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COLONIST :--- I think your usic supplied by the band nois undeserved. To my formers are all thorough as the number of pieces efficient. citully, at an Mone. ut is right. So far as the went, the performers did antily, not the quality of ch we complained.-ED.

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The War. The news is chiefly important in so far as it may be regarded as indicating greater probability that the good old shall be decided by the sword, let us see

rule Let those who make the quarrels Be the only ones to fight, may yet be carried out in the present

struggle. The aspect a week ago was little encouraging. Everything then appeared to portend a general European struggle. If, however, Austria should firmly adhere to her pronounced, and apparently sincere, determination to maintain a strict neutrality, and if the belligerents keep faith in the matter of the neutrality of the German States, it is bighly probable that the fight may yet te confined to the immediate parties thereto-that it will, in fact, partake very much of the character of a duel, Austria, on the side of France, and Russia on the side of Prussia, acting

tain will occupy a position more on the outside, to see that innocent and less interested parties are not injured-much, in fact, in the character of a general peace-officer. In the last great Germen duel Napoleon occupied the position asked a stranger-if it was a free fight, he meant delicately to convey that if he would like to 'cut in.' On the last cause he thought to attain his ofjeet more efficiently by diplomacy-by tlay-ing Prossia and Austria against each other. But it turned out on that occasion that he found in Bismarck more than a match at intrigue. It is said that when Bismarck was at Biarritz he explained his plan to Napoleon, not only as to how the quarrel with Austria was to be fomented into a war, but what he anticipated as the consequences of the campaign. Prussia, I am well aware, said he, can neither put into the field such a powerful army as Austria, nor provide the reserves that a reverse will call for. We shall be besten-not ignominiously, I hope and believe, but overpowered and repulsed. By this time you, the French, will be ready to come in; and as to the terms-here it is said he significantly passed his finger along the line of the Bhine, which lay on a map on the table-we shall not dispute them By his adroit stratagem Bismarck provided for French abstention. Louis Napoleon was taken with the wellfeigned humility and apparent frank-ness of the Count. He had beer promised his bribe; he was only asked to wait for the opportune moment to receive it. The terms of such a compact, so compounded of trick and deception, must have bad no common charm for him; and it was clever of Bismarck to bast the trap for the crafty old rat with the savory morsel whose very oder was irresistible. But Austria was beaten, and beaten with such rapidity as defied all calculation. Prussia wanted no aid; she could do her own work; and she did it. But in pops 'the impartial man," It's my turn, now, rays Napoleon, and peace was agreed to within sight of Vienns. Never were calculations more falsified by events than those of Napoleon, . Austria, who ought to have stood a conquerer at the gates of Berlin, lay defeated and crushed under the walls of Vienna. Prussia, so certain, as it was a conquerer at the gates of Berlin, lay defeated and crushed under the walls of els' ribri bus 6 00 IN MATHERY, IN, OCO. April 13, 1510. What shots.

thought, to have been beaten and par-sued and imploring aid from France, was dictating very haughtly her terms on the Danube. Even Italy had spurned the offer of Venetia from the hands of the Emperor, and disdainfully refused as a gift what she claimed as a right. Every event and every man seemed destined to disappoint the expectation of him who had devised the whole im-trigue—except La Marmora, who shoe played faithfully the part assigned to him ard 'ran his stupid head sgainst the Quadrilateral." Meanwhile Napo-leon sent in his little bill, not pressingly, but merely 'in compliance with the babits of the house." Bismatch return. thought, to have been beaten and perbut merely in compliance with the

CITY SCHOOL TAX -- The base of the Cor- | LaCAL BREVITIRS -- The schueder, H. 1. 816 o'clock this morning for New Westminster, and will return to-morrow night with passengers and cattle. The live stock is from the Bonsparte country.

Tur North German bark Herman Dostor.

as since been discharged and will probably e placed in the Norwegian bark Alpha.

The steamship Idaho paly reached Portgere had not time to cross the conn-try in time to connect with the Sound steamers. and on Saturday, and her Victoria parsen

THE ALPHA, - This bark reached Portland

n Tuesday last from Victoria. As the Alpha is a Norwegian vessel no present ne-cessity exists for her to the up at Portland. She will load with grain at Portland for Liverpool.

ANTI-SPIRITUAL .- Strange as it may appear, three of our city clergymen preached apti-spiritual sermons on Sunday-that is to say they preached against that peculiar type of beresy commonly known as 'Spiritualism.'

Tus steamer Sit James Douglas will resame her regular trips to the East Coast today, starting at 7 o'clock. She will run as far as Comox and return Friday avening.

THE BC& VI MILLS. - Capt Raymur has arrived at Portland on his way back to resume the management of the BC & V I. Mills.

LILLOOET DISTRICT .- It is rumored that Mr F W Faster of Clinton, will be the next representative in the Conncil from that dis-

WE are under obligations to Mr Finch, purser of the steamer Olympis, and Mr Tay-lor, purser of the steamer Alida, for lavors.

CHURCH BANK SCHOOL -Mis Wilson own will reopen her school on Tuesday Angust-close of the vacation.

Gans Laws .- After Monday next venison may be killed, and nine days subsequently (10th August) grouse-shooting commences. The steamer Alida will leave at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

> SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES. Enrope.

Teiman, 14 days from San Francisce, cen-sigued to Millard & Beedy, arrived on Sun-day.... Mr Todd delivered another address on Sunday night and still another last even-ing. On both occasions the ball was crowd-ed.... The steamship Gelifornia got off yes-terday morning for Nanaimo.... A large plather was shot at Saanish on Sunday when about to devour a pig belonging to Mr Messe paper, adds relative demands, from

some time, Pans, July, 21 - Midnight - It is reported the French men-of war Avi-

THE OTTER .- This steamer will sail at ago and Hirondelle in the north ses, have exchanged shots with a Prussian

war steamer. General Donau, while on his way to the seat of war, died suddenly of apoplexy. P

ian Minister has received the following: The French Government reluses to exempt German steamers from capture, except those at sea, ignorant of, war which may enter French ports.

Agricultural reports for July show that the wheat crop will be greater and above average. Wheat in California is reported five per cent below average, and Oregon four per cent. The total estimated decrease of the wheat crop is forty-five million bushels. The ocean racing yachts are expected

to-day. A special to the New York Times,

dated Metz, July 21, says Cornish of the London Times, who attempted to follow the French armies, was arrested but was liberated this morning.

Two English officers, who were ob-serving the movements of the French army, were arrested by the military and sent back to the railway station under charge of Gen. Darms,

ento edt o West Indies, mob.

HAVANA, July 21-The Hayties Minister of Finance has resigned. Leptote takes his

place. Advices from St. Thomas to the 16th saya merchants are delighted with the rejection of the St. Domingo purchase by the United

States, There are rumors that Bass is assembling an army on the frontier, in aid of the parti-zane of the late President Lopez

Latter dates from San Domingo have been received. The condition of the country is deplorable. President Bas intends to issue \$100,000 in paper curency. A recolution is imminent, the object of which is the downfull of Basz. This state of things is attributed to the rejection of

of the treaty by the American Senate. Capada.

OTTAWA, July 22-Information has been received here that the Imperial Government is willing to guarantee loans in the construc-tion of a railroad from Montreal to Bri ish Colambia.

Trial by Jury.

LONDON, July 22 -There are 4,000 EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Trial by jary great privilege, and this may be conferred

costs being waised as this is the first cost, All persons, whether antifield up not, had now better step to the collector's dive and pay, to save costs, which will be inflicted in future. From a statement made in Coart, it appears that over 200 persons have already paid and, the 'old sportsman suffeed' under the rebuff. Napoleon 'took nothing' by the great German Duel. Will it be thought that Bismarck has passed the interim in a condition of rest-and-be-.hanktul. in a condition of rest-and-be-coastruit ness, a false security? Not likely. Prussia will be found well prepared In the present affair Napoleon enters as a principal. Diplomacy failed He now draws the aword. We have said there is hope that the present war may yet be conducted as a duel between the immediate parties thereto. If the other therefore, it is nothing new. FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Olympia arrived from Paget Sound yesterday afternoon with several passengers and simall manifest. She will sail this morning at 11 o'clock and She will sail this morning at 11 o'clock and connect with the steamer Constantine at Port Townsend. The Constantine will then sail for San Francisco, carrying freight and pas-sengers; fare, \$35 and \$15.... A Mrs Pyton has been drowned in Snohomish river, by the upsetting of a cance.... The steamar Alida with the mails and passengers atsured at 0 immediate parties thereto. If the other Great Powers can no longer hope to bring about a peaceful adjustment, it is to be wished they may at least prevent a third party cutting in. If it really be

fair play, and the first great battle decide. Let the seconds look to the details and, as is their province, interfere when such a wound shall have been in-Olympia. flicted as may be deemed a sufficient vin-dication of the quarrel. There is one Commandant of the British Gamison on San Juan Island, has been served with a writ at the instance of Alexander M. Lansie, a Sootchman, who was banished from the Ia-land a few weeks ago for claiming and work-ing a piece of land belonging to the setate point to which we are disposed to take exception : Napoleon has, it is said, interdicted army correspondents for the press, thus ciuelly depriving the world

of the opportunity to obtain anything like an intelligible account of the war. This is too bad. Why Napoleon should take such a position appears unaccount-able, unless, indeed, he feels with the man who, upon being asked what he had to say in his defence against a charge of having stolen a quadrant, replied, 'Your worship, it's an agly busi-ness, and the less said about it the petter.'

will be seen by reference to our telegraphic columns that the Imperial Government is ready to guarantee loans necessary to conready to guarantee loans necessary to con-struct the Canadian Pacific Bailway. This can surprise no one who has devoted any thought to the subject. In fact it is what of a second, although in reality it was he who devised the whole intrigue and, for purposes of his own, set the parties wey is essential to the success of the great for purposes of his owu, set-the parties by the ears. When the Irishman in New York, seeing a row in the street, asked a stranger-if it was a free fight. position amongst the nations the must avail herself of this the true North-West Passage, it was not a private or family quarrel and the shortest route to India and to Asia, generally. The English mind has become be would like to cut in.² On the last occasion, although doubtless not much troubled with such scrupulous courtery, Napelcon did not cut in³ simply be-cause he thought to attain his object for the promotion of such objects. If the railway is to be built at all how else could the necessary capital be better raised than through the medium of Imperial Guarantee We trust the assurance that the British na-tion backs Canada in this matter will dispel all misgivings from doubting minds. CELESTIAL FAMILY JARS .- The Celestial world. it would appear, is as subject to liftle domestic appleasantnesses as the more terrestial sphere which we inhabit. Some months ago a child of the Flowery Kingdom, en route to the home of his boyhood, was requested by a Chinese I iend to bring on his return the wife of the latter. On the on his return the wife of the latter. On the last sceamer the traveling friend returned to Victoria bringing with him the belomeet of the other. Now it so happened that on the passage out another Chinaman, who does wash at Nanaimo, fell violently in love with the almondeyed beauty and laid vio-lent siege to her beart and hand. The fair one, nothing loth, accepted the offer, on one modifies, that her lover should compensate ber husband for the heavy loss (1) he was about to inflict upon bim in taking her away. Boout to inflict upon him in taking her away. This the representative of Nansimo consent-ed to do, placing in the hands of the hus-band's friend \$360 in gold coin, with which sum he engaged to assuage the grief of the heart-broken husband. Instead of doing this, it is alleged, he pocketed the coin and snapped his fingers in the face of the de-serted partner. The apprincipled friend has serted partner. The upprincipled friend has been summoned on a charge of k duspping woman, and the woman, who is now at Nanaimo, will be sent for to give evidence. A TIGHT FIT .- A man was met by officer Farrell yesterday morning at 2 o'clock car-

ing a piece of land belonging to the estate of a deceased American citizan. Apropos of this sait, the British subjects resident on the Island have presented an address to Cait Delacombe endorsing his action, and con-demning the conduct of McKenzie, which, they appear to thick, would have given cause for serious difficulty between the American and British settlers. British settlers.

THE FRASER BOOTS .- The Fraser booys are all out of position and the Otter will

SUIT FOR DANAGES .-- Capi. Delacombe

would render the navigation of the Fraser by vessels of heavy draught safe and expe-

Whaling Company arrived yesterday from American volunteers in the French Ar-

with the mails and passengers arrived at 9 o'clock.....Four mill properties in Kinap Gouoty. W T, are assessed at an aggregate value of \$675 409....Intelligence has been received that 250 emigrants are en route for

rying a sait of clothes and a pair of boots. He declined to give an account of binsell, and being slightly intoxicated, the officer took him in custody. Yesterday morning he brought reputable witnesses from whom be

had purchased the clothes. 'Wby,' queted the Magistrate, ' did yea not tell the officer who and what you were when he saked you to give an account of vonrself ?' Sir,' replied the prisoner, ' I was-

three days before the party left, and as a great many whales had been seen they ex-pected to bring home a full bag,

Conox .- The sloup Hamley arrived yes erday from Comox. She brought down a lot of very fine pige and several tons of oart. The crops in the settl ment, slthough late, are superior to those of last year and a more than average yield is anticipated.

CIECUS .- Nelson's South American Hipodrome and Circus is now at Saattle, bound Victoriaward. Messrs Flanders and Turk, of the Circus Company, arrived last night and thate that they expect the troupe to reach here and perform on Friday evening pext. The California press speaks brighty of their performances. - 11: 071-1

Chops .- From a party of gentlemen who came in from Saanich on Sanday we leave that the crops are looking aplendidly and will yield a long way over the average. The hops growers state that the yield will be double that of last year.

Expansive .- The papers necess ry for the transfer of property between M: S B Hinds and Messre Stone & Burneit regired \$80 worth of revenue stamps, as about by the records in the Auditor's office.--Scattle In-telligencer.

REMEMBER the meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society to take place at 2 p.m. this day, at New Dominion Hall, COLONIST BUILDING. Let all who desire to see the organization maintained and the Bra-hibiting agrituded maintained and the Brahibitions continued make a point of being present to avert a contrary result.

THE PUGET SOUND RAILWAY,-Surveyore started from Olympia on Saturda, morning to survey a line for the Puget 2 and Rail-way. The first stake was driven at an early hour. The road will be commissed early next spring.

AUCTION .- At 11 o'clock this morning Mr Fracklin will sell groceries, wires and li-quors, fancy goods cil engraving and dem-aged goods out of the wreck of Frames Active. A rare obance for bargain

GONE FOREVER .- The last mer that GONE FOREVER.—The last memory that the poor old Active reported that every verify bad dis-appeared from the beach on which the was stranded,

An Frenten Main to June 18 h was n- Ber factorigin Dy-Russen's celebrated cated in the California. Wairanted a prove the California. STANKS - ROBITS SEE. 27 000 RECEDTS Send of Loose does her the ENTIDE COLORST Job Franking O

my. The Cologue Gazette reports a combat near Saarbrucken, between the Prussians and French in which the lat ter were beaten back and pursued. PARIS, July 21 .- The dogma of Infallibility of the Pope was proclaimed at Rome on Monday. The fathers were called upon to vote on the entire scheme of Primary Infallibil ty, and it was adopted, 538 voting for it and only two against it. In this event all legitimate

opposition is ended. London, July 21. - The telegraphic dispatches convey the removal of Motley, end show an intention on the part the United States to mediate on the European embrogilo in Gouncil. Austria will maintain a watchful neu-

Prince Napoleon has arrived here. It is reported that the French army will make Sarabrucken their base of op or ations. A French grabban it oraiting of Edge tone Lu bithouse. La Liberte reports that the French troops massed between E as and Star-brucken have follow hack to concentrate

used every affort with Prassia and France to preserve pesce. He was ue-oble to state what Prussia might ex-pect from the withdrawal (Pheopold He had no knowledge of the exist nor of any secret treaty betwe n France and D mmark. He had no doubt on the score of the neutrality of Holland Belgiuss and Luxenburg. BERLIN, July 21, — The King of Prussia has been notified by the Bay.

the treaty he intended to a same the the command of the latter's army, em-bodying it in the third corps. Bavaria immediately asseuted and forwarded its congratulations to the Prussian King, and issued patriotic addresses to the

armies of North Gemany. PARIS, July 22.-The Monuteur in

on dag come Everydee who has paid enved by the California.

by any policeman on the Mainland, In a case recently tried at C.inton-Key vs Allen-Allen tried to escape without a trial. Before the ass zee be sent to the policeman at Olinton a list of names of persons he did not wish to have on the G and Jury, and not one of them was summone i as a juror. This I know to be a lact. I feel quite certain the constable supposed he was doing his duty, and the 13 men he summoned on the Grand Jury were just as good as could be found in the colony. But why summons only 13? The law says 12 Grand Jumons only 157. The law cays iz Grand Ju-rors can find a true bill. Eleven of the thirteen could not find a bill. In a jury of thirteen, two friends would be enough to throw out the bill. In a jury of seventeen (the number usually summoned in this lo-cality) four friends would be required to produce the same result.

