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BWERKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

VICTORIA. VANCOUVER ISLAND WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 19, 1870.

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TERKLY BRITISH COLONIST

The East Coast Settlements.

As the session draws near men's minds unrally turn more or less to such subets as usually form material for legistive debate. Amongst a multitude of ther subjects that of the steam service ong the Eastern coast of this Island es in for its share ef remark. Most our readers will know that the samer Sir James Douglas belongs to colony, and is run by the Governnent. The sum set down in the Estinates of this year for the purpose of hiraying the ordinary expenses of that evice is \$12,350. Against this the m of \$4,200 is set down to the credit the steamer for the conveyance of unings of the boat will make up the ance, thus leaving the mail subsidy from the late capital of France. 84,200 as representing the sole charge the public revenue in respect o steam service as carried on by the hat these objections should take form another session of the Legislature approaches. For ourselves, we have estion as one of very great importance is perfectly certain that it the sole ot to be obtained were the mere oveyance of mails, that could be done sh smaller expenditure. If no legard were to be had to the means of Manaimo and once a month to Comox or probably less than a third, possibly a ourth, of what is set down for the rvice now. And here we find a very larked recognition of the principle for ich we contended a few days ago, respect of the Cariboo mail service, iz: that there were generally two obcts in view in granting mail subsidies, hat of the conveyance of mail matter akthat of affording facile means of ravel and commercial intercourse, the should, therefore, be remembered day. cly one object; and perhaps we are fied in saying that it is not the lost important object on One has only imagine what the condition of the arious communities along the coast rould be, if deprived of the facilities lus afforded, in order to be able to limate the importance of this question. inter the importance of the quee and it indicates way but the principal markets of the colony would have to be supplied. a still greater measure than they now te from loceign sources. The Douglas w constitutes almost the sole means communication between Victoria, naimo and Comox and the various lermediate coast settlements. Derive the colony of that means of com-

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BRITISH COLONIST into the scale as against the advantages of a weekly service to Comox. We know very well that the trade of the settlement will be pointed at as being altogether too email to justify such a service being undertaken now; but that argument can only have weight with shallow-headed, near eighted persons. The Comox settlement is capable of almost indefinite expansion. In the original settlement there is room for a productive population large enough to sup-ply this market; while the recently discovered prairie, stretching away far into the interior, presents tempting home-steads for thousands more. The trade of Comox may be comparatively small now. But why is it so? Just because

> on and, our word for it, we shall hear no more about the smallness of its trade. That is the way to make it large. It is, therefore, the bounden duty of the Government to make the present service more efficient and more valuable to the colony by making it weekly to Comox, and by reducing the charges for freight and passage. By these means settlement and development would be greatly promoted, and the aitmate earnings of the boat itself would be augmented. Under Confederation the Canadian Government will undertake this service, and it is highly desirable that Confederation should find it in such a state of efficiency as the circumstances and interects of the country justly demand. As we have said, the additional expense decessarily to be incurred in making weekly trips to Comox would be so very trifling when compared with the benefits certain to result, and that expense will so very soon be transferred from the local to the general Government, that there ought to be no resitation whatever in adopting the addi-

OUR PARIS LETTER .- To-day we publish what will probably be the last epistle we shall receive from the beleagured city for some time, if ever, unless the balloon line, of whose frequent trips we have heard so much by telegraph, should contrive to carry them through the air beyond the Prussian lines. We have an idea that our corre ponthe steamer for the conveyance of dent will remove his trape to Tours; but should be remain at Paris, and be able to send his letters, our readers may look for a series of very interesting correspondence

PUGET SOUND ITEMS - We condense from the Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday; - Hiram Cochran, Postmaster of Vancouver, sued Leournment; and it is not surprising ander Holmes, U.S. District Attorney for washington Territory, for slander, the latter having charged the former with gross care-lessness and aeglect in office. The jury found for plaintiff, assessing damages at \$1400. Capt Finch is building a large new warehouse on his wharf at Olympia, to meet the requirements of his rapidly increasing business. A cabbage offered for sale in the Seattle market weighed 27lbs and measured 54½ inches in circumference.

