SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

New York, Oct 27-A correspondent at the headquarters of the Prussian army, writes on neutrals to sieze the first opportunity for methe 20th that the Saxons at Antuay, Severn, diation that should present itself, the document proceeds to treat on Russia's attitude, Levery, Vegallint, and other points around the ment proceeds to treat on Russia's attitude, brought their heavy guas into position so as to bembard effectually. A number of guns have been brought up by a slow and painful process, having been dragged ever the common road. Caus of a larger calibre cannot be moved in that way, but must wait until the obstructions are removed and bridges over the Maine rebuilt. The latter work is meanly completed, but the former is not up yet. Nobody here has the slightest doubt of the result, still the men are getting impatient of the delay.

Casalities are great, and with the constant firing from the forts makes the wounded considerable.

The Prussians investing Verdun recently sent a communication to the Mayor of the tewn demanding the surrender. The Mayor indignantly refused at the same time inviting the Prussians, if they thought the town would become an easy prey, to come forward and take it.

News from Metz are interesting and important. Rumers are again current in the Prussian army that Bazaine is dead, but they are now proven to be false. The activity of the garrison has been greatly increased lately, and the Russians have been compelled to distrey the bridges as a precautionary measure. The French make sorties whenever they see the slightest opportunity of advantage. It is also reported that the villages of Grumry and Coincy have been utterly distroyed.

Tours, Oct 27—The Prussian march upon Amiens has been checked by the victories of

the French.
Garibaldi, since he took command has acted vigerously and taken many prisoners and can-non, and accomplished the object for which he

The Prussians treat the French inhabitants with accelless inhumanity, distroying farming atensits, looms and manufacturies, tearing down dwellings, killing horses and cattle and

destroying food they can't eat or carry away SHIBLDS, Oct 27-It is reported on the best authority that two German ships have recent ly been captured and burnt by the French in the English Channel, about 190 miles east of

London, Oct 27-The Prussians are perse vering in their starvation policy at Paris and Metz. All fagitives from these cities are turned

The British Government is still without reply from the Prussian authorities as to the request for the safe conduct of Thiers on his entry to Paris. England accepts the delay as indisposition on the part of Prussia to grant an

There is no doubt but what the French Arrangements are now making for trans-ferring the headquarters to Clerement, in the

Department of Dusy de dence.

London, Oct 26—The stem of the Cambria has drifted schore at Islay, Scotland.

So far as known there is but one surviver. It is reported that England, Prussia and

Italy have acquiesced to the candidacy of Aos a for the Spanish throne, BERLIN, Oct 27-The King telegraphs to

the Queen to-pay that this morning Bazaine and Metz capitulated. One hundred and fifty thousand prisoners, including 20.000 sick and wounded of the garrisos, laid down their arms. It is one of the most important events of the war: Providence be thanked. Signed-WILLIAM. II.

Towns, Oct 27-The newly appointed Director, Trevoli Pablique, has issued an address to the Prefects of the several Departments, intimating that parties who sup-ply previsions to the enemy willingly and with the hope of gain are to be tried by court-martial as traitors.

Gambetta has also notified Prefects that

they must impress upon the Mayors of the various towns in their Departments the imperative duty of defending every town. Those who fail to do so will be dismissed and the towns officially denounced sales a san hass

Jura and Vosges have forwarded a petition to the authorities here against the acceptance of any peace based on the surrender of any portion of French territory.

The effices of Governor and Lieut-Gov

erner of Algeria have been abolished and a new government instituted under Prelects and efficients. Two Deputies will be allowed to be chosen. Henri Bidler is appointed Gov-General with a salary of 50.000 france, Gen Leilamande is appointed com-mander in chief of the army and pavy. Native Jews now there are decreed to be cifi-

The Moniteur abnounces that persons who wish to send letters to Paris may send them to the Prefecture at Tours. The administration will forward them, as it is determined to break the blockade which the enemy is endeavoring to establish.

BLOIS, Oct 26-A strong column of the

enemy's cavalry and infantry attacked a re-connoitering party of French on the left bank of the Loire yesterday, but were repulsed. LONDON, Oct 27—A special correspondent at Ostend telegraphs that the statement reor receiving a formal declaration signed by the Empress that she was unwilling to sign a treaty involving the cession of French territory or to be a party to any scheme involving a prebable outbreak of civil war in France.

