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Real Estate.

It is, perhaps, a dangerous subject to touch upon—real estate in Victoria. Nevertheless it seems to us that many of the complaints of the depreciation of real estate in this city, like many others against the colony in general, are not altogether true or even just. We are not going back into the old times, when a lot of any kind, as in many towns elsewhere, would bring enough to keep a man for life, or start him well in business; or to review the causes which since that time have gradually led to the present state of things. All this is thoroughly understood, and does not suggest much that is pleasant in reflection. That which we are desirous of getting at now, is a test by which we may judge of the true value of our real estate at present, and ascertain whether it is possible to obtain for it anything like a fair price. We have endeavored to understand the matter, as illustrated by the character of late sales, but we contend they do not give the test required. To prove the real and positive value of freehold property now, we must mark the prices brought by sales of property unexceptionable in every respect. Such sales as we have had an opportunity of watching, are not of this character, and therefore do not, we maintain, give the test required. Suppose, for instance, a certain property is advertised for sale worth \$1000, but mortgaged for \$750, it is clear in that case that competition has not free scope, for the mortgagee to make himself safe is pretty certain to work things so that he will get it at public sale for the amount of his claim even though it were worth more. In cases where there is not a vast difference between the real value of property and the amount of mortgage, competition will never have free scope with the public. Then again there may be positively defective titles; or titles that may be called a little cloudy, and a score other causes which might militate against our late sales giving a true insight to the value of real estate, and of proving whether it can still bring its price at public sale. Our opinion is that good real estate free from all incumbrances, and all objections will yet bring a good price; and in most cases approximate its actual value. On Friday next we shall have an opportunity of testing this matter. Mr McCrea, instructed by Dickson, Campbell & Co, offers property for sale which, as far as we can ascertain, is unexceptionable, and we think it may be fairly taken as a test sale, of the difference existing between the actual value of property in this city, and the price it is capable of bringing at public auction. We shall look forward to the result with much interest.

In Parliament at Last.

As will be seen in another column, the Northwest Territory question has got the floor in the House of Commons. The first appearance, it is true, is somewhat slightly spoken of by the Spectator; but then that paper does not love the Ministry over much. Other papers give a more favorable version. All unite in concurring to Lord Milton the merit of a very energetic and determined action and speech, for which the colonists owe him no little gratitude. The advantages, merits and resources of British Columbia are now boldly proclaimed in Parliament by a nobleman, and that alone will go long way. We feel assured the Colony will very soon make herself properly heard and appreciated. As we have already said, our distant possessions are being looked after by the people's vast host more than formerly, and in that fact we have great hope of justice being done them. If the British people once got roused up to the merits of this Colony through a competent knowledge of her value and importance, they will soon "hurry up" things in the Colonial Office in spite of Mr. Adderley. His Grace the

Duke of Buckingham, or anybody else who still desires to maintain the slow coach system. However, we see no tendency on the part of Ministers to act unjustly towards us yet, and now that we have got into Parliament, and have a live Lord for a champion, we have no fears. It is a cheering fact that every day brings us out some new supporters in some new place; and that every day those supporters become more influential both in intellect and rank. It has been sometimes thought we have overrated the general attention we are receiving; but we hope to prove we are not; because nothing will tend more to inspire confidence in the future, than to feel we enjoy the notice of the motherland. If we now persevere in a loyal and patriotic policy, remain just to ourselves, and just to others, we cannot fail, or at all events it will be our own fault if we do. Now is the time for Victoria, New Westminster, and other neighboring districts, to hold a public meeting and let England know our real wishes and real wants.

The North West Again.

The House of Commons devoted a part of Wednesday afternoon, June 10th last, to the position of Her Majesty's possessions between Lake Superior and the Pacific; a territory which Mr. Adderley described as the 'British Far West.' Lord Milton, who has been there and used his eyes to some purpose, showed conclusively that if we would not build a road the Americans would, that the people of the Pacific colonies, and the Red River settlement were beginning to admire the Americans, who act instead of chattering, and that the great route between East and West will pass through this region. Mr. Adderley said a Government must be established there, before settlers will go, and the Hudson Bay Company must be confiscated, i.e. bought over before that, and Canada induced to become 'mother country' to the colony, and the discussion ended in a vague promise that the subject should receive immediate attention from the Colonial Office. Spectator.

CIVIL AND THE GRAPPLER.—A gentleman belonging to the late U.S.S. Swallow called on us yesterday with reference to the matter of refusing a charter to the steamer Grappler, and which was given to the New World. It appears that the former mentioned vessel was found to be incapable to perform the work of removing the very heavy guns, which formed part of the armament, besides the Navigator's Department necessitated conveniences on board which the Grappler does not at present possess. The chartering of the steamer New World was done with the concurrence of the Colonial authorities. No one desires to infringe on our laws and it is but fair to place the action of our naval visitors in a fair and proper light before the public. We are informed the leaving of the New World cannot be construed into that of sailing on a wrecking voyage. Again our laws, strictly speaking, prevent the same vessel sailing even from our own port? We have received Swallow's communication since the above appeared in 1868.

