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Saturday, August 1, 1868.

The North west.

of this city, we are enabled to present to credit to Messrs Haywood and Jenkin heart. To your own persistent zeal in the our readers, a short account of the debate son, the carpenters, who built it. Messrs cause of the church and your extensive liberin Parliament; upon this important territory which was received by last mail from member of the firm now in England. The discussion arose from Sir H. Verney, moving for a Royal Commission to be issued by Her Majesty to loquire into and report upon the capability of the territory lving between Lake Superior and the Pacific. The motion was discussed in Parliament by men of the right stamp, who wisely concluded the Commission was useless. The tone of the speeches with one exception, is of such of a character that we regret they were not given more at length. It will be seen that the opinions of the different speekers are very decided upon the merits and advantages of the this territory, and the necessity of its being immediately placed under a satisfactory system of Government. We consider the expressions of Mr. Adderley as the mouthpiece of the ministry quite unobjectionable in every respect; showing that the question will soon be permanently settled, and on principles equally liberal, just, and satisfactory. The objections of Mr. Aytoun would have had weight had Canada remained under the old system of Colonial Government, but under the new system we consider they have none. They are evidently based upon old prejudices, and a misunderstanding of the order of things at they exist to-day. After all, however, there is really nothing in them of suffici ent importance to require refutation, and so we leave them to be dealt with by the good sense and intelligence of the public. There can be little doubt now, we think, that the demands of Canada in this matter will be granted, and that no difficulties can spring from any other quarter to embarass the negotiation pending with spent a day which will be remembered for her and the Hudson Bay Company.

Monday, July 27th. The Firemen's Picnic.

It is but little to say that this affair was looked forward to with much anticipation of pleasure, and that without a single exception it was one of the most successful things of ability, harmony and amusement we have scarcely seen anything like it in the Colony, and we feel assured in saying so we but express the general sentiments of the public. The place selected is admirably adapted for such occasions; near to town, well shaded, with abundance of open ground for the sports and beautiful walks. At one time there must have been over 600 persons present, who threw off reserve and entered heart and soul into the different amusementa provided. Thus we found His Honor Mr Justice Needham trying his muscle at " putting the shot," and the ex-Mayor, Mr Macdonald, carrying off the prize with the 16 lb. shot. Amongst the visitors present we observed Mrs Seymour, who remained upon the ground for several hours witnessing the sports and the dancing, and who appeared to enjuy the merry, happy scene around her very much. Mrs and Miss Needham, and a number of Mrs and Miss Needham, and a number of any words of ours. With feelings of unleign-found the Pensacola could not remain a sufficient of the complipresent, and all partook of the delicious ices, ally and judiciously provided by the firemen pulpit ministrations, your gentlemanly bear ever ready and willing to do honor in the nor their guests. His axcellency the Governor the sick and mark their esteem for so worthy a personage nor was so engaged in the early part of the for their guests. His Excellency the Governor was so engaged in the early part of the afflicted and the warm hearted interest both as Admiral Thatcher, the greater part of drove down between 9 and 10 in the even which has ever distinguished your sojourn of his country. Lieutenant Commander Larcom, and was trials and anxieties which have pressed upon most cordially welcomed. On arriving the Gov-Lieutenant Commander Larcom, and was ernor was received by the Chief Engineer, Mr you chiefly in consequence of your self-deny. Kelly, and Assistant Chief, Mr Kriemler, and escorted to a tent provided especially for him, the band playing the National Anthem. His retain affectionate femembrances of one who Excellency's health was drank in a bumper, which compliment he acknowledged in a short and sensible speech. He stated he Garrett for so abla provider should feel much pleasure in assisting the fireman out of his private purse as far as he was able at all times, and deeply regretted that out of the public funds, which ife had to regard as more sacred than his own, he had not been able to render such assistance as the Fire Department deserved, and had a right to claim. He also expressed himself delight- yourself and family. ed with everything he saw around, and with much feeling and grace drank to the health and prosperity of the firemen. After this interchange of friendly feeling His Excelinterchange of friendly leering the Des Wm Arthur, Wm Selleck, Church Committee March in the outer harbor and took on board so much criticism, it consists of a thicklency was escerted by the omicers of the Cheers tee. Henry Perry, George F Foster, P a number of coolies for the Oregon labor ness of 12 in. of iron in three layers, and of the people, the band acknowledging correct Yates and Langley streets.