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There has been so much said and written concerning the marvellous progressiveness of the United States and the implied or alleged unprogressiveness bof Canada that very great misapprehension exists in the public mind upon the subject. There is no doubt that the progress of the United States has been very remarkable, and we have no desire to minify the fact. On the contrary, it should be the pride of every Angle-Saxon. But we do object to the dis-

position manifested in certain quarters strength to possess and fill up a territo magnify that country at the expense of its immediate neighbor. While the United States has been making rapid strides Canada has not been standing still. Nay, it has been making still greater progress. Some may scarcely be prepared to believe this; yet it is a lish more intimate relations, and in order to dispel misapprehension created fact, nevertheless, and susceptible of easy proof. The last census of the by what we may be pardoned for alluding to as the inordinate blowing of our big brother over the border, United States was taken on the 30th

June 1860; the last of Canada on the 12th January 1861. The census im. THE CONSEQUENCES .- Amongt the passen mediately preceding the last in the gens by the steamer California yesterday States was in 1850, that of Canada was in 1852 : so that the interval in the was a gentleman who is desirous of pur-States was ten years ; in Canada nine. chasing an estate of a thousand acres, or so, upon which to establish his relatives, in Let us glance at the comparative progress of the two countries as exhibited parsuit of which object he has gone over to by the data before us. We are not sel-dom reminded of the vast stream of population flowing into the United States, and of the contemptible driblet that finds its way into Canada. Nay that finds its way into Canada. Nay, get as much as I want on the other side for more. We are told that the former is \$1 25 an acre.' This little circumstance depopulating the latter. Here, again, may serve as an illustration of the ruinous consequences of keeping our land laws, min-eral laws, and, generaliv, the advantages, resources and attractions of this colony a let us endeavor to do justice to the one, without doing injustice to the other. According to the census returns we find profound secret, instead of taking the usual that during the decade between 1850 and teps for advertising them to the world. 1860 the population of Upper Canada increased at a ratio of fully one-half more than that of the United States. steps for advertising them to the world. Had the gentleman in question possessed means of knowing that he land system of British Columbia is in reality more liberal than that of Washington Territory or, for the matter of that, any other Territory of the Union, he would, without doubt, have sought We may be told that during that period Lower Canada decreased ; but such is not the fact. Lower Canada increased s home for his relatives under the British during that period 27.88 per cent. Tak-

Hag. How many have been lost to British Columbia in the same way? When will our Government learn wisdom? ing Upper and Lower Canada together the increase during that decade was 40.87 per cent, against 35,58 in the United States. It we turn FROM SITKA, PRACE RIVER, &c .-- The USS Newbern, Capt Freeman, from Sitka to agricultural progress the balance

will be found even more decidedly in on the 12th July, anchored in the outer favor of Canada, notwithstanding the great advantages possessed by the Uniharbor last night. She called at Wrangel. Tongas and Nanaimo on the way down. A party of lour from Wrangel have gone up to ted States in their prairie lands, of which Canada had none. During the the Yakon country to search for gold. Eight nine years ending 1860 Canada extendminers at Tongas from Peace River were nine years ending 1860 Canada extend-ed her cultivated area 4977 per cent, while during the ten years ending 1860 the United States extended its cultiva-ted area only 44.30 per cent. Thus Canada made more progress in bring-

ing wild lands into cultivation in nine was acquitted by the court-martial. The when we went to press. years than the United States did in ten, Newbern has been to the seal islands and

gress of Canada has been so much

Chr Wednesday, July 27, 1870 Wednesday, July 27, 1870 Canada and the United States. There has been so much said and written concerning the marvellous proand everything passed off pleasantly.

greater than that of her neighbors dur-ANTI-COOLIE DEMONSTRATION. - On the ing the decade ending 1860, and if that evening of the 8th a great anti-coolie demonprogress will be still more marked during the decade just ending, what shall be said of her possible progress during the coming decade, when her greas stration took place in San Francisco, An immense concourse of people walked in procession through the principal streets, bearing torches, transparencies, &c. Ar-riving at Platt's Hall, the meeting was ad-dressed by the hos Phillip A. Roach, hon Chas A. Sumcer, Gen Winn and ethers. Northwest, with its boundless and fertile prairies, shall have been thrown open to the surplus millions of home population? Canada of the past was two young, struggling colonies. Canada of the future will be a nation, arising in its

CALFORNIA WINE .-- The demand for Cal forcia wine which has recently sprung up in Ous: These remarks are offered in no unfriendly spirit, or with any wish to institute disegreeable comparisons; but as an act of simple justice to a country with which we are likely soon to act to a country will amount to 1 country he East has caused an advance in price Sonoma county will amount to 1.000.000 gallons, against 384 000 last year. The wind interest of Galiloroia is expanding at a marvellous rate.

> WILL BE DELAYED,-General Tilton, 8 large stock-owner in the Northern Pacific railway, arrived at Portland with his family a few days ago. Leaving his family at that city, the General will proceed over the proeral Tilton expresses his conviction that the undertaking must come to a stand on account of the war in Europe, as the flow of foreign capital, without which the road cannot be built, will be stopped...

WITHDRAWAL OF PULLMAN CARS .- The San Francisco papers announce with bitter lamentations the withdrawal of the Pullman cars from the Central Pacific Railroad. The reason as igned for this recogressive step is that these trains have injured the iron of the road to a greater amount than is paid by Pullman for the privilege of running them. The cars weigh over twelve tons each, and one causes more injury than any hree lighter cars. a fare w

LABOR EXCHANGE .- From the angual report of the San Francisco Labor Exchange port of the San Francisco Labor Exchange it appears that during the year employment had been found for 5.838 persons. The expense of conducting the institution during that period was \$8.218 01; while the re-ceipts were \$8.365 71.

A CONTRACT .- Our mining laws are not illiberal, but they are long. We have before us a copy of the White Pine mining law. It occupies one page. Ours occupies twenty-six! The former was framed in the interest of the miner. The latter would ap-pear to have been framed in the interest of the lawyers!

MURDER OR APRAVLT ?--- Word Was brought to the Police Barracks last even-

NANAIMO. cisco; the Beaver coaling for a cruise, and the G S Wright left for Sitka yesterday alernoon.

Letter from the Great Overlander. CANADA HOUSE, CALEDONIA SPRINGS, JUNE 25, 1870.

JUNE 25, 1870. DEAR ME PRANES: — Since my last of April 10th I have been busy in Ottawa setting mat-ters for carrying out the overland railroad, and while the bill is being drafted and other mat-ters preparing for the formation of the com-pany. I have seized the opportunity to come here and try the waters, which are said to be firstrate for the gout. I left Ottawa on Menday morning, 20th inst. by the steamboas Queen Victoria. The sultry weather had been cooled down by the storm of the preceding evening and the trip down that

weather had been cooled down by the storm of the preceding evening and the trip down that noble river, the Ottawa, was delightful though rather monotonous, much of the country being still uncleared. At Orignal, a small and quiet place of about 500 ishabitants, with quite a long wharf projecting into the river, I landed and took the stage for the Springs, which are nine miles off. And here I am, drinking the water as the rate of twelve to fifteen tumblers. a day (one gentleman takes a gailon and a half before breakfast) and perspiring at every pore with the thermometer at 100° in the shade and the sir, as it were, kindried. I am told it

the sir, as it were, kilndried. I am told it will do me a great deal of good. Our Delegates [or, if you like, those of our Governor] have been on a trip to Montreal and Quebec, where they were invited to assist at the investiture of Prince Arthur as Knight of St Patrick. They complained very much of the heat—at least Mr Helmcken and Mr Trutch did, and when l leat say them more that did, and when I last saw them were in a state almost deliquescent. They returned, 1 see, to Ottawa on Tuesday, the day after I left, and Ottawa on Tuesday, the day siter 1 left, and will resume their negotiations with the com-mi tee appointed for that purpose and which is composed of Sir George Cartier, Sir Francis Hincks and Mr Tilley, three clever, shrewd men. Sir John A Macdonald, though much better, is still unfit for business. I believe the government here will insist on British Columbia having, representative institutions like all the other Provinces, for without these its ad-mission in the federation would be a perfect anomaly. We had some conversation together about

the terminus of the future railroad which, as told Mr Trutch, would of course be whereve the future company might find most desirable, though I still believe Bute lulet to be the point on every account. Speaking of this and the possibility of carrying the road on to Vancou-ver Island, John A Roebling, who built the Niagara railroad suspension bridge, 800 feet in length, says in his report that he would not mind adopting the same system to a span of 2000 feet. He died last year, but his son is continuing the suspension bridge at Brooklyn, which is 1600 feet span, and ho would, no doubt, which is 1600 feet span, and no would, no doubt, undertake those that might be required at Valdez Island. I have written him on the subject. At this end of the line I have given up the idea of starting from Ottawa on ac-count of the local jealousies which exist, and propess starting it from the junction of the Mattawan, with the Ottawa, 100 miles above Permbries. The provides of the Canada Com-Pembroke. The portion of the Canada Cen-tral railway from Ottawa to Carleton Place, 28 miles, will be finished this summer, and the remainder from Montreal to Ottawa, 10 miles will be commenced in nuother month. It will probably be continued to Pembroke, and this line, which will follow the valley of the Ottawa and avoid the acute angle by Prescott. thus saving 70 miles, will in fact form the first link in the overland railroad. By starting from the junction of the Mattawan, or thereabouts, where the Canada Central and other lines from Toronto or elsewhere can tuck on, we avoid all local opposition; the road becomes, what it is intended to be, an entirely national work, and the total length is

At the Paris Exhibition of 1867, THREE Prize Medals were awarded to CROSSE & BLACKWELL for the marked superiority of their productions. ap27 lawly shortened some 200 miles. You will be glad to learn that a company is being formed in London by reliable parties, to be called the 'North Pacific Steamship Co.', for carrying the mails and pa-sengers between British Columbia and San Francisco, in the case of Confederation. I have had some talk

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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taneously. The French fleet is watching the Pruss

flect in the British Channel awaiting ord to attack. Sweden will remain neutral.

Denmark, the key of the Baltic off to join France.

Austria remains neutral.

Bussia it is said leans to France. The Czar has written Napoleon a lette Spain is friendly to France, and Prim

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LONDON July 17-British Foreign has not yet received official notice between France and Prussia.

Routher last night told the French ate that Prossian troops had passed frontier of France. Italy and Denmark assure the Great ers of their intention to preserve a n attitude. MUNICH, July 17-Bavarian Army i



notwithstanding that in the case of the through the inner channel to Takou, Chilcat notwithstanding that in the case of the former every acre had to be hewn out of unbroken forest, whereas in the case ind staff went in her and had 'talks' with the chiefs of the different tribes, who are all indexest here. Gen Davis and staff went in her and had 'talks' with the chiefs of the different tribes, who are all circo: the Beaver conjug for san Franof the latter there were in the West boundless sweeps of open prairie. Even in the cash value of farms Canada was ahead of the United States. Stranger diers, arrived on the Newbern. still, for every cultivated acre Canada

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY .- The Toronhad more money invested in agricultato Globe devotes over two columns to Lord ral implements than the States, and was Milton's book on the San Juan difficulty, and rapidly overtaking her more preten-tious neighbor in the mannfacture of points out very foreibly the important bear-ing the question must have upon the inter-ests of the Dominion. Other Cauadian papers also urge upon the Government the such implements-a sort of speciality with the latter, In 1860 the United States had 5.50 bushels of wheat to each States had 5.50 bushels of wheat to each inhabitant, while Canada had 11.02 bushels. If Upper Canada be taken separately the difference is still greater, the production of wheat being 17.31 bushels for every man, woman and child in that Province. In Canada the rate of yield per acre increased from 16.94 bushels in 1851 to 17.76, in 1860, duty of protecting Canadian interests in this. 16.24 bushels, in 1851 to 17.76, in 1860, while in the States it was considerably diminished, falling as low in some of the most noted wheat-growing regions of the West as 11 bushels to the acre, and we know it has since fallen as low as 9 16.24 bushels, in 1851 to 17.76, in 1860, we know it has since fallen as low as 9

bushels. The census returns show that Spinituans,-Mr. Told spoke for halfin the eight articles of wheat, Indian an-hour last evening and was answered by corn, rye, barley, oats, buckwhea., peas, Mr Robt Bishop, who produced autiority beans and potatoes, production in the States increased during the decade less to do with familiar spirits should be stoned than 3 bushels per inhabitant, while the to death with stones. He quoted from the increase in Canada was 17.71 bushels recent Erglish case of Lyons vs Home to per inhabitant. In 1860 the value of prove that spiritualists are espable of fraud. live stock owned in the United States A humorous passage from Artemus Ward was \$34.64 to each inhabitant. In concerning long haired spiritualists - Mr was \$34 64 to each inhabitant. In was \$34 64 to each inhabitant. In Upper Canada it was \$38 13; in uni-ted Canada \$31 52. There were in the d Canada \$31 52. There were in the States 20 hcrees for every 100 inhabi-States 20 hcraes for every 100 inhabir tants in Canada 25. The United States produced 14.62 lbs of butter to each in-whole affair very tame. produced 14.62 lbs of butter to each in-habitant; Upper Canada 19 22 pounds;

THE CALIFORNIA .- This steamer arrived Lower Canada 14.32. The increase in at the mouth of the harbor yesterday mornbutter in Canada during the nine years ing and after landing several passengers, the alluded to was 661 per cent. In the ten years the increase in the States was only 461 per cent. In 1860 the United States had 71 sheep to every 100 in-habitants, Canada had 74. But we express and mails, sailed for Paget Sound. Neither papers nor passenger-list reached this office from the Purser, and we are dependent upon passengers for the very meagre habitants. Canada had 74. But we report we publish to-day. The California will not fatigue the reader and vex the did not connect at Astoria with the San printer with more figures, suffice it that Francisce steamer owing to the time of sailing of the latter being postponed till Tuesday. The California will return to Vietoria on Sa-turday night or Sunday morning, discharge freight and then proceed to Nansimo to load soal for Portland. through every detail much the same condition is visible. It will hardly be necessary to say that if the progress of

Canada was relatively so much greater during the decade ending 1860, it will be still more marked during the decade endng now. Everyone who has paid AN ENGLISH MAIL to June 18th was re-

PROBABLE MATCH .- We understand that a match is being arranged between the Amateur Boat Club, and the Zealous Boat Club. They exchange toats, and the former chal-lenge the latter, for a race, \$30 a side.

FIRE INQUEST .- An inquiry into the circumstances of the late fire at the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets resulted in a verdict that the conflagration occurred from sparks from Phillips', chimney alighting on rubbish in the rear of Russell's store.

POLYGAMY. - The New York Tribune, in POLYGAMY. - The New York Iribune, in contemplating polygamy, discovers great and I was obliged to answer the article. consolation in the fact that 'a plurality of wives is a luxury in which only an unusu-ally rich man can afford to indulge."

HEAVY LIABILITY. - According to Commissioner Wells, American obligations outstanding in Europe amount 'o \$1,500,000,-

FURNITURE SALE -The valuable and wellkept furniture of Lieut Beadon will be sold this morning by J P Davies & Co, com-mencing at 11 o'clock.

Tus Herrman Doctor, a Hamburg bark, lying at Portland, received a telegram from Hamburg on Wednesday directing her cap-tain to discharge his crew and tie up. Effect of the war.

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with one or two of the Ministers here on th subject and they seem to be favorable. The last Fenian raid has turned out a miser-able failure, as you will have learnt, and there

able failure, as yon will have learnt, and there is now every probability that the expedition to the Red River will turn out a peaceable one. If, therefore, the Confederation of British Col-umbia can be decided upon, as I trust it will, before the end of the year, the passing of the charter for the overland railroad next session may be looked upon as indubitable, and I think

I can answer for the rest. Mr Seelye is here, and Mr Holbrook, who passed through Ottawa a few weeks ago and stopped there three or four days, read a paper, out and dried, on British Columbia; very New Westminsterian in its views, but otherwise fair enough. There were about forty people pre-sent. He told everybody he could outside that the Bute Inlet terminus was a piece of nonsense, and wrote it to the Toronto Leader so that several persons who had never heard

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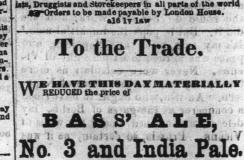
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General amnesty will be proclaimed to all cases before that court except that a spiracy against the life of the Emperor France has positive assurance of t

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troops are ready to cross into Germany Zouaves from Africa are disembark

Marselles. London, July 17-Authentic report been received that large bodies of troops, 250,000 in all have been conc ing on the frontier. They are divid two commands, with all the appointm two distinct corps-artillery, cavalry, try and engineers-apparently ready sent across the line on the first announ that Austria takes sides in the prese

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South Germany. PARIS, July 18-France demand cision from the South German St Boon to day. Marshal C Roberts mands the first army corps, Duke of and Gen Frassard the 3d, Marshal I the 4 h, Gen Foley the 5th, and Bazaime will command the Imperia and Reserves. Don Carlos has been ed from France. 'I he French evac Rome is again rumored. French war are watching the departure of iron clads from England. Gau the English Government has i Lord Lyons to communicats with



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French army and navy will attack simul-LIVERPOOL July 18-Two o'clock, p m-There is a panic in the market and quotataneously. The French fleet is watching the Prussian

tations are entirely nominal. PARIS, July 18—Figuro says that France distrusts Belgium's neutrality because Gens Bridlemt and Mayele have been appointed to the command of Belgium reserves, and are known to be unfriendly to France.

rived to day. London, July 18-The Morning Post has a double-leaned article which contains the

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The Times says it expects to be obliged to chronicle Prassian reverses owing to the su-perior preparations and efficiency of the French army. The Prussians want at least another fortnight to get all in readiness.

The Times also says-France, without a shadow of excuse or justification, plunges Europe into a war of which no person living

may see the end. PARS, July 18—The Ministry have sub-mitted to the Corps Legislatiff law provid-ing against the publishing of information re-garding the movement of troops and milita ry operations. Violations, punishment by fine-five thousand france and suspension of

journal. line.

LONDON, July 18-Special says General Moltke stated in the Pressian Cabinet Coun-

Admiral Porter recommended putting the Navy on a war footing is false. Also that the President is urged to convene Congress. Cotton trade to-day. PLYNOUTH, July 19-The steamship New York of the North German line, from New York, arrived here safely, it is not decided when she will return to Bremen. PARE, July 19-The morning journals says the Decision The President has no intention of making any change in the Prussian Ambassadorship. NEW YORK, July 18-Thirty-seven cases of sun stroke occurred to-day, seven fatal.

Owing to the Franco-Prussian war there is much activiy in French circles in this city. Gen. Dennis Burke publishes a call for a special meeting of the military organthe Prussians now in Paris will not be exizations in this neighborhood. ATLANTA, GA., July 18-Gov. Bullock

announced to the Legislature the passage of the Georgia Bill, but the State would remain under military rule until next Congress. CHICAGO, July 18-War excitement continues unabated especially amongst the Ger-mane, several hundred of whom it is re-ported left to-day for the Fatherland to join will sweep all Prussian territory to the left of the Rhine, enter Prussia by way of West-phalia and a reconstruction of the Confeder-acy will follow. The *Fatrie* of this morning their friends in Prussia. The grain market is extraordinarily ex-

says the Prussian ambassador at Vienna was cited. Wheat sold at \$1 40, an advance of

Gen. Sheridan intends to leave for Europe shortly to take observations of the approach-ier conflict.

New York, July 18-The Germans had a meeting to night. Intense Prussian sympa-thy exhibited. Speeches were made pro-posing prizes for the bravest of Prussian regiments. Committee stated that the working men would offer a prize of two huadred thousand dollars and a flag to the first regiment that distinguished itself in an engagement. Committee appointed to see into

the present relation to the protection of Ger-

man ships. NEW YORK, July 18—Flour is 25 and 30 cents higher, wheat 5 to 7 cents and oats 1 to 3 cents higher.

The exciement on Wall street is greater today than at any time since the European question has started.

Rumors are extant of an alliance between Russia and Prussia, and another between

Anetria and France. Exchange is quiet but firm. Money is moderately active while Government bonds are dull and lower.

A large number of Germans have waited upon the Prussian Consul here and expressed their willingness to return and take service in the Prussian army. The Consul has tele-graphed the fact to Count Bismarck.

Private dispatches from Washington re-port that Admiral Porter has recommended the enlistment of 8000 seamen and immediate placing of the Navy on a war footing. The President is being advised to convene Congress at an early day to take action upon

the recommendations. NEW YORK, July 19 - The Tribune's London special says private telegrams from Paris represent the prospect of serious trouble between France and Rogland. The French Government is furious at the tone of English papers and threatens to refuse all applications from English journalists for army passes Certain members of the House of Commons mony in the Councils of all the North Ger-man States on the war qestion. During a session of the Chamber of Depu-ties the Minister of Finance told the mem-bers that France was anxious for war and should have it as sharply and severely as possible. His remarks were enthusiastically received. The North Geiman Parliament. voted 120.000,000 thalers for war expenses. Prose supplies to the the mem-bers that france was anxious for war expenses. North Geiman Parliament. versally believed that troops recently called for the project of the section of the project of the project of the section of the project. The section of the complexity of the project of the section of the project of the project of the section of the project of the project of the project of the section of the project of the proje home from English colonies have been concentrated in anticipation of the present war. Great Britain has now home depots of 95,-000 men and can muster 300 000; there is also great activity in the navy. It is report. in the German Confederacy have received ed instructions have been given to French officers that troops shall divide all lands

Washburn yesterday requesting the Nor h German Government to ask France to per-mit American legation to extend to German subjects the same personal protection ex-tended to French subjects in Mexico by American legation.