Bazaine exclaimed that he would take the necessary responsibility himself. This was on Wednesday night. Bazzine immediately sent a messenger through his lines to Prince Frederick Charles at Post-a-Monsson, The Prince came up during the night to the Private advices from I Chateau de Froast, where early this morning iforals wheat at 11s 4d. the stipulations were eigned for the surrender of Metz and Bazaine's forces. The surrender of Bazaine, it is stated, has been acted upon with the understanding by the Pruseian government that the occupation of Metz and as an extra and is no being circulated on the

NAMAINO, 26th Out, 1870,

Strasburg shall be accepted as an adequate basis for the withdrawal of the German ara event having been anticipated.

Ban France and concluding peace. San Francisco, Oct 28 - Flour-

Sr Peressure, Oct 27—The following summary, from authoritative sources, of the negotiations on the part of the neutral Powers of Engage for an armistice, is published:
After reciting the determination of the neutrals to sieze the first opportunity for me-

Levery, Vegallint, and other points around the forests of Bombay are kept constantly on the alert day and night. At Chatenay and Sceaux quarters. It is believed that the long looked for opportunity has now arrived for the respect is made of the fact that they do not severe is made of the fact that they do not intend to commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have ever, they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have every they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have every they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have every the commence of the fact that they do not commence firing until they have every they again pressed the subject of metalling in the commence firing until they have every the commence for the fact that they do not commence firing until they have every they again pressed the subject of the fact that they do not commence for the fact that the long looked that the long looked they are the fact that they do not commence for the fact that they do not commence for the fac and Jules Favre's visit to the Prussian head- \$1 55, diation Russia held back on the ground that stein to release all prisoners who have been mediation unsupported by force would be worttless. The conditions of peace must be left entirely to the belligerents. It is still possible to convoke a national assems gency and Mont Mileard.

bly which will be all competent to decide London, Oct 28—It is centile the question of peace or war. In view of Italian Parliament will be dis these considerations England proposed an armistice, and in this she is supported by all

mourning. The Prussian officers endeavor-ed, but ineffectually, to dispet the gloom.

At Marseilles affairs were quiet.
The journals recently suppressed have been allowed to reappear, by order of Gam-

The civic guard is less unruly and the authorities and citizens appear to pay little regard to it. ROUEN, Oct 26-The enemy on leaving Gisors attacked Longchamps with 900 men and 4 mortars. They were driven off by

rance tirenes and other troops. TROYES, Oct 26-Negent was evacuated by the Prussians last night. Before leaving bey fired the town in several places.

Gen Garibaldi is still at Dale, where notwithstanding his indisposition he personally superintends the organization of the French troops. He has collected a strong force is subjected to the most stringent discipline.

Several sharp engagements have occurred recently, with considerable losses on both Tours, Oct 27-The journals announce

long interview yesterday between Lord Lyons and Thiers. It is reported that Mazzioi has left Italy on his way to Tours.

The English at Paris are under the protection of Washburne. The British amcan Government and has no authority to act. London, Oct 27—The Manchester Guardian gives the following terms of peace as those proposed by England, Bussia and Anstria: First, cession of territory. Second, the fortifications of Metz and Strasburg to be rezed. Third, France to pay 200 millions of france as indemnity. The neutrals are to

guarantee peace. A correspondent before Metz, telegraphing on the 26th, says that 5 days ago Gen Coffinier, commander of the city and fortress of Meiz, informed Marshal Bazaine, commanding the army encamped outside, that he could supply no more provisions and

that they must shift for themselves. Greece has recognised the French Repub-

Towns, Oct 27-It is rumored that fighting is going on near Orleans.

No news from Paris to-day.

There has been a great movement of troops here to-day. The railways are completely monopolized by them. onnon, Oct 28-A sharp skirmish took

place between reconneitering parties on the left bank of the Loire near Orleans yesterday. Both parties retired, a log edi On Sunday a Prussian train near Assouls

was attacked by france-tirens, who slew the escort and captured the eferes. They have also killed 30 cuirassiers near Olisy.

