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ICASO, Sept 15-The Tribune's Washspecial says it is known here in circles that Prassia has determined I circles that Pressia has determined en to no proposals from the present nmentat Paris, nor to any proposition ediation made by neutral powers, uptil expresses a willingness to capitulate. a to secure an armistic which were principal object of Thier's mission to ad have been entirely feiled, and the ab Government informed him of Pruslecision not to treat at present, and ngland could only be the means of nication of each terms as may be pro-The relusal of Prussia to treat unsent circumstances is understood to

olute. subarne telegraphed to the State De-ent to-day that most extraordinary ex-twere making towards the defence of and about 300 000 men were available e works, while communication with has been open, but the Department it will be cut off to-night. Wash-has given ne intimation of his intenleave the city, and the Department he will remain for the present.

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ar ISABEL, im Puget Sonnd-Mrs Jones & child, srt, Mrs Focheimer, Miss Mayor, Miss Bertmyer, fitt & wife, Mr Chapman & wife, Misss Dollmann, e, Mrs Temple and son, B F Dennison, Captain 1, Liest Batoman, A Hayne, Capt Hayes, Messre Dreisbuch, Vanes, Rice, Lear, Bord, Hoffer, Komp, Redfern, Benson, Baker, Offner, Martin, own, Clark, Townsond, Murphy, 27 others. ar E ANDERSON, im Puget Sound-J Frame wife , Mrs Gen Stephens & Misses Stephens, Miss A 1, Miss Patterson, Miss Horton, Mis Waldron, Mrs Goson, & infant, Capt Calhoun, Mesars Patterson Brown, May, Barlow, White, Carswell, Clark, r and 26 others.



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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PORLIGHED WEDN RODAY MORNING. b views of the Sacraments and bigh

AGENTS.

Customs Tariffs.

Our attention has just been directed a leading article which recently appeared in a paper occasionally published at New Westminster, upon the important subject of Customs Tariffe. We have more than once had oceasion to allede to the insane puerilities for which the paper in question is chi fly remarkable ; but we must onfess that the article under areview excells all that have gone before its After getting off a fitting prelude about the people of the Mainand having been " handed over to most alling slavery, when they were placed in the bands of the Islanders, it is broadly asserted that. Victoria is moved by purely selfish motives in desiring the Canadian Tariff in preference to a re-

ion of the existing one ; that

what floar is consumed by their castom-ers? In this way the profits would not go into the prokets of Victorians. But our contemporary becomes more inter-esting as he becomes more specific. In sumerating the principal facts (?) which, it is asserted, should alone be sufficient to cause the rejection of the Causdian Tariff, he cays 'it would in-just the business of brewers and spirit dealers, the latter to a serious extent; and he proceeds to say that Causdian whiskey would come in free and would supersede brandy, and every little sharty would be sumed into a schickey shop,

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this that our contemporary has overlooked one important fact: Cauadian whiskey would come in free just as much under the present tariff as under the Canadian one. May, more, because by the reta-tion of our present tariff and the con-sequent high daty on all foreign liquors, the inducement to use Canadian whiskey would be very materially increased ; and surely it would be more likely to supersede brandy paying a duty of \$2,50 per gallon that brandy paying only 80 cents without pretending to any 80 cents without pretending to any 80 cents without pretending to any 80 cents one of the Canadian tariff. The num-ber of "whiskey shops" would be spite of any supersed brandy paying a duty of \$2,50 per gallon that brandy paying a duty of \$2,50 per gallon that brandy paying a duty of \$2,50 per gallon that brandy paying a duty of \$2,50 per gallon that brandy pay ing only 80 cents without pretending to any 80 cents without pretending to any 80 cents on a be has painted. would result from the ac-optance of the Canadain tariff. The num-ber of "whiskey shops" would be spite the as-pead more upon the price of spirit licenses has the duty on liquors ; and there is this to be considered, that the revenue accruing from the former would be retained in the eolory for local purposes, whereas that of in pretectly certain that our contemporary has undertakes to write upon a subject respect-ing which his ignorance is as prolound as his presemption is unbounded. He con-ing which bis ignorance is as prolound as his presemption is unbounded. The con-rotines, "The duty on foreign spirits will be reduced to 80 cents per gallon, a perfectly needless satifies of revenue." Did it not on \$2.50 to 80 cents per gallon would be a trifling satifies of *Federal* revenue, it would be a subject to foreign the information would be a trifling satifies of *Federal* Government has expressed its readments to forego that re-reane, it is scarcely presumable that the people of British Odinmbis will object to foreign the exits taxation. Another object