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It is said, in case General Schneck does not get nominated for Congress, the Presi-dent will appoint him Minister to Prussia, vice Bancroft to be relieved. Officials are rather reticent, but it is be-

lieved some of the European powers are purchasing large amounts of war material through private agents in this country. A dispatch to day from a financial house

says business is at a stand still, and business men divided in opinion as to whether there will be war or not. Good many persons point to the fact that neither the French Miniater at Berlin nor the Prussian Minister at Paris has received his passport, and argue that both have not withdrawn on leave, so it is not certain but trouble may blow over.

Our Government has not received official notification of the existence of war, but the President has had under consideration the question of issuing a neutrality proclamation

abroad. CHICAGO, July 19-Activity in grain market contigues alt hough prices are lower. New York, July 19 - The Prussian Gov-

ernmert has made proposals for the Stephen's battery.

Steamer Silescia with mail sailed toaday. Prussian flags are hung out on the streets.

Mexico. MEXICO, July 13-Generals Negrete and

Silka have been arrested.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-The Lower California Co, holding the old land grant which covers a considerable portion of Lower Calcovers a considerable portion of Lower Cal-ifornia, and also claiming a grant of small parts of Sonora, are row fitting out an ex-pedition to this port for survey and coloni-zation of their Lower California grant. They intend establishing a town at Magdelena. The expedition will be convoyed by the U S the expedition which be convolved of the crede eteamer Mohican which has been credered here from Mazatland by the Navy Depart-ment for that purpose. Col DrakeDeCoy, who has been appointed Consul at the projected town, will be in command of the expedition. Stocks bursted worse than ever this a. m.

Peter Weller, one of the largest butchers in San Francisco and Regular Delegate to

the State Convention, died to day. Dr Hoff was appointed visiting physician to the County Hospital by the Board of Health. The meetings of the Board will in future be open to the public. Sailed-Bk Gen Cobb, Sebeck, steamer

Sailed-Bk Gen Cobb, Sebeck, steamer Idaho, Astoria, bk Ranier, Pt Gamble. Arrived-Bk Snooting Stat. Nanaimo, bk Chays Mitchell. Pt Madison. New York wheat quotable yesterday, at \$215 for California and \$1 50@1 52 for No 2 spring. In Chicago this merning wheat opened at \$1 43. Regular cable telegrams onote Colifornia wheat in Livarnond at 120 opened at \$1 45. Regent caule telegrams quote Colifornia wheat in Liverpool at 12s, flour firm at yesterday's quotations, super-fine \$5 50. Wheat market unsettled, \$1 90 bid and \$2 asked, no price offered by Eng-lish operators. Barley, oats and potatoes unabagaed

unchauged. OROVILLE, July 19-At 11 a m to-day a fire broke out in Dogtown, resulting in its entire

destruction. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19—A meeting of the creditors of Banks & Co, bankers, corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets, is an-nounced for to-morrow evening. Banks notifies the creditors that he has made an assign. ment of a homestead, &c, for their benefit and will make a full explanation of the cause of the failure at the meeting. It is understood that the first fruit train of the new patent cars built for the purpose will leave for the East on Thursday next. The dullness and stagnation in manufacturing is inducing mechanics to compromise with employers on nine hours instead of eight. This ing show a decided advance on yesterday's quotations. Wheat opened here at \$1 43, an advance of 37cts since last Friday moroing. Telegraphic business has been immense. More dispatches have been handed into the W II offer the same More dispatches have been banded into the W U office to-day than on any day in its previous hietory. A company of agricultural journalists, re-difference of the first first states. A company of agricultural journalists, re-the with coal to Hillman Bros, arrived to-day. The captain reports that on April 24th he encountered a terrific cyclone, which threw the ship on her beamerds and he was compelled to cut away her mizzen mast and fore and main topmasts to right her. He then encountered a succession of gales until June 14th, when a cyclone struck and threw the ship dian country are favorable. He does not believe there will be any trouble with Sioux decks and carried away the foresail, maintopmast staysail and foretopsail. A dispatch from New York says that a dozis by no means ad quate to the accessities of the service at present and would be vasily

fleet in the British Channel awaiting orders Denmark, the key of the Baltic offers BREST, July 18 .- The steamer Paris ar-Russia it is said leans to France. The Czar has written Napoleon a letter. Spain is friendly to France, and Prim has

ports will remain. The crews have been dis-

French.

The Minister of Finance asked a Corps supplemental budget of forty millions france for war budget and sixty millions for the navy. There is the best of feeling between French and Spanish authorities along the

cil that Prussia was never better prepared.

for war then at the present time. According to private information the

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bere en route and started last night for Ber-lin with the official declaration of war. PARIS, July 19—Earl Graaville arrived from London yesterday and had an hoar's conference with the Emperor. The Journal Official annoucces that the Emperor has de-sided not to receive, either at Imperial qua-ters or quatters of General Officers, any vol-unteers or foreign officers. The Minister of War has asked the Corps Legislatiff for an increase of from ninety thousand to one hun-dred thousand men.

dred thousand men. HAMBURG July 19—The steamship Aliein-vinie from New York via Plymouth arrived yesterday, and the Cambria left hence on Saturday at noon for New York.

BERLIN, July 19-The bank rate on dis-Count is 8 per cent. VIENNA, July 20-Turkey has called out all reserves and stopped the telegaph in all

directions. BERLIN, July 20 — The Reichsrath or North German Parliament met yesterday afternoon. Vehement cheering followed Bismarck's appouncement of war with France. PARIS, July 20-It is rumored that Prince Napoleon will go to the Baltic with his land forces to cooperate with the fleet of the Vice Admiral in occupying the territory of

Hanover. A number of spies have been captured on both sides near the Rhine.

The Bank of France announce an advance in the rate of interest to 31/2 per cent.

DUBLIN, July 20 — A great popular dem-onstration in favor of France was made in this city last evening. More than 100,000 people with 20 bands of music paraded the streets with the French and Irish flags entwined. The police charged on the procession and captured the flags, but the mob

rallied and retook them. Intense excitemen: prevailed. Cologne, July 20-French troops passed

the frontier near Saorbrucken last evening and se zed the Custom House. BERLIN, July 20-There is perfect bar-

mony in the Councils of all the North Ger-

PARIS July 20-The official journal con-tains a decree nominating Gen Le Bœuf as Major General and Count de Jean as Minister of War. It is understood that all French Consuls

No newspaper correspondents, either for-eign or French, will be allowed to accompany NEW York, July 19, 1 p.m. - Bismarck the French army. LONBON, July 20-Germany makes the de-

sian waters.

to attack. Sweden will remain neutral. to join France.

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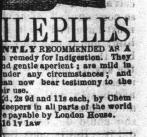
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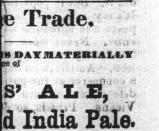
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has not yet received busin. between France and Prussia. Routher last night told ate that Prossian troops had passed the frontier of France. Italy and Denmark assure the Great Pow-

ers of their intention to preserve a neutral attitude. MUNICE, July 17-Bavarian Army including Reserve Corps have been ordered to take

the field HAMBURG, July 17-King William, sent to the Chamber of Commerce of this city grateful acknowledgements of the patriotic

address of that body. PARIS, July 17-Reported meeting of High Court of Justice has been postponed. General amnesty will be proclaimed to cover all cases before that court except that of conspiracy against the life of the Emperor.

France has positive assurance of the intention of Spain to keep clear of any complication in the impending struggle. It is announced that 280 000 French troops are ready to cross into Germany.

Zouaves from Africa are disembarking at Marselles.

LONDON, July 17-Authentic reports have been received that large bodies of Russian troops, 250,000 in all have been concentrating on the frontier. They are divided into two commands, with all the appointments of two distinct corps-artillery, cavalry, infantry and engineers-apparently ready to be sent across the line on the first announcement that Austria takes sides in the present con-flict. - If Austria should attempt to aid Prance by sending any considerable number of troops, Russia is evidently making ready

to take advantage of the movement by pre-paring these mebilized armies on the Austrian frontier.

PARE, July 17, Midnight-Enthusiasm is intense. People offer to pay double taxes. Police are obliged to protect the residences of Thiers and Favre who opposed war.

Prussia proposes to invade France with mmense forces.

A loan of siz-months Treasury bonds to. the amount of five hundred million france was taken up in a few hours, the Credit Financier and Bank of France making an effort to monopolise it. LONDON, July 17-The Crown Prince will

take command of the armies of the States of

cision from the South German States by moon to day. Marshal C Roberts (?) com-mands the first army correct Determined to the correct demanding punishment and inmands the first army corps, Duke of Politas and Gen Frassard the 3d, Marshal McMahon the 4.b, Gen Foley the 5th, and Marshal Bazaime will command the Imperial Guard

war are watching the departure of French iron clads from England. Gaulois says the English Government has instructed the English Government has instructed Lloyds exact from five to ten guineas on tu day's close. Lord Lyons to communicate with Gram- German shipping. The Times this morning WASHINGTON, July 18-The report that

French army has started five days the Prassians. It is rumored that the French troops have

commenced bombarding Saar. Louis. Crown Prince has depapted from Munich. His cousin, Prince Frederick Charles, is to command the troops in North Prussia.

Troops are pressing westward. Some have received orders, perhaps on account of ap prehensions respecting Austria. Dispatches from the Continent report that

Prossia has received the formal declaration of war from France. Strasburg has been placed under martial

In the House of Commons, while the Premier was speaking, a d spatch from Lord Lyons was handed to him announcing the the formal declaration of war by France Gladstone then said that all the papers would be published as soon as possible and that measures looking to the preservation of neutrality were being prepared. Particular attention would be paid to the statute concerning belligerent's shipping in British waters. Osborne asserted that the Government was unable to put filly thousand men

in the field. The trial of the Fenian conspirators concluded by the coaviction and sentence; of Dowell to 15 years and Wilson 17 years imprisonment with hard labor. prisonment with hard labor. So A rumor of Russia participating in the Prussian-Franco war has caused much agi-tation in the stock market; it had not re-tation in the stock market. The report covered at the close of the day. The report has not yet received confirmation.

LIVERPOOL, July 18-A panic prevailed in all the markets here to day. Many failures of cotton deslers are apprehended to-morrow.

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vessele. ST PETERSBURG, July 19—The authorities bave advices from Tietzin by telegraph, through Siberia, confirming the reports of the massacre of foreigners in China and the outrages committed June 10th. The natives destroyed the French establishments but English vessels. those of the Germans were untouched. The representatives from foreign Powers at Pekin

LIVERPOOL, July 18-Breadstuffs excited

flour 263: Wheat, 12 shillings. LONDON, July 19-The steamship Unicord of L'oyd's line at Bremen will not leave and Reserves. Don Carlos has been expect. for New York until further orders. The ed from France. The French evacuation of Rome is again rumored. French men-of-Prussia and ascribes the bulk of dispatches to speculators. It is reported that Earl Granville has demonstrated with Prussia, and

thronement of the Bonapartes the ultimatum. Livespool. July 20-Yesterday the markets were niterly prostrated and the commercial depression has never been equalled.

Many men worth £100,0000 a few days ago are now bankrupt. PARIS, July 19 — LaLiberte states that Changarnier will probably be Minister of War vice DeBueuf who takes the field. Large numbers of the constituents of M Thiers demand his retirement from the Corps Legislatif, on the grounds that he outraged the pa triotic sentiment of the country by his recent speech against war. It is rumoted that Denmark is giving way to the iufinence of England. Russia has so tar shown no signs of swerving from neutrality. It is reported the ambassadors of Baden, Saxony, Hesse, Bavaris and Wirtemberg are ordered to quit Paris. The Corps Legislatif yesterday adopt-ed bills submitted and credits saked for by

government. Earl Granville has not been in the city. Official notice of the declaration of war was sent yesterday to the Enropean Powers. France has notified Prussia that she will not ase explo ive ballets if Prassia will not. After the first battle has been fought all the European Powers will make an effort to stop the conflict.

The French journals have received in

ported to be opposed to Prussia.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, July 18-The Notth German PARIS, July 19-Advices from the seat of war report no fighting going on. LONDON, July 19-French iron-clads are cruising in the North Sea to pick up German userole with the Cupard and loman lines to carry our mails. Several American parties have put in proposals to carry the mails in vessels under our flag. This will receive consideration at once, meanwhile it is thought

> The Australian steamship matter and Texas Pacific railroad bil will lie over till next session.

> The President has confirmed Chas Delong as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenis

potentiary to Japan. CHICAGO, July 18-Grain markets continue greatly excited. Wheat opened this morn. ing at \$1 38, an advance of 9cts over closing prices on Saturday.

The heated term continues, There were several deaths from beat yesterday. California wheat opened at Liverpool this

morning av \$1 20, an advance of 4cts on Say

says private property on the high seas will be exempt from seizure without regard to reciprocity. The French Frans-Atlantic Oo's ships will make regular trips.

WASHINGTON, July 19-The French Minister called upon the Secretary of State today and verbally informed him that France would be governed by the provisions of trea-

ty of Paris. CHICAGO, July 19 - Produce market continnes greatly exci ed and prices this morn-

presenting twenty papers in various States, left here this morning for San Francisco Wall street is commercially calm. Flour

is less active-shipping brands 25cts higher. Wheat quiet and steady. Gen Porter says all reports from the In-

or other northern Indians. The naval appropriation made by Congress in arrears for any requisition that might be made should pending difficulties stretch oross the Atlantic. Our navy, consisting of eighty-two vessels, is sadly disabled now both by want of men and good ships, nearly all the vessels classifier of the next meeting of the Trustees.

all the vessels standing in need of thorough repair. WASHINGTON, July 20-Prevosts Parado', the new French Minister, committed suicide

this morning by shooting himself with a pistol. He left the following note: 'I will kill myself. M Bertheny come back and stav.

RICHMOND July 20-The case of the Municipal officers in this city was decided against the present conservative bolders. NEW YORK, July 20-The total number of deaths by substroke yesterday was thirtyfive. Thirty cases were reported not fatal. CHIGAGO, July 20-A Washington special says the new Minister to England, ex-Secator Frelinghuysen, was yesterday officially no-tified of his appointment, which he accepted His instructions in regard to the Alabama claims will be duplicates of those which Motley failed to carry out Frelinghuysen will not leave for London for some weeks. WASHINGTON, July 20 - The currency balance in the Treasury is \$31,000,000 and

coin balance \$114,000,000. Government has nothing relative to European affairs additional to the Press dispatches The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the release of the remaining 1400 barrels of

whisky seized in California.

The North German ship which arrived here a few weeks since with coffee from Central America, has bauled into the stream and dis-

America, has named into the streak and the charged her erew, intending to swalt the re-sult of the war before going to see. The German mass-meeting this evening in aid of their brothers-in-arms in Prussia's very large and enthusiastic. The entire German large and enthusiastic. The entire German population appear to be united on the subject of the war and are willing to contribute to the extent of their means in aid of the sufferers in the hospital and on, the battle field. A large sum will be subscribed to-night and to-morrow.

Oregon. PORTLAND. July 19—The propeller Cali-formia is advertised to sail for Victoria and the Sound on Wednesday, the 27th.

in the advertisement of the sailing of the steamer for Victoria. She will sail this evening at 7 o'clock.

SALEM, July 19-A man named Stager fell from a scaffolding to-day and was severely ipjured.

Immigrants are arriving daily with the in-Secretary Fish telegraphed to' Minister tention of setting in this State, puppid

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The Weekly British Galanist. Wednesday, July 27, 1870

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The European Situation.

Six years ago the representatives of the great Houses of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg joined battle and conquered Schleswig-Holstein. Two years later the two Great German Powers fought over the booty. Count Bismarck, whose motto appears to be 'Help yourself, no matter at whose expense,' after beating about the bush for several menths, avowed, under the flimsy veil of diplomatic propositions, the purpose of Prussia to annex Schleswig-Holstein to her dominions, and to pay Austria her expenses in the Danos German, war. Austria, astounded at the barefacedness of the proposal, but unprepared to reject it in is peremptory tone, respectfully asked a territorial equivalent for the surrender of her slaims, and intimated that she would be content with a slight adjustment of her frontier bordering on Silesia. This proposition Prussie indignantly refused. Intense diplomatic excitement followed. The Hapsburg family held a Council at Vienna; the Hohenzollern, at Ratisbon. Rumor, of course, outran fact, and a European war appeared imminent. The issue of this of Prussia, to whom she is bound by 'pretty quarrel' over the proceeds of spoilation in Denmark was decided by the Prussian needle-gun. The military prostration of Austria was the result. and Bismarck gathered up the spoils. Europe looked on with suppressed indignation. Bismarck's policy, triumphant as it seemed, entailed consequences which Prussia might some day rue. Napoleon was, perhaps, the only appreving spectator. He good-humoredly ac-quiesced in Bismarck's policy. The strange attitude of Napoleon was harshly interpreted by suspicious politiciaus. Napoleon theught, so they argued, that the Prassian Government might be more liberal with the dominions of its neighbours than with its own, and that, when it. came to the turn of Bavaria and Wartemberg to be annexed to the great German kingdom, France might be encouraged to console herself by an extension of her northern boundaries. But Napoleon was outwitted, completely baffled by the more astute, and possibly less scraphlous Bismarck. He got no share of Naboth's vineyard, and was angry, and that anger smouldered, ready to break forth into the blaze of open war whenever a pretext should be presented. That pretext has been presented, and it is now known how eagerly it has been seized. While Austria was no fitting subject for sympathy, and while Prussia was the object of ill-disguised disgust, it will readily be perceived that France could lay no claim to

Belgium. It, therefore, follows that should any or all of the other Powers violate the neutrality of Belgium it would become the duty of Great Britain to maintain it. It will have been seen by the telegraphic dispatches that the belligerent powers have agreed to respect the neutrality of Belgium; but it is difficult to believe that a war between France and Prussia can be carried on to any great extent without both Belgium and Luxemburg being involved. France, being the aggressor, will reach Prussia through Belgium and Luxemburg ; and Great Britain must forbid, as the telegrams say she has forbidden, the occupation of Balgium by French troops. How far the other Powers would go with Great Britain in enforcing their treaty obligations remaims to be seen. In the case of Austria it will be national honor vs revenge and possible self-interest; and one may be pardoned for suspecting that the Hapsburg will be inclined to the latter. Russia must be regarded as the true and faithful ally of Prussia, and there would not appear to be considerations involved in the present quarrel to tempt her to a breach of faith, and a desertion many ties. But Great Britain will occupy an exceptional position. Allied to both of the belligerent Powers, and hav. og many interests in common with both, her policy will, without doubt, be strict neutrality, so long as neutrality may be compatible with national honor. Should that point, unfortunately, arrive at which she cannot honorably remain neutral, she will, in all probability, be guided very much by eircumstances as to which side she will espouse. But, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Let us still hope that diplomacy may yet adjust matters between France and Prussia. But, if that may not be, let us still cling to the hope that at least our own nation may be enabled to pursue a policy which will at once maintain her honor untarnished and her peace undistarbed.

Powers, nor all the other Powers togeth-

er can be liable to maintain the guarantee.

