners bound for Peace River had passed his station. They had prespected the backs and bars of the Skeena and found diggings the back of the skeena and found diggings.

Later from Cariboo.

paper the public must continue to prove that they appreciate its value by extend-ing to it a liberal and steady support. Through a gentleman who arrived from Cariboo last evening, we have dates from William Creek to the 1st inst. Business on the creek was very dull. Winter lingered in the lap of Spring [the naughty thing !] until the 30th May when mining commenced for the season. Since January there have been afternate snow and rain, frost and thaw. There was plenty of water in the creek for mining purposes. The Caledonia and Caribbo claims had begun to pay, and will the claims were starting work. The Bedrock bee claims had begun to pay, and all the claims were starting work. The Bedrock Drain is all right. On Bald mountain, two miles from Richfield, there were nearly three feet of snow. The read from Vanwinkle down was in good order. On Lightning creek the Lightning claim was paying largely and two other companies on the same lead were preparing to wash pay. From Peace River there was no news at Quesnellemouth when our informant passed that point.

DEATH OF CHARLES DIOXENS,—It will be seen by reference to our last night's despatch that Charles Dickens, England's great novelist and humorist, has been snatched from his desk in the middle of his last work. All England mourns his loss. The English speaking world

DEATH OF ME BEEW .- Intelligence reached this city yesterday of the death of the arrived from yorte on Puget Sound last Hon Chartres Brew, for some time Gold evening at 816 o'clock, and will sail for Commissioner at Cariboo. Mr Brew has been in declining health for some time owing to a too protracted residence in the trying climate of the mountaine. He died on the 31st ultime and was buried on the 2nd inst. Mr Brew received in 1858 the Imperial appointment of Chief Inspector of Police for British Columbia, which appointment he continued. ing, however, for the most part the duties of Stipendiary Magistrate and Gold Commis-sioner. On his way out to the colony in 1858 he was a passenger on the steamship Austria when burned at sea, between Southampton and New York. During elever years and upwards that he has beld an office in this colony deceased has earned a high reputation for integrity of character and up-rightness of purpose, and during that period be has proved a true friend to many a needy fellow-creature. His less will be deeply felt by a wide circle of friends. Mr Brew was a native of the County of Galway, Ire-land, and was about 50 years of age. He leaves a brother and a sister in this colony.

THE WHALERS-Three whaling parties are preparing to sail for the localities which whales do most frequent. The Howe Sound Company have 17 men engaged, and will occupy their former station near the Sound whose name the Company bears. Dawson & Co are removing their attation from Cortes Island to Hornby Island, which lies in the Gulf of Georgia, some 30 miles borth of Towe Sound, and near Vancouver Island. he Honolula party have engaged an efficient rew and will prospect the vicioity of Bar-lay Sound. Another party, it is said, are expected soon from Honolulu to engage in a similar enterprise on the Coasts of the Co-

DEATH OF THE NEWS .- The Evening News after a precarious existence of foorteen months, published its valedictory last even-ing. Mr McMillan announces that he has sold to Mr Amor De Cosmos the whole of his material and that he has laid down the quill. We believe the sum paid for the ma-terial was a mere trifle, and that Mr Mc-Millan has accepted a situation as composi Millan has accepted a situation as composi-tor on a new paper to be issued on Wed-nesday by Mr DeCosmos. An evening pa-per conducted with spirit and energy in the interests of the people instead of those of un-scrpulous peliticians ought to yield a comfort-able subsistence, and the death of the News is another exemplification of the old adage that in journalism, as in commerce, honest

NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Onward did not go up to Yale on Friday. The water was rising very rapidly and had reached a high stage. The Indian Hahannack charged with the murder of the lodian Cefick, at Jarvis Inlet, was brought up for examination before Justices A. T. Bashby and F. O. Claudet, on Thursday last, and was felly committed for trial at the next Assizes. There were eighteen prisoners in the New Westminster goel, at the end of last month. On receipt of intelligence of the death of the Ottawa. Hon O Brew, Gold Commissioner at Cariboo. The de the flags were lowered to half-mast.

Assize and General Gaol Delivery will be held as follows :- At New Westminster on Wednesday, 22nd June . At Yale on Monday, 27th June. At Olinton on Monday, 18th July, At Richfield on Monday, 18th July (passing Soda Creek about 10th July.)
The Court will return, arriving At Soda Clinton about Saturday, 13th August. At Yele about Saturday, 20th August. At New Westminster about Tuesday, 23rd August, is gufysiq ers yearmo) a

colony within which application for record and registration of land under the provisions of the Land Registry Ordinance, 1870' will be received by the respective Stipendiary Magistrates, on and after the first July next, are the same as defined in the Gevernment Gazette of 1st January, 1870, for the purpose of the Mineral Ordinance, 1869.

What amused with the attempts at punning by some of our learned travellers, two of which I can't withhold. The first by Mr Ring,—Why are whales the most successful lawyers? Because they are the most successful in actions of ejectment. The second by Mr Wood,—Why are the Delegates like whales? Because they are continually spouling, and there is nothing in them.

