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mount to retiring from the Pacific, And

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To the latter the Island in question can

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without any intention of accepting the

full application of this figure, it may

well be, concluded that Great Britain

cannot hope for either justice or a final

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ling. Let us have this dispute settled

-peaceably if we can ; but let us have it settled 1" Although this international

question may not be regarded as form-

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The Island of San Juan has been 'paregorieally ' (as Mrs. Partington would express it) described as ' The Strong man A bilt was presented from Mr Mallandinae for commission for collecting road and armed, keeping the door of the British Pa-Ecolotart, Mrs J M Thein and .zet foods etfic.? Considered apart from the merits of

SIDEWALKS, A communication from Mr T S Allatt, asking for \$54, a balance due for constructng side walk on View Street. On motion of Councillor Carey, the Clerk was authothan to American interests. To the rized to notify proceedings sgainst delinquent parties. THISTLES.

A long consultation was had about the propriety of passing a By-Law for the distruction of thistles.

AT IT AGAIN .---- Washington Territory fis Vinson sustaining their parts admirably. In again in the threes of another election, -elec tion of Precinet, County, and Teritorial officers .- at least as far as they are elective, the audience into convulsions of laughter. portance, save in so far as it gives an and that is very far ! For Delegate to Con- This evening Mrs Bates will appear is her gress Mr. Garfielde, the present Delegate, is being again run in the Republican interest, and, we are led to believe, with some prospect of success. It would appear, hewever, need of San Juan. His frontage on the that Marshall Bling, a powerful man, has also been put forward on the Republican are numerous enough, and why should ticket, possibly, however as a Blind. Should beth go to the polls, and thus divide the vote let ? His very desire to obtain pos- of the party, nothing is more likely than session of that key is calculated to create that Judge J. D. Mix, the Democratic nomidoubt and suspicion as to his motives nee, will slide in under such a Mized condition of parties. As it is, the canvass goes on bravely. Each party has a steamer under in the light of the rights of the respectcharter, and every point on the Sound which ive claimants, there would appear to be can boast of a Baker's dozen of citizens is little doubt that to Great Britain the bonoured with a public "meetin," and no Island belonge; yet when we find our | end of "spreadeagle" talk. Our neighbours neighbors, from their leading statesmen are heavy on elections and powerful on the at Washington down to their most obstomp; yet it appears to us that they have a senre stump-politicians in Washington trifle too much of this sort of thing for their good. I: would be interesting 10, calculate tho precise cost in time, money and talk them, and that they mean to have it. squandered on those elections. to hope to settle the question by the

PRESENTATION TO DR. COMBIE, R. N.-Last evening, at the Colonial Hotel, Mr Thomas Russell and a deputation, og behalf of the Caledonian Seciety, presented Dr Comrie, R N, lately attached to H M S Sparrowhawk on this station, with a handsome goldheaded cane, bearing the thistle of Scotia and this inscription : ' Presented to Dr Comrie by the Caledonian Seciety of Victoria, V I,-1870.' Mr Russell, in presenting the case, alluded to the kindness shown to members of the Society by the worthy dector, and the regret they felt at parting with him. Doctor Comrie made a few appropriate remarks in reply, and after an interchange of sentiment the deputaed to the Delegation now leaving for tion withdrew. Dr Comrie will start for Ottawa, yet it is one which is most in home by the next steamer, having been retimately connected therewith-one, in lieved. During several years' residence here. fact, which cannot well be separated he has made many friends, who will witness from it. Confederation-a British Do- his departure with deep regret, and whese

from it. Confederation is british Do-minion extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, must, indeed, lose its true force and significance with the loss of force and significance with the loss of that little, and apparently insignificant leland. Our neighbors know this full well; and knowing it, they are all the more American Empire in their pocket ! Although this San Juan question does not strictly enter into the ' conditions ' upon which the Government at Ottawa will be asked to admit this colony into the Dominion, yet it so greatly affects the whole question that it would appear to be impossible to overlook it ; and we Kingdom. That those who make money in trust, therefore, that the Governor will have instructed the Delegates upon this most important and urgent question. That the Government at Ottawa cannot settle the San Juan dispute we need not to be reminded ; but, having a very direct and deep interest in that dispute, they are specially entitled to arge upon the Imperial Covernment the necessity of a speedy settlement which will give the Island to the Dowhich will give the imad to the Do-minion. Some two years ago, while in London on business connected with Ca-nada, Sir George E. Cartier and the Hen Wm McDeugall jeined in a forcible and statesmanlike paper to Her Maw jesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies upon this subject, pointing, out that the claims of Great Britain to the Island were clear and incontrogertible, "... the possession of it was of the ing the Secretary of State how apt British Statesmen were to allow American diplomatists to get the better of them in these territorial and boundary nego-tistions, pointing to the irreparable national sacrifices which had already been made in this way, on both sides, as well as in the centre of the continent. Let time. our Delegates do with the authorities at Ottawa what those gentlemen did in London. It is alike our duty and our statesmen to do so, how much more is it the duty of the Representatives of the British Pacific to attend to a matter possessing, to us, both a local and a na-tional importance?

