Wednesday Ap:11 26th, 1871

The Question of Tariffs.

Pacific Province should pay some thirty

per cent, more than their fair quots of Federal taxation for the doubtful inx-

ury of retaining a most oppressive and wholly unnecessary Customs tax upon

what we eat and drink. Happily, as

we are led to believe, the Joint High

Commission have come to our relief, and

the arbritary logic of a Reciprocity

change of cereals and flour, as well as

many other natural producte. To think, therefore, of clinging blindly to cu present tariff for protection against the very articles that will come in free

under treaty would excel in folly a blind

adherence to a false and rainous system.

wants such a treaty. She greatly needs

a free market in the neighbouring Republic for her natural productions. It is not easy to overestimate the impor-

for lumber, soal, fich, oils, ture, oran-

berries; and we should doubtless snon

and the list extended. It may be said

that we can have both retarn the pre-

sent tariff and enjoy the advantages of

it is pretty certain that we cannot have

the question, it is, we confess, difficult to

understand how any thoughtful person

could hesitate to accept the Canadian tariff in preference to retain-

ing the present one. A careful examina-

tion into the subject will show that to

do so would be voluntarily to submit

to a hervy tax upon bread and other

necessaries for a supposed but unreal

advantage. Bu, as has already been

accepting the palpable advantages offered

to be experienced under the lower and

ever diminishing tariff of the Dominion.

The Provincial Legislature, at its very

first session under Confederation, will be called upon to decide the question of

tariffs; but there is avery probability

of the question being virtually decided

mean while by the Toint High Com-

Confederation-Immediate Results.

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ale rendital They are prepared to believe

that the Graving Dock, for instance, will be

undestaken some time sthet the railway will

very probably be commenced in the course

of two prothree years, and that it may be

completed in ten. But these are things of the future, which, though they may be of the utmost o neededness to the next genera-tion or so, cannot materially benefit the

present is about the benefits of Conjederation, although undersably great, must be reperied as too remote to be worth very

husa. There are othere who go even a stap

farther and still doubt the sincerity as wel

as the ability of the Dominion to carry out

that pondition without which Confederation

can be little more than political union to Bri-

tich Columbia-who realty believe or profess

to believe that the Canadian Pacific Rail way

will never be built. Now, we prefet to take

a much more hopeful view than either of

these classes. Although, according to the the Terms, Canada has two years from the

date of moion is which to make the surveys for the railway, we believe that these sur-

veys will be begun at once, will not even

Although the Dominion of Capada has

ten years in which to complete the rails

way, we prefer to think it will be complete in a little more than half ten years. People

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mission at Washington.

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ject. It is an entire mistake to suppose that Canada undertook to build or cause to Chr Weekly British Golanist. be built the Pacific railway in order to loduce British Columbia to enter the confederacy. She undertakes that huge enterprise as a national necessity of the situation; and it would be much pearer the truth to say that she admits British Columbia in order to The news from Washington naturalbuild the railway, than it is to assert that she undertakes to build the railway in order to get British Colombia. While the conly revives the question of Customs tariffs in this Colony a question strangly truction of the railway is, in a sense, a shuffled over last session, but still open condition of our union with Canada, it is, in far more important sense, a necessary reand demanding a definite answer, Aye anlt of the great scheme of empire. We say or no, shall we accept the Canadian again, therefore, that the benefits, of the tariff or retain our own? Should the railway clause are by no means remote. Canada, in her eagerness to impart life and labors of the Joint High Commission reality to Confederation as a whole, with not less a single moment in taking the prelimi-nary steps. The surveying party will, is all probability, precede the Lieutenant Gevernor to the Pacific, and the chink of the surveyeventuate in the establishment of a Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. it is to be presumed that our statesmen or's chain may be heard within a fortnight. will no longer hesitate as to which Bat even that music will not be sufficient to dispel doubt in some minds. Yet we ventariff British Columbia should choose. There is a strange and unreasoning dislet good. The benefits of Confederation are neither distant nor Utopian. They are even position to oling to a so-called protective policy in this Colony; and some now overshadowing us. They are rest, subappear willing that the people of the

> Saturday, April 22ad. Rebuilding of Christ Church Cathedral.

to make them enduring.

stantial; and it now remains for the people

An influential meeting of the Building Committee was held at Mr Alston's effice on the 20th instant, Dean Cridge in the Treaty promises an early solution of the difficulty. It is safe to assume that the new treaty will include the free ex-