| not be given to the Committee of Manage- | F Tarte, Thomas Rabson, Richard Downer, throughout. The ice creams of Levi, and the others. more solid provisions of Young and White, Mr Garrett replied in the following terms :

following is a list : THROWING THE HAMMER, 16 LBS. 2d do J. Lachapelle...... 0 50 1st Prize—J. Madden......\$1 00 2d do A. Foster...... 0 59 PUTTING THE SHOT, 16 LBS. 1st Prize—W. J. Macdonald.....\$2 00 2d do G. Richardson..... 1 00 WIDE STANDING JUMP. 1st Prize-A. Foster \$2 00 2d do J. Madden 1 00 WIDE RUNNING JUMP. 1at Prize-S. Duck \$2 00 2d do A. Foster..... 1 00 HIGH STANDING JUMP. 2d do G. Maynard..... 1 00 HIGH RUNNING LEAP. 1st Prize-J. M. Lammon\$2 00 2d do A. de Neuf..... 1 00 FLAT BACE, 300 YARDS. FLAT BACE FOR BOYS UNER 17, 150 YDS. 1st Prize-B, Derham, Jr\$2 00 2d do N. Gowen 1 00 3d do E. Nagle..... 0 50 HOPPING RACE. Joseph Davies \$2 00

WALKING CONTEST. James Holmes \$2 00 notes died away the fairy scene was deser be thought reasonable. ted, and all returned to their homes, having its genuine hespitality and social feeling and for having passed away without a single circumstance occurring to mar its harmony and pleasure.

Address to the Rev. A. C. Garrett.

read the address as follows :

EsquiMALT, V I., July 23, 1868. To the Rev. A. C. Garrett, B. A.

members of the Congregation of Saint Pauls, Esquimelt, and the inhabitants of the Parish the Lord Bishop of the Diocese has been Francisco. During her stay in port the offiand a considerable revenue raised for its before mentioned that an entertainment had support, results which speak of your untiring been offered the Admiral and officers by the amongst us. We are well aware of the many THE Sarah March, Capt. Morton, arrived

We are, Rev and Dear Sir.

T. Sydney Dobbin, Waller Brookman, sailed on Saturday morning for Portland.

The Wirkin British Column , not be given to the Committee of Manage- F Tarte, Thomas Rabson, Richard Downer, ment. The wines, spirits and cigars, at George Bellamy, Thos Dodds, John Russell, both McNiff's and Bushell's bar, were all of Thos Waterhouse, Fred Stockham, J B Fishfirst-rate quality and were well patronized er, Arthur R Green, J H Doane and many far as things have gone there is every appear-

were equally good and abundant. The My DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS-Your cordancing floor 50 feet square was the best we dial and complimentary address cannot fail Through the kindness of a leading firm ever saw on such occasions, and reflects to touch the secret springs of feelings in my McCrea, Gillen, Robertson and Marshall, ality in support of its institutions, far more were the umpires of the sports of which the credit is due than to any efforts of mine. I am conscious that my performances have fallen very far short of the lofty standard to which they should have attained; but yet, it is to me an occasion of sincere happiness that they have been acceptable to you. The substantial sympathy, the cheerful co-operation, the warm hearted interest which I have always received at your hands, will ever live among my most cherished recollections. I part from you with true and deep regret and pray you to accept my grateful and heartfelt thanks on behalf of myself and Mrs Garrett for your many kindnesses and this unmerited expression of your affectionate esteem.

The reverend gentleman further addressed the meeting at some length in a tone of deep and affectionate earnestness, as evidently sincere as its utterance was gracefully elo-

A purse filled by a few of his intimate friends, was then handed to the reverend gentleman by the Chairman, after which the meeting separated.

THE Ritualistic report is made and it is pparently a little more against the new lights than was the decree of the Arches. Incense and lights are declared to be innovations and are pronounced against. On the complaint of a certain number of parishoners the Bishop is to make an order for the discontinuance of the practice objected to- But an appeal is to lie from the Bishop to the Archbishop, and from his Grace again, in We must not omit to compliment the certain cases, to the Judical Committee. It band for the way they performed their duties would seem that the friends of the Ritualists as well as their music. Their labors were do not approve of the finding of the Commisnot the least of the day, and were discharged sion; but how, if it was to do anything at allmost satisfactorily. At 1 to 12, so as not to it could well do less, or how it could leave infringe upon the Sabbath, the National much more in the hands of the elergy, we Anthem was played by the band with the fail to see. If the clergyman can manage his people joining, which in the stillness of the flock there will be no complaints, and if he night sounded really grand; and as the last can manage his Bishop complaints will not