There is a force of 2500 Prussians before
Mesières, but active operations have not yet commenced, as the siege guns have not ar-

A correspondent of the Times telegraphs the following from Versailles under date of Oct 25th: A few days will elapse before the Germans commence the bombardment of Paris.

In the action on the 21st 65 battalions took part, supported by 12 batteries. Bazaine recently informed the government

that he could only have the terms waich were accorded McMabon. Over 20.000 sick and wounded French and Germans are in and around Versailles.

The Forts of Vandon, Mont Roque and Bice re are now connected by strong earthworks. Twenty citizens of Bouge were executed

by the Prussians for aiding the French in their sortie from Paris. London, Oct 28 -A recent arrival from the West coast of Africa announces that the French frigate Villeponte had captured the

German vessel Hero near the Banana Islands on the 17th Sept. The prize had 7000 barrele gurpowder on board. BERLIN, Oct 28-A correspondent says

the health of the Emperor Napoleon requires a milder climate. It is possible that early next month he may change his abode from Wilhelmshoe to Elba: A The official organ says that Germany, in

regaining Metz, has the strongest point on the line of the Moselle and she must keep it. Visalia, Oct 26—The notorious case of Hall & Garrison vs Tulare County, claiming damages for printing materials and presses destreyed in this town during the late civil war by, fire, which was presented to the Legislature at the last session, came up before the District Court yesterday. The change of venue was denied and the case was postponed until next

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27-Arrived-Schr Staghound, Portland, Sailed—Bk Milas, Pt Gamble,

Nothing has been discovered of the whereabouts of the missing schoolteacher, Mattie

Private advices from Liverpool quote Cal-

ed to produce the latest styles. *

streets, but creates little excitement—the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 28 - Flour - The city millers yesterday raised their prices 121/2 @ 25 cents per barrel. Extra \$6 25@6 50.

Wheat—Market quiet. The upward tendency has been checked and it is possible that

Barley-New \$1 15@1 25, old \$1 25@ Oats-Firm, with light sales at \$1 30@

BERLIN. Oct 28-King William has com municated to Gen Von Falkenetein his de-sire for the removal of all obstacles in the way of independent voting and forbids the enforcement of penalties for the holding of public meetings. He also orders Falken-

arrested for the violation of such law. Tours, Oct 29-It is rumored that a German Corps has been defeated between Beau-London, Oct 28-It is certain that the Italian Parliament will be dissolved and a

vnew Ministry formed The capitulation of Metz was not signed until Thursday night. The gity will be octhe neutral Powers. The box states are closed and the streets total number of prisoners is now represented deserted. Almost all the women are in at 175,000, including 3 marshals and 6000

officers. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says the French had rejected the German terms of armistice, but it is thought that the fall of Metz will lead them to reconsider their determination. Lord Lyons, the British Minister

France, is preparing to leave Tours. Tours, Oct 28 -Government still continues to withhold news. Aff that is known is that vast bodies of troops have been moving for some days and that great battles are imminent near Lemans and Orleans.

An official report of the capitulation of Schleetadt has been received by the Minister

of the Interior.

London, Oct 28—Advices from Berlin yesterday state that the capitulation of Bazaine with the army at Metzwas in conformity with an agreement arrived at with the King of Prussia, and indicates a speedy peace.

Henry ride firing was heard to day near Paris, the sound coming from the defences between Lavilette and Mont Martire.

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Teurs, Oct 28—The following official dispatch has just been received and made public: Bourges, Oct 28—A telegram from Basic annonces that the Prussians have suffered a def-at bet een Mouzelard and Besaucon. They field in disorder, taking with them 53 wagons filled with wounded and leaving 1200 dead on the field. Two hundred of them crossed the frontie: Into Swiss territory. They were disarmed and proceeded to Posen.

It is reported here that England desires a meeting of the European Congress to arrange peace.