In the case of Belgium, however, the

guarantee, was different. The Great

The Dominion Tariff.

Assuming Confederation to be both ineviable and imminent, the extension of the Dominion Customs Tariff over this Colony must involve local considerations of considerable moment; for it can no longer be doubted that the application of that tariff to British Columbia will be one of the immediate results of Union. The most important points of difference between the Canadian Cariff and our own have so recently been pointed out in these columns that it will scarcely be needful to allude more particularly to them now. Let it suffice for our present puapose to state generally that in some branches the difference is sufficiently the sympathy of Europe. She hoped marked to make the sudden application of the the Canadian Tariff a serious consideration to to make public the result of their mission, large holders. If to this be added the farther consideration that no sconer shall union have taken place than Canadian manufactures are certain to be rashed into this colony duty free, it is not too much to say that the sud den application of the Federal tariff would be a revolutionary, and to many, a ruinous, measure. There will naturally exist a good deal of unrest in commercial circles upon this subject, and it is important that some inderstanding should be arrived at as soon as the interest, of either Government to do anything calculated to inflict needless injury France and Prussia are terribly in earnest, upon any interest; and we feel confident that any feasible recommendation having for its object the averting of such an injurious condition of things will receive the serious attention of the negotiating Governments. The most simple and effective means would appear to us to be that the application of the Dominion tariff shall be withheld for, say, twelve months after union shall have be declared, in order to enable the merchants to

The Terms of Union.

Under date Ottawa June 27th the Special the school was asked by one of the visitors Correspondent of the Toronto Globe furnishes -'Do caterpillars come out of eggs or eggs that paper with the following conditions, out of caterpillars ?' The little fellow look-Powers jointly and severally guaranteed ed knowingly at the interrogator for a mowhich it is claimed were 'received on anment and then replied archly-'I give it up-ask Dick Osmus.' No further questions the independence and neutrality of thority' :--

Canada is to assume the debts and liabiliwere asked that boy. ties of British Columbia up to the date of COLLEGIATE SCHOOL - The annual distribu-Union. The population limit for the purpose of tion of prizes at this school will take place financial arrangements shall be fixed at this alternoon at 2 o'clock. Chief Justice

100.000. Begbie will present the prizee. The British Columbia debt shall be assumed to be \$2,000,000. The colony to receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly in advance, on the difference between the assumed debt and the actual debt. The actual debt is The fish are shipped to Boston, where they \$1.000.000 and the interest receivable yearly are readily sold.

by the colony will thus be upon \$1.060.000. The annual grant for the support of British Columbia Local Government and Legistature lice Magistrate John Costello was charged to be \$35 000.

with stealing a flag belonging to H M S Scylla, but was discharged, there being no A guarantee of interest at 6 per cent. on an outlay not exceeding \$500.000 for the Scylla construction of a graving dock in the har-An INDIAN, convicted of breaking a door bor of Esquimalt was asked, and stands over for consideration and negotiations.

and assaulting a Klootchman, was yesterday The expense of all the Federal services a ficed \$20, which he potlatched like a white provided by the B N A Act. to be assumed by the Dominion Government.

Pensions to be granted to all of Her Ma-ALE-ING .- A fine of \$25 was imposed or esty's servants now in the service of the trader yesterday for selling three bottles Crown Colony who may lose their salaries of Bloed's stont to an Indian woman. and emoluments in consequence of the colony entering the Union; such pensions being ONE John Berks is in custody, charged with subject to the approval of Her Majesty' enticing H M sailors to desert and with being Government.

Regular steam communication between himself a deserter from the Liffey. lictoria and San Francisco to be maintained

fortnightly by two British steamers. The Dominion Government to guarantee the construction as early as practicable of a railroad accoss the continent-with its western terminus at a port in British Columbia. on the Pacific coast, and connecting in the east with the railroad system of Canada, in 20 passengers. Western Canada. This great railroad is esimated to cost, in round figures, \$100.000,-000. Offers to build it are made to the Government on the basis of a grant of alternate sections of land on each side of the road-one mile long and twelve deep, and a guarantee of 6 per cent. interest on debentures redeemable in twenty years.

British Columbia to be represented in the House of Commons by six representatives, instead of eight, as demanded; and, it is stated, by three Senators instead of four. The Government guarantee that the whole of the public officials appointed for the carrying out of the new Government shall be in every way acceptable to the people. The expressed wishes of the people of British Columbia for responsible representative gov-ernment (to obtain which Mr Seelye came, with the delegates) are conceded.

their business. I consider that Capt Starr The tariff of the Domision will be extendis deserving of the gratitude not only of the ed over the colony and the present British Columbian tariff, which it was sought to retain, will be discontinued. The remaining terms are noimportant They refer to the extension of the postal ser-

vice, the erection of an Hospital, a Lunatic his steamer over an entire day, which is a Asylum, and a Penitentiary, Protection of the Fisheries, aid to Immigration, the election material benefit in a pecuniary point of view to the residents of Victoria. of Senators, the formal admission of the Colony into the Union, the defence of the colony

and aid to the Volunteer force-in all of which requirements the delegates declare themselves to be perfectly well satisfied. The correspondent of the Globe, while ad-

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A POSER -At the Collegiate-School ex-CURES AND COMFORT FOR amination the other day, the smallest boy in THE BED-RIDDEN. -BY-

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In his pervous solicitude to discover some point upon which to ground opposition to the great scheme of Confederation, our local contemporary clutches convulsively at every second-hand news paper rumor, and it would be amusing if it were not painful to watch the varying form of attack as the kaliedoscopic, so-called 'Terms' come in re view. In regard to the Terms agreed upon between the Cabinet at Ottaw and the British Columbian Delegates it is known that they have never bee made public, either here or elsewhere and all that has appeared either in th Canadian or American newspapers con cerning them is, therefore, little mor than mere surmise-tolerably near th truth, in some instances, yet nothin more than surmise, after all. Such, will readily be admitted, constitute miserable ground upon which to bas opposition to the greatest nation mak ing enterprise of the age. Yet we foun our local contemporary only the othe day seizing a paragraph purporting be a summary of the Terms, published in a California paper, and admonishin his readers to form their judgment an pass sentence of death upon Coufeder tion without giving the Government hearing, without waiting for the autho ised version of the Terms. Again, stumbles upon another version in Torento Globe, which, although som what nearer the mark than the forei production, is, nevertheless, faulty several vital particulars. But our co temporary imagines he discovers in that out of which he may hope to man facture an element of discontent a opposition, and off he goes at half-co with the old blunderbus. Possessi means of information denied to our co temporary, we have been enabled indicate with, we trust, a sufficient of gree of clearness, some of the most portant features of the arrangeme and we can only add that, until the shall have been removed and the au orised version of the Terms made kno it will be well that the public sho turn a deaf ear to those old wi fables which are constantly being stin up by malevolent unrest. But, ada ting for the sake of argument, that most unfavorable version of these Te should prove to be correct, the editor the Standard is about the last man in colony who should be found carping and opposing them. It is not m than three short years since he pressed himself strongly in favo unconditional Confederation. 'Let go in first,' said he, 'and seek te afterward.' And if we compare t

plunder, and was disappointed, outwitted. Coming down to the present imbroglio, it cannot be matter of surprise that the moral sentiment of the civilized world is against France. To plunge Europe in war 'for cause shown' would, indeed, involve serious responsibility. To do so on the most fimey pretext, in order to revenge an imaginary wrong, must be a terrible crime in the sight of God and man. And what a seeming trifle will suffice to fan into a flame the smouldering fire of national jealousy and hate, No sooner is a Captain of Infantry in the Prussian service named as a caudidate for the Spanish Crown than all Europe is in a blaze. Like the fly on the wheel, this dreadfal Captain of Infantry may well wonder at the dust he bas raised. It is difficult to say how the nations will range themselves in the approaching struggle Should friendly intervention fail to bring about peaceful adjustment, it is difficult to understand how the other Great Powers can continue to maintain absointe neutrality. The independence and neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg have been guaranteed by the Great Powers, as at once a pledge of the maintenance of the 'balance of power' and the peace of Earope. Luxemberg, with its fortress which was not only defensive but offensive also, could not well be held either by France or Prussia. It was, therefore, found necessary to demolish its fortress and guarantee its neutrality. But, in a war between these two pow . ers Belgium and Luxemburg must be the battle-ground. If either pass their troops through these countries for the purpose of making war upon the other then will the guarantee be broken, and the pledge of the balance of power will be broken with it. But there is a very nice and important distinction involved in these international guarantees. In the case of Luxemburg the guarantee is a joint or collective one-that is to say, it is binding only upon all the Powers thereto, in their collective capacity; they have all agreed to maintain the neatrality of Luxemburg, but no one of these Powers is bound to fulfil that obligation alone. This is a most important point; because France and Prussia, being both parties to the guarantee, are the only parties likely to break it. and is in the interest of the Overland Rail-Should they do so, no one of the other way scheme as well as in that of Immigration. Farquhar, directing the return of the Zealbus

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however, merely suggestive, thrown out with the hope that commercial men may give timely attention to the subject, and adopt whatever measures may to them seem best.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE COLONIST DELE-GATES-Says the Ottawa Citizen of Jone 27th :- We mentioned yesterday the departare of two of the delegates from British Columbia, the Hon Messrs Trutch and Carrall. To-day the third delegate, Dr Helmcken, will leave, as will also Mr Seelye,

the special correspondent of the British Colonist of Victoria. Mr Seelye did uot come to Ottawa to watch the negotiations for union in an official capacity, but simply in his literary capacity as a newspaper correspondent; yet we have reason to believe that bis presence here has been opportune and serviceable to British Columbia, and that it has been appreciated both by the delegates and the Dominion Government.'

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL So-

CIETY .- The meeting advertised for yesterday was not held owing to the want of a quorum. We are requested to state that an ad-journed meeting will be held at the room of the Chamber of Commerce in our building, on Friday next at 2 p. m., when, should a quorum not be in attendance, the society will be dissolved: It is a great pity, that in the face of the splendid success which attended last year's Show, and the beneficial results that flowed therefrom, more interes is not taken this year.

THE mission of Hon Mr Tratch to Enga land is in the interest of the Overland Bail- also sent from the Admiralty to Admiral

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THE NEWS .- Last night's dispatches will be found both interesting and contradictory. Indeed, it is to be expected that the news from the seat of war will be somewhat mixed until parties have become more clearly and are making huge preparations for a Herculean struggle. Beyond that nothing is clear, save and except that all Europe is boiling like a pot. It would, therefore, be idle. at the present stage of matters, to base any theory or even speculation upon the war news, in so far at least as defining the attiunde of the various nations is concerned That an engagement, such as is alluded to. had actually taken place we greatly doubt. Further and more definite news will now be set their house in order. These remarks are, awaited with an almost painful anxiety.

> SPIRITUALISM .- It is indeed a sort of relief to meet with anything spiritual in these times, even if it should bappen to present

itself in the form of a peripatenic Professor. Last night a respectable audience listened to a lecture on Spiritualism delivered by Pro-fessor Todd. Another lecture was announced for this evening, and the right of reply, claimed by Mr Bishop, will be given to-morrow evening.

HON DR CARBALL .- In alluding to the more protracted visit of Dr Carrall, the Woodstock Times suggests that an opportu-nity should be afforded that gentleman of publicly relating his experiences, in British Columbia, which our contemporary refers to as ' that most interesting portion of what we may now consider the Dominion of Ca.

THE TERMS .- Dr Helmcken yesterday had an audience with the Governor and laid be fore His Excellency a copy of the Terms of Union. The original draft was left at Ottawa for signature by the Governor General, who was absent at Toronto, and will probably reach Governor Muegrave in the mail expected by the California on Friday.

RUMORED .-- That telegrams have been received by Capt Herbert, of H M S Scylla, from the Admiralty, with respect to the disposition of the British ships of war in the Pacific during the existence of continental

troubles; and that a telegram has been

IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUIN CAUTION-Vice-Chancellor Sir W P Wood stated that claims to have received the above on ad-thority.' Without waiting to reconcile the apparent paradox we, may say that, with, perhaps, one or two exceptions, the Globe's terms will be found substantially correct. CAUTION-VIOS-Chancellor SIF we wood stated that Dr COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CAUTION-VIOS-Chancellor SIF we wood stated that Dr COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Caution-VIOS-Chancellor SIF we wood stated that Dr COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Caution-VIOS-Chancellor SIF we wood stated that Dr COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of man, being the inventor was deliberately untrue which he regretted had been sworn to. Eminent Hospital Phy-discoverer of Chierodyne; that they prescribe it largely, and mean no other than Dr Browne's -See Three, July 12

Hops .- At San Francisco on the 9th July

THE Enterprise sailed yesterday for New

Westminster, carrying a heavy freight and

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To the Government.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: -- Captain E A

Starr of the steamer Alida has got the mail

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best terms he ever originated with the worst terms he has ever sought to fasten upon the Government, one would have had a right to expect that he, at least, would not have been found smongst carping opponents-that he would have been overjoyed at the advent of a Government both able and willing to rescue the great question from the peurile grasp of impossible politicians, and to bring it to a successful consummation in so

short a space of time and upon terms more favorable than he ever dreamed of. How is it, then, that this same individual, the enthusiastic and unconditional Confederationist of two years view. In regard to the Terms agreed upon between the Cabinet at Ottawa and the British Columbian Delegates, ago, is now found abusing the scheme, answer can be given in one short word -EGOISM. In 1868 Amor DeCosmos was the self-constituted champion of and all that has appeared either in the Confederation. In 1870 it was rescued from his fatal grasp These are plain words, and it is no pleasing duty to write them. But the period has arrived when it appears necessary to be plain upon this subject.

Collegiate School-The Prizes.

At 2 o'clock yesterday a goodly number of visitors assembled at the Collegiate School for the purpose of witnessing the distribu-tion of prizes to the pupils. His Honor Chief Justice Begbie addressed a few humorous and specially apposite remarks to the pupils. He reminded them that this was the seed-time in their lives which, if neglected, could never be recalled, and that if their minds tion without giving the Government a hearing, without waiting for the authorwere not stored with useful knowledge now they would be overrun with weeds, like a neglected field. Alter impressing upon stumbles upon another version in the them the great importance of making a Toronto Globe, which, although somes good use of those advantages placed within what nearer the mark than the foreign their reach, he proceeded to distribute the prizes as incicated in the list hereto. Dr several vital particulars. But our con-Tolmie was then asked to address the obildren, which he did in a few well-timed obsertemporary imagines he discovers in it vations. He said he had been present at that out of which he may hope to manathe examinations of the school ever since facture an element of discontent and its commencement and in no year had the opposition, and off he goes at half-cock rogress made by the pupils been more mark-ed than in the one just closing. The Very Reverend Dean Cridge followed, in an ap with the old blunderbuss. Possessing means of information denied to our conpropriate address, making special allusion to the importance of a moral and religious temporary, we have been enabled to indicate with, we trust, a sufficient debasis, without which learning, he remarked, gree of clearness, some of the most imwould be not only useless but dangerous. portant features of the arrangement, The Hon Dr Heimcken was next called and we can only add that, until the seal upon, and was greeted with applause as he rose to speak. He said he had recently been shall have been removed and the authorised version of the Terms made known, through so many countries that he scarcely it will be well that the public should knew where he was. He complimented the boys upon the progress they had made dur-ing the past year, and admonished them to turn a deaf ear to those old wives' fables which are constantly being stirred aim at still greater advancement, as upon them must coos devolve the responsibility of up by malevolent unrest. But, admitting for the sake of argument, that the maintaining the credit of this country, remost unfavorable version of these Terms minding them that they would shortly be placed in competition with the youth of should prove to be correct, the editor of the Standard is about the last man in the other Provi ces with which we were about colony who should be found carping at to unite. The Hon Mr Robson was next and opposing them. It is not more called for, and made a brief address, complithan three short years sincy he exa menting the Chief Justice upon the happy pressed himself strongly in favor of and appropriate remarks which he had made, pressed himself strongly in lavor of all appropriate femates which he had made, nowise alarming and its occurrence was not unconditional Confederation. 'Let us words of wiedom coming from the lips of some not a little surprised to awake at words of missing the boys to which they would do and were not a little surprised to awake at age and experience to which they would do breakfaat time and find themselves back again afterward.' And if we compare what well to give good head. The Principal he now calls bad terms, but which [Rev F Gribbell] concluded the very interare in reality not the Terms at all, esting proceedings with a few forcible and most appropriate remarks directed to parents. He said the too common tendency was to leave all to the teacher; but the teacher, unless properly seconded by paternal control, was atterly, powerless. The following is a list of the prizes .-General Scholarship-James Raymur. Arithmetic-1st prize, James Tolmie; 2d, Godfrey Rhodes. Algebra-1 t prize, James Tolmie; 21,

The news from this creek is most encouraging. From one of the partners in the Bed Rock Flame Company we learn that the company had flamed about a mile of the creek. At the first wash-up they took out \$6000, and expect thrice that amount next wash, which will be in August, as they have only just got into the pay dirt, which is twelve feet thick. They were much troubled with quicksand, but have completely mustered it. The company will employ themselves next winter io putting up a sawmill as they will want 89,000 feet of lumber for next year's operations.

There are three companies of Chinamen on the creek, making \$3 a day to the hand.

POSITIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE .--- We direct the particular attention of capitalists and persons desirous of securing homesteads near the business part of the city to the sale to be held by Mr Lumley Franklin, at noon, to-day. There are several town lots on Yates, View, and Herald streets, as well as family residences on View near Douglas street, suitable for homesteads, and desirable country lands at Esquimalt and Socke, offering great induces ments to those seeking investments at the pre-sent time, in view of the improved prospects which Confederation holds out to property in the colony.

ST ANN'S CONVENT SCHOOL .- The exercises yesterday were of a very interesting character. The young lady pupils were tastefully

attired in white with blue sashes and ribbons, and dialogues, tableaux, recitations,&c, were gone through in a manner highly creditable to teachers and scholars. Several beautiful specimens of Berlin wobl work and crayon sketching, the handiwork of the young adies, were much admired. At the close of the exercises a large number of valuable prizes were distributed, a list of which will appear to morrow. The attendance of parents and friends was very large.

SPIRITUALISM .- Rev Mr Todd labored again last evening with an audience at the Alhambra. The reverend gentleman is of opinion that Christ was a first-class medium, and that the miracles he .performed were done with the aid of spirite. Mr Fodd talks fluently and was appreciated, if the amount collected be taken as evidence. This even-ing Mr Todd will speak for hall-an-hour and Mr Bishop will reply.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT AND THE RAIL way .- The Standard bearer objects to Responsible Government because Mr Seelys had a hand in securing it ! He also objects to a Railway because Dr Helmcken earned the bonor of securing it ! Well, we have heard of envious spirits who would rather reign in — than serve in Heaven, but the Standard man furnishes the first practical evidence we have met.

THE ALIDA .- This steamer started at 21 0 clock yesterday morning for Puget Sound. She had a full passenger list and some freight, and when about one mile beyond Trial Island the rocker shaft of the port engine gave way. The steamer was at once put about and returned to this harbor with one engine at 21 o'clock, where she was repaired and willsail again this morning for the Sound. The accident was in nowise alarming and its occurrence . was not MECHANIOS' INSTITUTE PIC-NIC -- We hear that arrangements are being made to make the Mechanics' Pic-Nie the best of the season. Startling novelties will be introduced and a number of amateur performers, friends of the Institute, have volunteered, to give a novel and interesting entertainment. For real, substantial enjoyment, go to Medana's Grove on the 6th proximo.

