#### Wednesday May 31st 1871

The Treaty of Washington. As was predicted in these columns the Treaty of Washington has met with universal disfavour throughout the Dominion of Canada. With the exception of fish oil-which, as it now appears, was included in the free list-the text of the Treaty, as published in Canada, is substantially the same as that which we were enabled to lay before our readers several weeks ago. It is, of course, that part of the Treaty bearing upon the fishery question which has aroused Canadian opposition and indignation: and if it turns out that Sir John A Macdonald, from whose presence on the Commission Canada expected so much, censented to such a disposition of all important question, all his well earned popularity and his long may not suffice to shield him from the equences of public disfavor. Sir John asked that the verdict of public opinion might not be pronounced until he had an opportunity of being heard; and be sincerely hope that he will suc- plainly but cleaply furnished. The furni ceed in placing himself right with the ture and fillings of the cabins are supert country be has served so well for a quarter of a century ; but we greatly mistake the temper of Uanada if any explanation will reconcile her to the partering away of so magnificent and so valuable a heritage for so very questionable and mercenary an equivalent. There are not living two men better able to understand and appreciate the whole question than the Hon P Mitchell and the Hon J Howe, and however little importance is to be attached to the rumor which will be found in another column, we should be quite prepared to hear of the resignation of these gentlemen, should the Dominion Cabinet commit the error, as we think, of espousing the Treaty of Washington. Indeed, with the present means of information, we are upable to arrive at any other conclusion than that the Treaty would be more than the present Government, with all its strength and deserved popularity, could reasonably hope to carry through Parliament. Viewed purely from Bertish Columbia stundpoint, that portion of the treaty which relates to the fishery and navigation questions only posseeses a sort of secondary interest, as the provisions do not appear to extend to the Pacific const at all—so that, while we would, on the other hand, be excluded from participation in any advantages which it might Mer, the chief of which would be a free market in the crighbouring States and Tereitaries for our fish and fish gits, we would on the other hand, escape any injurious conequences. It seems strange that, in view of the fact that British Columbia may almost be now regarded as forming a pertion of the Domision, as well as in view of the importance to us of a free market for the products of our immense and valuable fishing gounds the provisions of the treaty should not have to the text of the treaty, so far as we have seen if, this colony is altogether ignored.

Although, therefore, British Columbia has no present direct interest in this question which is agitating Canada, she has that prospective interest is it which every Province of the Dominion must feel in common with the rest. But it is useless to attempt to becomean the fact that British Columb would chiefly deplore the Treaty of Wash

Friday, May 26th. Tus captain-Francis Langlois-of the English bark Henry Adderly, which arrived from Honolula at San Francisco a few days ago. died suddenly at that port shortly afterwards.
Captain Langlois was a native of the Isle of
Jersey and was about sixty or sixty-five years
of age. He came from London not long since
to take charge of the bark Henry Adderly by
direction of her owners in that city. Passing through San Francisco he went to Honolulu by the last steamer. He leaves a family on the Isle of Jersey. He was a man greatly respected and possessing the full confidence of Bailway. Last mail brings intelligence of his employers. The bark loaded at Burrary the appointment of Mr Fleming to that im-

ington, or rather that portion of it relating to the fishertes, as the possible means of

weakening or breaking up a Cabinet to which

she owes so much, and from which she ex-

peofs so much.

Queen's BIRTHDAY .- The anniversary of this event was more generally and enthusial fore the Police Court yesterday on a charge secioally observed in this city and throughout the country than on any previous occasion. In the city and suburbs business was entirely anspended, and the rural population attracted to the town vied with their city friends in the various means of enjoyment provided. The weather was not tavorable los out-of deor sports as an uncomfortable drizzle descended all day, but failed to mar the enjoyment.

MELECURNS (AUSTRALIA) MARKETS. -- By Way of San Francisco we learn that redwood is in good demand, clear being worth \$6 60 per 100 feet; super Oregon deals \$2 88 to \$2; tongued and grooved stuff \$4.80 to \$5.24; spruce \$2.88 to \$3.12. Celifornia salmon in bulk and tins is dull of sale, the former quotable at 8 to 10 cents: 1 pound tins \$2 88 for trade quantities The expert of coal to San Francisco has been so steadily decreasing that much higher prices must rule in that market.