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THE PLEBISCITUM .-- The result of the popalar vote in France fully spstains the Emperor. A majority of 5,000,000 is a pretty strong endorsement of the liberal government lately granted France, and the devotion of the Army is an additional pledge of internal peace. One-man government in France is gone forever and is succeeded by Responsible government with M. Ollivier at its bead ... sineit everyor odd relarg ave

THEATRE ROYAL .- Last evening " Aurora Floyd ' was repeated with great effect. Mr and Mrs Bates, Miss Mandeville and Mr the afterpiece of ' Box and Cox' Mr Ellerton, Mr Melville and Miss Cummings threw great character of Lady Gay Spanker in the comedy of " London Assurance" To-morrow evening the performance will be under the patronage of Admiral Farquhar and the Officers of the Fleet, ment

NEW EDITOR .--- Mr W Hebbard has been installed as leader-writer of the little News. We observe, too, that the new editor has adopted the Parisian style of signing his name in full to his productions-probably to add to their weight and influence !

THE FENIAN BLATHERHOOD A San Francisco despatch says that John Savage, Fenian Chief, has arrived, and was received and entertained at the Lick House by members of the Order. He intimates that the Fenians will soon attract public atten-tion by something more that talk

Interesting Letter from Mr. Wadabro of bolles andington;ol to not innorth

OTTAWA, April 20th, 1870. DEAR ME. PEARKES :--- I wrote to you on March 16, giving you an account of the dangers we ran at sea and of my safe arrival here. As you will have learned, the City of Boston, less fortunate than ourselves, has never since been heard of and is undoubtedly lost, together with every soul on board. Many of the passengers had embarked at Many of the passengers and unbaraced average of the passengers and unbaraced average of not less than fifteen persons there of note or well-to-do, will have become wid-of note or well-to-do, will have become widows and been left with their young families

to bewail their bereavement. Since my last I have been very unwell, nor have I yet entirely recovered, which I attri-bute to the change of climate and the delectable alternations of sleet and snow which we have been enjoying here. The thaw set in, however. about a week ago, since which the weather has greatly improved and I believe we shall at last bid adieu to burning hot we shall at last old added to build get of stoves, hot air, frozen meat six months old, and the glacial period generally. My proposals for the construction of an overland railroad, which I mentioned to you

matter will be easily arranged. A

You can write to me, if so inclined, " Rus sell House, Ottawa,' where I shall 'probably remain some little time. I remain, dear sir, yours very sincerely,

ALFRED WADDINGTON.

The Late School Meeting.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- Permit me through the medium of your columns to correct a few grave errors, into which you have no doubt unintentionally fallen, in your leader of the 6th inst., on the subject of the public meeting held in the Council Chambers on the evening of the 4th., to adopt one of the three mades of supporting the public schools of Victoria district for the current year. Public notice of the meeting was given, and resident freeholders and house-holders were invited to attend on the holders were invited to attend. The chair was taken, in the absence of the regular chairman, by a member of the Board, as the law directs. After some irregular discuslaw directs. After some irregular discus-sion, Mr. Wallace moved the first resolution, that an application should be made to the Governor, for a sum of fitten hundred dol-lars in aid of the common schools of the dis-trict for the current year; seconded by Mr. McMillian, and passed unanimously. Mr. McMillian moved that further action be deferred by the meeting until the Governor was heard from. This motion was second-ed. To this Mr. Hebbard moved an amend ment that the voluntary rate on the mode by voluntary subscription be adopted by this meeting, seconded by the undersigned. Mr. Wallace, in moving his resolution, took Mr. Wallace, in moving his resolution, took occasion to advocate the propriety of exclud-ing religious instruction from the common schools. Mr. Hebbard insisted on the oppo-site view, in a very decided, tene. Ex-Mayor Mc Donald believed that no schools would last long from which the Bible was excluded. Mr. Carey inquired what version of the All the gentlemen get a tolerably fair hear-ing while advocating their respective schemes. The principal interruptions from the meet-ing were, chair, order, question, we didn't come hear to discuss religion come to hear repeated over and over again by the meet-

But the chairman seemed deaf to every remonstrance, and allowed this irrelevant dis cussion to proceed. The meeting became indignant, demanding that the smandment and resolution should be put from the chair. and the business, for which they were legitimately assembled, concluded. But in vain A motion to adjourn was put and rejected by the meeting. Influenced by a few individuals, one of whom undertook to speak against time rather than allow any action to be taken either on the resolution or the amendment, farce. I am perfectly amazed that a gen-tleman having such facile means of knowing the truth, could proclaim in a leading artic "That a certain class came there in full force and as a religious body with hostile intent &c to oppose state secular education, and were too successful in defeating the legiti-mate object of the meeting." I have, I think, abundantly shewn upon whom falls the odium of having broken up the meeting without having adopted any of the methods which the law allows for maintaining the