After the explanation of the object of the meeting, the various designs for the new edifice were publicly opened and exhibited. Aunough none were accepted as folfilling all the requirements of the committee, the preminm was awarded to the design of Mr. Reagne of this city as being most in accordance with the Committee's views, upon condition of his tendering assistance to modify and complete them as may be required, There was great merit in the place sent in. To retain our present tariff in the face of a Reciprocity Freety would be to cling to the husk after the kernel has and those of Mr Vereydhen and Mr Smith of tois city, and those of Mr Tiedeman and Mr Syme, both formerly of British Columbia. been extracted. British Columbia

were greatly admired. The Committee still expect to be able to build in stone-for which the plans sent in appear to he adapted -and are in corresis not easy to overestimate the impor-tance to our people of an open market the valuable cut stone (£500 worth) sent out from England for the abandoned Uathedral at Honolala. Either by this means or by dutting down the plane to the smallest reasonable requirements of the congregation, and mesistance from England, the Committee hope to grown their fine site with an edifice id stone. Failing that, they have conreciprocity. Possibly we might. But derved it their duty to be prepared without any undue loss of time to complete it in both protection and free brade at one woo! Although stone will c st more, we need hardly say its substantiality will attract far greater subscriptions. and the same time. We cannot keep our cake and eat it. Even, were there to be no such thing as reciprocity in

HM S Spantownawn. Capt Mist, returned resterday from a visit to Barclay Sound and the Indian villages near the Sound. The schooner Forest King wresked last winter, has been partially stripped by the natives : but has all the masts standing and, although the has a hole in her bottem and has lost her the has a hole in her bottom and has lost her decide upon the inability of tenants to meet ternpost, she might be repaired. The the landlord's claim. Those who cannot sparrowhawk secured two compasses, and will not be forced to pay, and those who can some sails, canvas and copper taken from the wreck by the Indians. No traces of the ferbaired white girl' were discovered, and she is changed lander rec procity, and now believed to be a myth the creation of the fertile imagination of a sensational coa few will be disposed to hesitate about emperary. Rev Mr Guillod, Anglican Mission-ary at Alberni, came in the Sparrow hawk. by a Reciprocity Tresty in conjunction with the relief from Federal taxation

THE ROAD STEAMERS. Reference to our Exclusive Dispatch from Yale will show our readers the astonishing performance of the Road Steamer yesterday. Finding 20.000 pounds of freight too light a load the steamer returned for additional wagons and will leave again to day for Cariboo. The bright genne was telegraphed a ball team paper of small circulation and blackmail proclivities that the road ateamers would not draw heavy loads was drawing heavily upon a vivid huagidation. Slow conches like the organ of the bull-teams had better plear the track - when the road steamen whistle, or they will be run down.

RIVER FREIGHT .- The Enterprise, yesterday, carried a light freight. Atthough large orders have been received from the Upper Conutry it is thought prudent not to ship largely until the river steamers have cleared the warehouses at New Westminster of the large quantity of fraght now lying there awaiting transportation to Yale.

RUNAWAY .- A horse attached to a grocer's wagon was being driven along Pandors street, vesterday morning, when one of the axles engaged himself about the legs.

THE NAVAL STATION .- We learn that it is already quite arranged between the Imperial and Canadian Governments for the headquarters of the British Pacific Squadron to be at E-quimalt. It will thus be seen that the Canadian Government is not slow in in filling its engagements. Nor is it unsuccessful, either.

REID'S OMINECA EXPRESS. - The first through express for Germansen and other creeks will leave here in charge of Mr P Reid, late mail and express carrier to Big regiment, at which officers pledged the Rend Okanagon, and other interior die besith of the sovereign with drawn swords, in a little more than half ten years. People have accustomed themselves to think of the tricts. Mr Reid has had long experience as railway as a condition of union something a mountaineer and latends to make the exterior from the Dominion, promised round trip in six weeks' time. He will carry

grudgingly by Canada in order to get British letters and I ght packages. Columbia : and that a promise made grudgingly will be tuitled reluctantly, it, indeed,
it is foilited at all. It is scarcely surpriseing that such a view breeds skepticism. But
such is not the true way to look at the sub-

of Esquimalt.