MEETINGS AT NEW WESTMINSTER .- The President of the New Westminster Municipal Council, in accordance with a request of the members of the Council, calle for a public meeting for the purpose of giving the rateopinions about the desirability of electing a Municipal Council for the ensuing year, and The following highly complimentary ad- also to consider the best steps to be taken meeting having been called to order by the caused by the removal of the Seat of Gov-Chairman, T S Dobbio, Esq., Mr Weller in ernment. The President of the Council, a feeling and truly warm hearted manner ex- in compliance with a requisition of resipressed the sorrow of the community at Mr dents of the city and neighborhood, named Garrett's departure. The Chairman then Friday evening next on which to hold a meeting to consider the best course to be pursued in relation to the Government putting a stop to the lumbering operations of REV. AND DEAR SIR-We the undersigned Mr Rodgers and Mr Miller upon certain reserves at Burrard Inlet.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. -The U.S.S Pensadesire to express our concern and regret that cola sailed on Saturday morning for Sai pleased to appoint you to the Rectory of cere and crew made themselves familiar Nanaimo. During your connection with us a with the citizens and their departure is regrethandsome and commodious church has been ted, Much attention was shown them, both appreciation of the marked ability of your ment. The American part of our population, ing, your uniformly Christian deportment, proper quarter, we learn, were also anxious to in our temporal and spiritual well being, whose life time has been spent in the service

ing efforts for our spiritual good, and should some informality in her papers she did not be disworthy a place in your esteem and deget through the Customs till late on Saturday serving the censure of the world did we not evening. She has been 46 days on the pas-Garrett for so ably presiding at the diarmonium, the loss of whose services will be much of these 200 went down by the Active to felt for the future.

Our Chinese authorities assert they are going
On your departure you will carry with you our most sincere and affectionate regard to the Kootenay mines; and between the the two statements we cannot find out which for your future career, which we trust will be is positively correct. The vessel comes from one of health, happiness and prosperity to Hong Kong and is consigned to the Hudson and to o Bay Company, home un it wand

Your sincere friends and wellwishers, For Portland.-The steamship Active

se at once and effectably. We may very

WHALING. In a conversation with Mr. | view of the case, such a shield ought to Arnold, who came down by the Douglas from the whaling expedition, we learn that so ance of the speculation being encoseful-Whale fishing in our waters has been too long neglected; and now that it will be shown what can be done, it is to be boned the business will be followed up thoroughly. There is plenty of room for more companies to op-

COMPLIMENTARY PRESENT.-His Excellency the Governor, with good taste, sent two baskets of Champagne to the firemen for the picnic, in which his health was heartily drank. Few of us can confer great benefits upon our fellow creatures in life, but all of us can do something to add to the pleasures of every-day life. annuarbe red of e

CHANGED HANDS -- The dry goods stock of F. Mitchell, on Government street, has been disposed of Mr Gray, late of New Westmineter, who has closed his establishment in that quarter, will resume business in the premises above mentioned.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The Enterterprise arrived at noon on Saturday from New Westminster, with half a dozen passengers and a small express and mail.

in this city on Thursday next, between the Mainland Eleven and an Eleven from the ions of late have traced THE Moneta arrived at San Francisco on

the 24th. A despatch to this office states : the steamer Isabel has been awarded \$1000 salvage in the Moneta case!!

FROM BURRARD INLET.-The schooner Matilda, laden with lumber, arrived here vesterday afternoon.

FOR COLDS, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, and all affections of the Lungs, take AYER's CHERRY PROTORAL, which is sure to cure them. THE APPEAL CASE of William Lyons is

now set down to come before His Lordship the Chief Justice on Friday next.