THE JEFFRIES' ESTATE. - Messra Powell ouveyance it is presumable that the and Fawcett, who some time since tendered that could be taken Once a week to the Royal Hospital Committee \$3000, belonging to the estate of the late I N Jeffries, in consideration of their converting the Female laftmary into an hospital and adding a wing thereto, to be called the Jeffries' Wing met the Committee on Saturday, when it was decided to allow the proposition to He over for a year.

THE PLOUGHING MATCH. The ploughing match of the Saanich Agricultural Association will be held on Saturday, the 5th November, in a field belonging to Henry Simpther sometimes being the more image will be five prizes for adults and three for tant object of the two. In looking the service performed by the Douglas maken appear in our advertising columns to should therefore.

> COMPLETED. The new road to Saanich Falet from Eckstien's Hotel is finished, and the wharf or landing will soon be completed. It is expected the Sir James Douglas and sother steamers will touch at the wharf regularly, and carry passengers and freight to and from Victoria,

Quick Tarr .- A cance manned by two Indians, left New Westminster at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with Messrs J H Turner and A Peete, arrived at the foot of Cedar Hill at 12 o'clock the same night, whence the passengers walked into town, arriving here at a 1.4 past 1 o'clock. The weather was pleasant and the water smooth. water smooth.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound last evening at 65 o'clock in 18 hours from Olympia, with fifty passengers and a quantity of stock and other freight. Purser Finch has our thanks for the customary favors, siedt bas biss si

DEFECTIVE BRIDGE.—The bridge on Saanich road near George Luxen's is out of repair. The timbers are very rotten and a 'spill' into the ravine is feared by the farmers. A gang of men, in two or three days, would repair the

bo Tag G S Wright reached Plumper Pass on Sunday and sent hands ashore to cut lending settlement of Comox is obvious on Sunday and sent hands asnore to cut by palpably insufficient. Indeed, we do firewood to enable her to steam to Nanaimo. see why the steamer should not She sailed from the Pass at 5 o'clock p.m. and her weekly tring to Clomax She Sunday.

THE mail steamer . Isabel, Capt Starr, arly a question of the emount of coal rived from the Sound last evening at 7:45 with mox, and that will be light as a feather mais. Capt Starr has our thanks for the shaken from a linner's wing when cast customary favors.

patch of the 5th inst says the Ozar has conferred on General Moltke the bighest military decoration of the empire. This is only another indication of the existence of a thorough understanding between the two nations.

THE KNIGHT INLET TROUBLES .- His Excellency the Governor will sail in H M S Sparrowhawk on Thursday for Knight Inlet. where he will enquire into the Indian troubles and will then visit Metlakatlah and Stickeen. His Excellency will be absent three weeks.

INQUEST .- A Coroner's lequest was held yesterday upon the body of Thomas James Smith, who was found dead in his house on View street on Sunday last, and a verdict teturned of death from natural causes.

Mr McGregor and Messrs Munroe, Biss Grant, Hutcheson, Mohun and Farwell,

FOR THE SOUND .- The mail steamer Isabel Capt Starr, will sail for Port Townsend to-day at 12 uoon to connect with the Alida for Olympia and way ports.

THE Grappler with 130 tons of coal arrived last night from Nanaimo. The George S Wright coaled yesterday and was to have sailed last night for Alaska.

CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL .- Messra C B Brown R Porter and Joseph Hillard have been elected School Trustees for Craigflower District.

COURT OF Assize:-The Chinese abduction case occupied the Court all day yesterday and was adjourned until to-day at 10 o'clock.

head of Burrard Inlet, on Sunday and was to leave under sail for Victoria yesterday. ROYAL CHARLIE.'-This tamous race-horse

H.M.S. SCYLLA was at Port Moody, at the

will be sold at auction by Mr. Franklin on WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE. - Councillor Carey intends offering himself for the city representation as a Workingman's Candi-

FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson will leave for Olympia and way ports this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Coprish.-The schr Alaska arrived at Port Townsend on Saturday from the Okotsk Sea with 105.000 codfish.