THE MURDER CASE .- Quathaen, the Indian who was put on remand on the 11th inst charged with being implicated in the marder of George the Greek fisherman in October last. was yesterday again remanded till Tuesday

THE EXTERPRISE sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New! Westminster, carrying 42 passengers, among whom were Mr Spark, R. N. Jno. R. Adams, Archdeaden Woods, Wm. G. Standish and a few others.

MILLING-TARY .- Among the money items pased by the Canadian Parliament is \$1200 for an assistant Adjutant General for British

A DETACHMENT of the Ontario Rifles, lately at Red River, have started overland for British Columbia, FARE to Skeenamouth by the Grappler

Letter from Paris.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COLONIST.

has been reduced to \$12.

Paris, March 11. The extreme party in Paris which now makes such a hubbub forgets, the law and the prophets. Lostead of one government Paris has at least half a dozen. It is Montmartre, nos Thiers, that holds sway. If this anarchy position be not speedily changed France will suffer severely. Her credition only be secured by seconomy, wisdom and good conduct; and if the executive be bearded, insulted, disobeyed or held in check, there can be no serious guarantee for its

Montmartre has now the monopoly of folly. From the base to the summit of the bill are arranged 250 pieces of artiflery, 70 mitrailleuses, 2 caissons of gunpowder, shells and ammunition without limit. The stock is daily increased by fresh seizures. The district of Montmartre furnishes 22 battalions of national guards—one-half refuse to have anything to do with this rebellious state of things, the other half obeys a committee called 'Resistance.' The stronghold is gearded with all military precentions. There are barricades, redoubts, trenches and covered ways. There is something horribly weird. ike to see each new piece of cannon captured in the city drawn up the bill by men in uniform, with women and children pushing away behind as if the safety of France depended on their efforts. Pyat advises these dangerous men to hold what they have got and never sleep at their post. Except to provoke another series of days-a repetition of June, 1848-no one seems to know what these Aventins want. If it be work, employers are ready to give it, so that they can sarn four times more than their present pay as a national guard of one franc and a-haif per day. It is said they wish the wiping out of all arrears of rent for the last six months by the National Assembly. A legal concession in this respect will unquestionably be made, and a tribunal empowered to must. The men of Montmartre belong to are yielding remarkably well. One the former category and have therefore, claim at Tambaroora has been sold for £14. absolution in advance. But their cannon is 000. For six months the world has not been supplied with Paris manufactures. If their attitude he to defend the republic, they will simply destroy what they wish to conserve.

By the departure of the army of defense

the city has been much improved, not that men ever disgraced themselves by misconduct, but their presence is required in the fields and their exit from the city allows makters metropolitan to go on in the even tenor of their way. A few rows occurred in con-sequence of some officers peculating the few days compensation pay alle wed to the disbanded. One captain was well-night strangled. As he was being conveyed to prison some one in the crowd threw a lasso round his neck, but he sacaped the strong pull and the pull altogether. The sailors were admirable to the last. They marched to the railway station headed by a black flag and similar colored crape, around the bugies, The wounded are being atspidly transported to the sea side, and soon not a Geneva Sag will be visible in Paris. I lear this flag has not in all cases covered invalide, but rather private property. I way pointed out one manaion were the windows were moffled, a red cross executed on each pane of glass, but not a sick or wounded

person was ever allawed to enter, The black flag yet waves dismally over several of the railway termini and a few public buildings, but sadder is the red bunting that flies from the Genius of Liberty on broke. A young man who was driving, leaped the July column at the bastile, a plan in out and escaped injury. The horse dashed off.
At the corner of Blanchard street the wagon was upset and smashed and the animal disengaged himself and ran home. The horse color flag, The order was executed, but color flag. The order was executed, but the sailors were well-nigh lynched. The red was replaced and the national drapery

thrown into the mud. Upwards of 12,000 soldiers will occupy Versailles as soon as the last German bas left, and it is in the Salle de l'Opera of the palace that the Assembly will meet. This hall was built by Louis XV to please his mistress, Madame Pompadour, but was achieved by the lavorite who succeeded her — Madame du Barry. It was in the same palace that the Dauphin's marriage with Marie Antoinette was celebrated, and in October 1787 was held in that hall the famous banquet to the officers of the Fiemish but refused to drink the toast of the nation. Three days later the people of Paris arose did some marsacring and forced King and Queen to leave forever all the glories of

We have got the gas at last and ' Paris by night' bas something of her old look. sceme as if some houses were illuminated in honor of the event Palais Royal is

