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THE arguments in opposition to Confederation have been so thoroughly scattered to the winds by its able exponents in this Colony, that we do not pretend to offer one argument beyond the mere facts, which must be paten: to every one, in its favor. That we shall be incorporated in the Dominion, does not admit of a doubt; did it only remain with the Dominonal government our position on the Pacific would make it imperative; but it appears to have been decided upon by the Imperial Government also; and as the Canadian and Home Governments are in perfect accord as to the time and manner of doing it, we ought to tranquilise our minds on that point, and not lose time in idle discussion as to its advisability, but carefully consider those points in relation to our future status as an integral part of the Dominion and the advantages that will accrue to us thereby. As to the time when we shall become a portion of the great Confederation we need in no. wise trouble ourselves. It will be done whenever circumstances are sufficients ly favorable for the consummation, and not one hour sconer or later-any movement on our part pro or con, notwithstanding. The only tenable and the most reasonable objections to the federation have been on the part of these who dreaded the application of the Canadian tariff to our farming products; their solicitude arose from the infancy of our agricultural operations, and the supposed inability of our tillers of the soil to cope with the advance in cultivation made by the farmers of the neighboring Republicthe objectors expressing the fear that the low prices at which the latter can profitably supply our markets would have the effect of excluding our own

products, raining our agriculturists, and making us once more dependent on foreign productions for the supply of onr own markets; besides increasing the exportation of coin for what we could very well create at home Such arguments would hold good were our farmers in the same condition they were in in the days of Free Port; but our agriculturists are already far This isolation, instead of inspiring indeto take our place in the Confederation States of the Union, seems to create every appliance for improved and more stronger sense of dependence upon the extended cultivation will be brought mother country. For instance, the Colony to bear on our arable lands. Our flooks and herds will have so increased that importations of farming products will be no longer remunerative, and we shall enter the Dominion perfectly with. Her timber might go to every maricompetent to hold our own. It has time port on the globe. And no city i even been asserted here that the heads more favorably situated than Victoria to beof departments in Canada are men less capable of conducting the affairs of There are too many of these coloniste, we a nation such as the Dominion suspect, weiting for something to turn up, will undoubtedly become than and not enough determined to turn things the gentlemen now ruling the destinies of Great Britain in Downing Street; this is equally an error ; the Canadian Ministry is com- thing that the British colonist brings forposed of men who in point of int lleet ward as bis grievance. And he is loud in and administrative experience will his protestations that units; he has more compare favourably with any Govern unusing and fortering he will become ment in the world; and being untram. blighted color ist. Now if all these colonial melled with any traditional or conventional code of political rules, they are free to adopt the most enlightened principles or to reject what has been found to be ineffective in other parts of the world. Thus we shall be placed in the hands of men possessing the ability requisite for their high functions and who, tempered by the experience of, and comparison with other nations, the 'attempt at extortion they made in dewill be warned of all the snags and manding fifty dollars for the run from Nasunken rocks in the way of good naimo to San Francisco. Mr Francis government. It is easy to conceive beard every complaint they could possibly that the Home Government guarded advance against the ship, or any possible inagainst any unsteadiness in harness on justice from the change of port, but could against any unsteadiness in harness on failed no shadow of a protest their refusing the part of men unused to conduct the find no shadow of a protest their refusing affairs of an immense territory that down here to find another crew to being will ere long contain a population of blackmailed, and we are happy to say has many millions; and for that reason retained such powers in its own hands immediately sail for San Francisco, as the as would enable it to repress or re-ship is loaded with coal. -move any incongruity; we feel every confidence, however, that that restraint will be wholly unnecessary with the men now holding the reins of the Canadian Government. What a grand \$300 belonging to the above estate. Mr task is theirs : laying the foundation Green appeared for the prosesution and Mr If what may be the greatest empire of Bishop for the defence. Adjourned, till

ant; our present duty is to determine the future position which this portion of the Dominion shall sustain in th Confederacy. To comprehend the importance of this duty we must pass in review our various advantages of production and position, We hold the gates of the Confederacy to the Pacific. Through this Colony must pass all the immense traffic which will be created by the formation of an interoceanic Railway. The aggregation of and pusiness people at the