From Our Special Delegate. OTTAWA, June 27, 1870.

In my last I intimated that by the mail which carries this I myself might be a passenger, but to-day I find I cannot leave in time to catch the Pelican, which sails from San Francisco on July 5th, and which I hope this letter will raach. To-day it is expected the Delegates will conclude their 'labors' with the Cabinet will conclude their 'labors' with the Cabinet. Committee, when the report of the committee will be finally adopted by the Cabinet. The Terms as agreed upon will not be made public here but will be left to be published by Gov. Musgrave. A good deal of speculation and surmising is induiged in here in regard to the terms agreed upon, but no reliance can be placed upon any specific terms that may be published here as authentic-rumor is sometimes far from fact. One thing, however, the people of British Columbia may rely upon, and that is that the Terms proposed by the Domin-ion Government are of the most liberal character, All members of the Government say they expect to deal with British Columbia on a more liberal scale than with any of the other Provinces; and this feeling seems to pervade generally the whole community of Ontario and, as far as I can learn, Quebec also. In the matter of the rairoad I believe the

Dominion Government are willing to meet our mest sanguine expectations; and as regards the other great question-Responsible Government -the utterances of every member of the Cab. inst are 'the colony must have a free and pop -ular government,' and I think it may safely be relied upon that such provision will be made in the terms of union as will meet the views of all who desire confederation, and which will secure to the people the right of self-goverpment.

I look upon the mission of the Delegates to this country as a perfect success. They have had opportunities to meet the most influential Canadians in the different places which they have visited, and have availed themselves of the advantage of giving information regarding the colony and have thus creat d an interest and a sympathy for us which could in no other way have been accomplished. This interest and good feeling has reflected its influence upon the government and very much strengthened their minds in the desire to carry out their liberal dealing toward British Columbia.

With the reporters of the Press the British Columbia Delegates are great favorites and men of much importance. Every step taken is watched and every word spoken is noted as of deep significance ; and every assurance is given on behalf of the 'fourth estate' that the interest of British Columbia shall be well supported. I may say, finally, without incurring any charge of fulsomeness, that Messrs Trutch, Helmcken and Cairall have been re-ceived, treated and respected wherever they have passed through the Dominion in a manner that should make them feel ever proud of heir visit and should make British Columbians feel deeply gratefal for the great consideration and high honor bestowed upon her representatives. Your delegate will even pear willing testimony to, and grateful remembrance of, the cordial and anfeigned kind. ness and respect so profusely and cheerfully bestowed by the government and people of Canada upon their visiting brethren from British Columbia. To speak of Canada as she merits in regard

to her people and her country, I feel that I should fail to convey a true picture of great, ness and worth. Her political institutions, the freest; her people, the most loyal; her system of municipalities and education, the most perfect that can be found in the world. Her fect that can be build in the worthy to be statesmen are men who are worthy to be ranked among the wisest and best of legisla-tors. The statistics of trade, commerce and products show a degree of prosperity and activity with hardly a comparative parallel. With a domain, actual and prospective and a race who realize their destiny and feel their greatness, the Dominion of Canada-recognizays the decrees of a higher wisdommay be considered as on the highway of national distinction, soon to be classed, without inferiority, among the nations of the earth. To-morrow it is understood there will be a dispersion of the 'wise men of the West." The work of nation making being suspended for the present, the Delegates and your correspondent will each take leave of Ottawa and travel in different directions. Mr Trutch has taken passage on the steamer which sails from Quebec to England on the 9th July, previous to which he will visit New York and several towns and places in Canada. Dr Helmgken will take a trip to St Louis and some other places before he returns to British Columbia, and Dr Carrall will remain a month or two in Canada with his ANOTHER TIP. - The Government steamer Sir Jumes Douglas took another trial trip to who have once enjoyed it appreciate it even in scantiness of wealth above the pleasures bestowed by the greater prosperity of other There is one important fact of which I must lands. acquaint you before I close this letter, that is the most marvelous and complete conversion the most marvelous and complete conversion of our worthy and esteemed delegate Dr. Helmcken to Confederation. More than that, he is a Canadian of the most indellible type. He has seen, since he came here, the facest country under the sun, also the finest people in the world, and he has declared himself, now and forever, one with them; and of them; and British Columbia will and the doctor on his British Columnia will and the notion on his retarn one of the strongest advocates of Con-federation in the colony. But, to be seri-ons, Dr Helmcken tears not to say without a blush that he never was more mistaken in regard to anything in his life than he has been in his views of Canada and Canadians. Of the Delegates none seem so perfectly pleased with the result of their mission as does our friend the doctor. Sir John is recovering slowly. He has been informed of the visit of the Delegates but has not seen them nor had he been consulted in the negotiations. Sir George Cartier is acting Premier at present. Tupper has entered the Cabinet and is looked upon as the coming leader of the Dominion. Archibald will not go to Red Biver until advices from England after the arrival of Mr Campbell there, whose mission is said to be three-fold, to obtain a clear and defined policy on the part of th Imperial Government in regard to the Ameri-co-Fenian invasions, the Red River difficulty and the Canada and Pacific railroad." Canada both in her government and people, has fully awakened to the sense of indifference mani-fested by the present rulers of England to the interests of her North American colonies and their preferred sympathy for the American people. A feeling of indignation has been aroused by the comments of the English press on the Fenian raid, which, unless speedily al-layed by a different manifestation of senti-ment on the part of England, will lead to an alienation that would tend to entire indepen-

dence, although that feeling is repulsively viewed by most of the Canadian people. The viewed by most of the Canadian people. The articles which appear in the New York Tribune and other American papers regarding 'Inde pendence Leagues' in Canada are the pure fab-rications of Itheir paid specials. The weather is exceedingly hot—90° in the shade every developments better both

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shade every day-nights hot in proportion. The greatest blessing that I can conceive of would be a good night's rest at Victoria. S.

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with what he propounded as good terms at the Yule Convention, he will be found occupying a singularly inconsistent position. In his Yale scheme far loss money was asked ; only about half the representation in the Federal councils was claimed ; not a word about a railroad in it; not a word about a graving-dock; not a word about the retention of the naval station ; not a word about a line of British steamers between this colony and San Francisco He complains about the inability to have a separate tariff of our own now. But what did he do on that point less than two years ago? The following is section 12 of his scheme. Read it, ye

farmers :--"At the time of Admission, the Revenue Laws of the Dominton of Canada to extend and apply to British Columbia, and thereupon the Revenue Laws of British Columbia thereby affected to be cull and void, and all Duties and Revenues derived in and f.om British Columbia under the Revenue Laws of the Dominion of Canada to belong to Canada.

Less than two years ago he went out of Lis way to stipulate that the Cana-dian Tariff shall apply to this colony 'at the time of admission.' Now he asks the people to oppose Confederation because that tariff has been presumed to apply ! But in reality its application may be withheld for a certain period. 1. truth, it will be found. on a careful comparison, that the least favorable of comparison, that the least Invorable of all the 'bogus' terms he has brought in review' and against which he seeks now to vamp up popular opposition, are incomparably more fromable than those incubated and propounded by himself less than two years ago. himself less than two years ago. There is one point, and only one, in respect of which his Yale terms promised an advantage over the Government terms. The former contained a provision for the establishment of a free port. The latter do not. But this is a point on which our contempo-rary has for some time been playing fast and loose. Now, looking at the political history of the editor of the political history of the editor of the Standard, bearing in mind his apparent the purpose of watering his horse. Neither man, earnestness in the advocacy of C. n'ed. honse or cart have since appeared. Grassearnestness in the advocacy of Confedence are eating up everything succulent they can find on William creek. The crops are looking splendid all over the country.

James Raymur. Eaclid-Birgham Devereaux. Natural Philosophy—Frank Adams. Grammar and Analysis—Jas Raymur. History and Geography—John Nicoholles. English Composition—John L Robson. Penmanship-Ist prize, James Tolmie; 2d Harry Tolmie.

Latin-1st prize, Harry Helmeken; 2d, Fred Fell. French-1st prize, Harry Helmcken; 2d

Edgar Marvin. Application-Marks Dobrio, Defortment and Regular Attendance-H

General Scholarship-Oliver Harvey. Arithmetic-Ist prize, Harry Rhodes; 2d Helmoken.

Oliver Harvey. Grammar-Oliver Harvey. Geography-Walter Sayward. Reading-1st prize, Eustace Jenns; 23. Herbert Kent. Permanship-1st prize, Walter Sayward;

2d. Stephen Wootton. Spelling-1sc prize, Haywood; 2d, Aaror French-Oliver Harvey. Lewis. desiren

CABIBOO ITEMS .- Mr Spence has finished repairing the read from the Junction to the mouth of Quesnelle, and has also cleared away oz a week. The Lightning co continue to take big pay as heretotore, Messrs Manetta, J Low-ell and Grunbaum are putting up new stores on the creek. There are about 150 men at work on Antler creek. On Quaningham creek the Drener Sharp on any taking out of the

THE TARIFF .- We have excellent authority for stating that in the terms of union provision has been made by which ample protection will be extended to stocks held at

the onter harbor y sterday. The new boiler performed its functions to admiration, and the boat made faster time than ever before.

THE Eaterprise last evening brought over the fixtures of Lieut A R Beadon, from San Juan Island, which will be sold at auction by Mr J P Davies on Saturday instead of F iday as previously advertised.

GOVERNOR MUSGSAVE is again confined to his room, suffering from a severe billious attack

THE California sailed last evening from Portland for Victoria.

Withdrawal of British Troops from Newfoundland.

ST JOHNS, N F, June 29 -- A dispatch has een received by Gov Hill from Earl Granville, in reply to the address of the Legislature respecting the withdrawal of the Imperial tr o s, and the policy of the British Government on colonial matters, particularly as applied to Newfoundland, is further explained. Earl Granville finds nothing in the argument or address to alter his policy, and says Newfoundland must depend upon her militia or police to protect property or preserve order in time of peace. He denies that the fact of the terminus of the Atlantic cable on these shores furnishes any reason for keeping troops b re, and says every civilized Government is bo nd to pro-tect the property within its own limits. He further says the troops are retained in Nova Scotia for the defence of the harbor of Haliv ix which is necessary for Imperial jurposes, nd not to act as a police or support to the civil power, and concludes by relying on the wisdom of this colony in taking the nece-sary steps to avoid any ovil likely to ensue from the withdrawal of Her Majesty's troops dompositions we have inouganes incomination of detains of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are knownin every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any delectricus drag, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating preserves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegatable to harm can arise from their use in any qualify. They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscers to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action - remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other. Organs of the box, for the following complaints, which these of the box, for the following complaints, which these PHB ends of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other. Organs of the box, for the following complaints, which these PHB ends of the box of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other. Organs of the box, for the following complaints, which these PHB ends of the transmoster of the box, for the following complaints, which these PHB ends of the store of the store is healthy tone and action. That the stomach and restore its healthy to a simulate the stomach and restore its healthy to a simulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action. For Byspepsia, or Green Sickness, Balleons Codic and Billious Fevers, they should be taken moderately to simulate the size action or remove the obstructions which cause its. For Byspersery or Bilarrhoea, but one index of the Healthy required.
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the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For Bropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-duce the effect of a drastic parge. For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-untargeous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel destitedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the "igge-ive apparatus. DE.J. C. AFER & CD., Practical Chemission.

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The Customs Tariff.

in the latter we might think proper the By many persons in this colony the case would be greatly different. We question of tariff has been regarded as have already hinted that it is a matter of that which, of all others, presents the doubt whether the colony will prefer its most serious difficulties in the way of present tariff to the Canadian one. The Confederation. Hence the varied at- present writer has been accused of a great many things in connection with tempts, in dealing with the scheme of the tariff question of which he is per-Confederation during last session, to hit fectly innocent. Only the other day a upon some plan by which the supposed journal published on the Mainland acill effects of the application of the Do- sused him of having been a consistent opponent of the farmers; of having minion tariff to this colony might possiadvocated free port at Victoria till bly be averted. With this purpose in the force of public opinion compelled him to relinquish the subject, and of view one party went the length of asking the Dominion to concede to British rejoicing at the probable extension of the Canadian tar ff to this colony, Columbia the absolute right to have a separate and distinct tariff of its own, and to deal with that tariff as a consti-tutional right. A second party apwhich would be equally mischievous. so utterly groundless and Wanton. The proached the subject with, perhaps, a little more moderation, yet with scarcely more reason, and asked Canada to con" whole journalistic and Legislative career of the accused is a standing contradiction of the first. The circumcede the right 'to levy and collect any stance of a second paper recently starttax or taxes on the sales of foreign proed in this city being compelled ' by the duce and manufactures entering for home consumption, equal in smount to force of public opinion' to adopt the the duties of Customs now levied and free port theory precisely as advocated collected on the same,'-vide Mr De-Cosmos' resolution, 22nd March. A cienty conclusive answer to the second; while a reply to the third will be found third party approached the subject in a way which we think was less open to in the fact that both in the Legislative objection on constitutional grounds, and simply proposed that the Dominion Gov-ed strennou-ly advocated what has provernment be asked to withhold the extened to be the only true remedy. This much we will admit, that we have never sion of the Canadian tariff to this colony regarded the application of the Canafor a specified period after union-say, until the completion of overland railway dian tariff as being so franght with evil as some persons appear to think it. Encommunication,- vide Mr. Robson's deavoring to look at the question in the resolution of 22nd March. Upon these various grounds the whole question of tariff was very fully discussed in the Legislative Council. The position takportant compensating advantages, formen up by those who espoused the third and last mentioned proposition was ng in the aggregate no mean set-off to that, while the Customs tariff of the its unquestionably objectionable features. Remembering that under it, Dominion was essentially and preemiwith Confederation and the free entry nently a Federal measure, to deal with of all the productions and manufactures which no Provincial Government could hope to acquire a constitutional right. of the Dominion, the consumer would be relieved of fully one moiety of the yet the Canadian Government might consent to the postponement of the extaxation now paid in the form of duties, tension of that tariff to British Columand bearing in mind that all revenue bia during such reasonable period as derived from the Customs duties would go into the Federal Treasury, we have would enable the colony to become a been led to believe that, like most quesfitting subject for its operations. This was the position taken by the present tions, this one has two sides, to both of writer, both in this journal and in the which the colonists would do well to give due consieration. While we have House; and it is some gratification to find that the sequel has tended to de- ever regarded the agricultural interests monstrate its correctness. Turning to as being of the very first importance, the Act constituting the new Province and, therefore, entitled to paramount of Manitoba, we find the following proconsideration, we could not permit ourvision: 'The Customs duties now by law chargeable in Rapert's Land shall be continued with increase for the period of three years from and after the pass, ed when all the interests of the colony ing of this Act, and the proceeds of such duties shall form part of the Consolida- and go on hand in hand. It is true ted Revenue Fund of Canada.' In re- that if the agricultural interests were ference to the words 'with increase,' it swept away all the others would be of may be necessary to explain that the Customs duties of Rupert's Land are if all the other interests were blotted now levied at the vate of 5 per cent. ad out agriculture would scarcely flourish. valorem, and it is intended that they In dealing with a subject like the preshall be gradually approximated to the sent, it is especially important that a Dominion tariff. Here we find the stand-point should be sought sufficient principle which we advocated in regard by elevated to take in a view of the to British Columbia distinctly recog. whole colony, with all its varied internized. Referring to what more nearly ests; for if the matter be regarded from concerns this colony, we are in a posi- a mere class or district point of view we tion to state that, although the resola-tion moved by Mr. Robson was voted nally have to refer to Ottawa what we down in the Legistative Council, jet the principle enunciated therein has received practical recognition at the hands of strongest arguments in favor of making the Ottawa Cabinet, as being the only the Customs tariff a Federal question. concession in regard to the Customs tariff that could consistently be made. It has been agreed between the Dominion Cabinet and the Government of British Columbia that it shall be left to the Legislative Council of the latter. about to be convened under the new constitution, to choose between the re- the hands of the Phillistine. Complaint was tention of the existing British Columbia tariff for a certain specified period and the immediate application of the Dominion tariff, and in the event of the local legislature deciding in favor of the former proposition, the Canadian Government sgrees to postpone for a specified period after union the application of the Federal tariff to this colony. To our mind it by no means follows that the colony will avail itself cf this provision in order to evade for a time the operations of the Dominton tariff. It is cant lot on View sheet, near Douglas, \$320, enough for our present purpose that the to Mr Jessop; one-third of lot 3, View street with 2-story house, \$810. to Mr Mabecome a question of very great im- Niffe; house and lot adjoining above \$660. portance to compare the two tariffs thus about to be submitted to the free choice of the colony and arrive at an intelligent conclusion as to which of them promises the greatest benefit, or, if the reader prefer it, the least injury to British Columbia. In doing this it must be borge in mind that a retention of the existing tariff will not necessarily carry with it the right to alter that tariff. That is a right which we fear Canada cannot be expected to concede to any province, and for very obvious reasons. tion and its prospective site is superior to the The choice will, therefore, lie between one on which it now stands. the retention of the British Columbia tariff, as existing at present, during a certain period, and the acceptance of the Dominion tariff subject to Federal

legislation. It will be important to keep Prize List. these points in view in order to arrive at Following is the Prize List of St Ann's an intelligent conclusion; for, if the Convent School: choice were between the Canadian tariff Miss J Huston and Miss M Doane, 1st and our present one, with power to make class-1st prizes for politeness and good conwhatever alterations and modifications duct.

Miss L Fleming, 2nd class-lat prize postponed till next Court. for assiduity. Miss L Tisset, 3rd class-1st prize for

assiduity. Miss V Campbell, 4th class-1st prize for assiduity.

1ST CLASS, 1ST DIVISION.

Miss E Henderson-1st prize cosmography, 1st botany, 2nd rhetoric, 2nd instrumental music, 2nd vdeal music, 1st drawing.

Miss J Huston-1st prize religious instruction, 1st botany, 3rd cosmography, 3rd French, 1st instrumental music, 1st fancy work.

Miss C Huston-1st prize religious instruction, 1st composition, 1st mythology, 1st arithmetic, 2nd rhetoric, 3rd instrumental music, 1st hair work. and Napoleon is not likely to meet with

IST CLASS, 2ND DIVISION. Miss M Delatre-lst prize composition 2nd botany, 2nd history, 1st French, 1st music, 1st vocal music, 1st fancy work, 2nd fancy work.

Miss M Doane-1st prize stithmetic, 1st history, 2nd instrumental music, 2nd draw-ing, 1st French, 2nd fancy work. matters of early Oregon history, from the

Miss P Laumeister-1st prize religious instruction, 1st grammar, 2nd history, 1st mythology, 1st arithmetic, 2nd fancy work, 2nd French.

Miss O McLean-1st prize excellence, 1st geography, 2nd grammar, 1st history, 2nd Hill McBride, for a long time jailor in this mythology.

2ND CLASS, 1ST DIVISION.

