The Weekly British Colonist

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The Colonization Movement.

The attention of this community was recently drawn to an organization in England, having for its object the promotion of British colonization. Active co-operation was invited, and it was intimated that this colony could, without any money outlay, obtain, through the instrumentality of that organization, a few hundreds of just such families as would prove of the greatest advantage. Strange to say, not the slightest disposition has yet been manifested to co-operate in so very desirable a movement — no indication that the slightest interest is felt in the matter has been given. It is inconceivable that the want of population is not felt. Everyone must surely realize that. How is it, then, that there exists such an utter deadness? One might well imagine that the bare mention of such an opportunity would have been the signal for a general movement among the dry bones. But, instead of this, the cold, Sphinx-like stare of unconsciousness and utter unconcern would lead one to think that the people really take no interest whatever in a question which underlies the prosperity of this colony—which is stirring other colonies to the very centre. A call to abuse the Government or to do honors to those who will apply the harshest epithets to the officials is responded to with the utmost alacrity, at least by some classes of the community; but an appeal to the people to express their readiness to co-operate in a scheme which promises to supply them with the most desirable class of Immigrants, and that, too, without costing the colony a single dollar, is received with an amount of indifference which could scarcely be exceeded were the call to a prayermeeting! Now, we do not wish to be understood as holding that the present Government does not constitute a fitting subject for the severest animadversion, or that it is not the duty as well as the right of the people to meet together and, by speech-making and resolutionising, mark their abhorrance of the present system. The present writer has, during these ten years, unceasingly lifted up both voice and italics against a system which has had so large a share in keeping the colony back and rendering the people discontented and dispirited. But while we hold it to be the duty of every true Briton in this colony to seek, by every legitimate and constitutional means, the early restoration of his just and inalienable political rights, we equally conceive it to be our duty to deprecate the adoption of a line of action calculated to neutralize the influence of the people, and put farther away from them those liberal institutions for which all alike must wish. It must be clear to every thinking person that the abandonment of ourselves to an indulgence in unreasoning and unmeasured abuse of those in authority, to the utter neglect of such very important questions as that which forms the subject-matter of the present article, can have but one tendency, and that of the most fatal nature. It has been well said that actions speak louder than words. Let us have a care that, while by words we proclaim our fitness for self-government, our actions do not give the lie to our words. What can the Governor, what can the Home authorities think of us if, while appealing for population, we do not possess enough of spirit or self-reliance to stretch out our hand and take the very best kind of population when it is offered to us free of charges? It has already been intimated that the Governor is in direct communication with the Colonization society in England to which allusion has been made. Both the Governor and the Directors are patiently waiting in order to see whether this colony really desires to participate in the operations of that organization. It surely cannot be thought that the Governor will make grants of land and take the necessary steps for co-operation on the part of British Columbia, unless the people afford some evidence of their desire thereto. Nor can it be conceived that the society in question will be disposed to force those valuable emigrant families upon an indifferent, possibly an unwilling colony. Both must and will wait for some reasonable, tangible assurance on the part of the people not only that they desire population, but that they have a realizing sense of its great value. Here, then, is a really practical question, inviting the attention and *action* of the people,—a question which pre-eminently concerns general wellbeing at the present time; and it will be especially interesting to watch in what way and degree the popular mind may be affected towards it. There is no danger of the Mayor declining to call or preside over a public meeting for *such* an object. Are there in this, the principal community in the colony, those sufficiently interested in the movement to get up the necessary requisition? We shall wait and see.

April 8, 1870.

More about Scott.

