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Count Bismarcz recently submitted to the Government of Florence proofs of Nepoleon's duplicity toward Italy. PARIS, July 29 -Feed and forage are

said to be scarce in Germany. The following fortresses have been placed in a thorou h state of readiness for of-fence and defence : Metz, Theonville, Longevig, Marcal, Strassbourg, Schlett-

Nexts Brayman, Olittomenberg, Bel-fort, Lape, Lite, Pierre Montmorence, Verdon, and entire fortifications of Strasbourg: The following proclamation of the Emperor to the army, on assuming the command in person, was issued at Metz yesterday :--Soldiers, I come to take my please at your head to defend take my place at your head to defend the bonor and flag of our country. You go to combat against one of the best armed of European countries, as gallant as this, have not been able to resist your valor. It will be the same to-day. The war which has now commenced will be long and ably concested for its theatre will be places hedged in with obstacles and thick with fortresses ; but nothing is beyond the perseverance and efforts of soldiers of Africa, Italy and Mexico. You will prove once more but a store in the kitcheb. Braverman was sitting within an inch or two of the fire, the partition bring only between them. He had a bundle packed all ready to take away, and he was sitting beside it putting on bis boot, I met Braverman afterwards at his brother's store; he introduced me to his brother and aid 1 had saved his life. There were two fires, one at the top of the house and one at the bottom. The lower one was ander the stairs on the ground floor, the upper one was in a bedroom, they were in opposite corners. No one site was in the house but Braver mas. He told me he was going to sieep-every lamp down stairs was lighted and every door looked. A Irving, sworn—I have heard the evi-ting on a bone on putting on his stockings. Londor the form was out its stockings. broke open a door under the stairs and found the fire was bound is stockings. I may an bouse was ee fire, but did not hear whet he ead. I was mode issuing from the house was the form as bound is stockings. I met the house. I told Braverman the stat. I was mode issuing from the house was the form and hear whet he stat. Be form and hear was bound the fire was burning there. I saw no furni-ture in the house. I told Braverman the stat. I was mode issuing from the hoars was the form and hear whet he stat. I was mode issuing from the hoars was the form and hear whet he stat. I he more is the front. There were was the form and hear whet he stat. I way smoke issuing from the hoars was the form and hear whet he stat. I he front met hear were was the form and hear was form the hoars. Barly abducatiom of the King of Pra-sis is rumored.

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negotistions between Lord Lyons, and Grammont at Paris, whereby the preservation of peace is assured. Advices rate the interest of the Bank of England at five per cent. There are precantionary measures also that indi-PARIS, July 28. - At Meiz to-day, several newspaper correspondents, chief-ly English and Americans, were arrestad cautioned and liberated. Prince Napoleon is obliged to accompany the Emperor as a precantion against his possible defeat. An independent command has been denied BERLIN, July 28. - A general movement of the Prussian lineshas commenced. It evident that a crisis is at hand. The troops are moving to Mayence from all directions. England's violation of neutrality by supplying articles of counterband to France is bitterly complained of. METZ, July 29. - Great excitement prevails at the news that the Prusejans are moving. This causes a general hurrying forward of Fonch operations bere, as there is no doubt but that the main body will strike through Rhenish Bavaria, and an advance of Prussians on on the left is expected. Count Bernestoff, Prussian Ambassador, to-day makes a public statemen' that the French in 1866 offered Prussia 300,000 men to use against Austria, if Prussia would surrender to France the territory between the Rhine and Moselle. The rejection of this proposition awoke the Em; eror's sympathy with Austria. These offers have been reneated since. The French fleet have arrived at Copenhagan. Dispatches from Athens anyounge the death of Anna Cora Mowait, a distinguished American authoress and actress. Parliament is to adjourn on the 11th of Augus . Giad tone proposed a bill to summons Parliament in six instead of sixteen days. The British Government is quietly but actively proparing to meet any emergency. All the dockyards are busy day and night. Supplementary estimates for the army and navy are expected. A party of French cavelry passed from the frontier at Pierpere yesterday, but returned without accomplianing an, thing.