The mail steamer Isabel trought 25 pas sengers. We have to thank Capt. Sterr for Monday morning to connect with the Alida. the attention. The leabel will sail on

## The Prince Alfred, s. s.

The fine British iron propeller Prince Alfred arrived in the harbor at 41/2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, having sailed from San Francisco just four days previously. Although somewhat larger than the Pacific the Prince Alfred experienced but little diffistation at Brodrick's wharf. When two days out the ship was hove to for six hours 98 tone of freight and 112 passengers.

ered under the New Granadian flag. About one year ago she arrived at San Francisco and was sold three months ago for enterprising coal dealers who have for many years been the largest customers of the Nanaimo mine. It is the intention of the firm to run the Prince Alfred as a mail, passen ger and freight steamship between San Fran-cisco and Victoria. On each return trip she will carry 1000 tone of coal, besides other freight. The Prince Altred is 225 feet long over all, with 31 feet beam. She has a spacious main safoon, ladies' saloon, 20 state-The steerage is divided into staterooms ture and fittings of the cabics are superb, the doors, panels, etc, being veneered and gilded. The berths are large and everything about the ship denotes comfort as well as elegance. The passengers speak in high terms of praise of the ship, her gentlemanly commander, his officers and crew. Although a propeller the rolling during a heavy blow was very slight, and it does not require one gilted as a prophet to predict that the Prince Alfred will soon become the favorite means of communication between San Francisco and, this colony. Captain Sholl thinks no difficulty will be experienced in making a round trip every eighteen or twenty days.

#### Queon's Birthday Races.

The attendance at the Course on Wednesday was very large and the interest manifested in the various contests great. There were numerous small wagers, but we heard of no large amounts changing hands. The horses entered for the first race (trial stakes) got off shortly after one o'clock; it was won by Butcher lowed closely to the winning-post by Cham-pagne Charley. The Hurdle Race came off at 3 oclock. There were eight hurdles. Four San horses started. Butcher Boy came to grief at the first hurdle. He made the leap in good style but stumbled and fell on touching the ground. The rider was shot from the saddle like an arrow from a bow and kissed the ground 12 feet off. Both horse and rider scrambled up undurt—the horse giving the course a wide berth, but he ran in the 2d heat. The race was won by Black Hawk, who was closely pressed by Birdcatcher. The entries for the Plate race were not filled. The race for the Scurry Stakes was gallactly contested by eight horses. Birdcatcher came in first and Governor second. It is claimed, however, that the rider of Birdcatcher leaped off his horse before the Stewards were ready to weigh him. and the Stakes are claimed by Governor's owner. The affair closed with a race between, horses ridden by blue-jackets. The race was on by Jim, Cate-au-lait coming in second.

SMASH UP .- On Wednesday afternoon buggy drawn by two horses, in which were seated a gentleman, three ladies and three small children, on their way to a picoic at Goldstream, was smashed at Craigflower and the occupants all thrown out. The party, who all escaped with slight bruises received the kindest attention from Mr and Mrs Cogan of Craigflower, to whom they desire, through this medium, to return thanks.

Coming FROM MONTANA, -A gentleman who came down from Cariboo on the last stage informs us that he saw about 100 men, with a large number of mules, who had just arrived rom Montana en route to Omineca. The probability is that a large immigration will take place from the mining districts of the neighboring States, as the information received there is deemed highly favorable and Peace River is all the rage at present .- Mainland Quardian.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT. - We stated short time ago that Mr Sandford Fleming was spoken of as likely to be appointed Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Last mail brings intelligence of portant position.

WHISKY SELLING .- Charles Fisher was be of selling liquor to Indians. The prisoner leaded guilty to the charge and the Magistrate fined him \$200 to be recovered by distress, and in default of payment, to suffer six months imprisonment with hard labor.

RETURNED .- Among the passengers by the Prince Alfred were several returning British Columbians. The names of Rev Bishop De-Herbomez, Mrs D F Adams and son, A Mc-Gregor, A S Pearse and Mrs Dubig, appear in the passenger list.

REMANDED .- Qua Whaen and Harry, the two Indians suspected of being concerned in the murder of George the Greek fisherman were up before the Court yesterday and re- blown down, and many houses suffered ma-

THE STARR LINE. - The splendid new Puget Sound steamer North Pacific of the Starr Line "The City of Auckland took her departure for is now loading at San Francisco for Victoria direct. She will sail on the 1st of June.

THE Prince Alfred sailed for Nanaimo verterday afterneon to load with coal. She will sail for San Francisco about the 1st proximo.