modern times! Ours in relation to

our own community is not less import-

entrepot which must be formed here will attract a very large population to this country; the tendency of immigrants from the Eastern Provinces and Europe will always be westward. Secondly, our resources in coal, iron, timber, &c., will become immensely valuable; the vessels bringing goods here from India, China, Japan and elsewhere, will take return cargoes of our products which they will be able to lay down at prices that must exclude all competition. Our gold fields, with a plentiful supply of ebeap provisions, will be extensively worked; diggings that are now passed by with contempt will pay from two and a half to five dollars per day per man, over an enormous surface, by which many thousands will be enabled to earn what would be very good wages anywhere else-all consuming the produce of our farms, and leaving a good margin for luxuries, the duty on which will amply compensate the General Government for any present outlay, and pay for the construction of various permanent and valuable improvements in this Province, while the local Government will enjoy a liberal subsidy that will render additional taxation almost annecessary. Under Confederation we shall have

the true panacea for our ills-Responsible Government and the proper amount of representation to look after our interests at Ottawa.

Saturday June 12 GOOD ADVICE FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUABTER.-The San Francisco Bulletin speaking of Annexation, says: The first error which nearly all British colonists run into is in the adoption of a clumsy and expensive administration. It is like a boy attempting to walk swiftfully and gracefully in his father's boots. The little colonies are overstocked with "pomp and circumstance." ed and before we shall be called pendence, as it always does in the new Deluge ejected a stream through a long bappened to be absent from his office, and Co.'s flagstaff.

rrived last evening, bringing the R. W. Dis-Plummer, G. D. of C. Blackbourn, G. S. B. Harrison and G. T. Wm. H. Thain, who officiated at the session of the Grand Lodge, E. R., at Nanaimo. The brethren were cordialy and fraternally received and the business transacted was in the highest serse satisfactory. Among the other passengers of board we noticed the American Consul, Capt Boyling, of the ship Isaac Jeans, Rev Mr Aitkin. The quantity of produce on board vas large, showing an increasing interest in gricultural pursuits on the East Coast.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Sir James

MAMMOTH STRAWBERRIES .- Richard Carr, Esq., yesterday favored us with a number f mammoth s'rawberries grown in bis gar en across James Bay. One of the berries neasured in circumference six and a-half nches and weighs one ounce and three. quarters. It is altogether too formidable to attack without a knife and tork, and as such tools are not comprised in a printing office, friend Piper has taken it in charge and ex hibits it in his show-window to admiring andrede. It is the largest strawberry eve seen in these parts.

CLOSE OF THE TWENTY-FIRST VOLUME .-The twenty-first volume of the DAILY BRI rish Colonist terminated yesterday. Starting in 1858, with two competitors, the Colo-NIST has outlived all its then cotemporarles. and to-day is the cldest and most idely read paper in the Colony, with an extending field of usefulness before it. It shall be our aim in the future, as in the past, to merit opblic confidence and support.

THEFT .- Manuel Ductt appeared on re mand yesterday, before the Police Court, for stealing the sum of \$60 and a pistol from C Levi of the Johrson street ferry. The magistrate said there was cot sufficient evilence to detain the prisoner, and therefore lismissed him.

CRAZY .- Capt J Shaff, who was found wandering in the prehistoric costume, some days ago, and taken to prison, was yesterday ound in the public streets in a state of wild nsanity, and conveyed to prison for safe eeping.

ROAD TAX .- The people of Nanaimo are protesting sgainst the Road Tax. At a ublic meeting held on Thursday evening orty residents signed a paper pledging themselves not to pay the tax unless they reeive a guarantee that the money will be xpended in the district.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S .- The steamer. tter will carry to the anthracite coal mine n Queen Charlotte Island, Mr Thos Trounce and several workmen. . Mr Trounce goes up to superintend the general working of the mine and will be absent several monthe.

The Avenir National publishes a tele-spushing forward the Northern Pacific Rail-gram from the Hague declaring that the way, are not the men to rush blindly into a arrived last evening, bringing the R. W. Dis-workman's riot had broken out in the island great enterprise, nor are they the men to fail trict Grand Master Robert Burnaby, Junior of Walcheren, and that five men were kil- in an undertaking. They have made them-Grand Warden Clarke, Grand Secretary ed and several wounded. Nothing is said selves intimatety acquainted with the charof the cause of the disturbance.

The Prince of Montenegro has just conferred on the young Prince Michael of Seris the Grand Cross of the Order of the Independance des Montagues Noires. In the letter accompanying the decoration much are is taken to note that the relations beween the two countries are now on the most ordial footing.