NAVAL FUNERAL—The remains of Mr once more a blaze of light, with jewelry and Davidson, late Navigating Lieutenant of H mirrors in its little shops for reflectors. The Champs Riseas is opening its concert balls, and the sinces only wants houses to common daring feats of equationisms. Have the noble animals we were accustomed to see performing here gone the way of all horse fiesh? The journals that p inted special editions outside Paris pending the siege, will cease henceforth to have a Siamess exis tence. Many shops display dead bome-shells, dug up from beneath many feet of earth. The live visitors must have been

earth. The live visitors must have been terrible when they came whistling into a bed-room, to indge from the specimens.

The public health is improving—only 2500 deaths during the week ending 3rd March, or but double the ardinary rate of decease. So must for good food and pients of its.

The commission for reporting on the state of the corners buried on the bestingiside around.

the corpses buried on the battlefields around the city, state that not more than five inches of soil cover the bodies. Lis s recom ed to gently remove this insufficient cover ipg, place over the remains a layer of tar and then replace the soil, planting shrubes thereon to absent the manner. Several proprieters on taking puseession of their small holdings, disinter the bodies hey find and bury them in the adjacent succession. land, At Amiene the district is full of marsher, and the dead who were bastily buried after the numerous engagements there

have actually floated to the surface.

The batred against the Pressians is taking deep root in the hearts of the French, and the determination has become national to not only refuse to trade with them, but not allow one of them to enter the country to work. Such as have attempted to settle down were glad to escape with their lives, at once. Nadar, famous for ballooning and photography, has ever his premises that sach are closed to all German clients and workpeople. Beer sellers, tailors, clarks and shopmen will regret the abuse Fatheriand has made of its success. Offenbach is sou since eight years Frenchified, rather, as was Mayerbeer.

The re-baptiem of the streats proceeds actively. 'Saints' are no more respected than the sinners of the late regime. Boulevard St. Michel will be called Garibaldi-this will not please the clergy. Rue de la Paix will be for the future Rue d'Alsace, and that of

be for the future Rue d'Aleace and that of Castiglionne, Rue de Lorraine.

The celebrated Prafessor Chastes opened his class yesterday in the College of Franca by a conference on Prussia. Fortmerly he was 'made up' as carefully at the old Duke of Brunswick. Now, he has appeared without wig, pewder or pad, and looks 75 in reality. He attributed the success of Germany to its popular education and superior learned organizations. The Germans took his pictures and 40,000 books.

> From Australia. TDATES TO APRIL 189.]

The New South Wales Government has before Parliament a new Tariff, in which increas ed duties are proposed on some articles and new duties are proposed on others, including all per ton on flour, and 15 shillings per ton on grain of all kinds. The ad solorem duties in particular are, according to the tariff, to be

A requisition to the Mayor of Sidney, to convene a public meeting to advocate the assumption of the Protectorate of the Filis by the New South Wales Government is in course

of signature.
The Geolgong and Tambaroora gold fields

The Melbourne Argus is in favor of the subsidizing of steamers between Queensland and Java, until the completion of the Port Darwin line.

In so far as the elections have proceeded in Victoria, the return is generally in favor of former members, but Mr Meckle the Attorney-General, and Sir Francis Murphy the Speaker, have been defeated.

Business continues extremely dull. In the import market it is impossible to effect sales.
The prolonged debate on the tariff causes a
feeling of doubt and uncertainty in the minds of the mercantile community, and until the question is finally settled no alteration in the existing dullages of trade can be looked

for In Victoria, the general elections are creating interest. Candidates are plentiful. So far the elections have been in favor of the present Ministers, all of whom have been relected except Mr. Michie, Minister of Justice. A mannamed Henry McLeod is in custody at Sydney on a charge of having killed Alfred Trueman on Saudwich island some June ago. In the New South Wates Pallament, a notion was made by Mr. Brookes for going into committee, to consider the propriety of putting fallow on the estimates as an encouragement to Mr. Brady for his exections to establish the silk factory in the Colony. After some discussion it was negatived by thirty to two.

The Sidney Herald of the 18th ult. has a leader on the question of the prospects of the Ditt leader on the question of the prospects of the mail route. After stating the fact of the Uity of Melbourne being the last of the present line of boats the deraid speaks attongly in favor of mesidising a line by Honoleiu and Rill.

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