#### Mechanics' Institute Excursion to San Juan.

The trip to San Juan ou Wednesday, notwithstanding the unfavorable appearance of the weather in the morning, turned out to be a very pleasant affair. The Isabel with 170 excursionists left the H.B.Co.'s wharf about Prince Affred experienced but little dilli-culty in entering the harbor and took up her two hours arrived at the British Camp, San Juan, where the party was hospitably reto allow the journals to cool. She brought Delacombe and the officers of the garrison. The Prince Alfred is a Clyde-built iron a dancing hall where the excursionsists ensteamship of 891 tons, rated A i at Lloyd's joyed themselves in dancing to their heart's for 20 years. She was built about six years content. At 6 o'clock, p. m, the party left ago for the Australian trade and is one of a to return and at 8 o'clock arrived at the line of several fine steamships belonging to wharf at Victoria, having passed a day of the subsidized company that undertook two unalloyed happiness. The excursionists were years ago to perform the Australian mail and passenger service via Panama. The sompany failed and the Prime Alfred was nad charge of the refreshments, and all the arrangements of the Committee were carried out and conducted to the entire ratisfaction of those interested in the objects of the excursion. A small margin of profit is left to be added to the funds of the institute.

THE sugar crop of the Sandwich Islands wil not reach the average. The same cold winds that have proved so anneying here for many months have played around the Hawaiian group and prevented the growth of the cane.

SEVERAL English noblemen are on their way to California. One of the local papers says, Already we hear the rustle of silks and satins, and already the dressmakers are crowded with work. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

AT MONTREAL. - Dr Powell has returned from England to Montreal en route home. We understand that his mission to England-the sale of the Baynes' Sound Coal Mine - has been entirely successful.

THE NICKEL CENT is not taken in trade at San Francisco. The few thousand dollars worth brought in by the Bank of California have been purchased for pocket-pieces and for pitch-and-toss purposes.

THE latest ' find ' at the diamond diggings is a 92-carat diamond, worth £30.000. It was taken from ground for which the finder paid 15s a few days before.

THE steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, sailed for Port Townsend yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, carrying a number of passengers.

Boy, Vixen coming in second. For the Queen's Plate four horses were entered. The of as a probable candidate for the Bouse of THE COMMONS. - Mr G J Findley is spoken race was won by Royal Charlte, who was fol- Commons for either this or the adjoining dis-

> SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - At Mr Frankin's rooms to-day, at 12 o'clock noon, will be offered valuable town and Nanaimo real estate. Terms cash.

FOOT RACE.-A foot race has been arneeday between H. Price and E. Norris for \$20 aside.

FIRST OF THE SEASON, -Mr Townsend advertises green peas and new potatoes. They are of excellent quality and will, indeed, be

the Isabel last evening from a six months' visit to the States. THE ZEALOUS:-H. M. S. Zealous was an-

MR Wm Meacham of Cariboo returned on

nounced to sail from Honolulu for Victoria on May 10th. She was 42 days from Callao to BARNARD'S EXPRESS for Cariboo and Omineca,

connecting with Wells, Fargo & Co., will eave Victoria at 10 o'clock this morning.

FOR SKEENA. - The steamers Otter and Emma will sail to-day for Skeenamouth. Fare on the Otter, \$10.

DEATH .- At the Royal Hospital, yesterday morning, died James Reilly, aged 52 years, a native of Liverpool, England.

# New Zealand and Australia.

The N.P.T.Co's steamer Ajax arrived at San Francisco in eleven days from Honolulu, where she connected with the C., N. Z. and A. line steamer Wonga Wonga, which left Sydney April 1st and Auckland April 7th. From the Auckland Southern Cross of April

6th we collate the following items The Volunteer Rifle Competition for the prizes annually given by the General Government was held this year at Auckland, and was one of the most successful that has ever taken place since these competitions have been established.

In the public works, which it was expected would have been commenced ere this, nothing has been done. In the obituary for the month we have to

record the death of Mr Naughton, for many years the esseemed head of the police force of

month has been very unseasonable. On the will be long detained, but their selzore. night of Friday the 24th, and the morning of has nevertheless spread consternation of Saturday the 25th, Auckland and its seigh- among the other North German vessels borhood was visited by a destructive cyclone. Great damage was done amongst the shipping terial injury. Vessels coming into port since then have also reported disasters more or less

London on the 30th ult, a full ship.
WELLINGTON, May 3-Information was re ceived in town last evening that the cutter Dawn had gone ashore at Manawatu, and the captain was unfortunately drowned. The vessel was the property of Capt Henderson and

The news from Australia was unimportant. From the Sidney Herald, of April 1st, we take the subjoined: The question of an increase I and more con-

again attracting much attention. Sergeant Bower, who was so much injured by the dreadful accident at the St George's Battery, died at the Infirmary, after much suffering, on the 29th of March.