General Klepka has just been elected at Temeswar, Hungary, by a majority of 63 This is a great success for the government Many Prussian agents were remarked to be working in favor of the General's adversary. According to the Univers, of Brussels, the ollowing is the text of an appeal addresed by the committee of the International Workingmen's Society to the Belgian miners. FRIENDS, COMPANIONS, BROTHERS-For a ong time you have suffered a grinding slave-Now take your revenge ; kill and masore if entire liberty in everything is not given to you. Down with the capitalists ! leath to the nobility and clergy ! The republic for ever ! Courage ! If your knives and taves are not sufficient we will give you arms. L'ake revenge !

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE. The Vicercy of Egypt is expected to arrive a Paris about the 15th inst., and he will ake up his residence at the Tuileries. He vill afterwards proceed to Vichy and Eaux-Sonnes

It was reported at Tournay on the 27t lt.that the colliers of Mons have signed etition asking for the annexation of Belgiun France.

The Minister of Public Works in the Brussels Chamber on the 27th of last month declined to answer a question relative to the rogress of the railway negotiation with France, on the ground that the moment was inopportune for the discussion of the subject. The incorporation of the Duchy of Lauen-

burg with Prussia is shortly to take place, negotiations for that purpose having been conluded in Beilio between Count Bismarck and the representatives of the Duchy.

Royal Faux Pas-Marriage of Prince Louis de Bourbon to a Cubau Belle -A Parallel to the Bonaparte-Patterson Case.

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES, May 8tb.]

On the 15th of March last Prince Louis larie Ferdinand Pierre d'Alcantara, son of Count d'Aquila, the brother in-law of the ate King of Naples, cousin of Don Carlos, e aspirant to the Spanish throne, nephew

the Emperor of Brazil, and connected by other ties with halt the other detironed monarche of Europe, made his appearance in this city in company with Miss Amelia Isabel de Hamel, the daughter of John de Hamel, a well known ship-broker of Havana, and a gentleman well known in this city as a trequenter of fashionable resorts and onstant companion of many of our most shionable citizens. The Prince and the fair Cuban, the latter accompanied and guarded by her mother, had come bither to be married, and this they bastened to do immediately on landing. But they found not a little difficulty in accomplishing their purpose; the first priest selected to pronounce the ceremony, Fither Lafort, of the church DRILL.—The Deluge and the Hook and Ladder Companies were out last evening. The marriage was decided upon. Mayor Half

esort to Jefferson Market Police Court, where they were pronounced man and wild by Justice Dodge. Now come, after a blissful honeymoon of nearly two months, the cruel relatives of the bridgroom, protesting against the marriage, as possible. The furs should then be Francis II, ex-Kisg of Naples, having no dried slowly, and frequently shaken durs other subjects than the sycophantic followers ing the process to prevent its matting to

way, are not the men to rush blindly into a cter of the country on the line of this great thoroughfare, and the conclusion to which they have arrived is as well grounded as the

solution of any problem in Euclid. The line extends through one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Its fertile soil, vast mineral wealth, beautiful climate, and the character of the termini, all tend to prove anmistakably that the route is one that has been marked out by nature herself. In the first place it is several hundred miles shorter from lake to ocean than the Central Pacific It encounters no mountain passes over 5000 in height, while on the other route there are no fewer than eight or nine passes of over 7000 feet. Instead of running, like the Central Pacific, through long stretches of barren country, which can furnish no traffic to a road, there is no section through which it pass s which is not remarkable either for the fertility of its soil or its mineral wealth. Its advantages with regard to climate influences are still more remarkable. From the Red river valley to the Pacific, its course lies wholly within the isothermal region, where there will be no interruption from snows, The climate in this region is so mild that the buffaloes have always come several hun-dred miles from the south to winter there and crop the herbage when it is burried beneath immense snow banks in their summer

To get rid of ants strew dry copperas

Useful Hints.

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about their beds. To prevent cattle from having the holow horn use the following remedy, viz : Commence awhile belore calving and give one teaspoonful of pulverized copperas in a little slop for three mornings in succession, and then miss three, and so on until you feed about oneshalf pound to each. We have found this to be a ure remedy for twenty-four years.