tention of the existing one r that the fixed determination of the people of Victoria is to sacrifice that 'section of the Colony to their greedy desire to make a few dollars pro-fit on the importation of flour, robbing the Colony of a thousand dollars for every one they gain by the immediate adoption of the Canadian Tariff.³ Now one would have to assume extreme ver-dancy on the part of the dwellers on the Lower Fraser in order to believe them canable of being carried away by each

watermelous being from 13 to 20 modes in length. After the exhibition was over quite a number of gentlemes retired to Mr Lok-stein's Hotel, where a really sumptions din-ner was prepared. The obsir was completely filled by James Fell, Eeq. Amongst those present were Messre Barris, DeCosmos, Thempson, Robertsen and Robeon. Haring done full justice to the dinner the company, after drinking the bealth of the Dost and bosters, dispersed, returning is their remeat hosters, dispersed, returning to their respect-ive homes. The following is a list of the

STOCK-Measts Harris, Irvice and Wil-liame, senior, GRAINS, &c-Messre Eckstein, Geey and Darant.

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DATRY PRODUCE-Messrs DeCornes, Fell and Reid. nd Reid. FRUIT-Messre Brown, Thomas and Johns, Pourny-Messre Alexander, Weis and

Williams. The following is the list of prizes and

Milch Cow, Harrison & Lester, Bull Calf, Sicelair. Bull, Auderson. Heiter Calf, Roid. Ram, Simpeon. Ewe, Thompson. Three-year old Gelding, Brown. Brood Mare and Foal, Brown. Brood mare and Foat, Brown Stallion, Stelly. Saddle Horse, Manetic. Fat Pig, Harrison & Laster, Timothy Seed, Irvine, Wheat, Brown. Rough Barley, Brown Outevalier Barley, Brown balan Galat Oats. Brown. adian Corn, Thoma te chit at Hops, Wain. Batter, Harris sbbages, Williams this bint

Onione, Thomas. Parsnips, Thompson. Mangel Wurizel, Thompson Potatoes, Ladgate. Apples, Williams. Pears, Thompson. Piums, Thompson. Water Melons, Anderson. Mask Melons, Anderson. Tomatoes, Anderson. Chickens, Harrison & Lester. Dacks, Thompson. Geese, Thompson. Rabbits, Anderson. Certain special prizes given are bot son-

Lillooet, Sant 19, says-" Times here are very

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STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY-Now is THE TIME TO ASSURE-The eighth division of the profits of this company falls to be made on the 15th of November next: The necessary investigation which precedes the declaration of profits has been in progress for some time, and the Directors hope to be able to submit their Report early in 1871. The close of the present Bonus Period is on the 16th November, 1870. Peasons who may assure before that date will have a share in the Division of Profits to be made in 1871 which will include the whole divisible profits which have arisen since 15th Novem-ber, 1865. The Standard is one of the old-est and most extensive Institutions existing in Great British for the Assurance of Lives. It was established in Edinburgh in 1825, and its progress has been most successful. The funde, invested chiefly in mortgages on the secority of land, amount to upwards of Four Millions Sterling, and its income at this date exceeds £700 000 per annum. Mr Robert Burnaby is the British Columbis agent. to be made on the 15th of November next