Late Canadian exchanges contain authentic information respecting Scott and the circumstances under which he was murdered by Riel and his band of cut-throats. Thomas Scott, a bold, intrepid, fine-looking fellow, was taken prisoner by Riel in December last, but made his escape after several weeks of weary imprisonment. When Boulton's party was formed he joined it, and was captured with the band on their retreat to the Portage. On the 3rd March Scott was singled out from the rest of the prisoners and tried by a sort of mock Court, instituted by Riel, for the former offence as well as for speaking disrespectfully of Riel and his guards, which last charge appears to have been trumped up for the occasion, as Scott denied it. The result of this mock trial was that he was sentenced to be shot on the next day. Neither Scott nor the people generally believed that this sentence would be carried out. It was regarded as a piece of bravado. When, however, it became known that Reil was determined to enforce the sentence, the Rev Mr. Young and Mr Smith waited on Reil and endeavored to induce him to pardon the prisoner or, at least, delay execution. Reil was inexorable. He said it could not be, that Scott must be executed; the public interests demanded it. At 1 o'clock on the following day (Friday 4th February) Scott was led outside the walls of Fort Garry to be shot. The Rev Mr Young attended him, and having prayed with him, retired, not wishing to witness the murder. Reil then asked a priest to 'assist,' who at first demurred but finally consented, and ordered the half-dozen drunken vagabonds who were detailed for that purpose to fall on their knees and pray for the man they were about to murder for his loyalty to his Queen and country. Reil had a good deal of difficulty in getting up a firing party, but at last succeeded in getting six of the most ragamuffin of his followers, who before they would assent, had to be drugged with liquor. Three of their pieces were loaded only with powder. Scott was kneeling in the snow, with a bandage over his eyes. He prayed God to forgive his sins, and remarked 'It is dreadful to put me to death in this way.' While still kneeling they shot him. The three balls entered his body, but did not nearly kill him. Seeing that he still lived an American, named Parison, stepped up and discharged his revolver at Scott's head. The ball, passing round between the skull and the scalp, stunned him. He was then taken up and thrown into a rough coffin, where he lay for fully an hour, quivering and alive. Between the time he received the fire of the six murderers, and the fire of the single murderer, Scott spoke, but after that he continued insensible. After this revolting atrocity was over the Rev Mr Young made application for the body, in order to give it Christian burial; but the request was denied. Thomas Scott was a native of Ontario, Canada, and was a highly respectable man.

Wednesday May 18

THE PROPOSED CATHEDRAL.—The *Builder* of April 9th contains the following interesting paragraph:—Steps are now being taken for the rebuilding of the Cathedral at Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, which Cathedral was recently destroyed by fire. The Bishop of Columbia, who is on a visit to England, is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds, in addition to what has already been obtained, in order to commence the Cathedral at an early date. The Rev Percival Ward, Rector of Compton Valence, Dorset, a relative of the Bishop of Columbia, has promised to make a donation of the drawings of the proposed Cathedral, which are now in course of preparation by Mr Ferrey, F S A. In plan the edifice in its entirety will consist of a nave 96 feet by 28 feet, with span-roofed aisles, 25 feet wide; choir, 42 feet by 26 feet. The organ chamber will be on the north side and seats for the Governor of the colony in an aisle on the south side of the choir. Owing to the prevalence of heavy westerly gales there will be no doors on the west, but the principal entrance will be by a large south porch. The tower, which is intended to be of lofty proportions, will stand at the southwest angle of the nave. When complete the Cathedral is intended to afford accommodation to about 1200 persons. The style adopted will be transitional between Early English and Decorated, sufficiently modified to suit the requirements of the climate.

MY LOG.—Mr Haynes, bandmaster of Her Majesty's ship, Phœbe, of the Flying Squadron, has presented us with a copy of 'My Log,' being a rythmical chronicle of the events attending the cruise of the Squadron from England to Melbourne. The author displays a great deal of ingenuity, and presents the incidents in a very pleasing and interesting style. Copies of 'My Log' may be had at 12 1-2 cents each.

SPIRIT of the Meeting the other night:—Brandy. Spirit of the Little *Newsman* last night:—*The Colonist.*

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS.—The Municipal Council of New Westminster have asked the Governor to send up a gunboat to remain over the 24th.....An Indian at Burrard Inlet is charged with murder by another Indian and has been committed.....Captain Irving has placed his steamer Onward at the disposal of the settlers on the Lower Fraser for the 24th, free of charge....The following officers of the Artillery Corps have been elected:—J T Scott for Captain, A W S Black for Lieutenant and Surgeon, Alex. Bain for Sergeant and Acting Sergeant-Major, J Murray for Quartermaster, A Hawkins 1st Bombardier, Robert Anderson 2d Bombardier, Alex. Rose Secretary to the Corps. The appointments of Captain and Lieutenant remain for acceptance and confirmation by the Governor....The church at Derby continues closed against everybody. The Government have, however, kindly granted the use of the Court House immediately adjoining to the Presbyterians, and the Rev R Jamieson has got it comfortably seated and fitted up, and holds fortnightly services which are attended by good congregations. The Wesleyans also hold occasional services in the Court House.