The Father of the Pacific Railroad.

It is not generally known that the first movement for the accomplishment of this great movement dated back as far as 1847. The originator was Dr. Hartwell Carver, who has lived to realize in part, his anticipations of crossing the continent by rail. An Eastern paper speaks of him thus:—'Gen. Carver, formerly of Minnesota, who was in Washington twenty one years ago advertising the Utopian scheme of a Pacific Railway goes hence, to-morrow morning for Fort Laramie, to enjoy his first trip over the new road. He goes at the age of eighty, to found a new city to bear his name, near the present terminus of the line. He claims to be the father of the Pacific road, and exhibits as curiosities the pamphlets which he published in favor of the enterprise in 1847.' The same perseverance and determination in a fourth of that time may confer upon us blessings and advantages of a similar nature which to-day we can scarcely dream of.

HENRY WAKEFORD, Esq.—Some time ago a report reached this town, viz. San Francisco, of the murder of this gentleman by the convicts under his charge, with the exciting addition, for those who have the morbid love of the horrible, that he was literally hacked to pieces. The report, of course, was published in this paper, and went to the world in that shape. It gives us much pleasure to state this morning that a letter was received from Mr. Wakeford himself on Sunday last by a medical gentleman of this city; by which we learn Mr. W. is quite well and successful beyond his expectations. There is something very barbarous in originating such reports; if, indeed, it is not the last degradation of which fallen humanity is capable.

LYON vs. HOME.—This exciting and prolonged case has been decided by Vice-Chancellor Giffard against Home, the spiritualist. How the gentleman will like being the medium of refunding another person's property we do not know, because it is a thing very little practiced, we imagine, in the order. However the decision is very much approved of throughout England. It was held the spiritual manifestations were contemporaneous with the gifts, and had express reference to them, which was sufficient to throw the onus probandi upon the defendant; thus the burden of proof no longer lay on the donor to show positive fraud, but on the defence to show that the gift was an act of rational consideration, an act of pure volition, 'uninfluenced'—the principle laid down by Lord Eldon as governing such cases. The decision may not stop spiritualism, but it may aid to arrest the worst of its impositions.

A BLESSED CLIMATE.—The dispatches continue to speak of the excessively hot weather throughout the Atlantic States; the thermometer standing for days and days at frightfully roasting figures, while cases of death by sunstroke are appallingly frequent. In contrast with all that, our climate is delightful—the days being but little more than comfortably warm, while the nights are cool and refreshing. The gnomblers should try a few sips of the Atlantic air, if they cannot be enticed with ours. Let them roast all day with the thermometer at 109 deg., then boil all night, with the thermometer at 95 deg., to 100 deg., and we rather guess they would come back here prepared to apostrophize your climate as most blessed. The above is from the Portland Oregonian. How much more forcibly does the same apply to this Colony.

O'CONNELL AND THE SLAVE OWNER.—The great Irish orator had an invincible hatred of slavery and gave it some hard knocks in his time. His wit never shone out brighter than in the following anecdote. A Boston man going to his house in Merion Square, he came to his door, receiving him with both hands as was his wont. With genial hospitality, says he, Sir, you are welcome. I am glad to see anybody from Massachusetts. It is a Free State. Walk in; you are a welcome guest. And he drew him into his parlor. The gentleman said, Ah! you speak of slavery, Mr. O'Connell. I should like to discuss with you the justice of that institution. 'Discuss anything,' said O'Connell, 'under this roof'—anything. But before you discuss the justice of one man's owning another, just let me lock up my spoons.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York, July 8th, the number of Directors was increased to 29. The following new members were added: J. D. Cator, of Ills.; J. G. Simmonds, of Wis.; E. O'Leigh, of Emaba; R. Lancaster, of Va.; A. B. Connell, of New York, and Marshall Lellers, of New York. Over twenty millions of stock was represented. The vote was unanimous, and all the old officers were re-elected.

GAZE MILL IN B. O.—Messrs. Harper and Smith, of Barkerville, British Columbia, have arrived in Portland, and contracted with the Willamette Iron Works for the manufacture of the necessary machinery for a flouring mill, which they propose erecting in that Colony. They were induced to come hither from witnessing the operations of a mill built at the same spot last spring. We should prefer to see the mill contracted for in the Colony.

A QUEEN CASE.—A man named Obivington, an American, recently married to his own son's widow, and by this infamous act established the following relationship: He thus becomes his dead son's wife's husband, husband of his wife's daughter-in-law, the grandfather of his step children; the step father of his grand children; his wife's and own father-in-law; his own son-in-law; a state society, and offensive in the details of the cominantly. London July 7th despatch states: The latest news from Japan says the Mikado retains supreme power. The representatives of foreign powers had an interview with him, and were well received. Negotiations were begun for continuing the treaties now in force. The Mikado presses a wish to remain on the best relations with foreign governments.