Miss M J Neilye-1st prize composition, 1st artinmetic, 1st geography, Ist modern his-tory, 2nd vocal music, 1st plain sewing. Miss J Newberger-1st grammar, 2nd geo-graphy, 1st arithmetic, 3rd French, 4th intrumental music.

Miss C Laumeister-1st religious instruclion, 3rd grammar, 1st arithmetic, 3rd siog-

Miss S Cameron-lst prize composition, light of the entire colony, in all its valst grammar, 1st modern distory, 3rd anthried interests, we have been enabled to metic.

Miss E Riddley-1st geography, 2nd discover in the Canadian tariff very imgrammar. 3rd fancy work. Miss A McLean-1st prize modern history,

2nd plain sewing, 2nd order. Miss M J Murray-1st grammar, 2nd

modern history, 1st reading.

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Miss L Fleming-2nd prize geography, 2nd arithmetic, 2nd French, 3rd drawing. Miss E Sackman-1st prize writing, 2nd composition, 3rd arithmetic, 1st fancy work, 1st order. Miss V Medana-1st prize arithmetic, 1st

reading, 3rd grammar. Miss H Walsh-3rd prize modern history, Ird arithmetic.

Miss J Jangerman-1st prize writing. Miss S Suckly-3rd prize plain sewing. Miss M E Coyen-2d prize vocal music.

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writing, 4th instrumental music. Miss J Promis-1st prize composition, 1st

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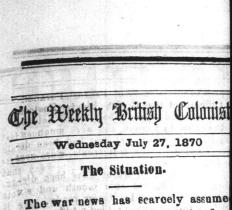
Cowichan School District,

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-In your last country hotel on the Metchosin road. The week's paper appeared a letter signed Halo application of Stevens, on the Saanich road, Humbug, in which your correspondent complains of the dissatisfaction expressed that was postponed for one month; meantime non residents were exempt from echool tax, temporary permission to sell is granted. Application of L Eckstein, Saanich road, He says he is aware of only six good lots held by speculators. Now, sir, I take it that land acquired under the pre-emption SPIRITUALIEM .- Mr Todd lectured last law and held by non-residents is just as much a speculation as that which paid one pound evening to a very large audience, and handled modern Theology without gloves. One reper acre. The diseatisfaction expressed at the meeting applied to the one as much as the other, and the fact of their paying the ligious sect, in particular, he treated unmerroad tax is no argument in favor of not paybut his remarks tickled the audience and the ing school tax. Again, Halo Humbng says 'sarser' was well filled, which were the main the 'hard working settler should not cover points. This evening Mr Bishop will break an intellectual lance with Mr Todd. his neighbor's property, as \$960 has been voted Cowichan for school purposes, while Victoria only gets \$480. How much Cow-How much Cow-THE NEWS .- Last sight's war news sheds ichan deserves double I will endeavor to little additional light upon the position of show.' I, too, think I can make out a case parties. The feeling in Northern Germany wherein it will appear that Cowichan needs the money if she does not deserve it. In is, as we suspected, decidedly with Prussia, the first place, the area included in the two much sympathy in that direction. The 'sick man' will doubtless side with Napoleon, but that won't help him much. school districts of Cowichan is too wide for any less than two schools to be of any practical benefit. In the next place, after the settlers had agreed to tax themselves to the HISTORY OF OREGON .- The Oregonion is full extent allowed by law, it would be entirely out of the question to expect the pajust now publishing documents relating to rents of balf-a-dozen children topay taition fees sufficiently bigh to support two schools original manuscript, in the handwriting of Dr McLaughlin. These papers will doubtwith only one grant of \$480. I think this is pretty clear it we take Halo Humbug's less possess much interest, especially to the statement-that only \$100 would be collected by poll tax and tuition fees--to be correct and I think his estimate is quite high enough. APPOINTMENT,- We learn that Mr Henry I don's see why Halo Humbug should charge the settlers with endeavoring to city, has received the appointment of Warwheedle the Government, as they, at a public meeting which was duly advertised by notices posted through the settlement, agreed dered vacant by the death of Capt Prichard Mr McBride has approved himself a faithful to tax themselves at the legal limit, which and efficient officer, and his promotion was I think is as much as any other district in the colony has done, and all the money that could be raised by those means was found to be so hopelessly insufficient that the only FOREIGN CAPITAL,-The San Francisco alternative was to apply to the Government press alludes to the flow of foreign capital and I look upon it that it is now, alter having done all we can to help ourselves and finding we cannot accomplish our object, that we need Government aid more than we should if we were more numerous. WM. DRINKWATER.

Somenos, July 11, 1870.

Dominion Mail Summary.

Massachussetts has given rise to a good deal A very large and influential meeting was neld in St Patrick's Hall, Montreal, on 25 t June. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Workman, and upon the platform were Sir A T Galt, Hon T Ryan, Hon H Staros. Hugh Allan and many other influential gendemen. The object of the meeting was to acknowledge the bravery and efficiency exbibited by the volunteers on the frontier during the recent invasion, and to urge upon Her Majesty's Government the duty of seekiog indemnity for the past and a better understanding in the future with regard to the relations existing between Canada and the United States, and pointing out the desirability of coming to a more clear understanding with the Imperial Government as to the nature, terms and extent of the support the Dominion will receive in future in upholding the honor of the flag, resisting the invasion of British territory by the enemies of the Empire, and in demanding indemnity from the Government of the United States for repeated outrages permitted from their terris tory. It was further resolved that while doing this, the executive should declare the continued willingness which undoubtedly exists among the people of Canada to fulfil every obligation, pecubiary and otherwise, involved by their connection with the mother country, which they earnestly desire may be long maintained, at the same time urging their right to expect that aggressions upon the soil of the Dominion will be as warmly resented as if they were made upon the soil of Great Britain itself. This last sentiment was too much for Mr Young, the leader of a so-called independence party, who was present with all the following at his command. He accordingly mounted the rostrum and amid a perfect babel of confusion, introduced a series of counter resolutions in barmony with his peculiar views. This was the signal for a scene of confusion which appears to have continued to the close, although, somehow, the original resolutions were carried by a very large majority of those present. Many felt scardalized at the turn given to the meeting by Mr Young and his band of followers. The opening of the Hamilton Car Shope was made the occasion of a rather imposing demonstra-tion on the 28th June. The Premier of Ontario and a large number of notables were present. The machine shop is 240ft long, by 40ft wide ; the new car shop is 300ft long, by 40ft wide ; the smiths' shop is 120ft by 50ft ; the foundry is 100ft by 80ft. These buildings are described as very complete and imposing. The ceremony of opening this immense establishment was concluded by a Immease establishment was concluded by a magnificent banquet provided in the main building by the enterprising proprietors, Hamilton & Son, the Mayor presiding. The weather had been intensely hot. At Ottawa, on the 27th, it was 100 drgs. in the shade. Mr Cotton, proprietor of the Ottawa Times, had purchased the plant of the Evening Mail of that city. The street railway in the Capital was opened on Dominion Day. Sir John A Macdonald has so far recovered as to be able to travel, and it was proposed that he should go to the seaside in a few days. Lady Macdonald nad preceded bim to Carrana. The Ottawa correspondent o the Toronto Leader, under date Jaly 29 b, says: 'Mr H E Seelye, special correspon-dent of the British Colonist, leaves Ottawa to-day. He dined with Sir George Cartier yesterday. During his sojourn here he has



tangible, certainly not intelligible, forn This circumstance is, without doubt in great part attributable to the ver natural desire_of the belligerents t shrond preliminary movements in mys tery. It is not improbable that w shall have to abide the issue of the firs and we hope the last, great battle, befo any very clear light will be shed upo either the plans of the beliigeren on the attitude of the other Power Nor is it probable that we she have very long to wait. With such armi irushing to the front on both sides, is to be expected that the first batu will very shortly be fought. Until th diplomacy and friendly intervention ca be of no possible avail. Such armi as those now glaring in mortal hate each other on the banks of the Rhi must fight. Matters have gone too far leave any hope for the possible avoi ance of that. The first great batt over, both may be in a temper md favorable to listen to reason. French army has, it is ascerted, tak up its position at Strasburg, with right at Belfort, a fortified town France. Strasburg, as our readers aware, is a strongly fortified city in t east of France, and within half a m of the Rhine. Its vicinity has be more than once the scene of military of erations during the present age. Me will, as previously announced, be hea quarters of the French army. It is fortified town of France, 170 mi from Paris. Mayeuce or Mentz is city of Germany, in the graud-duchy Hesse-Darmstadt, on the left bank the Rhine, opposite the flux of the Ma It is the strongest fortress in German and is considered impregnable. Besid its ramparts, it is delended by exte sive outworks, comprising a citadel, forts, and a fortified island on the rive The statements about the position Great Britain, Austria, Turkey, t Pope, &c., it will be as well to rega for the present as me e rumor. thing would appear to be tolerably ce tain, Great Britain will be slow to pa ticipate in the war in any other capaci than a peacemaker, and should a be compelled to take sides against h faithful ally, France, it will be on flimey or sentimental grounds. It extremely improbable, therefore, th she would send troops forward now maintain Belgium's independence; as do so would be implied disbelief of t Emperor's assurance that the tree will be respected. It might, in fact,

regarded as a virtual declaration of h tilities against the French natio and for Great Britain, or any o of the other Great Powers, to ta sides now would, in all probability, the signal for a general participati The only hope of avoiding a gene European war is by the observance strict neutrality on the part of all Great Powers. It is said that popu feeling in Great Brivain runs counter France; but it must be remembe that reflection will tend to greatly t down this feeling, which is the first d ural outburst consequent upon Fra having gone to war on such a flig pretext. In the United States of Am ica a similar sentiment prevails. Doc less the large German clement, ne if not quite 10 per cent. of the en population, will have its share of in ence upon that nation,

of discussion. The Springfield Republican claims that 'odious trades unions' rendered the step necessary. THE THISTLE .- Whether there is a weak point in the Municipal This le Extermination By-Law or not we cannot say; but certain it

is that the enemy still proudly and defiantly lifts its undiminished head both in public and secret places, and if not speedily laid low it will very shortly send forth its myriads of seeds on the wings of the wind.

THE HARVEST .- The news from the agricultural districts is encouraging. Some crops will be light, especially on the high lands, in consequence of the dryness of the earlier part of the season, but there will, up. on the whole, it is thought, be more than an average yield of grain, which will, of course, come in for 'war prices.'

ICE MONOPOLIES in New York fall little behind gold and fuel manipulations. Ice is bonght at \$5 a ton and sold as high as \$40. Hotel-keepers have organized for the pur-

into that city, reducing rates of interest to nine per cent. This change is very properly regarded in a favorable light, as tending to greater industrial development. CELESTIAL SHOEMAKERS .- The introduction of Chinese shoemakers into the State of

den of the gaol at New Westminster, ren-

pioneers of that State.

well deserved.

LICENSING COURT .- Yesterday Peter Cal-

vert was granted a license for a first-class

cifully, and, we think, somewhat unjustly

could never settle ourselves. In this very refl ction will be found one of the

No JOKE .- Joseph Dewsnap, the Poundkeeper, picked up five cows in the streets the other day and was engaged in driving them towards the Pound for incarceration. when Datiel Freeman owner of one of the animals, hove in sight and rescued all five from made against Freeman, who was yesterday committed for trial before the Assize Court, where he will probably find that, however strenuously certain parties may counsel dis-regard of the law and revolt, he will be left to suffer the consequences of their advice. From her captain we learn that a party of

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-Yesterday M Franklin's rooms were crowded with buyers; the bidding was lively and prices obtained show an upward tendency. Lot 621 on Herald street, improved, sold to Mr Bossi for \$210; vacant lot on Yates street \$210; vato Mr T H Long, section 43, Esquimalt, \$80, to Mr L Lowenberg ; three sections of land in Esquimalt District, 80 cents per acre.

CENTRAL SCHOOLHOUSE, -- This building will be removed next week from its present location on Fort street to a vacant lot on the north side of View street, east of Douglas, which was purchased yesterday by Mr John Jessop at Mr Franklin's sale for \$320. The lot is. 60x120 feet, and will afford ample room for a playground, &c. The schoolhouse is under lease to the local Board of Educa-

KENTUCKY WHICKY .- The manufacture of this celebrated article has fallen off fifty per cent since last year.

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Miss L Wall-Ist prize religious instruc-4TH CLASS.

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Miss K Mahony-2nd prize geography, 4th grammar.

Miss G Dugal-1st prize reading, 3rd write ing.

Miss A Murray—3rd prize geography. Miss M Riddley—4th prize geography. Miss P Phillips—3rd prize arithmetic.

5TH CLASS. Miss C Spiritana-1st prize reading, 4th

singing. Miss M J Crossen-1st prize reading. Miss J Doll-1st prize reading.

FROM SITKA .- The schooner Rose, Capt

From her captain we learn that a party of twelve miners from Skeena river are at Tongas waiting to come down on the steamer Constantine. The steamer Newbern, with aboat 300 discharged soldiers on board, was coaling at Nanaimo and will be due here to-day. The Newbern towed the Rose down to Nanaimo.

THE SIR JAMES DOUGLAS .- Now that this steamer has resumed her trips to Nanaimo and coast settlements we may be permitted to renew our suggestion that the rates of freight and passage should be reduced to figures that will render her a still greater boon and ultimately 'bring more grist to the mill.'

PUBLIC JOURNALISM AND PRIVATE AFFAIRS. The Portland press, or a portion of it, appears to be actuated by a singular desire to pry inco some people's private matters. The Herald has lately gone the length of calling upon Ben Holladay to 'make a public exhibit of the condition of his affairs, and 'show his assets and liabilities."

SALMON, -The run of salmon is unusually good in the Fraser this season, and the catch

is very abundant. The difficulty experienced in obtaining a sufficient supply of barrels threatens to limit the amount likely to be

oured.

pose of self-protection against these impositions, by importing ice direct from Maine and other porthern points.

HEAVY TAX .- The United States Government is to receive \$2 for every seal killed in Alaska, and the annual catch is limited to 100,000. It is feared by some that the limit will be disregarded and that the early extermination of these valuable furbearing animals will be the result.

THE MOLQUITO, which has for several years been scarcely felt at New Westminster, is represented as being very bad this season. In some of the settlements above the city they are especially troublesome. This circumstance is probably attributable to the high stage of water.

CLEAN DAFT .- McGilvray, a sort of town bummer, afraid to steal and too lazy to work, has gone clean daft. His . idiosyncrasy consists in wandering about the streets, picking up old bones and chips, and piling them in big heaps.

THE UPWARD TENDENCY of real estate consequent upon the practical and favorable form recently assumed by the question of Confederation is clearly perceptible in recent transactions.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS. - Quite a number of mountain sheep and goat skins of very superior size and quality were brought into this city yesterday, where they found a ready

A GAY DECEIVES .- John Berks was yesterday convicted before Mr Pemberton of a charge of enticing H M seamen to desert, and fixed £20, in default, three months' imprisonment.

SHORT CAREER .- The new French Minister to Washington has truly had a short and eventful diplomatic career. His reception by the American press was a most flattering one. What of his exit?

THE furniture of Lieut A O Beadon will be on exhibition at Mesers Davies & Co's selesroom at 12 o'clock to-day and will be sol i to-morrow.

THE fine case of stuffed birds exhibited at the Ladies' Bazar some weeks ago, will be raffled at the Brown Jug to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

BARNARD's EXPRESS for Cariboo, Omineca and way places, will close at 9:30 the morning. nob add tevo lis hibeoics un

EDILOWAY'S ONTEXENT AND PILLS.—Helpless and Hope-less.—No sufferers from external muladies have such be-heath the chance of recovery till they have tried Hul-howay's renowned remedies, which exhibit the most un usual facility in eradicating all taints from the body, and the most wonder'ul power in setting up reparative. In scomplaines, and unsightly hr reditary maladies yield to a course of Helloway's treatment, which cleaness the cor-rup humors of the foulest cases, and steadily continues the work of reorganization and reconstruction null and evenly balanced appetite for food, and so improve the digestion and assimilation, that with the purifying process they simultaneously confer augmented strength and vigour. 52*

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NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT .- In pursuance of provisions of the 'Common School Or ance, 1869' the Craigflower School Dist has been created and defined. The follow is the official description of its boundaries . Commencing at the extremity of the no

western boundary line of Section 5, Vict District, thence along said line to the Saa Road, thence along said Road to the where it intersects the southern boundary of Lake District, thence wasterly along boundary line and the north boundary line Esquimalt District to the north-weste tremity of said line, thence in a straight southerly to the south east corner of Se 7 and the Salt Lagoon, thence northerly along the water line of Esquimalt Har and southerly to the south-western corne Section 26, thence in a straight line to south-western extremity of Section 10, t along the southern boundary line of said tion to the Portage Inlet, thence nort along the water line and southerly to place of commencement.'

POOR THING !- The Sandard appen be utterly incapable of discerning the o ence between British Columbia havia right to deal with its own Customs tan to have a distinct tariff of its own union, and the temporary postponeme the application of the Caradiau tariff. Robson saw the difference when be m his resolution in the Legislative Con This journal recognized the difference along, and has never been in the slig degree inconsistent with itself on the The Cabinet at Ottawa saw the diffe and recognized it both in the case of tish Columbia and Manitoba. Becau Standard cannot see the difference i into a rege and indulges in vitupe can. Poor thing!

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From Omineca.

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Titus, my boy, Titus — wherefore art thon Titus? You're boss has got our money and now we want the roads fixed. I suppose we are not to see you until the raisy season sets in, when a great deal of your labor will be Emperor's assurance that the treaty in vain-as it was last year.

Cariboo News.