The few hours I have specify in this city

THE NEEDLE GUN .- An alteration which claims to be a great improvement upon the Prussian needle-gun has been submitted to the King, and has received royal sanction. In consequence of this two or three millions of these rifles in the possession of the Government will be remodelled. The improvements introduced aim at simplifying the loading, and increasing the force and range of the ball.

ARRIVAL FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, with 20 passengers and a Cariboo mail, arrived yeaterday afternoon. Arrongst the passengers were Mrs A F Pemberton, Capt Irving, Capt Connop, Hon G A Walkem, Capt Frain, Rev Mr White, and Messrs P Manetta and A Clamel, The river is as high as at any time in the memorable summer of 1866.

THE Schooner Surprise, from the West Coast, arrived yesterday, and Capt Carleton reports that the Indiana there are constantly intexicated. Every cance from Victoria brings cargoes of the firey fluid; fights and deaths are not infrequent, and Lo I the poor Indian is being improved off the face of the earth with a rapidity quite appalling.

Wz quite incorrently istated yesterday that Mr Eckstien, the new American Consut, had left his commission at Washington. Mr Eckstien produced all the necessary papers and will assume the duties of his office tomorrow. On Friday Mr Eckstien was introduced to His Excellency the Governor by the late Consul, Mr Francis.

CASHMERE GOATS .- About 2000 Oashr goats are in source of transmission to the Cape of Good Hope. The consignment is made for breeding purposes, and consists ren-tirely of male animals.

THE steamship California, Capt Rogers.

MUNIFICENT .- Sir F Crossley has offered the Halifax Town Conneil £10,000, as loan food for small tradesmen. Besides other gilts to the extent of £50,000, he has given £10,000 as the basis of a fund for the widows of Congregational elergymen.

Tue Sparrowhawk, Capt Mist, sailed yes terday afternoon for San Francisco with His Excellency the Governor and Mr and Mrs Spark as passengers. Mrs Spark will pro-ceed to England.

THE gunboat Boxer will sail on Tuesday for Cowichan, San Juan Island, &c, with Admiral Farquhar and a party of officers and friends. She will return on Friday.

SAN JUAN LINE.—The first consignmen of San Juan lime of the season arrived yesterday per Ocean Queen. Mr N C Bailey DIVORCED. It appears from late San Fran-

cisco papers that Miss Suele Robinson, o the Vicioria drama of former days, has obtained a divorce from her husband.

Hope - The Postmaster General announces the appointment of Mr. John G Wirth as Postmaster at Hope, vice Mr Geo Landvoight, resigned.

Hoge dressed Cotswold Sheep, weighing 90 lbs each, were sold at Murray's Victoria Market yesterday. They were raised in

CHERRIES are in the market. They are Island grown, and veey fine flavored. The

A PLACE near the light ship has been selected for the moorings of H M S Zealous whilst on a visit to Fraser River,

STRAWBERRIES .- A consignment of this uscious fruit was brought down last evening in the Enterprise for Piper.

THE Calfornia will be due here to-day rom Paget Sound.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE at New Westminster to be completely returnished.

En Route to Ottawa.

[FROM OWR SPECIAL DELEGATE.]

San Francisco, May 19th 1870. At 10 o'clock this morning the Active reached her wharf at this city, just five days from Victoria. To morrow morning at 8 o'clock your delegate will take the cars for

The day we left Victoria was fine, and we had a pleasant though slow sail down the Straits, meeting the Flying Squadron off Cape Flattery. The Fleet made a fine appearance and for some hours every glass on board the Active was in use seanning the floating embattlements of our country. The weather continued fine during the night, and on Golden Gate. Our company had the usual amount of seasickness, one of the Government Delegates having a very hard time of it. Our amusements consisted chiefly in catching gulls and watching the RECIPTATION. — The Registrar General thew vasty deep. We were also someoutifies that the limits of the districts of the what amssed with the attempts at pun-

bare enabled me to see a good many old British Columbians, all of whom have British Columbiane, all of whom have a longing to get back, and all seem pleased at the prospect of speedy Union with Canada. A leading merchant of this city remarked to me to day, that for the interest of both nations represented on the Pacific Coast nothing could be of such importance as the Union of British Columbia with Canada, for there would be then be two strong nations to build up the trade and commerce of the Pacific.

I take the train to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. I go by the Rock Island route. The Delegates will leave on Saturday, and we shall probably meet at Omaha, from which place I shall write you again.

no lo otets A Quiet Life.