FOR NANAIMO.-The Scout sailed on Sa urday morning for Nanaimo to coal.

vali a Our Fortifications, of idea

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the Times :-

"Sir. Severe criticisms bave been passed lately upon our fortifications, and as two very able officers who served under me at the War Office—Colonels Jervois and Inglis-have been mentioned in connection with these censures, while my name is treated with exceptional forbearance, I wish, through your columns, to claim my full share of the responsibility for all works executed up to the date of my leaving the War Office in January dress was presented to the Rev A C Garrett, by the property owners in order to obtain last. The two principal causes of comat Esquimalt on Friday evening last, on compensation from the Home Government for plaint are the imputed failures in the on. In point of numbers, respect the eve of his departure for Nanaimo. The the depreciation in the value of property stability of some of the works, and the application of iron shields of an ineffici ent character. With regard to the first, I maintain, not only that the gature and number of these casualties have been a mere nothing compared with the gross amount of work executed, but that such accidents, if not in excess, are even advantageous. It would be easy to construct works that should never fail in stability, but it would he by the employment of an excess of means upon all occasions, and would, consequently, entail a greatly increased, and, in many cases, unnecessary expenditure; we might adopt such a system to be saved the chance of blame, and some men might be driven to it if unreasonable stress is laid on the circumstance: but it would be unworthy of any erected, an attentive congregation gathered by our British and American residents. We who studied the public interests It must also be remembered that we have often no choice in the selection of sites for works zeal and labour with much greater force than British portion of our citizens, but it was of defence, and that many of them are raised on low marshy ground, where the laying of substantial foundations for such massive structures is a very difficult and precarious undertaking. I believe I am correct in stating that the total expenditure due to rebuilding portions of works which have failed from any causes what-ever will not exceed £20,000 out of a gross expenditure of £5,000,000, With regard to the iron shields, it may be observed how rapidly the increasing power of the new artillery creates the ne for additional resisting powers both on shore and afloat. That which may afford adequate protection one day may be inefficient to resist the power of the artillery that may be in existence when the shield is produced on completion of the contract But it will be said that these shields are not constructed on the best principles. and that the ingenuity of several of our great iron manufactures could produce a far more perfect construction, which is very true; but the refined article thus ommended can only be produced at a cost that would be enormous for the large quantity that would be wanted and. though very necessary for the special renuirements of lightness and reduced space in men of-war, a very much cheaper system of construction may be admitted for those batteries. As regards the particus Churchwardens. G Weller, J B Thompson, She palled alongside the China ship Sarah lar shield which has been the subject of Wakeman, John McKinnon, John T Howard market. On board of the Active were a few is intended for the protection of guns of the people, the band acknowledging the people that the people the protection of guns passengers from this port, 240 tons of coal and against the fire of shipping. As no ship carries more than 9in, of iron, on a first the people, the people, the band acknowledging the people that the people that the people that the people that the people the people that the people the people that t

The meeting then adjourned.

be sufficiently strong for the purpose for which it was intended. It is true that the shield, being of a composite nature, is not so strong as solid plates of iron 12in, in thickness, but it is considerably stlonger than solid plates 9in, in thickness, and very much cheaper than solid plates of 12in. even if a perfectly welded plate of such a thickness can be produced, which is very doubtful. It may be said, however, that this shield was pierced after five shots had been fired against it at 400 yards, which is true. But what does such a cannonading against a plate only 12ft by 8ft represent? Before I left the War Office, Colonel Jervois showed me a calculation he had made, based upon the proportion between the superficies of the front attacked at Fort Sumter and the number of times it was struck, and the superficies of one of the shields at Shoen buryness, which showed that a plate 12ft. by 8ft, which resisted four shots, represented a bombardment from three to four times as severe as that sustained by Fort Sumter, when she beat off the American iron clads and Monitors, the fort mounting at the time guns very much inferior in calibre to those brought against it This reasoning, however, would not apply in the case of a fort wholly of iron. one case the destruction of the shield merely silences the gun behind it: in the CRICKET MATCH .-- A match will be played other it represents a breach made in the structure itself. For this reason, in the design of the Breakwater Fort at Plymonth, a thickness of 15in. of iron was proposed. Experiments now to be made at Shoeburyness will show whether this amount of iron is sufficient or not On the whole, it has always appeared to me that, while it may be necessary to erect shields of stronger construction upon a few influential points, those already furnished are made upon a right principle, and are sufficiently strong for all ordinary purposes, besides possessing the important quality of a construction which admits of being readily strengthened at any future period. Much misapprehension exists

> I am, sir, your obedient servant, You bino "J. F. BURGOYNE"

upon the subject of the application of iron

to fortresses; and this misconception of

the couditions of the problem, unless cor-

rected by discussion, will cause a most

unnecessary expenditure of the public

Items From English Papers.