We have a private letter from Barkerville of date of June 16th, which states that the strike on Lowhee creek in the Black Bull claim is Conklin gulch struck a prospect of \$3 to \$15 to the pan. A man named James Keating was to the pan. A man named bands Academy was caught in a cave in the Cornish claim, on the 16th inst. and fractured his leg. He was taken to the hospital. The Lightning claim on Lightning creek is paying better than ever. The hydranlic claims above Richfield are cleaning up after two weeks' run and expect to have a good yield. The McLaren co have 90 og for the week's work. The weather still continues cold and wet. The Lillooet and Foster Campbell co's have both got a little pay during the week. The Sentinel says work is advancing rapidly throughout the district and many of the hydraulic claims are preparing to clean up. On William creek the Six Toed Pete washed ap 37¹/₂ oz for four days of the week ending July 16th. The claims below are all in full opera-tion-the Caribo co took out 40 oz and the St George and Forest Rose co's 51 oz for the week as above. On Stont guich the Taffvale washed up 39 oz ior three days of the same week. On Conklin guich the felix co took out 14 oz and the Lone Star co 16 oz. The out 14 oz and the Lone Star co 16 oz. The Renfrew co have strack pay and expect to take it sut rich. On Lowhee creek the Black Buil co have strack big pay and celebrated the occasion with champagne. The Kelly co have commenced cleaning up and took 27 oz for one day's washing, and the Victoria co took out 40 oz. On Antler creek cleaning up was generally commenced and pay was being taken out. The Hilton co struck a prospect of \$1 50 to the pan. On Keithley the Monte Christo company struck pay, 10 oz to the set of tim-bers. On Lightning creek, the Lightning co came on rich pay again, and for week ending 16th inst., took out 253 oz, 123 of which were taken out the last two days. The Ross ce 16th inst., took out 253 oz, 123 of which were taken out the last two days. The Ross ce took out 46 oz, and the Dunbar co rich pay but amount not given. On Last Chance creek, the Clarke co had struck rich pay and consid-ered their piles' secure. A rich quartz lead had been discovered on Lowhee creek; the constitutes and are \$1000 to the creek; the quantity tested gave \$1000 to the ton. A nugget weighing 10 oz was found in Dominique co's claim. The Omenica intelligence records the abandonment of claims and a stampede for Cariboo; there are, however, 70 or 80 min-ners who intend to remain and give the ground a fair trial. The country will be thoroughly tried before it is finally given up. Some Chi-namen are doing well on a creek near Tatlah

By the Sir James Douglas last evening arrived Messrs Peter, Stevens, Joseph Devlin, John Wolf and G Rogers, who have been to Vitalle creek and back via the Coast Route, having left here on April 20th. The party were 10½ days from the Mouth to the Forks of Skeens River; 6 days from the Forks to Babine; remained at Babine 82 days trying to get Indians to pack p ovisions across the Divide to Lake Tatlah. Failing in this they took canoes and, went to Fort Babine, 35 miles. There they got Indians, by giving a sack of flour, to each, and found that the distance from Babine to Lake Tate lah is 24 miles of land travel and 8 miles lake navigation. At Lake Tailab they dug out, with a shovel and an axe, a cance, and went up to Tatlah Landing in 1% dags. At the Landing they heard that Mr Fitzgerald, Gold Commissioner, would give \$300 to have a road made from the Landing to Vi-

talle creek. Twelve miners, including our informants, volunteered and cut out a road, and built a bridge of 57 feet span over Falt river. By this read and bridge connecting with a road 8 miles long from Vitalle creek out by men on the creek, trains were enabled to reach Vitalle. Chapman & Co, who made in their claim last year \$50 a day, were found to have taken out \$11 for the season. The only claim that was paying was Vitaile's, yielding 42 cz to the hand. The gold was coarse and mixed with lumps of silver from the size of a pin head to a 1/2 of an ounce. The Discovery Co had commenced work and made small wages. About 400 men went into the country this year and only 100 remained. Fred Black made \$2 50 a day on Silver Cseek, and sold his claim for \$1. Smith, Black Jack and several others had prospected the country for forty-five miles, but could find nothing. Shatts had been sunk to bedrock and no pay ob-tained. McMartin & McMullen bad sack two shafts adjoining the Discovery, and Vil-talle and got the color only. The ground on the upper part of the creek from bank to bank has been groundsluiced, the color was go; on the surface but on the bed-rock nothing was found. The country is com-presed of rivers, creeks, lakes and mountains, with numerous beaver dams. The streams all empty into the Artic. The Omineca In-dians only number twenty-five, all told. Peter Toy, whose name has frequently appeared in these columns in connection with Peace River, is working, 200 miles from Vitalle creek on Findlay Branch of Peace Biver, He has good dirt and would do well if he had water. The party in return-ing took ten days from. Vitalle creek to the mouth of Skeens river and the trip could be made in one week. At Tongas the Con-stantine took on board our informants and our others for Nauaimo.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- A meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society has been appointed to take place on Tuesday next. We may be permitted to state that several unsuccessful attempts to get up a meeting of the Society, for the purpose of electing of-fice-bearers and transacting important busi-ness in connection with this year's Exhibition have already been made : and should this one fail also it is the intention of the present officebearers to throw up their commissions and abandon the whole thing in disgust. Should such be the result, not only will the arrange-ments for the Exhibition now in progress be broken up, but the Society itself will be virtually disorganized. Need we say this such a result would not only involve a 'sacrifice of all that has been attained in the past, but it would, at the same time, render reorganization ex-

APPOINTMENTS .- The following appointments have been gazatted : Henry Wootton, Eq, to act as Harbor Master for the port of Victoria. F J Roscoe, Esq, to be a Com-missioner of Savings Banks vice R Burnaby, Esq, resigned. The Hon A T Bushby to be returning Officer under, and to carry out the provisions of the "New Westminster Muni-cipal Council Act, 1860."

A PREDICTION .- Mr. G. E. Fenety, Queen's Printer, New Brunswick, who has edited a very interesting work entitled 'Political Notes,'

made the following prediction in 1842: 'In the year of our Lurd 1870, the Throne of Eng-land will be occupied by Edward VII. Mark our words, and see if we do not turn out to be a good prophet." The first part of our proph-ecy will be fulfilled as soon as we learn that the Prince has been baptised Edward—the lat-ter will be fulfilled in due season.

AUCTION SALE -After the groceries, wines and liquors have been cleared off at Mr Franklin's sale on Tuesday, a number of choice engravings of biblical and classical accenes will be put up. These engravings are exquisitely cut and lifelike, and, alto-gether, constitute the finest lot yet imported to the colony.

SPIRITUALI-M .- Last evening Mr Todd re. plied to Mr Bisbop and Mr McMillan replied to Mr Todd. In the midst of Mr McMillan's remarks Mr Todd seized the coin in the 'earser' and stated that he should leave the platform and the hall. The audience did ikewise.

'SHELLS OF OCRAN,'- The raffle for the case of native shells will come of on Monday evening at the Brown Jug at 8 o'clock. The shells are on exhibition at the Jug.

NoTICE .- The war-dispatches received at this office to day will be posted at 111/ A M and 7% F M, on Campbell's Bulletin Board, corner of Yates and Government streets. rearos

SCHOOL RATES .- We understand that case will be tried in Mr Pemberton's Court to-morrow to test the validity of the school tax. Mr McCreight will appear for Victorie School Distrini,

ERRATUM. - The verdict of the Corrober's ury in the late fire was that its origin was nnknown, and not that it resulted from sparks from Phillips' chimney.

Tue Enterprise will be laid up for repairs for some weeks. Her place will be supplied by the Otter, which will make one trip per week, leaving this on Tuesday and returning on Saturday.

RETAIL FAMILY MARKET REPORT. We shall hereafter publish every Saturday a carefully compiled market report for the in-formation of housekeepers.

WHALE FISHERY .- The schooner Kate, Douglass master, sailed out of Sanich Inlet on Friday, bound for the whale fisheries in the Gulf of Georgia.

To SAIL .- The firm of Millard & Beedy have placed the brig T. W. Lucus on the berth at San Francisco for this port, to sail on Thursday next. pintai official 10

THE Mainland Guardian reports a murde MARBLE WORKS at Comoz. Our cotemporary's informant puts Comox in place of Plumper Pass.

THE NEWBERN sailed at room y

ed, and apparently dying. Continuing his inquiries he found ten children in the house kept by Mrs. Oliver, alis, Waters, five of them in the front kite utterly neglected; dirty, and half-staryed, and two of them dying. I The wo-men admitted that she has in four years 'adopted ' forty children, all il-legitimate, but could not explain where they were. The police records however, show an extraordinary number of deno children found about in the district; in fact, the suspicion would seem to be that children are adopted by the farmers "in heaps, starved to death, and finng away, — a state of affairs which almost makes one long for Founding Hospitals, bad as their moral effect always is. The extreme drought, which has been prevailing in most parts of Bugland, has caused much inconvenience. In some places cattle have been turned into the cornfields, there being no other feed for them. Last night thus-derstorms, with several heavy showers of rain, passed over London, and this morning there are appearances of more rainfall. The remainder of the Greek brigands have not yet been captured. It is believed that they have effected their escape into Asia Minor, but the Turkish troops are searching for the fugitives. The Grand Priz was run for in Paris on Sunday. A French mare. Sornette, was the winner, and the English horses who ran were unplaced. The Lord Chancellor of Ireland is gazetted a peer of the United Kingbom by the title of Bar+ on O'Hagan, of Tullahogue, in the cosny of Tyrone. The reported return of the Marquis of Bute to the Anglican communion has been explicitly contradicted by Monsignor Capel.

An East Indian Merchant Becemes In-Sage in Nibio's Theater, New York.

From the New York Herald, June 9.

The Theaters have another maniac to an-swer tor-an East Indian one this time. Last night, Bomangee Byrangee Colah, an East Indian merchant stopping at the Hoffman House, went to Niblo's to witness the perform-ance of the sensation drama, 'Not Guilty.' He was dressed in the highest style of gentlemanify costume, with nothing outre in his ap-pearance to denote insanity, and from the ex-amination of a doctor, made since the occurrence, it is believed that he was not insane when he entered the theater. In the drams a scene representing as battle between the Indian Sepoy Mutineers' and the English forces, in which the Indians are of course worsted. M. Oblah, during this scene, suddenly grew so excited and wild in his demeanor, that the attendants at the theatre removed him by force, and handed him into the custody of an officer and manued nim into the custody of an officer of the Fourteenth Preciact, who took him to Station House. A card found on the person of M. Colah at the Station House showed he was a Parsee merchant. On being locked up he endeavored to beat out his brains against the wall, and a strait-jacket was put on him. He then endeavored to beat his head against the floor, and after trying to make him lie on a mattress, Captain Walsh sent him to Belle-vue Hospital.

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and for Great Britain, or any of the other Great Powers, to take sides now would, in all probability, be the signal for a general participation. The only hope of avoiding a general European war is by the observance o' strict neutrality on the part of all the Great Powers. It is said that popular feeling in Great Britain runs counter to France; but it must be remembered that reflection will tend to greatly tone down this feeling, which is the first natural outbarst consequent upon France having gone to war on such a flimsy pretext. In the United States of America a similar sentiment prevails. Doubtless the large German element, nearly if not quite 10 per cent. of the entire population, will have its share of influence upon that nation,

will be respected. It might, in fact, be

regarded as a virtual declaration of hos

tilities against the French nation ;

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT .- In pursuance of the provisions of the 'Common School Ordinance, 1869' the Oraigflower School District has been created and defined. The following is the official description of its boundaries : Commencing at the extremity of the north-

western boundary line of Section 5, Victoria District, thence along said line to the Saanich Road, thence along said Road to the point where it intersects the southern boundary of Lake District, thence westerly along said boundary line and the north boundary line of Esquimalt District to the north-western extremity of said line, thence in a straight line southerly to the south east corner of Section 7 and the Salt Lagoon, thence northerly and along the water line of Esquimalt Harbour, and southerly to the south-western corner of Section 26, thence in a straight line to the south-western extremity of Section 10, thence along the southern boundary line of said Section to the Portage Inlet, thence northerly along the water line and southerly to the place of commencement.'

Poor THING !- The Sandard appears to be utterly incapable of discerning the difference between British Columbia having the right to deal with its own Customs tariff or to have a distinct tariff of its own after union, and the temporary postponement of the application of the Canadiau tariff. Mr Robson saw the difference when be moved his resolution in the Legislative Council. This journal recognized the difference all along, and has never been in the slightest The Cabinet at Ottawa saw the difference, and recognized it both in the case of Brit tish Columbia and Manitoba. Because the Stondard converting an notice of basy at the mouth of the harbor and detention at Port Townsend and Seattle to load freight. The trip is the quickest by several hours ever

can. Poor thing!

Lake. THE steamsbip Ualifornia, Capt Hayes, arrived yesterday noon in 62 bours from Portland, including an hour's stay at the Standard cannot see the difference it fies into a rege and indulges in vituperative abuse and misrepresentation of those who

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tremely difficult and probably very on Lowhee creek in the Black Bull claim is bona fide. On the 15th the White Pine co on Conklin guich struck a prospect of \$3 to \$15 men now in office to come to the decision they have announced. Under the most favorable circumstances it is a thankless as well as an onerons position to occupy; but in their case it has been especially so. This community has seen only yesterday a cowardly and most wanton attack made upon these gentlemen through a local print. Yet, it should be borne in mind that, although there are always dissatisfied and uncharitable persons in connection with all such movements, all are not so. The great bulk of the people appre-

not so. The great bulk of the people appre-ciate the services of those to whoes scalous efforts the success of last year's Exhibition was owing, and that ought to suffice. To ex-pect to please everybody would be simply to expect what has never been done, and what, in all probability will never be done. It is not our intention to enlarge upon the importance of the abstract question of such organizations and exhibitions; but we do earnestly hepe that an effort will be made on Tuesday next, with a view to system such a calamitons rewith a view to averting such a calamitous result as complete disorganization would be. It is to be expected, that such of the farmers as reside sufficiently near to attend the meeting will make it a matter of duty of being present, more especially as the seeming indifference of that class has been subject of remark.

ALASKA ITEMS. - The Times comes to us printed on delicately sinted paper the stock of white material having 'gin cout.' The o' white material having gin cont. where have have had a race. The day was hot and they slipped over the ground with-out difficulty. All claimed the victory...... Miners from the Takou country have brought in a little fine gold. Quicksilver will be re-quired in saving the precious material.... The new Government wharf is finished and the big steamers lis alon, side of it.

THE LAST PICNIC OF THE SEASON .- The Mechanics' Literary Institute Pic Nic will be held at Medaua's Grove on August 612. when an entertainment of an unique and startling character will be presented. There will be dancing and lunching and merry-go-'rounds and lots of tun for the young, together with enjoyments of a more substantial character for children of a larger growth. Ladies will be admitted free, obildren over 8 will pay 50 cents each, and gentlemen \$1. Tickets may be had of the committee or at any of the stores.

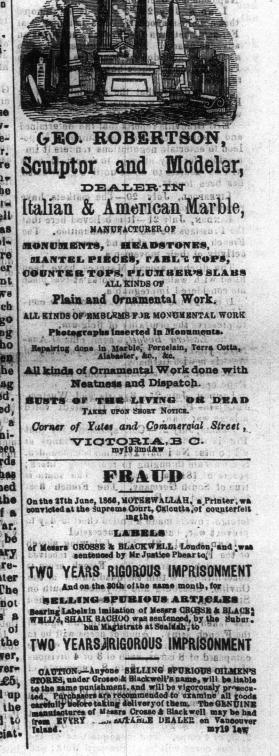
FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Eoterprise arrived yesterday from New Westminster. She brought an express and a few

remote San Francisco. Wells, Fargo & Co sent an express by her.

> THE schooner Black Diamoud, Capt Rud. lin, arrived yesterday morning from Nanai-mo with 107 tons of coal for Brodrick & Co.

European Mail Summary.

Dates are to June 18, In the House of Commons on the 16th inst, Mr Fow. ler wanted to know if the Gambia settlement was to be sold to France, and Mr. Monsell admitted that negotiations were going on, but though it might be in teresting to members to know that the number of Europeans in Gamtia was forty-seven. That is to say Mr. Monsell doubts about selling Europeans, but has to of judic to sell her Majesty's col-oured subjects. Mr. Gladstone, we are happy to see, declared that no transfer should be made without the consent of Parliament ; but he probably knows nothing of the transaction by which Amnis B y was sold a year or two ago to the Datch, in spite of heart-breaking remonstrances from the na Tves, who insurrection. The Spectator says the old theory I was that the British flag was a benefit to all whom it covered, but this seems to have been abandoned, and we take it away as if it were a mere piece of silk. It is stated demi-officially that the great conflict between the War Office and the Horse Guards which has lasted so many years has enacd at last, the Queen having signed an Order in Council which makes the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief a subordinate of the Secretary at War. The Dake of Cambridge will still be responsible, but must when necessary accept orders, instead of recriving requests, from the responsible Minister whose equal he has hitherto been. The immediate effect of the Order will not be great, but the concession ends a dangerous dispute. A horrible case of baby-farming was brought before the Lumbeth Magistrate, 12 " Mran Qliver, of Grove Place, Brixton, 's had advert'sed for children to adopt, charge £5, passengers, among whom we noticed Arob-deacon Woods, Messra Ward, E Brown, U Nelson, McCulloch. Mrs Trying and one or two others. There was no treasure or news.



COLONIST THE WEEKLY BRITISH

By Electric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. Europe. MoMahon will command, is composed of the lst, 5th, and 7th corps, with their headquar-ters respectively at Strasburg, Bitzes and Belant. The corps under General de Failney, posted around Bitzch, will unite the two armies. The reserves, who occupy a camp at Spatchalon Sur Main, under Marshal

BERLIN, July 19-The king made a speech to the people last evening saying he was not responsible for the war. BRUSSELS, July 12-France has notified

the Great Powers that she has entered on reciprocity engagements with Belgium and Holiand and ensures their neutrality. France is also negotiating with Russia with the same object.

FLORENCE, July 12-The Italian Government has called out two classes of militis as

a prelimicary measure. LONDON, July 19-Surveillance in Parie LONDON, July 19-Surveillance in Farls over the telegraph prevents the forwarding of any news uniavorable to the Government. New York, July 19-A special to the New York *Times* yesterday says it is positively asserted in London, on what is regarded as the very highest authority, that Austria joins Brance against Pressie France against Prossia.

France against Frussia. LONDON, July 20, noon-No news of any engagement by land or sea has been received here. There are rumors of alliances, but only rumors-no authentic information of any Powers having taken sides with either of the completions have been used with either

the combatants has been made public, BERLIN, July 20.—Upon the opening of the Reicherath yesterday the King said Pruseia had no interest in the selection of Prince Hohenzollen for the Spanish throne except that it might bring Peace to a friendly peo-ple. It had nevertheless furnished the Em-peror of the French with a pretext for war unknown to diplomacy. He had indulged in language to Germany which could only have been prompted by miscalculation of her strength. Germany was powerful enough to

repei such insults. PARIS, July 20-In the Corps Legislatif to day the Dake de Grammout announced that war had been declared with Prussia and her allies

PARIS, July 20-A meeting of citizens of the United States was held to take measures for organizing a Sanitary Commission, which it is proposed shall cooperate with the International and French Societies in aid of the wounded. Minister Washburne was in Bohemia when

he heard the news of the breaking out of war. He returned immediately to Paris and yesterday was in consultation with several of his diplomatic colleagnes. La Liberte asserts that M Virugate has

Florence with a treaty of alliance gone to between France and Italy. The same paper says that Denmark joins France in the war, and that the Prices of Orleans will serve in

the Danish army. BALSE, SWITZERLAND, July 20-A general of the Swiss army and several officers high in rank have arrived in Germany. It is believed that Prussia purposely re-tards the answer to Switzerland's declara-

tion of neutrality. LONDON, July 20 - The Standard this morning says the recent trouble in stocks is altogether due to croakers. The money market is casier and money is freely offered

at 2@2% per cent. PARIS, July 20-The Bourse is weak and renies continue to decline-are now quoted

at 65. There has been no fighting on sea or land reported up to 3:30 this evening. A lew

slight skirmishes have taken place between Custom House officers and patrols, but there has been no bloodshed. Prussians on the border say that Bismarck is much troubled at the slowness of the Land-

wehr in coming forward.

LONDON, July 22-It is said that Pressia will adopt a defensive line from Coblentz and along the Rhine frontier.

an expedition to enter Prussia through Den-Canrubert, will be composed of troops of the line, reinforced from reserves of all kinds. Turkey offers France 200,000 soldiets for mark.