A GREAT COMET.—At 12 o'clock last night Messrs. Walling and Joyce, of this city, discovered a large comet in the northwestern heavens. At the time of discovery the wandering visitor was disappearing below the horizon, leaving nothing but the large shaped tail in view. Portland paper.

POLICE OFFICE.—Jensen, the man accused of firing the distillery, was remanded for three days. A Hydan Indian was arrested for an assault upon a Christian man and fined \$10, and in default of payment one month's imprisonment.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT.—A Toronto paper says that Lord Mayo will be the next Governor General of Canada.

GOOSEBERRIES.—We have seen a sample of gooseberries fully ripe, certain in size and as well flavored as any produced in the colony this season, and would compare favorably with those of British growth. They are to be found at the garden of Mr. H. Lyle on Frederick street.

PARSONS' HEATH.—Victoria's third son, will complete his studies as a military cadet at Woolwich this summer, and will then be attached to the Royal Engineer establishment at Chatham, to attain greater proficiency in the art of war.

HOMES.—Our homes are like instruments of music—the strings that give melody or discord, are members—if each is rightly tuned, they will all vibrate in harmony; but a single discordant string jars through the instrument and destroys its sweetness.

HARD ON TAILORS.—Three tailors are now dividing between them the attention of the civilized world—Johnson at Washington; Whelan at Ottawa; and Vaughan the Clerkswell explosion case former in London.

FIRST LIQUOR.—Mr. Bishop did not appear for the Insurance office, but for the insured and the mortgagees. The request will be resumed before Mr. Pemberton at the Court House at one o'clock to-day.

THE MARCH OF HEATHING, in consequence of not being able to pay the bets lost by him last year, has been warned by two of the leading book makers not to appear in the betting ring.

SALE OF UMBRELLAS.—Umbrellas are now displayed in the show windows of London and other large cities. It is to be hoped that unlike some self-made men they will know when to 'shut up.'

MEXICO.—A Havana letter of July 4th gives hints of an invasion of Mexico by Imperial leaders. Saboda is reported in New Orleans, urging operations in that quarter. Santa Anna being penniless remains quiet.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE.—Two ladies, twin sisters, both married but living apart, recently died on the same day in France at the advanced age of one hundred years.

THE SONG OF A REPENTANT HUSBAND after knocking his wife down in 'Come rest in my bosom my own stricken dear.'

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the San Francisco Industrial Exhibition, give notice that the Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Association will be held from the 1st of August next, in a building to be erected for the purpose, in Union Square in this city. Every preparation will be made to accommodate exhibitors and visitors with a view to make the Exhibition profitable, comfortable and pleasant to all parties.

During the three years which have intervened since the holding of the last Exhibition in this city the manufacturing, mechanical, scientific and useful and ornamental arts have made unprecedented progress on this coast, and it is believed that the present Exhibition will exceed any other in value that has ever been held on the shores of the Pacific.

The plan of building to be erected, which has been adopted by the Board of Directors, is believed to be the best adapted, both for display and convenience of the public, of any building ever erected in the State. The building will be perfectly water-tight, and covered with a single roof, so that no damage from the elements can be anticipated.

All parties who are interested in any of the branches of Manufacturing, Mechanical, Scientific, and Ornamental Arts, are invited to exhibit their productions, and to share in the publicity and consequent profit, which always attend such enterprises. Suitable premiums will be awarded to exhibitors, and the specific date of opening the Exhibition will be published at some future time.

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English Papers.

A company honored Sir... in the Royal Geographic... in May. The walls of... with the most... sketches illustrating the... Sir Samuel Baker... were exhibited, including... new process of photographing... the collection from the... of the King of Dahomey... Abyssinian sketches, Mr... collection of sketches... clothing brought home... Columbia and Northern... America, attracted much...

The Thames embankment... Bridge and Westminster... opened to the public in... manner. The path... foot passengers is 20 feet... continuation as far as... path, will vary somewhat... carriage road will extend... to Westminster bridge... of the embankment for... 1800 ft. and diverging to... to one end with Vauxhall... with Palace New road... land near Westminster... on a magnificent scale... ceremony of laying the... St. Thomas Hospital, ... by Her Majesty on the... great state.

Assembly of the Union... Ministers and Churches... the Weigh House Chapel... of the chairman for the... Dr. Raleigh delivered the... topic was 'Christianity... The Rev. Dr. George... of the annual report relat... of the union during the... of the Church and the with... north and south. The Rev... also adopted. The Rev... Birmingham, was appointed... for 1869-70.

A blue book published... expense incurred by pub... of Jerusalem will soon... by the profits arising... pieces of the survey and... The Lords of the Treasury... appointed by them... whole financial condi... of Irish railways and... before Parliament. The... had not committed... case, but they requested... obtain all the inform... necessary before the... intelligently considered.

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