Tue steamer California arrived at Port Townsend on Sunday night and yesterday proceeded up the Sound. LEECH RIVER .- A nugget weighing \$13 25

was picked up the other day at Leech River by a Mr Scott, oban A Goods for Germansen Creek -Mr P Dun-

arge stock of goods to Germansen creek. Ice.—The first ice of the season was seen on Sunday morning. It was of the thickness

levy, of Deep Creek Ranch, has forwarded a

of a half-dollar. ... a 0.0 a.3 THANKS .- Col Evans, of Wells, Pargo & Co, has placed us under obligations for late Ore-

ROAD TAX. - Five cases of delinquents for Road Tax were summarily disposed of yes-

Assault .- Dominic Climich and William Reynolds were each fined five shillings yesterday for fighting in the public streets.

No TRACES of the victims of the recent boat accident have been discovered.

THE steamer Pelican reached San Francisco

Letter from Paris.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COLONIST. PARIS, Sept. 17th, 1870.

ON THE BRINK OF THE ABEAS As is France at this moment, she is still confident of to-morrow.' She indulges very largely in that medicinh, reserved alone for the unhappy—Hope. The King of Prussia shows himself inflexible as to refusing overtures of peace till his infantry can prometure. nade on the boulevards and his cavalry can water their horses in the Seine. No Power sill interfere France must rely on berealf. She is bent but not broken, has still plenty

of the raw materials for brave semies, and nought she to rue if she to herself do rest but true. Napoleon has truly left her naked to her enemies, but all is not yet lost. She staggers but is not down-she is up to time and is far from throwing up the sponge.

THE MISSION OF M. THIERS

To the Courts of London, Vienna and St Petersburg is a proof that he represents no fiend like these Amazons. Every half-france entire. The peril of the nation, the hour the cannon is fired to remind the common aim to rescue its bonor and to keep it bright from corruption have united all dissidents. It is removed that Thiers is authorized to offer a pecuniary indemnity, the dismantlement of the fortresses of Strasburg and Melz and the cersion of half the ficet on condition that Prussia will relinquish Lor-

Russia and Prussia .- A St Petersburg dis- first. Should the alleged offer of Theirs be

ed for, but not by, the nation. Loose France and let her go and she will astonish the world by revolutionary ideas that will discount in advance the progress of half a century. Her Republic has to pass through trials, but the feeling is to retain it-to make it the honorable pledge that offensive wars are past. She will put an end to bloated armaments by leaving the defence of patriotism to every citizen. She will found a system of edsea-tion free, national and obligatory—to pre-pare the people to understand their political rights and discharge their social dutiesto govern themselves, instead of trusting to bureaucrats, by themselves, and to mark her autonomy not by fortresses or entrenched camps but by civilization and advancement -aiming to differ from other nations only in a higher height and deeper deep. These reflections are the substance of my interviews with men of various political views—men who are destined to arrive at affairs. They do not regret that militarism and Cæsarim have received their deathblow-but they demand in the name of a history that has not been without its liberalising benefits to mankind, of an honor that has never been stained, of a humanity that has been above reproach that in her transformation brute force be not the arbiter of her honor, her prestige and ber life. But