A statement has been submitted to the Metropolitan Board of Works of the money which is required for the comple-tion of the works now in progress, and for the carrying out of which powers are sought by the board, which has been forwarded to the Government on an application to that effect, and is as follows :-New streets from Blackfriars to the Mansion House; compensations, £227,000; engineering work, £56,000. North and South embankments; compensations, 250,000; engineering work, £790,000. ment. £125,000; Chelsea embankment, £236,000; Thames embankment approaches, £240,000; total, £2,025,000, Deduct cash balance, loan, and payment from St. Thomas's Hospital, £244,759. Net amount, £2,026,241. The estimated amount to be received from sale of land: Thames embankment, north, £76.250; southern embankments, £31,612; new street to Mansion House, £2,008,863.

At the close of the year 1866 there were in England and Wales 283 railway companies whose lines were open for traffic, with a total mileage of 9701, of which 16 companies at one time owned, leased. or worked 8481 miles. In Scotland at the present period there were thirty-one companies with 2244 miles of railway open for traffic; and in Ireland there were thirty-nine companies, with a total mileage of 1909. Nine bills have been introduced during the present Session of Parliament, anthorising amalgamations which, if carried out, will add 540 miles to our present railway system; and it is proposed to add eighty-five more by fourteen bills laid before Parliament containing provisions for working arrange-

The well known marine artist, J. W. Carmichael, died at Scarborough, in his sixty-ninth year. The deceased artist was a genial and warm hearted friend. and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends, and patrons In 1854. during the war with Russia, he was the special artist of the Ill. News in the Bals tic, and his graphic sketches formed a conspicuous feature of the illustrations of the warou and inorth edd Ha exist of ev

Lord Monck has laid before the Canan dian House of Commons the correspondence relating to the abduction of Mcdon-ald by the United States officers. His Lordship censures Mr Thornton, the English Minister at Washington, for accepting Mr Seward's explanation and not demanding satisfaction, is avii but slaves

A great battle has taken place in Affghanistan between Sidar Mahomed Yakoob Khan, Governor of Herat, and the reigning Ameer, It resulted in a great victory for the former, who captured Kandahar, took the Ameer's brother prisoner, and proclaimed Shere Ali ruler of Afghanistan.

The ex-King of Hanover is engaged in correcting the proof sheets of his " Lieder," which will soon be published.

at the present time, in her shipbuilding

By Glectric

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Eastern NEW YORK, July 23-1 hai correspondent of I reported that the crew of t Gen Sherman, which was waters, were beheaded by WASHINGTON, July 2 the Alaska appropriation concurred in, a committee asked. Broomall asked leave

resolution relative to Spaulding objected. Ste nia, said two or three we sought for, would be earl House proceeded to el the speakers table. It i President intends to veto it authorized the Secretar to appoint Supervisors w officers appointed by th President appointed Jac Minister to Costa Ric Secretary of Idaho. The Senate after a lor

Monday in September. Senator for South Carol his seat. NEW YORK, July 25 Mail steamer Americ

take a recess from Monda

dayaniala WASHINGTON, July to-day signed the Tax by a protest, which bill. The President has i

Postmaster for San Fr The Reconstruction Virginia to the bill pro government for Texas. WASHINGTON, July Senate Willson introd ing for a more effective ment of Mississippi.

The bill to facilitate of lines of steamers fr Europe was amended the subsidy paid by ment should not excee t was then passed.

The Senate then to protect the rights of Buckalew's amendme shall be the duty of ercise all his powers tion and laws for the can citizens abroad, a gress any case in wh to citizens of the Uni

Howard offered an pend diplomatic in government doing in citizens abroad.

In the House, the resolution to adjourn the third Monday adopted by 85 to 69 BUFFALO, July 2: gress held a secret s

day. Representative country were prese guarded by armed se BALTIMORE, July 2 has been falling since tion of the city has The Maryland Insti sheet of rushing water hogsheads, bales of first floors of stores on streets are under are compelled to re upper stories. The the rate of two inch o'clock. Several stre into rushing torren have been swept fro to Harrison streets, gers on board; sev drowned. Number horses are reporte communication to be ern and western po flood is sweeping e communication sou

food has ever been WASHINGTON, J conference was orde an American line York to Europe. Banks, from com Alaska bill, reporte right of the Hor was struck out and stituted : Whereas carried into effect which the consent

BALTIMORE, Jul at four o'clock came. Damages mated; they are three millions. J wept away and