A little crib beside the bed, A little tace above the spread,
A little frock behind the door,
A little shoe upon the floor. A little lad with dark brown hair A little blue-eye face and fair.
A little lane that leads to school;
A little pencil, slate and rule

A little blithesome winsome mald, i la:
A little hand within his laid;
A little cottage, acres four,
A little old-time household store. A little family gathering round:
A little turf heaped; tear-dewed if
A little added to the soil.
A little rest from harder toll.

o A little silver in his bair; 100 ob edd little stod, an easy chair; A little right of Faith-lit gloom; 10 c A little journey to the temb. 10 cow 1

Correguy .- The Hamilton (Ont.) Time gives the following: Scene, King street time, 8:30 a m—Citizen, to a newly-arrived emigrant loitering about, see Well, my man do you want work ? oq Oil visit carrying beer? '... No. I want you to dig for me.' I can't dig, I'd rather carry beer.' And drink it, too, I suppose?' 'Oi, I can'de that too,' Exit disgusted citizen.

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> Captain Hume, R N
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> Captain Egerton, R N
> Hon P J Hackin
> Dr. Trimble, Mayor

1st Sculler's Race Two pair sculls, no conswain Entrance \$2, prize \$25
2ad Blue Jacket Race in Ship's Scats...Prize \$20
3rd Fear Oared Race...Entrance \$4, prize \$45
4th Single Sculler's Race...Entrance \$1, prize \$15

5th—Four Oared Race... Estrance \$4. prize \$25 6th-Cance Race. Prize \$20 7th—Pair Oared Race—No Coxswain...Entrance \$2, prize \$15

8th—Copper Punt Race..Prize \$10 9th—Duck Hunt...Prize \$10

9th—Duck Hunt... Prize \$10

Two boats to start or no race. Course as usual, Entrances to be made at Mr Chadwick's before 9 p.m. on Friday next, the 17th inst. Boats from New Westminster and the Sound can enter up to 10 am on the morning of the 20th

The prizes will be paid at Mr Chadwick's on Treeday, the 21st, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

The steamer Leviathan will 'eave the Hudson Bay Wharf to cenvey passengers and tow boats, free of charge, at 10 30 a m, and, will make trips to and from Curtia' Point as often as possible during the day.

By order of the Committee,

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DURING MY ARSENCE FROM THE Colony Kenneth McKenzie of Lake Hill, Victoria District, helds my Power of Attorney ALEXANDER WATSON.

Victoria, 10th May, 1870

Ohr Weekly British Gi

Wednesday, June 15, 1

Foreign Capital for Mining tions. nited with the

The subject of the introduction eign capital with which to dev dormant mineral wealth of the is one of no ordinary important turn to the mineral history of C and sister States on the Pacif it will be found that two promin present themselves to the mind the era of enlarged, assure perity dates from the con ment of those poorer mineral in rock and earth which wor been neglected and despised in days of rich findings—the I fabulous and easy diggings, w ran to and fro accumulating a is a day. It was not until the and men began to operate on a scale upon rock and earth co called poor, that the era of and healthy prosperity dawner ondly, it is by foreign capital less accessible mineral wealth countries has been and is bein oped. In the case of Nevadi up the storehouses of that rel country. When we speak of sense; fer, although the coloss operations of California and have been largely carried on by strictly foreign, yet they have ployed no inconsiderable cap the Eastern States of the Unio tish Columbia may be said to its day of Aladdin-lamp gold Not that we think its rich shall gings have yet been exhausted may to a great extent not yet he found. But, in so far as the and prospected parts are conce may without much risk be asen the colony is about to emerge fr particular phase or stage of its history which, with all its excit and attractions, is not the most cive to general wellbeing. Nor he said that British Columbia cast in the shade by other Pacifi tries in respect of this stage. J its mines have yielded more lar preportion to the amount of and capital brought to bear up than those of any other country this colony possess that class of deposits essential to the second its mineral history? And if se we a right to expect that in as in the case of other countries. capital will be found ready to them? The reply to the first has already been sufficiently give general geological conformation dications say, Yes. The resul entific investigation says, Yes. 1 tial development of discovered d veins, lodes and ledges give a st practical and emphatic, Yes! question, many know, the exis mineral deposits which promise able employment for capital f yet to come. That these extens valuable deposits will attract capital here, just as they have elsewhere, would scarcely appea open to doubt. That they h done so before now may be m surprise to the unthinking. Re persons must be conscious of that no encouragement bas been given to the employment of capital in this colony. Indec of the Government has hithert one of systematic repulsion. as every one knows, is coy and se A straw will sometimes turn i cause it to seek other channels. straw, but sheaves of the most and and arbitrary restriction thrown in its way. Whole she were covered with crude and covenants, dug up from the must ture of the seventeenth centu with these the Government moduously stopped every channel twhich foreign capital could flow into this celony. So the not at all surprising that the mineral wealth of British Co still lies dormant. It is, with unfeigned satisfaction mark the dawn of a new and dispensation. The Governmen part, evinces a disposition to every obstructing and repelling and extend becoming encourager the foreign capitalist. The dog manger is to be removed from to developed wealth of the country result of the negotiations for the ployment of foreign capital in department. ang The Meadows, so far as the gotiations have gone, gives rise hope in the public breast. This ter possesses an importance far the immediate results of worki ground in question, great as thes will undoubtedly prove. It ma beginning of a new and in

policy on the part of the Gove

and, let us hope, a new era in eral development of the count