BUNAWAY .- Yesterday, as Messrs. De Cosmoe and Fell were returning from the Saanich Show, the side of the buggy seat in which they were riding gave way, precipi-

which they were tiding gave way, precipi-tating the latter over the wheel. The horse rook fright and ran at Inll speed until it overtook Messre. Robertson and Robson, where, in suraing out to pass them, the buggy caught against a projecting log and was brought to a sudden stand, causing Mr. De Cosmos to perform an astonish-ing feat of ground and lofty tumbi-ing, and alight on his bead some 20 feet is advance, the horse, thus disencumbered from the buggy, continuing its mad career towards town. Fortunately neither gentle-man was seriously hurt. They were brought home by Mr. Alexander, opposite whose place the mishap occurred. place the misbap occurred.

MOUNT DOUGLAS -A number of practical quarts miners visited Mount Deuglas yes-terday and examined the seam of quarts. terday and examined the seam of quarts. They report that the workmen have sunk minop five feet and that the seam is three feet in minop width. The indications of silver they control be sider excellent. Lincour Distance.—Mr. Tynon's election in bood

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this District is conceded even by Mr Humph-rey's friends. All the English and Canadian votes will be cast in favor of Mr Tynon, who is a young man of ability and respectability. The contest will be lively but by no means oless. close.

Rap Rives .- Latest news from Fort Garry state that Rell, O'Donoghus and Lepine is have made good their escape from the ters ound ritory, Lieut-Governor Archibald had ared som rived and was well received, clearland to , rain

A SHORT TEAR-- An obscure morning paper 1 oil published in this city, eays yesterday, "These a R Jewish New Year commenced yesterday add evening at, 6 o'clock and will end to-morrow,' hyad

Asuchorr FALL Bions .- The Asheroft score Fall Baces are unavoidably postponed until terp the 18th and 19th proximo. A large meeting is anticipated.

has been found that in m Sin Groner Grav, accompanied by the edd Marquis of Sligo, has arrived at San Fran-ticlu cieco en roule to New Zealand.

ME. F. TARBELL has been appointed notary public for Washington Territory, and has opened an office at Olympia.

HARVESTING on the Mainland is over and the esult is very satisfactory. The early frest nipped a part of the crops slightly. a of zo do RUNORED .- That the Standard is about to be urned into an evening print. It has been a weakly issue for some time. Genn at New York is 1134. Greenbacks

at Victoria, 83.

Nanaimo Candidates. od

Ranaime Candidates. EDITOR BRITISH OLIONIST—As the general election is approaching I desire to obtain space in your columns to advance a warning to the voters in this District, and to remind them that the decisions of the forthcoming Council will undoubtedly be more important to the future welfare of the Colony than any of the former sessions; izasmuch as the Con-federation scheme will be the main foun-dation of the labors of that honorable body, In the first place