THE FENIAN BLATHERHOOD gave an ovation at San Francisco to John Savage a day or two ago, which was an immense affair. A dispatch says that numerous little discussions of a lively character with fists and sticks took place, but the military promptly interfered to prevent fatal results on every occasion. On the return trip several persons were badly injured but no lives lost. After they had got through punching each other's heads, &c, resolutions denunciatory of England and declaring that the brutal treatment of Fenian prisoners by England is sufficient justification for any retaliatory measures which the Fenians at home and abroad may adopt, were carried unanimously.

THE salmon-runs and trout-streams and lakes in this vicinity are daily resorted to by sportsmen who seem to have uncommon good luck. The most superb tackle we have ever seen has just been imported by Mr H Short, of Government street, who has flies and fish as near nature as it is possible for human art to approach. A story is related of a housewife near Victoria whose husband went out fishing the other day with some of Short's bait, and who proceeded to prepare the artificial fish for the pan and set the real fish aside as the bait!

ROBBERY OF A FORT STREET STORE.—Some time during Tuesday night the store of Mr A H Francis, on Fort street, near Douglas was entered by burglars and about $80 worth of groceries and fruit abstracted. Entrance was obtained by forcing open a rear door. Cases of tea, oranges and candles were carried through the back yard to a gate opening into Douglas street, where the contents were placed in bags and the empty cases left behind. This makes the third Fort street store that has been robbed within six weeks. Chinamen are suspected.

A FAILING COURT.—Business in the Supreme Court at Hongkong was brought to a rather sudden termination on January 11th, according to the *Times of India*. After the judge had taken his seat a report was handed to him from the chief engineer, saying that the building was unsafe. The judge, we are told, at once adjourned the Court *sine die*, remarking that he did not wish to listen to any long arguments on the report, but would take it as proved!

THE CHARYBDIS was yesterday successfully removed from the cofferdam and now 'floats like a duck in her native element.' The repairs required were extensive and have been performed in a thorough and workmanlike manner by the carpenters of the fleet. We believe that a part of the true keel and the forefoot, injured by the shock, were renewed.

BACKWARD.—Vegetation is very backward this year, the cold, dry winds having exerted a very prejudicial effect. Gardens which always before bloomed with roses and other delicate and beautiful gifts of Flora at this season now present a very wretched appearance, indeed. Young poultry has suffered greatly from the same cause, nearly all the early broods having died off.

MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE. On Saturday there will be an excursion of the Mechanics' Literary Institute in the H B Co's steamer Enterprise to Esquimalt. A band will accompany the party, which will visit the Fleet and stop at convenient points for dancing and refreshment. The boat will leave the H B Co's wharf at 12 m. sharp.

THE NAVAL REGATTA.—Particulars of the Naval Regatta on the 25th appear this morning. There will be eleven races, the first of which will commence at 1 o'clock p m and the last at 6 o'clock. The windup will be the Punt Race, a most amusing affair. Capt Hume, of H M S Zealous, is chairman of the committee.

The Naval Deckyard at Esquimalt presents a very animated scene. The workmen are busily engaged in handling stores, and carts and wagons are continually arriving with supplies for the Flying Squadron, which sails on the 27th or 28th for Honolulu, Valparaiso, the Falkland Islands and home.

THE BAZAR.—Don't forget the Ladies' Bazar to-morrow, which commences at o'clock a m, and where everything from a knitting needle to a sewing machine, and from a baby's cap to a lady's bonnet, may be purchased. The cause is a good one and is therefore deserving of encouragement.

COURTS COURT.—In this Court yesterday Mr Pemberton refused to grant a new trial of the suit of Kinsman & Styles v Bigne, which, it will be remembered, was decided in plaintiffs' favor at the last sitting of the Court.

SMASH UP.—A buggy containing two gentlemen and three young ladies was smashed yesterday afternoon on the Admiral's road. Two of the young ladies received severe bruises. The remaining young lady and the gentlemen escaped unhurt.

THE steamer Enterprise, with Mr H Nelson, Miss E Cooper and a few other passengers, arrived from New Westminster at 4½ o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large number of fine fresh salmon was brought as freight.

A MONSTER FISH.—A Fraser River sturgeon, weighing 557 pounds and measuring eleven feet, came down on the Enterprise yesterday. The monster was caught in a net in Pitt River by Ewen & Co of New Westminster.

A NEW HEAD.—The Little *Newsman* has got a *new head*; but, if we are to judge by the quality of the mental pabulum furnished his readers nightly, he runs the concern with the old stock of *brains*.