Loxdon, Oct. 28—The news of the surrender of Metz and Bazaine's army, numbering 85 000 men of all arms and between 16.000 and 20.000 disabled troops, is confirmed to day. In government circles and among Imperialists it is regarded as favorable to the negotiations now going on at Versailles for an amistice. These negotiations on their original basis did not involve any reference to Metz, the army of Bazaine boing confidered out of the question. Its points, on the best authority, are as follow: First, that the principle of statu que ante bellum' is to govern all arrangements, looking to the possible resumption of arms after the armistive. Second, That both belligerents are to be allowed to hold undisturbed their actual positions at the time of signing the stipulations. Third that the city of Paris is to be allowed to receive daily one day's supply of provisions. Fourth all attitude, to be given throughout the country to preced with the election of members of the constitutional assembly.

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It is now reported that Austria has resumed her activity in support of the English negotiations and that she is warmly backed by the Italian Government.

Intelligence has just reached the Foreign Office that the German authorities at Versailles have consented, upon a formal demand to that effect couched in diplomatic but decided language from the Governments of Fingland and Russia, to grant theirs a safe conduct through the German lines into Paris. It is expected that the interview between Theirs and Trochu will decide the fate of the negotiations for an armistice.

MADRID, Cot 27 via Tours 29—It is reported that the Great Powers have returned answers favorable to the candidacy of Aosts.

LONDON, Oct 28—Shocks of an earthquake were felt LONDON, Oct 28—Shocks of an earthquake were felt military. He has studied imperial aclast week sumultaneously with the appearance of a british and elecution under Talma Re-

NEW YORK, Oct 29—A special at Belegne sends word at a few of the American voluntee

destroy it.

A dispatch just received from Nogent la Roution says the Prussians have evacuated Sourville, in the Department of Eure et Loire, near Charteres, after an engagement with the mobiles and volunteers is which the Brench were successful. Some houses were burned from

French were successful. Some houses were burned from the artillery fire and the enemy were fairly driven from the field with the loss of one gun.

The 'Times' of this morning has a telegram describing scenes around Metz at the time of surrender A frightful storm has raged for several days all over the North of France and the entire country was under water and every one literally drowned out. The telegraph lines were prostrated in all directions.

The French press is trying to persuade people that there is extreme suffering in Prussia on account of the

Late advices from Algiers report that the rebellion has been suppressed and tranquility reigns among the population.

Advices from various Departments confirm the reports of the retreat of the Prussians.

Garibaid is still acting on the offensive.

Tous, Oct 29—Another balloon from Paris descended within the French lines near Strasburg the day before received.

London, Oct 20 Yesterday the Prussians made an

London, Oct 20—Yesterday the Prussians made an attempt to cut the line of communication between Amiens and Rouen, but were beaten off without accomplishing their object.

Rouen, Oct 28—Prefect of the Department has telegraphed to the Ministry at Tours to day that the enemy has let Chatenu Neuf, near Chartres.

Berman, Oct 29—late yesterday evening the local authorities were notified by parties in Belgiam that 12 french war ships had just left Dunkirk, going north. The mouths of rivers and coasts of the North and Baties Seas will immediately be placed in a state of defence.

Washington Oct 29—Information from official sources has been received by cable to day to the effect that Count Vo. Bismarck does not consider Lord Granville's note as a proposition for an armistice. He thinks the proposition should come from France.

Theirs will probably be permitted to go to Versailles, but there is uncertainty about his being permitted to enter Paris.

Paris.

Her Majesty's Government have not yet received reply to their suggestions from Prussia.

Eastern States. veine for Washington Territory.

Vincinia, Oct 26-It has been snowing all

Virginia, Oct 26—It has been snowing all morning here, with every prospect of a neavy fall. There is good sleighing this p m.

NEW YORE, Oct 29—It is asserted that the French Government has purchesed in this country a ms and war equipments to the value of 20 imilion iranes. The purchases have been made, it is said by separate parties, in order to avoid a violation of the neutrality laws.

Benator Morton says it is not true that he has recommended anybody for the English mission.

The report that the English mission.

The report that the English mission has been offered to half a dozen gentlemen since it was decided to recall Motley is erroneous. Freilinghuysen was first appointed and when he declined, Senator Morton was offered the position. Up to this time no other ofer has been made.

mid bacor Nevada.