federation scheme will be the main foun-dation of the labors of that honorable tody, In the first place I would state that if the careless class of voters persist in supporting a man who is totally unfit to represent the interests of Nansimo, they will be sure to regret the step when the Council is dissolved and they find the chosen one, who was to elected more for fun than for the good of the District, has failed in bringing the people even their just share of benefits. Men who could perjure their consolences for such an end, deserve to receive a punishment ade-mit quate to their sin, [for such I conceive it to the be] and it will be well for those people who this of supporting the wrong man ib such a PUERT SOURD ITEMS.-We give the fole lowing extra-condensed summary from the Seattle Intelligencer: The post office has been greatly improved.....On a tree in Mr G. F. Free's worden are three distinct. With the political career of the former gentleman we are well acquainted, and such knowledge is a safe guarantee of and such knowledge is a safe guarantee of what he can do it he chooses. Whether he will be honest in fulfilling his promises and working hard for our interest remains to be proved the indefatigable manner in which he labored for Mew Westminster sught to he labored for Mew Westminster sught to inspire a confidence in this respect also, and should be fail to exercise his political powere on our behalf, we shall know how to serve him snother time. Mr Banster on the other, had has neither political career, nor (se he acknowledges] competency in his favor, and L do not think he is versed in any of the politicula do not think he is versed in any of the polity and ical issues of the last eight or ten years, be is an easy-going, jolly fellow, socially speaking, to but totally worthless as a politician. This of course is universally known, or it is the base of the seconstructs Vorse. or it Noning Shet 17, 1870. Nanaimo, Sept 17, 1870, antiger addition Communication with Socke, to sanof d .esidoar Sept 26th, 1870, ad I Epiron Barriss Coloniar :-- You bave once of twice mentioned the state of the trail to Scoke, and it has also been strongly re-presented at the Land Office; but there seems little hope of anything being done. The settlere were promised that the trail should be made perfectly good for riding and also that the steamer Douglas should rap regu-larly once a month. Mr Titus and his men worked on the trail for about ten days and yout it in a fair way for summer traval, bat the Rate put it in a fair way for summer travel, but nothing was done to the bridges and swampy places, as it was said the money was not suf-ficient, sithough \$300 was voted by Govern-ment, besides the road tax-nearly as much more. About a month after the repairs were made two surveyors and attendants were em-ployed a week or more on the trail-the made two surveyors and strengther were that ployed a week or more on the trail-the settlers boped to survey for a road, but they were informed that this party was sent to enable the Land Office to put a tracing of the trail on their maps. The Douglas made one trip before the was laid up for repairs, but no provision was made for Sooke during that time or notice given when she resumed that time or notice given when the resumed that the stat of year is both uncer-tain and dangerous, and since the fires which burned so fiercely some time back the trail is quite impassable for horses, and almost so for men; so that a satilement only twenty-three miles from Viotoria is quite shut of from communication with it. Ne weeder, under such circumstances, people wish for Besponsible Government. SOOKE

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CONSIGNEES.

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IMPORTS

IMPORTS IDAHO, fm San Francisco, via Portland.-S cases 27 es boots & shoes, 1 pirg sheepskius, 10 boxes 9, 56kgs nails, 4 pkgs tools, 1cs adzes, 106 casis e, 10x glae, 80 bx stea, 2 cs saddlery. 24 azles s, 42bx tobacco, 80xis ink. 44 pkgs fruit. 14 orts ions, 13sks potatos, 10ble sugar, 3 finake quick-tes rubbe boots, 2 pkgs rubber coats, 30sas bers ied peaches, 80 case coal 60, 11 dos brooms, 13 5, 168pkgs greeor es. 2500xs suap, 3 rolls lessher machines, 6cs millinery, 5 cs wheels 16cs drugs 9 cs gastittings, 900mts rice, 2 cs butter, 7 cs 6cs canned fruits, 50cs lobster and oysters, 32cs, klas, 65 cs grooeries, 4 billiard tables, 2 pkgs, 4, 505 agoer, 45 billiard tables, 2 pkgs, 5, 39, kgs express matter, 1 bdl carpet, 6 pkgs 39 bixs apples, 22bxs pears, 8bxs grapes 43bare

ek CORBAIE, from London-42hds, 20bbis, 50cs 3, 2bgs, 10cts wines and spirits, 16cs groceries, 1, 166cs oliman's stores, 1cs furniture. 300ksgs engravings, 6cs saddlery, 36cs, 33bales, dry pigs bardware, 16cs apparel, 48cs agril imp'lis, 2, 3cs giass bottles, 11cs matches 5cs effects, adles, 1cs ercrussion caps. 20,000 bricks, 1000bgs haberdashery, 7cs provisions, 20cris earthen-0 tose navel stores. tons naval stores.

BIRTH. city, on the 18th just, the wife of Mr. A. Rocke n of a son, DAVID R. SMITH. AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER. CITOR OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS MONTGOMERY STREET, off. 11.001 P. O. BOX 1161. Basic SAN FRANCISCO. gencies in Washington, London, Paris, Vienna, &c ions and Drawings prepared, Examinations weats, Filled, Foreign Patents obtained, Reject-cations. Proceeded, Interferences Conducted, a applied for, Re-Issues Procured, Assignments and at Business of Every Description Attended to. WANTED. REFAILATE IN A SMALL FAMILY In at The Celonist Office.