Somebody says that as a general thing horses get too much whip and too little nay. If a man loses his hat while driving his horse, he whips the horse to pay for t. If he runs into another waggon hrough his own earelessness, he whips the borse to make it all right. If he slips or stumbles, he gets whipped for it ; if he does anything he ge's whipped ; and, if he dcn't do anything, he gets the ame.

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead siys he set, in 1840, two oak fence posts from the same tree. The one set butt end down rotted off in 13 years ; the other is as good as ever.

An old and experienced farmer says that swelled jaws in sheep can be effectually cured by rubbing the inside of the jaws and mouth with a 'mixture made of alum an i salt, equal parts of each.

When a ton of wheat is marketed, it leaves nothing behind but five dollars worth of straw. When a ton of meat is sold it has left behind it ninestenths of the manurial value of the food consumed in making it.

To clean fors cut up half a pound of ite or hest mottled soan an gallon of water until it is dissolved. Let the mixture stand until lukewarm. and then stir in a handful of bran. This may be applied with a honeycomb sponge care being taken to wet she skin as little ing the process to prevent its matting to-gether. The Weekly Brit AND CHRO Saturday, June

THE NEWS from the a possible renewal of state of affairs that ex owing to the scarcity of a certainty of great ric gings, it is very galling sence of the notive should preven its b But so it is, and so it y be until some system i which the copious supp can be had in certain r boo, shall be conveye ditches to those localit favored in that respect. quently recommended or at least the survey, Swift River to Willi until its impracticabi been ascertained, we w believe it can be don ever, is not the only such a beneficial enter undertaken; ti ere are o might be equilly tur with an incon iderabl pared with the advants tion of the district w supply should be incre

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of British Columbia is in a languishing condition. But within that country there are elements of vast wealth. That colocy is shut out of the market of the United States, but has all the rest of the world to trade

come the centre of great fishing interests.

up for themselves. The last thing to be heard from an American settler in a new territory is that the Government interferes ing. with his prosperily. But this is the first babies were taken in and rocked in a Republi

can cradle, we doubt if the evils complained of would be radically cured." THE SHIP ISAAC JEANS .- American Consul

Francis and Capt Boyling came down from Nanaimo yes'erday, having failed in inducing the seamen of the American ship Isaac Jeans to return to their work. It seems the men took advantage of the change in the port of loading of the ship to set up an excuse for succeeded. He goes up to-morrow and will

LARCENY .- Jean Farragut came up in the Police Court yesterday, charged by Mr Woods as official Administrator of the estate of M. Planillo, with stealing the sum of Wednesday for settlement,

ngth of hose far above Wells, Fargo &

THE DODARTIVAL OF H M S Cameleon is exlained by the fact that she is detained at Panama, a few cases of small pox having leveloped among the crew.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westinster at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Among the passengers were Messis Clute, Barnard and Lawson.

THE Gussie Telfair, from Portland, will e due here to-morrow. She will bring a nail and express.

THE steamer Geo S Wright, from Victoria, arrived at Portland yesterday more-

WET both sides of postage stamps when fixed to letters, and they will not warp up a drying and thus be so apt to fall off.

Two countrymen. on a spree, were taken ato custody yesterday afternoon upou harge of drunkenness.

THE ship Anne Mary, for Sydney, will ave to go to San Francisco for a crew.

European Mail Summary.

A diplomatic difficulty is expected to oc-our very shortly respecting the right of Prus-sis to occupy the fortress of Mayence. The lemand will probably emanate from France and Austria, and perhaps England will join hem. The question appears to be whether Hesse treated with Prussia or the North lerman Confederation. It is reported that Count Bismarck ha

made overtures of an offensive and defensive alliance to the British Munister at Berlin, in the event of a war between Prussia and France, to which the latter replied that Engand would remain neutral as long as her inerests were not prejudiced.

The Spanish government intends sending special agent to-London respecting th ssion of Gibraltar to Spain.