KENTON, Oct 28—Intelligence has just been received here of the total destruction by fire of the town of Centreville, Idaho, on the 24th inst.

London, Oat 27-A dispatch from Bombay anounces that a day has been fixed by the Chinese for a general massacre of all foreigners and are marching and distributing their troops accordingly. The Consuls are observing everywhere a great tendency to hostility and insolence among the native population. There is much excitement among the English and French residents.

ToT. new California. and

GREOT, Oct 29—Wm Bennett, an old citizen was sent to the Insane Asylum this evening! He attempted yesterday to strangle his wife and daughter. Spiritualism is the supposed cause.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct 28—The impression that the wheat market has reached its highest point and that a slight decline is inevitable, is very general among deal-

ear in this city.

The Harbor Commissioners have been directed to have work on the sea wall between Barnes wharf and Mission street commenced at once.

Tickets in the Mercantile Library Lottery are selling slowly this evening at \$5.50 and \$6. There are thousands of them on the streets, and the speculators begin to fear that they are going to be titten.

Stocks are a little stronger this morning, but there is no disposition to operate.

San Francisco, Oct. 29—The excitement over the lottery ran high all day and thousands of tickets were sold at \$5.25 to \$6. The demand appears to be satisfied now. Hundreds of ladies and genilemen have visited the Pavillon to see the arrangements for drawing, which are now all complete and the telegraph instruments ready for working. The noise of the ging on the great wheel when in operation is like that of a threshing machine. ned in operation is like that of a threshing machine, be music will have a poor show,

All the money stolen from Wells. Fargo & Co's box hen the stage between lakeville and Calistoga was obsed, amounting to \$3.850, has been recovered.

All the District Courts adjourned te-day on the anouncement of the death of Tod Robiuson.

Oregon.

SALEM, Oct 27 - Smallpox is raging in this city. Four cases are reported up to 4 p.m. Jackson Pader, a member of the Legislature, died this evening and two other members are very low. The exit from the oity to-day has been great-carriages, stages and cars have been loaded with people getting away from the city. Business is almost suspended.

PORTLAND Oct 28-New York gold quotations are 114%. In Portland legal ten-ders are buying, 87%, selling, 88%.

The Better Way.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - I think that the Canadian Government were immeditely communicated with, some such condition as the following might be obtained, without in any way endangering or delaying Confederation :

'If, after the necessary surveys for the purpose of the Railway shall have been made, it be found impracticable to bring it to and make it terminate on Vancouver Island, then in that case a Reilway, upon the same terms and conditions as the othe portions of the Bailway, shall be constructed between Victoria or Esquimalt and Nanai

History Repeats itself.

Fifty-five years ago says the Telegraph, just after the overthrow of Napolson on the field of Waterloo, the fol lowing appeared as an advertisement

his civil qualifications are equal to his that a few of the American volunteers who arrived at Brest on the steamer Ville de Paris, have enlisted in the 98th regiment stationed in that city, but the majority joined the franca-tireurs and were ordered at once to Tours. They were codley received by the officials at Brest, but most enthusiastically along the road to Tours. American Code at a ferriers this merning troops of the line, mobiles and a small force of artillery.

The village of Bouvisse has been burned by the Prussians were been inserted in the Montteur. Understands and a small force of artillery.

The village of Bouvisse has been burned by the Prussians were court, from a cornation to an abdication; sials particularly expert in the latter. Se s place to Rouen. Communication between the two cities up feet, despite frequent attempts by the enemy to perform funerals if required. Deems it perform funerals if required. Deems it superfluous to mention, that any nation wishing to employ him are sure of the utmost liberality in the articles of moralty and religion. Has no followers. ecuniary cocsiderations no object. N. B.—Has no objections to going to Ireland .- July 1, 1815.

With a few changes this remarkable With a few changes this remarkable advertisement would apply to the Emperor Napoleon, quite as strong as it applied fitty-five years ago to the uncle. Thus does histery repeat itself. Half a century has gone by, and the nephew of his uncle? finds himself in nearly the same position as the uncle of his nephew found himself in 1815. Perhaps fit y years hence, Louis who was baptised with fire the other day may find himself circumstanced as his grand uncle was fitty-five years ago.