THE THLANS AND WHITE CUIRASSIERS top the neighboring hills while I write, and many eyes begin to look their last, and arms to take their last embrace. The march of to take their last embrace. The march of the Prussians on Paris is no longer a feint. The outposts of six armies of invasion are signalled and a little skirmishing has taken place. Beneath the Germans, in a once happy valley, lies the crown, the heart, the centre of France—Paris. Here will be the real fight for the standard—where the final sacrifices must be offered up. The victims for the holecaust are ready on both sides. The city seems to be smiling in its tears—gay and gallant for the combat. There is no longer the busy hum of civic life—it is no longer the busy hum of civic life—it the clark of war that reigns. I stop to look on many a spot associated with pleasant days and bappy circles. I try to picture what ravages may be made ere I reture, and look the closer to fix what is prominent the surer in my memory. The swallows dip their wings and skim away heavily and balling their wings and skim away heavily and balling. like. But while I muse the fire burns, thick clouds of ameke and tongues of flame on the side of Vincennes show that the burning down of the ornamental woods of Paris has commenced, which will include the slopes of the river and the Bois de Boulogne, leaving but a few calcined stumps for shelter to the enemy. There will be no bush fighting around Paris-no surprises from the woods. The city is encircled by a vast belt of desert. effected by fire, the axe and the crowbar, and no human being can cross it without drawing down a concentrated fire from the batteries.

WHAT WILL BE THE PRUSSIAN TACTIOS ?

As yet no one perhaps but Moltke and his immediate circle knows. It must be rapid and cannot be long uncertain. The city cannot be taken, if the defence be loyal, by a coup de main and to attempt to starve it into capitulation is an idea not seriously entertained by any one. The Prussians have not yet taken Strasburg, Toul, Verdun and Phalsbourg, which were not prepared to stand a serious siege. Paris has been scientifically prepared, has ten weeks' provisions, an army of 700,000 men, every military resource, bands ready and hearts brave. Not only must Prussia contest with the terrible sorties from the city, but with the reserved sent up from the country to harrass her and perhaps ultimately drive her under the guns of the fortifications—into the diches filled with brushwood with oil and petroleum ready to be poured on it and fired. The neighboring country has for miles removed all food and the guerillas will intercept supplies from the Khine. The longer the struggle is carried on before Paris the more perilous the position of the foe. Look at Lyons. It proclaimed the Republic twentytour hours before Paris. Day and night volunteers are bring enrolled. The office is a deal table in the streets on which are large books called. The Country is in Danger.' The volunteer on signing receives an order for a musket and is marched to Paris. The women being refused have organized their own batallions, are armed with axes, hatchets and butchers' knives, and hill has no fiend like these Amazons. Every haifsecond city of France what Paris requires. Bordeaux and Marseilles act similarly. The latter city has decided that even the clergy must figut. The government has voted millions for the purchase and manufacture of every description of slaving machine. There are six millions of men yet to be killed and raine and Alsace. The country is prepared these are being drilled and organized for the to treat on any rational basis that will not invasion of the Prussians before Paris. The affect its prestige and honor. The surrender Republic has accomplished the task of armof a single ship would be viewed by the nation ing every citizen and making him a soldier, as a slot on its honor, equal in principle to and impressed him with the duty of dying the permanent occupation of Alsace and for his country. It has organized in a word Lorreige. The sailors would never hand a national insurrection, burning for revenge, over the fleet but would sink or blow it up The popular soul marches to the combat.

PARIS IS BUT A CAMP,

first. Should the alleged offer of Theirs be considered, a counter revolution may be anticipated, men of extreme views will be pushed to the front and the present moderate, upright and patriotic Committee of National Delence swept away. This prospect of civil war enters largely into the strategic plane of Mathematician Moltke. If it should unhappily arise it will prove his right arm in the subjugation of the Gauls. The sins of the Second Empire are scarlet—to visit them on a people decried and betrayed, feoled to its bent by those who luxuriated in the grand treason, may be rigid justice but it lacks the quality of mercy, which becomes through monarch better than his crown.