The Semaphore, of Marseilles, announ hat M. Thiers has accepted the candidature of the first circumscription of the Bouches u-Rhone against M. Ferdinand de Les-

The Provincial Correspondence of Berlin. of the 28th, mentions that the publication by the Austrian government of an altere version of the Prussian note of the 20th July 1866, is an act without a precedent towards a government with which it pretends to be on friendly terms. Moreover, that the personal sentiments of the Prussian Government and people do not meet with a recipro-city to which they are entitled.

who share with him the charity of the Pope, which leaves him to evend the remnant of is miserable days in the Farnese Palace at Rome, considers himself the head of the amily of Bourbon, and from his place in Rome sends an angry protest again t his marriage to the free and independent young citizen Bourbon in his comfortable rooms in he Clarendon Hotel of this free and indeperdent city of New York. The protest declares the marriage pull and void, and is accompanied by a threat of excommunication from the noble family of detbroned and imoverished monarch, who bear the name Bourbon. The young Prince is probabl

very little troubled by this threat, and wi pay very little attention to the protest. He said to be a very spirited young man, able tike care of himself, and not at all proud his connection with the family which has produced in one generation a "Bomba," Francis II and an Is bella of Spain.

Northern Pacific Railroad,

The Detroit Post publishes the following rticle, which tends to show that it is the tention of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to commence work immediately : "We have been placed in possession o some highly important facts concerning the prospects of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will be perused with interest by all who are interested in that great enterprise. We are enabled to state, upon undeniable authority, that Messre. Jay Cooke, J. Edgar Thompson, and Thomas Scott, proprietors of the Mississippi and Lake Superior (better nown as the St. Paul and Lake Superior)

Railroad, recently had a protracted conference with the President, W. L. Banniog, the result of which has been given to push forward the construction of the Northern Pacific Railway, and that in compliance with these instructions the work will be commenced es seon as the Spring opens. The stock of the road will be divided into 200 shares, or such number as will enlist a sufficient amount

of capital to carry the road into the valley of the Red river of the North, for which it estimated \$10,000,000 will be required. This accomplished, they will then appea with confidence to the Government for aid to arry the road beyond the Rocky Mountains. Preparations are already being made for comencing the work. It will be commence at the head of Lake Superior, in accordance

SALT YOUR CHIMNEYS .- In building a chimney put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the intercourses of brick are to be laid. The effect will be that there never will be any accumulation of soot in that chimney. The philosophy is thus stated :- The salt in the the portion of mortar which is exposed absorbs noi-ture from the atmosphere every damp lay. The soot thus becomes damp, and falls down into the fire-place.

Plot to Assassinate the Erie Railway Directors-Remarkable Letter from England to Superintendent Kennedy. FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, May 8.] The following is an exact copy of a letter eccived by Superinterdent Kennedy this norning from England, which we print for what it may be worth.

Indorsement : "Received May 8. JAK "

"LANCASHIRE, ENG., Apiil 24, 1869. "SIR: Will you be kind enough to put Mr. Fisk and others-the managers of the Erie Railroad Company-on their guard? There have been several private meetings of share-holders in the Erie bere, who have been swindled out of considerable sums of money by said Erie Directors, and they have come to an understanding-a serious one by the way -of dispensing with the princ pal 'thieves' as they call them, in the Eris Company. Now, I beg you will keep a look-out for al boats arriving at New York during the next few weeks. "The modus operandi of the 'deputation,"

as they are termed, is, I believe, quite an origiaal plan of despatching bated and unpop-blar persons, and I may say that it will require the greatest care to discover the persons who are engaged, or are to be engaged to do the job.

I may say that Mr. Fisk is specially point-ed out. He is considered in England a madman, and it is considered not only unwise, but fearfully unsafe, to place such a coxcomb in any power over other peoples property: They say : 'Just fancy such an idiot being a director of a-should-be great railway, being lessee of theatres and operas !'

They look upon this conglomeration of thinge as sufficient proof of the poor man's idiocy. At the same time he is to be desoatched.

My reason for making this known to you is purely from motives of humanity. Yours respectfully, M. W. F."

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moved that the counsel the bar on the evidence to prove the Mayor of be called in, Mr. Mag begged permission to re dressed to him by that shouts of "Speak up !" raised his voice to a hi read what some underst dearest Maguire "-a st of expression at which t roar of laughter. The Sullivan stated, without ology or regret, his inte the mayoralty; and for l had been misunderstood be the first to rush to t human life if he knew it ed,"-whereupon Mr. journed the second readi to guard against the p Mayor's re-election. presided on the 13th M to Mr. F. A. W.*d. not Prime Minister of New the best Prime M nister of the Sewell-R shmon who has been chosen by He ernment as the Governor of tralia Mr. Weld, who is a old Weld stock, has had a in Canterbury, New Zeals grated quite young, and wo stages of bushman, farmer, 1 ter, to the office of Prime but for defective health he be holding still, Mr. Wel