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3rd, The lands will be measured and numbered beforehard, and distributed by lot. The competitors will not be allowed to examine the ground till one-half hour before the time of commencement. No previous trial of ploughs with be sanched by lot. The compete will be liable to the estimate of the same conditions as horses, but to compete upon a separate plot, to avoid confusion.

PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES. - The landlady of an inn near Meiz declares that she ecognizes in Prince Frederick Charles a tourist who, a few years ago made a pedestrian excursion through the Venges and along the Moselle. She took bim tor a betanist and believed that an old gentleman who accompanied bim was a geologist. They appeared a little military-like, but this did not seem incompatible with their slieged professions, for she knew that all Prossions were soldiers. The young gentleman picked Washington, Oct 27 Samuel Coulter has feens and flowers, while the old gentleman-been appointed Collector of Internal Re-whom she now recognizes in General Von Moltke, had a passion for chasing butterflies and hunting forsils by scanning every wall and cutting. The young man surveyed the neighborhood on foot. His old campanion took drives in various directions. They paid her regularly and went away in about one month. Great was ber amazement when she recognized the young botanist in the sunburnt chief of the mighty army that drove Bezaine into Metz, and the old geologist in the silent plotter of the most wonderful campaign the world ever saw.

THE California Minstrels performed at Seat le on Saturday night and last night t dered honor, wishlesend between

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That it would give the Canadian Pacific Railway an immense advantage over all competitors to have its western terda terminus at the magnificent harbor of Esquimalt this journal has ever pointed out. That the railway will find its natural terminus at E-quimalt, should no insuperable engineering difficulties present themselves, we have ever asserted. But that these are issues chiefly to be decided by competent engineers and a thorough survey, we must still venture to reafficm. That every effort should be put forward by the people of this as to part of the colony, with a view to disough minishing, if possible, the risk of losing the terminus, is both natural and right. favor Where the interests involved are so Term large people must be allowed a great lattitude for action. It is natural to expect that they shall be instant in season and out of season.' Nor does there appear to be just cause for pointing to this community as being selfish above all | the the other communities in the colony; for | quality it is questionable whether there is a com- prese munity in the united colony which would act essentially different if placed in precisely similar circumstances. But, after and according the fullest latitude in this re- minu spect, we cannot but think that the pec-ple of Victoria would be placing them- Robs selves in a false and unfavorable, if not a wou foolish, aspect did they take the posttion that they have been invited to take ever by an unscrupulous and self-seeking por as o ditical trickster, viz, that the whole colony shall be deprived of all the great if fe and unquestioned benefits of Confederation unless Victoria can secure the ter. minus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and, worse than all, unless it be secured ier before the survey can be made. There is another question which bears some relation to that of the railway us, and to which we may be perted to allude in this connection. ing the last session of the Logisla-Council, and while the subject of Confederation was under discussion, the fo lowing resolution was moved by Mr

Rob son: Th at a respectful address be presented to His Ex cellency the Governor, recommending that the following be included in the conditions of the proposed terms of union with Canacas: If at any time after admission the Le gislature of British Columbia shall pass an a ddress to the Governor General of Canada, Ceclaring that it is expedient to establish a fr ee port on the Pacific, in order to advance the interests of British commerce on the Nort b Pacific, the Parliament merce on the Nort b Pacific, the Parliament prof the Dominion to make provision for the establishment of the ame. The object of this revolution was to take

power for the local La gislature hereafter to restore the free po. t system to Vanconver Island, should it be found desirable to do so; and the thover of the resolution, in order to mee t certain objections raised against it by persons styling themselves protectic ruists, pointed out that, if it were thought necessary to continue protection to agricultural and other interests, that could be far more effectually accomplished under the free port system, by means of a landing permit charge or harbor dues, than t could under a tariff, and that the revenues so derived would remain in the colony for local uses. Well, the resolution was lost. Amongst those who opposed it was Mr DeCosmos, and here is what he said:

In case of a railway from Canada to New Westminster and another to Puget Sound Vancouver Island would be isolated, and he would then see a great advantage in a free port. Victoria was largely in favor of a free port at that time, and, as a good general