THE REVERSES THAT HAVE STUPLIFIED FRANCE have not paralyzed her. The Waterloo of the Second Empire at Sedan has been, as a French writer describes it, the removing of the stone from the mouth of the sepurchers and describes it, the removing of the stone from the mouth of the sepurchers and within the housen by the women, while the man resulting the first man and the decrease of the citizens in the common destruction. Burning oil, moultant is allow the resource time of the sepurchers will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women.

is more probability of their being blown up of nor to by their scoupiers. Since the Citadel of Laon business it has become the fashion to more order to mine every place. Paris has every prospect of being a heap of ruins—another Nisobe of nations, but if obe of nations, but if

THE LAST PRUSSIAN CAN BE CRUSHED B-neath the last house and with the last citizen, France will not consider the victory asibano dear bought. After having taken out a passe it visiting port to live in Paris, it has become necessary of the work this week to obtain something like another to get out of it. From to-morrow only mile itary officers on duty, or the vedettes will be allowed to pass the gates. With some conformal freets I quit the capital on closing this letter, which I confide to a sure source to reach yearlier. you. I will write to you, of course, beyond a sould the military line of the Prussians, and will a sould continue doing so while communication can we said be secured by hook or by crook. If all fails there is only to rest with folded hands till war has done its worst. We have had a proceed us ten days to fly—our baggage has preceded us ten days ago—and the rue bessen more are very paly as to the phicaging the same the mors are very ugly as to the abiquity of the trig of Uhlans. Dispatch after dispatch is being and of posted up announcing such a bridge is blown of the hard up, such a wice cut, such a road blocked. close eye has to be kept on him as war's and a larma affect him deeply. G—suggests on 4 ob it is a bad omen for our escape, as the fellow willing must be occupied about the last rites, &c. + 14 or

HEALTHY STATE OF OPINION IN PARIS Is the moderate slanguage employed at the w sads clubs, where every man is free to sing a m aids clubs, where every man is free to sing a m aids ballad of his best. The orations are amin belief unently patrictic—occasionally pleasant. One ball where the bala is necessary to declare a universal Republic melos —and decrees forthwith that Pressia and sidmul Austria be Republics. A second object to dead sopplying the new guardians of the city occupies with batons, because citoyen Louis Napoleon approxications in London in 1848 as a special constable. A gards mobile was cheered to the cabo on announcing that he had arrested one of the ex-police, with documents distablishing a creation of the constable of the

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE REPUBLIC. of bueldig M.

solves that they wearica.w sevies

Liebon, Oct 14-The mail steamer from its rebet Rio Janeiro bringe dates to Sept 22: The troops of the Argentine Republic defeated disk the insurgents in two engagements. There is also been an undecisive struggle between the Maria dans and the rebels. the Montevideans and the rebels.

New York, Oct 14-The race between some the yachts Dauntless and Cambria, twentyno gni miles to windward and return, was won byra ,ored the Dauntless by 12 minutes, although the manabal Cambria at one time led by three miles. 09 a noon Governannt coald por anathom

Melena, Oct 13—Yesterday in this city of the Major Stienberger, Paymaster in the U S army, was thrown from his horse and died at 2 ordered o'clock this a m from the injuries received. His to to! remains will be taken to Fort Shaw : gargeist bos

SAANIOH Agricultural Association 19 villejo PLOUGHING MATCH! 300b

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IS APPOINTED TO TAKE PLAGE ONCIR SOIL SATURDAY, ath November, in a field belonging to the Henry simpson, on the cross-road, south Sanireh, under the following conditions:

1st. Each competitor to plough one-half acre of land, to be compreted within six hours.

2nd. Each competitor to lay off his own land witho, if second outside aid.

2nd. Each competitor to lay off his own land without second outside aid.

3rd. The lands will be measured and numbered before. So be hand, and distributed by lot. The competitors will not be allowed to examine the ground till one-balf hour before the time of commencement. No previous trial of ploughs will be sanctioned in the same field.

4th. Non-subscribers wishing to compete will be liable. It saw will be sanctioned in the same field.

5th. Dimensions of furrow, nine inches in width by six inches 'n depth. The depth to be measured on the square. The ploughing to be performed with one span of horses, or single team of oxen, in each case without driver. Oxteams to be subject to the same conditions as horses, but to compete upon a separate plot, to avoid confusion.