Last Tuesday week, a son of Mr Isaac Ge-

aghty of Cooyal Creek, in the Bathurst district, sustained such dreauful injuries (from derogatory death than that by decapian accident with a threshing machine) that he died under the necessary surgical operations. The poor lad was only fourteen years

The St Patrick's Day sports, postponed form the 17th of March in consequence of the what in the light of an honorable tery weather, came of successfully on Saturday mination to their existence.

On the 27th of March, a special general sideration the question of steam postal com- we hear, is Yedo. The deportment of

feet, and bottomed on a lead which yields a penny weight to the dish. The prospectors have driven ten feet across the lead without reach and inscient behavior which appears to On Wednesday last, Mr William Moon, late tiary soldler.

Mayor of Waterloo, accidentally shot himself whilst out in a boat at Botany duck shooting. He died almost immediately. On Wednesday last Mr Hannon's store was burned down at Waverley.

Gold has been struck between Carcoar and

Canowindra at 130 feet sinking; four claims bottomed, all on gold, from 12 to 2 dwts, to At Tiranna, on Saturday last, a man named Charles Kircher poisoned himself with strych-

Mr John Whytlaw, late of the Commercial Bank, Maitland, died at Levuka, in Fiji on the 18th of January last.

The Braidwood Dispatch of the 29th reports favorably of the Gingamona tin and silver mine which was lately discovered by Mr Verran.

### China and Japan.

San Francisco Alta.

By the arrival of the China steamer yesterday we received files of papers to April 12th, from which we glean the following :.

ASSASSINATON OF A MEMBER OF THE MIKADO'S COUNCIL, FROM THE JAPAN GAZETTE

He was asleep with his wife by his ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE side when the man entered. The man must have got into the garden and thence and to see that their names are upon the wrapper lable stopper, and bottle. iato the house without being heard, and as the wife awoke she saw the sword of the assassin descend and kill him by splitting his skull. She was about to decream, when the man put his hand on her mouth, and told her to be quiet, or her mouth, and told her to be quiet, or would ber kill her too, He then gagged ber, and tied a cloth over her mouth and taking the ribbon attached to his word, her to the wall. He then returned to his victim, and raising the head grimly looked it vengefully in the face -addressing it is such language as-Ha! here you are at last-I've killed ye- take that too-and that, and that' cutting off a member, such as the nose and ears as he spoke. He then made several stashes at the body, breast,

Capt Jeffries, of the brig Mexicans, from Taiwaufoo, reports that the mate and sixteen hands belonging to the wrecked ship Andromeda, boarded him while lying off Taiwaufoo, reporting the loss of their vessel, their bread destroyed by sea water, and a few pieces of meat which had been thrown idto the boat also in a state unfit for food. Captain Jeffries supplied them with victuals and some clothing, etc., when they proceeded ashere to the Consul. The mate stated that the captain, second mate, carpenter and steward of the feared they had been murdered by the natives, as the captain and second mate. A Cactoo correspondent writes on the 25th of March.—In case you may of the course in another one the 25th of March.—In case you may from Taiwaufoo, reports that the mate

A Chefoo correspondent writes on the 25th of March.—In case you may not hear it from other sources, I write to tell you that the North German tarks Veloz and Anna, which sailed from Chefoo commenced toading as from Chefoo commenced toading as record the death of Mr Naughton, for many years the esteemed head of the police force of this city.

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38 GEEAT RUSSELL AFREET, BLOOMESURY, LONDON, and the collision of the the close of hotilities.

Lis not anticipated that the vessels still preparing for sea at Chefoo-North China Herald

Large contragents of troops are now pouring into Yedo from the various daimiates, and it has been reported in consequence that the effect of this will be antagonistic to the Mikado and his government. We have bowever the very best reasons for asserting that the direct contrary is the case. Satsums, one of the most, if not the most, powerful prince has given his entire support to the government, and has thus induced a sense of security in Yado hitherto upkn)wn-Japan Mail.