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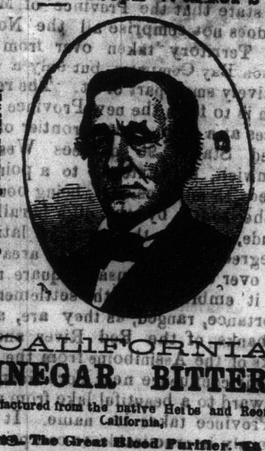

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Europe.

LONDON, May 15.—The Eng
count of the late yacht race is
lows: The Cambria with her
spirit lengthened two and a ha
accommodate her larger wo
appeared outside, shortly aft
o'clock yesterday morning, in t
Venture. The Sappho had alr
rived in tow of the Gem. T
was blowing off shore We
West with considerable sea, th
than was anticipated. The
signalled to the umpires for a t
course, but they refused. She
cepted the proposal to sail sixty
windward, the course to bea
the Cherbourg breakwater by
ern entrance. Ashbury of the
won the toss and took the we
sition. Everything being r
warning gun was fired at
Presently the Cambria signal
is not a dead beat to wi
and the answer was returned
the best the umpires can do, b
half a point off the wind.' The
then let out signal 'dead bea
race.' At 7.45 the America
swept by under full head. T
ing gun was fired but the Cam
mained motionless. The Sapp
to the windward with a steame
ing and signalling the course as
away to claim the prize, acco
by the Dauntless. The Can
last commenced to move and
a short distance, then tacking
ed to Cowes. There was a
breeze; the Sappho behaved
shipping little water. A protes
giving her the prize is expected

LONDON, May 15.—The second
races between the Sapphe and Can
won yesterday by the former, owin
virtual back-down of the Cambria.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, April 15—Argum
favor of the China cable were ma
the Committee last week by Cyrus
The enterprise is warmly favored b
dent Grant, General Sherman, Adm
ter and others. The cable is pro
run to the Sandwich Islands, Midway
Yokahama and Shanghai. The tot
allowing twenty per cent for slack,
miles.

WASHINGTON, April 16—The Sen
granting land to aid in the constr
the railroad from the Western bo
Minnesota to British America, w
by the House after amendment by
fixing the average price of land at
lars and a half per acre and pres
method for keeping the land open
ment.

Bingham reported from the
Committee a bill to enforce the
citizens of the United States to vo
several States of the Union who hav
been denied that right on account o
color, or previous servitude, which
suspension of rules, passed—141 to

The Senate Pacific Railroad Co
has completed the bill for the con
of a railroad to the Pacific on th
second parallel. The bill grants th
amount of land to aid forty com
in Eastern and Southern States.

A petition from San Francisco m
and bankers against Boutwell's plan
protection of the seal fisheries of
and recommending another plan,
upon the desk.

ST LOUIS, May 16—Officers of
ess Pacific Railroad confirm the rep
Indian raid on their road. The a
made on a working party. Ten men
ing to the grading party were kill
workmen were not on their guard
have been distributed among them a
sent to various points for their p
There will be no delay to the wo
road.

NASHVILLE, May 16—To-day the
passed a bill to first reading prohib
intermarriage of blacks and whites.

CHICAGO, May 17—Jas Jackson,
Republican, was elected alderman a
ville yesterday.

New York, May 12—Gen Egb
nus, filibuster and commander of So
ellon slave ship Brilliant, and soldi
Federal army during the late war,
yesterday.

CHARLESTON, May 17—At a refor
ing last night all classes and colors
presented in the officers and speakers
gates were chosen to the State Con

RICHMOND, May 17—Registration
whites 680 ahead; at last registra
blacks had several hundred majorit

ST LOUIS, May 17—The Grand L
Odd Fellows, Missouri, met here
Attendance was large. The Order
perous.

A dispatch from Gen Woods to G
says the Indians attacked a water
the Pacific RR, 5 miles east of K
Kansas, on Sunday, and were
vicinity. On Monday morning a c
of 18 cavalry went in pursuit. Fo
panies of cavalry and three of infa
stationed along the railroad under th
mand of Gen Woods, with instruc
severely punish the savages.

The New York *World* says the j
election in that State resulted in a
cratic triumph. The estimated maj
Democrats in the State is 75,000

WASHINGTON, May 18—Grave cha
preferred against Field and Hoffman
the Supreme Court Judges. The
relate to decisions made in certain
land cases in California, in each of
it is claimed, large sums of money we
to secure decisions. The matter is
understood here, but seems to spr
complaints of long standing on the