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TERMS: poral authority of the Pope, which was to be remitted to the influence of ideas and the action of Italy. But for the third the armies of France were to be AGENTS. required, for it was nothing less than driving the Tarks out of Europe! The world was never put in possession of the reply to the above proposals. Per-haps none was needed. When seed is thrown into the ground the earth makes .....Olympia, W. Port Tow IT Clement's Lane, Lond 30 Cornhill, Lond San Francis no vocal response. It accepts it, allows it to rot, and if there be sufficient fer-

comathing in secret which their coun-

try knows nothing about, to eff. ot it by

combinations which it cannot fathom, and then to be worshipped for having done it. Why should Louis Napoleon stand in the shade, nor grasp the oppor-tunity of rivaling in his vaster field the iame of a Carour or a Bismarck? May

he not fairly be presumed to only say,

be not fairly as presumed to only day, 'Oh, you people of France and of Europe, you think of me as humiliated before the United States, broken in Mexico. jockeyed on the Main. But the day will come when you will see how deep

Historicus.

At St. Helena, when reviewing the past and no longer designing aught for he future, in the solemn interval between the death of the Emperor and the demise of the Man, Napoleon Bonaparte gave vent to the great plan which it was in his mind to execute had he been allowed quietly to hold that sion of the country which he had then newly achieved. That plan was bensive as well as complete. It had in view the repose of Europe and o the wellbeing of its inhabitants. That consisted in a general disarmament. said, 'One of my great ideas has

agglomeration and concenthe same nations, geographi-idered, who have been scattered by revolutions and policy. Iomeration will take place, later, by the force of circum-the impulse is given, and I do

sible policy ; when I shall have achieved be any other great adjustment possible than the agglomeration and confedera-tion of the section and confedera-tions that have made France profit by the victories and all the genius of my illustrious uncle aimed at tions that have made France profit by the victories dermany pare the way for the realiza-tion of this wast programme of the Eu-tropean States in one single Confedera-tion." He said, and that was the tes-tament he left to Europe : "Put down permanent embassies and standing armies." of Savoy to Cyprus and Jerusalem ; of Savoy to Cyprus and Jerusalem ; France what all the victories and all the

Fined 55, or six house. Tom, the Indian charged with murder, was remanded for one week. Quong Quy, on remand, was charged by Young Hing with abducting a Chinese woman for immoral purpose. The Attorney General and Mr Bishop ap-peared for the plaintiff and Measure McCreight of Data State and State

peared for the plaintiff and Messre McCreight and Davie for the defense. Young Hing, the busband of the woman, was called and deposed that he was married to the woman scoording to the Ohinese cus-tom. About a year after his marriage with ness came to Victoria, promising to used his wife money for her support, which he did for a period of five years. He seat her \$20 or \$50 every time a friend went home. On the 12th July his friend came out to his place and told him that his wife had arrived in Victoria. He came into the man who brought her over to pay her passage, but the man would not allow him to see her and he could not find the house to which he had been taken. tility, it springs up and bears an hun-dred-fold. The green blade did appear above the surface along the Danube and in the land of the Labyrinth. Like a sudden volcanic upheaval, Bismarck broke in upon the well-devised scheme, and changed the Franco-Russian programme. At half past 1 o'clock on the 6th June, 1867, a carriage drove up the grand avengue to the Champs Elysees. It contained three Sovereigus—the Emper-or of the French, the Emperor of Rusakeo.

One o'clock having arrived and the Fize Jury having been summoned for that hour, the case was adjourned till Wednesday next. sia, and the King of Prussia! It is the style of great men nowadays to plan

ANUSEMENT. - The mammoth tent of Nelson's famous circus was filled to overflowing last night, quite a number of the slite of Viclast night, quite a number of the slife of Vic-toria being present. To say that the per-formance was good would be a poor com-pliment. Indeed, any words we could employ would fail to convey even a faint idea of the marvelous feates enseted. As gymnasts, athletes, acrobats and contortion-ists this company is greatly superior to any that has ever visited our sity, indeed is cannot be excelled in the world, and we can only recommend cur readers to go and account respectability of tone about the performance too often absent from such calibitions. In-deed, there is nothing said or dene by Nol-course output performance in a set of the more

# fastidious. They will perform again this evening at the reduced rates.

9 u'elock, on the 25th inst, 1 we on what street, as I passed Braverman's I saw smoke coming out of one corner of the bouse; I went around to Braverman's door and knocked and he said he would not open the door. I think I was the first man who burst open the door. I told Braverman his bouse was on fire, and I heatd some noise like shots firing off and asked Braverman if he had any fire down below; and he said no. I asked him to open the door from whence I heard the noise, but he wouldn't do so. I burst open the door There were some boards behind the stairs, which I burst through when the fire burst, out in my face There were two fires, one in the lower story and one in the upper story. After I came and one in the upper story. After I came back Braverman was gone ; I saw no furni-ture but a few old tables, there was nothing but a stove in the kitchen. Braverman was sitting within an inch or two of the fire, the

B Plummer, jf; sworn-I am with Mr Franklin, auctioneer, on Yates street. We sold furniture for Braverman on 16th June last to the amount of \$46 25 net, and on June 30th furniture to the amount of \$73 50 net. The document I produce I received from Braverman bimself. There were 23 bedstands for

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### S ON THE WAY.