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Lower Fraser is order to believe them capable of being carried away by each frothy twaddle. The present protective tariff has been in force about three years and a half and, notwithstanding that it imposes the enormous duty of one dollar and a half apon every barrel of flour, the entire population west of the Cas-cade Range still consumes foreign flour, —in fact, more exclusively so than was the case before the present high duty was imposed 1 Do not the people of Yale and Hope consume foreign flour? Do not the people of New Weatminster and Barrard Inlet consume foreign flour? Do not the tarmers below and above New Weatminister, at Langley, Maple New Westminister, at Langley, Maple Ridge, Sumas, Chilliwhack, all consume foreign flour? They could do no more under the Canadian tariff a but they the Canadian tariff ; but they tould get rid of a dollar and a quarter of taration on every barrel consumed. Where, than, does the 'robbery' come in ? It strikes as very forcibly that if there is any "robbery " in the case it would be on the other side — that the will in wheat-growing. Fruit, vege-tables, dairy produce and live stock-the last named enjoying a much higher protection under the Canadian tariff than under the present-will chiefly absorb the attention of the agricultural classes during the period which would be cov-ered by our present tariff, and they will find an ample market. As for the silly find an ample market. As for the silly charge about Victorians being actus ed by a desire to make a profit on importar, that is easily answered. What is to hinder the merchants of New West-

ary raiber exposed himself to the uncivil and unsrgumentative adjectives he is so fond of applying to others ?

THE ANGLO-AMBRICAN BOAT BACE-FULL THE ANGLO-AMBRICAN BOAT HACK-FULL PARTICULVES.-From the Galifornia papers we take the subjoined report of the great boat race at Lashine on the 15th inst. It will be observed that our special dispatch is confirmed in every particular: 'Montreal, September 15th.-The International boat race would be on the other side — that the retention of the present tariff would cause an extra dollar and a quarter to be sent away to Ottawa for every barrel of flour consumed west of the Cascade Range. It is could be shown that by retaining this enormous duly upon bread we should be enabled to take our own, the case would be different. But we have the evidence of experience and facts against this theory. There was an attempt made to grind our own flour before the present duty was imposed. facts against this theory. There was an attempt made to grind our own flour before the present duty was imposed. There is ache now. And our own im-pression is that, for many years to come the farmers in the low-er country will find more profitable em-ployment in other branches than they will m wheat-growing. Fruit, vege-tables, dairy produce and live stock-the last named enjoying a much higher the attention of the agricultural classes the attention of the agricultural classes MAINLAND PROPUCTIONS. - Complaint is heard from some of the farmers of New Westminster District that sufficient notice of the

minster District that something was arrival and departure of the Enterprise was by nut given; and that articles exhibited will go up to day and return to merrow merping with exhibitors and articles. Co bas around 02 are minster and other places importing