The Japanese authorities have adopted venient water supply for the city of Sydney is hand hanging as the punishment of their criminals sentenced to death instead of beheading them as formerly. The first one to undergo this process at the hands of the native calcraft was a thief, No doubt the new punishment, which is considered by the natives as a more tation, will be found more deterrent than the latter, which did not appear to possess the terror it should to the criminal class, who looked upon it some-

mination to their existence. During the past week several native meeting of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce steamers have called at this port, have was held at the Exchange, to take into coning troops on board, whose destination ing troops on board, whose destination, munication with Europe, via Fiji and San these mee, who present the appearance of having been drawn from the agriculation in the rules of the Association. It was reported in Bathurst, on Tuesday last, that a new gold field had been discovered near Canowindra. A shaft was sunk 125 pleasing feature to be able to record the total absence of the defiant looks be rooted in the character of the heredia



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several status at the body, breast, arms, legs and wound up plercing the already mangled corpse with the point of his sword.

Hiroswa was a high officer of Choshiu's clan. The Daijok wan contains a mong its members men of Satsum, Nabeshims, Choshin and Tosa. A couspiracy has been discovered to kill all of the country of the defendant, Free-min, being the inventor was deliberately untrue which he regretted had been awora to. Eminent Hospital Physicals of London stated that Dr. Joulis Browne was the discoverer of chiorodyne; that they prescribe it largely and mean no other than Dr. Browne's See Times, July 12.

The Public therefore are cautioned against using any other trans.

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#### The Survey.

The appointment of Mr Sandford

Fleming to the important position of

Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway has already been announced. The appointment has, we learn, been noticed approvingly in the Canadian Press. Mr Fleming is said to be the right man in the right place.' Even the Opposition journals admit this; and it is much for the Opposition journals. especially some of them, to admit that anything done by the present Government can be right. (Can anything good come out of Nezareth?' has lately been too much the cry of the Ontario Opposition. With some of them principle and consistency appear to be mere secondary matters-orposition is their cardinal. Well, as we were saying, Mr Fleming bas been appointed Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He is well known both on this Continent and at Home as a first class engineer. In the former, his connection with the Intercolonial Railway Survey brought him prominently forward, and in all probability there is not an engineer living whose report would inspire more confidence or carry greater weight amongst English capitalists than would that of Mr Fleming, when such a work as the Canadian Pacific Rallway comes to be the subject. These things being so, he is andoubtedly the right man in the right place, for it is of the very first importance that whoever has the professional management of the survey should possess the confidence of those who must fornish money for the gigantic undertaking. Indeed the survey would be made to little purpose to the absence of these conditions. So far, then, all is well. Will Mr Floming make the personal supervision of the survey of the Pacific section of the line bis especial daty? There need be little hesitation in returning an affirmative answer. No one could have read the debates which took piece in the Canadian Parliament apos the Terms without carrying away of the railway is regarded as the most important, at least in so far as the tunctions of the Chief Engineer are concerned. On the other side of the Rockys' much of the route is already familiar to Canadian eugineers; few physical difficulties present themselves, and the question of route and location of terminus will scarcely be beard at all. On the Pacific eide the case is wholly different. It is here that the great engineering problems of the enterprise are to rete be grappied with and solved. By what route shall the 'iron horse' find its way the railway cross over the water- not which set off Vancouver Island from the continent, and find its way to the magnificent harbor of E-quimalt, and thus tap the track of commerce to Paget Sound? Or, shall it stop at the waterof Georgia, and thus expose our commerce to the possible frown of a foreign battery on the Island of San Juan-in any event to a hundred miles of intri-cate it not dangerous inland navigation? Such are some of the vital questions 929 which stars the enterprise in the face, on the Pacific side, and which appear imperatively toldemand the presence of the Chief Engineer. There is, therefore, ric little doubs in cur own mind that, while the shrvey of the whole line will be under his direction. Mr Fleming will give this end of it his expecial attention. We are glad to perceive by late Canadian papers, that every effort is to be made to have the survey completed before Parliament meets pext winter : so that the first party of surveyors may be expected to arrive here by any

# Destruction of Paris!

What mind can adequately grasp the ides, the fall import of the words trinouating this article? Paris, the seat of letters, the centre of European civilization, the bed of luxury, the diotator of fashions, with its two millions of people, its unrivalled palaces and public buildings, and its triumphs of architecture and the fine arte, all is being destroyed I What survived the wreck of war or the still more devastavating touch of her own vandal sons is now falling a prey to the more legitimate and searcely less controlable element-fire! The Invalides, the Tuileries, the Paleis Royal the Hotel de Villeall have been swept away, and the fire is still raging ! Homanity shadders at the fearful abyes into which the finest, the proudest city in the world has been plunged by its own sone. To destroy Co May 25, 1871.