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NEWFOUNDLAND FLOUNDERING .- The Anti-Confederates of Newfoundland would not appear to have sent a particularly brillight set of Statesmen to the new Council. It appears that they have passed an address to Earl Granville, remonstrating against the proposed withdrewal of troops from the Island. The reasons urged against that messure are that the Newfoundland fisheries ars carried on by merchants in the United the Island retire to England, thus enriching the latter and impoverishing the former. That there is no accumulated capital in the Colony to foster business, and that the Island is as much a part of Great Britain as any one of her maritime cities. Finally, that cogent, and others scarcely come gracefully from Newfoundland lips. Massie Sovieva

THAT PREST ISLAND -- Like their Republican brethren, the Democrats of Washington Territory have issued their "Platform," and like theirs, it consists of "seven planks." On one point only is there oneness of sentiment, like theirs, it consists of "seven planks." On one point only is there oneness of settiment, —both mean' to have San Juan Island: "The seventh "plank" in the "Democratic Plat-form" runs thus:—"We hold that the nation, al honour demands the prompt enforcement of our claims to San Juan Island." We beg our neighbours over the water to may their and in the store was plandered to the amount of \$19,-000, and I knew a London merchant who will fore \$50,000 worth of furs. A rather minds perfectly casy about San Juan, as the British Lion is amply competent to guard it and "the national hongur" at the same

ADMIRAL FARQUIAR Spectra disposed to extend a helping hand to every scheme. for the advancement of public recreation and amusement, for we learn that be has extended the advancement of the learn that be has

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in my last, have now been before the Prive Council for nearly, three weeks and will, I bave reason to believe, be seriously consid-ered. But what with the Red River difficulties, which are every day becoming more complicated, the Fenian movements on the complicated, the representing close of the frontier and the approaching close of the Session, the Ministers have not a moment to themselves—so much so that they sat in conneil on Good Friday till past 6 o'clock in the evening. Nevertheless, as the Govern-ment and exceeded here are most anxious ment and everybody here are most anxious that the railroad should be built, my propo-sals are likely to be discussed and a negotiation possibly entered into in order to arrive at such terms as the Government may be willing to grant and with which a company could be raised; so that a bill could be introduced to that effect at the next session in the Autumn, when it is to be hoped the Red River difficulties will be at an end. As I see nobedy here in a position to start a rival company I think I may in that case rubs a

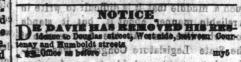
company I think I may in that case rans a fair chance of success, one of the second success, one of the second success, one of the second seco imposing force, composed of volunteers and troops of the line, will leave for Thunder Bay and Fort Garry as soon as the ice will per-mit, which will probably be in the course of another week-Dut it will take the expedi-

extended his patrenage to the Regatis as well as the Races, and manifests great interest in the prosperity of both sports. Admiral Farquhar has also promised that the band of H. M. S. Zealous shall strend upon beth accasions.

Dancing was maintained until an early hour this morning.

the class indicated attended as a religio body is a perfectly gratuitous assertion. Not a single act or expression of that class, as a body, at the meeting, can be, or is, adduced to justify so grave a charge. That, they evinced any disposition to epose state secular education is negatived by the faci that the resolution moved by Mr Wallace, and seconded that an application should be made to the Gevernor to grant fittees hundred dollars to the district schools of Victoria was unanimously passed by the meeting. A few gentlemen were allowed by the Chair to ide their religious hobbies uncheked, when fursouth all the odium attabed to their course is concentrated and made to fall on. the devoted heads of a religious body wholly unrepresented as such at said meeting. And what surprises and pains me most is, that what surprises and pains me most is, that such accusations shelld be made by a gen-tleman whose antecedents are alike distin-guished for the most enlightened spirit of fair play, liberality and toleration. With, regard to religious education in public mixed schools, L am emphatically opposed to it. And so far as I have an opportunity of knowing their sentiments, mest of my co-re-ligionists are of my way of thinking. How-ever, on this, like the members of other de-nominations, we agree to differ. Now sir, nominations, we agree to differ. Now since my motive for apporting the amendment in preference to a forced rate, and I so stated to the meeting; I was that the compulsory rate, which forces the labourer, the meetiante-and the strugging must of small means, To pay as much as the man of large means, and great wealth, is a monstrous piece of injus-tice. Nor does the evil stop there, for the millionarte, who draws his large revenue from the colosy, and spends it in Paris, how des, New York, or elsewhere out of the country is exempt altogether, and is not compelled to contribute one dollar. Thus a bouns is held out to encourage absenteeism Yet, not a single member of our model legislature that I am a ware of, made an at-tempt to remedy this orying grisvance. Let property, or income, or both, be equally taxed for the support of the common schools. Then, and not till then, will the system work

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