N. from San Francisco, sailed July S-plts, 4 pkg8 bacon, 50 sks beans, 60 scheese, 15 kgs cider, & 55 cs 60 sks age, 140 bbis fluur, 19 pkgs furniture, 70 pkgs harkware, 10 cs macaroni, 8 10 nhds, 20 pkgs meal, 100 kege 4 80 doz pails, 20 bbis plaster 800 roein, 58 pkgs sait, 50 cs sardices, 18 sugar, 248 bxs tea, 40 heets tubs, cs, 10 cs Yeast powder. Value \$18,609.

## DIRD

e 13th inst, alter a very short illness y years, the much-loyed daughter of diary Magistrate.

mies that we are.' wrote the present imperor of the French to his Cousin. The remarkable words had reference to his illustrious Uncle, holding up his example, and enjoining it on the diminative mortals who go to fill up the world, the best efforts of whose minds were represented therein to be the apprehending both of the meaning and the tollowing ef the precepts of the It may be that Napoleon is actuated in first of the dynasty now occupying the present war by somewhat less com-the throne of France. In his speech prebensive motives, stands on lower on the war in Hungary, delivered in the House of Commons, on July, 21st, 1849, Lord Palmerston said: 'It is quite ties or systems that have existed since true that it may be said your opine ions are but opinions, and you express them against our opinions, who have at our command large armies once Sovereign, System, Minister. In to back them. What are opinions against armies? Sir, my answer is Opinions are stronger than armies." In his address to the French Chambers, in opening the session of 1867, Louis Napoleon said: 'The influence of a nation depends on the number of men it can place under arms.' Here we have an enunciation which appears to set at defiance all that has hitherto been rated as power in logical construction and in reasoning faculties. The civilized world had been accustomed to consider influence in its relations to reason, and armed men in reference to noreason. Not only does this new theory break down the opinion which Palmerston declared to be 'stronger than armies' and upset history, but it appears to be in direct contravention of the theory propound-ed from S. Helena. When the Emperor spoke the speech which contained the startling doctrine already alluded to, he announced the chapter of events as entirely satisfactory. He declared that France and Prussia were in perfect understanding on all points. He describ, ed the overthrow of Austria and the triumph of Prussia as a step towards the new condition aimed at by his Uncle, when the whole of Europe would be brought under one system and be

subject to one General Government-

and, of course, that general govern-

ment would be Napoleonic. This theory

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The man and the circumstances entitle of Savoy to Cyprus and Jerusalem; the words to consideration. 'We, pig- when I shall have restored the balance against Prussia by driving her across the Rhine, and by acquiring Eastern Dominion, and at the same time balked. Russia of her long-coveted prey of Constantinople, withdrawn from Great Britain the dominion of India, broken ber despotism over the seas, and introduced into the far East the benefits of civilization and the light of Christianity." ground. He has already lasted for a the overthrow of the old monarchy, and every man in France is looking for order to secure himself he has to choose between two courses-the one that of obtaining contentment and well-being at home by means of diplomatio rest and financial reduction; the other, that of occupying the nation abroad, wherever a fitting or possible field may be presented. The first course was attempted and failed, and the new doctrine about armed men indicated the adoption of the second. PUGET Sound ITEXS .- Mr Murphy has made arrangements for removing the plant of the Alaska Times to Seattle, where he intends publishing a newspaper....Lumps of pure silver are being taken out of the gold mines on Sultan river.... The new Episco-palian Church at Seattle is now enclosed and ready for painting. It will be on the inside 48ft by 24it, with a beautiful arched ceiling....The assessed valuation of taxable property in nineteen out of the twenty-one counties of Washington Territory is \$9,521,089. The two remaining ones, the

Seattle Intelligencer thinks, will probably add \$175.000, making a total of \$9.696 089 ....The Presbyterians of Olympia held a festival last week for the purpose of raising money to buy an organ with. The proceeds amounted to \$253 75....The Main street, Olympie, is being raised a con; 1: of feet so as to place it completely above the influence of the high tides.... The Eliza Anderson is being thoroughly overhauled and will be turned out fresh and new-like.