THE LOSS OF THE IBONOLAD " CAPTAIN."-

The Loss of THE ISONOLAD 'CAPTAIL.'-By the mail yesterday we have confirmatory intelligence of the loss of Oapt Cowper Coles' turret ship, the Captain—an account of whose successful performances on her that trip we gove a few weeks ago. Capt Cowper Coles, the inventor of the turnet principle, Dept Bar gove, V O, who was the on the Genges, Dr Barton, Staff-Surgeon of M & S Zeesaw when that vessel was on an first commission in these waters, together with 500 officers and men, went down in has The American pa-per assert that 18 as on ora were picked up, both them. The shift andered on the night of the 6th Sept officer and the finisters. Chief Constructor Rees A Goptain, and only the last mail we read a letter in the loadon *Times* from Capt Coles defending his plans. Admiral Milne, in his report, says: 'I was on boy from the planes are defending his plans. Admiral Milne, in his report, says: 'I was on boy from the ships carried royals. At in the foremoon the breese freshened. The Captain making from 11 to 12 knots. If was ob-served that the set was hed over her her deck, her gunwale being sometimes level with the about the mess washed over her her deck, her gunwale being sometimes level with the afternoon the breese freshened. The Captain of the ships being at their designated posi-tions. A westward course was taken. At 11 p the ships being at their designated posi-tions. A westward course was taken. At 11 p was sprung up. Our asili were refell and papain was elose astern of the fing-ship, steaming steadily and gaining on us. I me-ticed at 115 a m that she was six points abation on beam, keeling over very mach. Her light, a few minates later was still visible, siter which a thick rain shut her out. At dawn 10 ships of the fleet were to be seen, but the Cap-tan her her was missing. The squadron sestered to anoth for her means the was the destart to the provide the ships were to be seen, but the Cap-tan her her her were to be seen. Sut the Cap-tan her her her were to be seen. Sut the tophips of the fleet were to be seen, but the Cap tain was missing. The squadron scattered to search for her, when fragments of the wrech were found, but no survivors.' Another ac were found, but no survivors.' Another ac-count says that 18 of the crew of the Captain have reached Coarobeda. They report that another boat full of people was steve and all on board lost. The experts think the Captain was run down by some other vessel. Her ateam power was so great that the story of her having gone ashore is scarcely credited.

HON. MR. TRUTCH AND THE NEW CONSTITUT TION.-Mr Trutch telegraphs from Ottaws on Sept 22ad to a friend- Just arrived here, and remain to, mest Sir John & Macdonald. I will try to be in time fer direct steamer to Victoria but fear I shall be too late.' It is ramored that Mr Tratch is the bearer of the New Constitu-tion of the Coleny, under which the elections will be held in November next. at great length, but, minus depth

G F Frye's garden are three distinct growths of pears A daughter of Mr Lord was bitten by a spider and her life was conwas bitten by a spider and her life was con-sidered in danger....Bellingham Bay is attracting much attention just now....Mr Oroggan has bought out Mr Davis' interest in the stage line, and will continue the busi-ness. An addition is being built to Capt Finch's wharf. The bark Carlotta, which ras on the rocks at Neah Bay, is on the beach above beabeck, being repaired.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA, -The N P T Co's steamchip California arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Portland, o clock yesterday atternoon from Fortland, and after sending schore passengers and the mail and express, sailed for Olympia and way ports. Her return is looked for about Thursday, when, after landing Victoria freight, she will sail for Nanaimo and take in coal for Pertland. The California con-nected at Astoria with the sidewheel steamer California from San Francisco.

BRIEF MENTION .- The steamer Enterprise rrived on Sunday from New Westminste arrived on Sudday from New Westminster with 30 passengers, a Cariboo mail and Bar-nard's Express......Mr Nelson's return for New Westminster District is deemed secure by his friends......Au Indian has been arrested at Nanaimo for murdering the settler Hamil-ton and burning the body with his cabin...... The report of the discovery of new and rich diggings near Vitalle Creek is repeated by the arrival of the Enterprise.

DISCHARGED .- Richard Anthony Symonds who was on Friday last arrested on a charge of stealing a lead pipe from a well, was yes terday brought up upon remand, and satisfi-ed the court that there was no intent to steal, but as one who used the well, merely ook the pipe, which had fallen off, home for safety.

Tours .- The new capital of France lies the department of the Indre-and-Loire, on the rivers Loire and Cher, 140 miles from Paris. The population is 52,000, who produce silk stuffs, woolens, hosiery and leather. It was built, strange to say, by Henry V of England, and contains many valuable and costly build-ings. Tours was the scene of the repulse of Saracens by Charles Martel, in 782, and in subsequent ages its castle, built on a reck. served more than once as splace of refuge for the royal family in times of commotion.

JEWINE NEW YEAR .- The stores of the principal Hebrew merchants were closed yesterday in observance of New Year. thus eleved has never exercised any resi stra.637 11.