THE H. B. Company's bark Prince of Wales has arrived at London in 114 days of the men under arms must, therefore, Irom Victoria-the quickest trip on record. .YARO HAA HAN LER MALLON

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N. P. BAILBOAD .- Four parties are now surveying for the N P Bailroad. One party between Olympis and Portland; one between Olympia and Scattle; one in the di-rection of the Snequalamie Pass, and another up the Columbia. The work goes bravely

RETURNED .- Amongst the parsengers by the Olympia yesterday was Mr.H E Seelye, our Special Delegate to Ottawa. Although that reticence imposed by official stiquette still prevents anything like a priorite state-ment of the Terms of Union agreed upon, we are justified in stating gens ally that the Terms will, as a whole, he found fally as fa-vorable as has been from time to time indicated in these columns.

THE steamers Olympia and Alida arrived vesterday with passengers and freight from the Sound. The Alida brought 12 bags of mail from the East. We are indebted to the respective pursers for castomary favors:

PERSONAL .- The Rev. M. Thompson Presbyterian Minister of Olympia, W. T. was a passanger by the Olympia yesterday.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST MAY be obtained at the publication office and at the books stores touday.

THE TERMS of Confederation (official) are reported to have bash received at Government House last erening.

'THEM' WHALES .- A large school of whales were disporting themselves off Bencon Hill yesterday. Who's got a patent bomb ?

THE Otter will sail for New Westminster at 9 this morning and will make two trips this week.

Among the presengers by the Olympis yesterday was Mr Frank Tarbell, who is over on a flying visit, after a lengthened trip to the East.

JOB PRINTING - The Colonist is the only office that executes job-printing cheaply and does it well. Call and examine our new specimens of type.

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABSALOK. -Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 124 cents, Hair Outling 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents, That Original Ohder Shaving Shop stands on the sunny side of Johnson street.

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I saw two loads more go out of the house, carried by another drayman. Braverman told me if anyone asked me where the for-niture came from I was not to tell them. He ordered me to carry the things out by the back doer which was more difficult than by the front. S Stevens, sworn-1 am a draymen.

S Stevens, every-I am a draymen. I took some furniture consisting of beds, mat-tresses, &c. from Ms Braverman's house to Mr Franklin's anotion rooms. I took them out of the house by the back way. The front door would have been a much easier way. The furniture was all put out in the back yard and I did not go into the house. Geo Otto sworn-After the fire alarm I went into the house where I as two distinct fires. I are nothing but a hedetend and a fires. I saw nothing but a bedstead and a wash basin standing on the floor in one room, another room had nothing in it. The smoke was so bad that I had to come down tairs again. The fires appeared to be in two distinct parts of the house. B P Bithet sworn-I manage the Imperial Insurance agency at Mr J Robertson Stewart's. There is an insurance on Bra-verman's house for \$1000 and \$2000 on the furniture. There were 24 beds complete furniture. There were 24 beds complete which Braverman valued at \$100 each and a

which Braverman valued at \$100 each and a few other things as per inventory, amounting altogether to \$2800. J.Ferrell, sworn-I am a private watch-man. I passed by Braverman's ten minutes before the alarm was given, and saw no fire. The progress of the fire was very rapid. I first saw the flames break through just below the shingles of the roof at the N W corner. Three minutes after wards I saw the fire in S.E. corner. part to Grally & Fitterre's. I SE corner, next to Grelly & Fitterre's. I

saw no furniture of any value at all. T Taylor, sworn-Saw Mr Braverman in front of Mr J Dickson's store after the alarm of fire had been given, but before the belt rang. He was going up Yates street away from the fire and had some kind of a bundle on his arm.

Mr Jackson, attorney, stated that Mr Braverman imported the twenty-four bedsteads, and they were valued in the Custom House count at \$96.

The jury then retired for a few momente, and upon their return the foreman, Mr Wal-lace, stated they were of opinion that the fire

was set by design. The Coroner said he concurred in the ver-dict and issued a warrant against Braverman, who was accordingly arrested.

Ma Gao Orro has removed his Barber's establishment to one door above Murray's butcher shop, on Johnson street. Shaving, 12} cents ; Heir-outting, 25 cents.

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