The French Government has been notified that the kingdoms of Wurtemburg and Ba-

that the kingdoms of wartenburg and bar varia will join Prussia. MADRID, July 21—Madrid journals advise the neutrality of Spain. LONDON, July 21—The statement made yesterday that the British Government intends to dispatch a body of troops to pro-tect Belgium in generally discredited. The Daily News of this morning pronounces the

rumor false. The battle yesterday reported to have occurred near Fortsach was merely an ex-

change of shore by sentinels. BERLIN, July 21- The mouth of the river Werzer is closed with sunken hulks to pre-vent the entrance of the French navy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21-The Lecant Herald to-day announces that the first class reserves have been called under arms; this and commercial distress is great. with the regular force will make the Turkish

army 200,000 strong. The policy of Turkey is absolute neutrality. BERLIN, July 21-Bismarck informed the Parliament yesterday that the declaration of war was the first and only document officially received from France proving that surprise was intended. It is still believed here that Austria will remain passive and neutral without arming. PARIS, July 21-La Liberte says the Gov.

rnment has decided to dissolve the Corps Legislatif, should the members oppose the closing of the session. It also stated that Government has asked the Berlin Cabinet if they intend using the explosive bullets, and received in reply that Prussia never intended to resort to such a mode of warfare. PARIS, July 21 - Evening-Rumors of Rus-sia's intention of joining Prussia gains cre-

by France. Government denies that the French troops have inveded Bavaria.

Le France says that Italy will maintain a friendly attitude toward France, Denmark

and Spain are also friendly, while Russia inclines soward Prussia. BERLIN. July 21-Two hundred French removal of beacons.

Warlike preparations are actively going attack.

ullery is going to the frontier: Journal Officiale says the demand of France eaves, Prussis no ali mative but a refusal France demanded a pledge from the Prussian Government that no German should ever ascend the Spanish throne, and that one of the Hohenzoliern Princes should reside in

last Prince of Hohenzollern. It is estimated that the decrease in the number of German immigrants to America the rest who may wish to fight for Germany. this year will be 20,000, on account of the

war. War. Upon the arrival of the steamship Cam-bria, last Saturday, on her regular trip from Hamburg to New York, 500 Germans who had paid their passage to America, hearing the declaration of war, left the ship and re-turned to Prussia and enlisted in the army. English dockyards are emptied to a man. Martial law has been proclaimed in the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia as well as in Hesse, Hanover, Schleswig Pomerania and Eastern Prussia. Part of Hamburg is still Eastern Prussia. Upon the arrival of the steamship Camopen and traffic is undistu bed. LONDON, July 21-The officers of the Bank

Bismarck and Molike are reported to be onfident of success. It is said that Count Palikas will command Angelos.

The Garde Mobile has been called into active service. The first account of fhe massacre of foreigners at Pekin did not exaggerate the horrors of the affair. Neither age three weeks. dood por sex were spared, and some of the victime

were borned to death in the buildings which ware destroyed. Switzerland asks of France that Chableas and Franieg may be declared neutral ground

-which is refused. ANTWERP, July 22-The English fleet is expected at the mouth of the Scheidt, where

the Prussians a wait them. LONDON. July 23-The army movements on both sides show that Prussia was actually taken by suprise by the declaration of war, hence her concentration of forces was less rapid than that of France. Infautry corps are arriving at Berlin and Tuesday and regiments were expected to march on Friday. Enthusiasm and confi-

It is pertectly well understood that if the German army is victorious it will march to Paris.

Railroad freight and passenger traffic will cease on the 26th. Gottingen University is closed and all others will do the same soon. The students are still enlisting. At Strasburg additional defensive works are in progress and the garrison now numbers 6000 men, besides 2000 in camp. The correspondents arrested at Metz yes

terday are now reported to be at Brussels, journeying toward Prossia.

The French expeditionary force is expected to sail from Cherbourg on Saturday. BERLIN, July 23 - The Prince Royal

Frederick William, commands the left of the Prussian army, Prince Frederick Charles the centre, Her Von Bittenfield the right. The defence of the coast is entrusted to Gen Von Cabinets of Austria and Italy. It is believed the Emperor demands the fulfilment by those Powers of agreements which the fulfilment by those Falkenstin. The Staff officers will be the Powers of agreements already made to stand tions. More than 100,000 volunteers are en-

rolled in Germany, VIENNA July 23-It is believed here that the neutrality of Russia and Austria is now agreed upon. The neutrality of Spain is

certain A great many shipwrecks have occurred on the German coast consequent upon the

soldiers crossed the frontier on Tuesday on a reconnoisance and were made prisoners after a skirmis). None killed, few wounded.

LONDON. July 23-The Bank of England yesterday announced a still further advance in the rate of interest. The minimium rate is

now 4 per cent. PARIS, July 23-The Emperor's Precla-mation to the people of France was published to-day.

o-day. BERLIN July 23-The Government has is-Paris as a bostage or that a heavy amount surd circulars to all North German Consuls of money be deposited in France, to be for-feited it the pledge should be broken, or that immediately all Germans liable to military Spanish Provinces be given over to French keeping, to be held until the death of the and furnishing them with such articles as

Sailors of German ships now in English ports are returning to Prussia to enlist in

Cal fornia. GRASS VALLEY, July 20-The Eareka mine gives \$30 200, the result of eleven days' run. LOS ANGELOS, July 20-Extensive preparations are making for the Fall races at Los

Parties coming through with cattle by the 35th parallel route report large droves of Texas cattle and immigrants en route.

The telegraph extension of the W W Tel-egraph Company is being rapidly and substantially built and will be finished in about WATSONVILLE, July 20-There is great re-

oicing and illumination, etc, here this even-ing over the decision of the Supreme Court

declaring null and void the Comstock title. San FRANCISCO, July 20-The boy Lynde who was shot through the lungs by a ball from a Spencer rifle three weeks ago, is set-

ting up and will recover. Lusk & Co shipped to Boston to-day the first lot of Bartlett pears in the market, av-

eraging over 1 1b each. - Robert Robertson sues Peter Donahue for \$20.000 damages for a broken lag, received on the steamer California, as he alleged tbrough the carelessness of defendant's employes.

Johnny Nyland, the pugilist, was convicted of robbery to-day, committed on John Roke in February last. After the verdict was rendered some of Nyland's friends threatened the arresting officer with death if the defendant was convicted, and he arrested one of them on the spot.

STCORTON, July 20-It is estimated that over forty thousand sheep have been sent from the San Joaquin Valley to Nevada this -0088a

MARYSVILLE, July 20 - A robbery wa committed at the house of Dr Hamilton, of West Butes, Sutter co, last Sunday, . The house was forcibly entered and a quantity of aluables carried off.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21-Maj Gen Whim has issued his proclamation to the Heathens intimating very plainly to them that if they continue coming here the power of the United States will not be sufficient to protect them from the valiant army under his command. He says when legal measures are too slow the people will not wait, and have often visited justice upon wrongdoers. They have taken life without law, and often inflict onnishment before Government can prevent

it. He counsels moderation, but-'our voice for peace will scarcely be heard amid the shouts of an excited population.' The

Chinese have not yet commenced leaving. J Ross Browne published a lengthy note complaining of the injustice done him by Congress in not passing the bill for his re-lief in the matter of his expedition in the Chinese mission. His entire property at Oakland was heavily mortgaged to raise tunds expended in China, and is now offered or sale in a body.

The following is a correct list of the per-manent officers elected to collect a German patriotic land: President J Roeding. Vice-Presidents Dr F Liehr and Dr J Regenburger. Corresponding Secretary Wm Loewry. Recording Secretary Geo Lette. Financial scretary Richard Dors. Treasurer the

German Savings Bank. There are only 1475 whisky shops and ager beer saloons in San Francisco at preent; 15 or 20 have failed and I has closed within a few weeks. Three restaurants and two 2nd class hotels have closed within a few days.

SHASTA, July 21-W G Hutchinson, engineer of the California and Oregon railroad, was drowned this afternoon while endeavoring to run a line across the Sacramento river near the mouth of Pitt river. A canoe, in injuries by coming in contact with bouldere. CORINNE, July 21-Mr Serman, a Ferman

respect to the memory of ProvostsParadol. Officers of the British frigate Zealous, which atrived to-day, bad heard nothing of the crisis in Europe, and were much as tonished on hearing that war had been declared and that the beligerents were over the frontier.

patched to England this month and six

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Assistant Engineer. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22-Sailed, Barken-

a little mixed and a shade weaker on time. Barley-Sales \$1 17%@1 25.

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ing for the fast steamer Copati, carrying a considerable armament, with some chances of success. If they succeed, the steamer will not be fitted with armament here but will be delivered beyond the jurisdiction of the United States. The parties evidently

held their own.

Some of the Government detectives disovered a suspicious craft this week at Scuth Beach and instituted a vigorous surveillance over her, supposing her to be a privateer. She turned out to be an old coal barge, painted red and rigged with masts and cabin. &c, preparatory to being sent to Yokabama by the P M S S Co. She will doubtless create a sensation from her nondescript and

suspicious eppearance when she is sighted by French or German crafts at Sea. The Grand Jury and Municipal Court has work enough before it to keep it busy till the

end of August. The wheat market is decidedly weaker this evening. Sales were made this morning at \$2 but could not be made over \$1 90 for shipping, though millers might pay a little

more for choice articles. James Donahue, charged with swindling Thomas Mooney by selling property twice, has been sent up to answer.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, July 25-The steamer Idaho rom San Francisco arrived on Sunday at P M, with 263 pass ogers, among whom we noticed the following for Victoria: Capt Raymur, H E Seelye of The Colonist, and J Fraser of the Bank of British Columbia. Gen Tilton and a party of surveyors of the N P reilroad also arrived.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

Jn ly 21-Sip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan Sch Favorite, McKay, West Coast 27 mr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster July 22., Sch Rose, Keffler, Sitka Sch Discoverr, Linkey, san Juan July 24., Str Galitornia, Hayes, Portland July 26., Sch Kall, Warton, Burrard Tale Sch H L Tiernan, Jacobson, San Francisco Sip Eagle, Pritobard, San Juan Simr Enterprise, SwanSon, New Westminster Sip Ocean Queen, D'ck, san Juan (LEARED) rrard Inlet

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July 21-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Slp Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan July 24...Str California, Hayes, Portland Sch Favorite, McKay, West Coast Sch Industry, Huffer, Nanaimo. July 25 --Slp Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan Str Otter, Lewis, New Westminister Sch Black Diamond Rudin, Nanaimo.

an consisted in a general disarma le said, 'One of my great idea on the agglomeration and co the same nations, geogr idered, who have been sca by revolutions and p lomeration will take later, by the force of cir The impulse is given, an than the agglomeration and confi-tion of great nations. The transf tions that have taken place in Ital Germany pave the way for the re tion of this vast programme of the ropean States in one single Confe tion.' He said, and that was th tament he left to Europe : 'Put permanent embassies and standing at The man and the circumstances the words to consideration. We

Six foll cargoes of wheat have been digore chartered and loading or ready.

longed discussion to day elected O. H. Ac-kereon, Engineer, and S. W. Corbett, Second

tine Emma Augusta for Port Discovery. Flour, unchanged. Cal. wheat in New York is quoted at \$2 currency.

In San Francisco, wheat \$2@2 50 old; 2400 sks good middling \$2. The market is

Potatoes-Market weak and unsettled, \$1

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22-The parties ala laded to some time since as planning a raid on Tabiti and New Caledonia are still negotiat-

have money with which to operate. Stocks ralled considerably to-day and

The Spanish papers unanimously condemn

Napoleon for declaring war. LONDON, July 20-3 p m-lt is rumored that a collision occurred this morning near Fortsah, between the French and Prussian advance guards. Nothing further is known and there are doubts about the report, as Paris advices say there has been no fighting reported.

France denies that the stipulations of the Paris Convention are such as would prevent

Earl Granville reports that the determined and absolute refusal of the Emperor Napoleon to entertain negotiations renders it impossible for any attempt to renew it, as it will be useless to do so until a great battle has been tought.

LIVERPOOL, July 20-The markets have recovered from the panic. London, July 21-It is believed here that capitals. the Prussians are short of ammonition. The French are aware of it and hence the great activity of their movements.

The ditches around Mayence have been filled with water. The works at that place are considered impregnable. It is said the British Government is con

sidering the question of dispatching troops to preserve the neutrality of Belgium.

The Eastern Budget, a semi-official Aus-trian journal, devices that the sympathy of Austria is with Germany. According to accounts from Rome the

Pope openly favors Pruesia.

LONDON, July 21-Bayaria and Wurtem-burg joins Prassia. Hesse Damstadt voicd a large war loan. BERLIN, July 21-Correspondents say that

hospital assistants. Vessels have been sent to Newfoundland Pruseia will in a few days equal France at since the declaration of war for the protect-all points. National excitation is unbounded. ion of French fishermen. Students are thronging to recruiting offices; scenes of 1814 are repeated. The same is France a serious accusation against Count true of South Germany. The French fleet DeBray, Bavarian Miuister, who is charged with misleading the Bavarian Chambers by has entered the Baltic.

announcing the approach of the French army. PARIS, July 21-The representatives of foreign powers made a united effort to-day to and succeeded in forcing the Chambers to

vote the required subsidies. prevent war, but were unsuccessful The Municipal elections in France wil b LONDON, July 21-The following sketch of the French campaign has been received held in august.

from reilable sources : The French army is trality of the Baltic, but France declines the concentrating within the quadrilateral of the Onville, Strasburg and Mayence. South on proposition.

Strasburg, in same parallel, is an entrenched camp at Belfont, where the corps d'armee

has taken up its position to form the right of Coblentz, It is believed that South Germany will the French army. Another corps will be in re erve at Obalons. The entire army will be abandon Prussis at the first opportunity. MADRID, July 22-Parties here have encomposed of 8 corps, each of 3 or 4 divisions

of infantry, and from 6 to 8 regiments of cavalry, each division will have three bat-France, but without effect-Spain is still teries of artillery, one company of engineers, neutral, PARIS, July 22 - The Emperor came to

and will comprise from 10 000 to 12 000 men. The army at the Mozelle will be commanded The army at the Mozelle will be commanded Paris to-day and received the Corps Legis-by Marshal Bazine, and be composed of lail at the Tuilleries

by Marshal Bazaine, and be composed of laint at the fulleries 2, 3, or 4 corps. The headquarters of the various corps will be at Staward Metz; and the Mobile army of Rhine, which Marshal and Spanish frontier. by Marshal Bazaine, and be composed of It is reported that Ger Prim has had an interview with Prime Leopold on the French N P R B, drove their first stake this morning. Marshal Bazaine, and Spanish frontier. the Mobile army of Rhine, which Marshal and Spanish frontier.

The river Rhine is still open to public of England have just announced an advance discount of half of one per cent. The travel.

The Prussian head-quarters are now at minimun rate is now 3 per cent. BERLIN July 21-The vote of the North Kreugenach, 8 miles south of Bingen, on the river Vasse.

German Parliament yesterday on the extra-ordinary credit of 120,000,000 thalers was Eastern States.

manimous at first and second reading. WASHINGTON, July 20-At the inquest on the body of the late French Minister Para-London, July 20-The bark Berkshire run into and suck, on the east coast of England, dol a verdict was returned that he died by an American vessel whose name could not be ascertained. All on board were lost. PARIS, July 22—The Journal Officiale pub-

duced into Germany by way of Italy. Volunteers enlisted for the war now num-

ber 90,000, and many ladies are engaegd for

The Journal Officiale reports from L

A special says Prussia proposes the neu-

The Prussian forces are concentraled at

Buesia is reported to favor France.

ascertained. All on board were lost. PARIS, July 22—The Journal Officile pub-lisbes a circular from the Minister of Foreign Affairs dated 21st just and addressed in the Affairs, dated 21st inst. and addressed to the orders from Paris. ATLANTA, July 20-In the House a reso-Diplomatic Legations of France at foreign

ution was offered which had been agreed The evening journals report several skirupon in the Republican cancus, that no election will be h ld in the State until the admishes yesterday between the advance guards mission of its representatives to Congress, and that all election laws not suitable to the along the irontier-no details. It is very difficult to obtain intelligence from the seat of war. Correspondents are strictly forbidpresent condition of the State be repealed. den to approach the line of the army.

NEW YORK, July 20-A mass meeting of Later-8 p m-It was reported the Prus-Germans was held to-night at which adsian army bed fallen back and taken up a defensive position between Coblentz and dressess were delivered by Chas Chuss and others. Resolutions were adopted condemn-Mayence, but the report is now contradicted. Gen LeBœut has left Paris for the frontier. ing France and supporting Prussia.

A proclamation from the Emperor to the reach people is expected on Sunday. The Manilesto is out and will be intros uced into Germany by may of Tele

preserve a strict neutrality. Official dispatches from Minister Washburne, at Paris, state that France will not except German ships from se:zure unless they are ignorant of war having been declared although they may carry U S mails.

Col Kelton has usen ordered to the Headquarters of the Military Division of the Pacific vice Major General Brek, ordered to duty at Headquarters of the Department of California, relieving Major Shea, assigned to Headquarters of the Department of Columbia.

Nevada. VIBGINIA CITY, July 20-Wells, Fargo & Cosbipped to-night two bars of bullion dealers are at a loss to fix them. valued at \$20,876.

Utah. SALT LAKE, July 23 -- The Wintap Reser- terday advanced the price of nails to \$6 per

buildings burned. A mas named Asp is missing. This reserve is 160 miles south of bere.

Geo O Romao, resident merchant of this place, was found dead in his room this morning-cause unknown.

Washington Territory.

staying in this city, has forwarded to the Prussian Ninister at Washington a drait for \$409-\$300 to go into the general subscrip-tion fund and \$100 to the soldier capturing

the first French flag. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20-The Germans continued their meeting until nearly mid-night. Committees were appointed, \$163,-380 in coin collected, subscriptions to the extent of \$15 000 per m nth during the war received and arrangements made for a thorough canvas of the city. They expect to receive \$20,000 within a week.

Arrived - Steamer Moses Taylor, Port-land. H B M Irigate Zaalous, outside heads, bound in.

Wm Sutton, an effeminate-looking man whose appearance has often cansed him to be mistaken and even arrested for a woman in disguise, was brought before the Police Court to-day as a vagrant, but acquitted on proof that he had been working within two

weeks as a chamber-maid ! James Frizpatrick, for firing a pistol on Sacramento street in order to create a mov

mentary excitement, was ordered to pay \$100 or go to tail for 50 days.

San Francisco markets are at a standstill. Flour-Sales are confined princi the retail trade. 200 bbls Genessee

extra \$6 50. Wheat-Six (ull cargoes cleared for Eog land since the 1st inst and six more ships are under charter. Sales, new \$2 00 to millers, but shippers only offer \$1 85@1 90.

Barley-No export demand, held at \$1 17% @1 25. Uate-Quiet, \$1 60(@1 80.

Potatoes-95c@\$1 12%. Oniuns-Best descriptions, 80@90c. Bason and Hams-15% @16s. Uhoice Louis sugar-cured 25@26c. Cal smoked beef-12%@14c. Cal lard-151@16c.

The premium on gold has upset prices and

On account of the stoppage of Eastern onil factories and the mederate stocks here and in the East, our Hardware Board yes-

SALT LAKE, July 23-106 Willing Keg. vation was attacked by a body of Indians keg. Young Burlingame, son of the late am bassador from China, started East to-day. He will go direct to Paris where his family now are and return with them.

No sales of real estate were effected at the regular auction of Maurice Dore & Co. to-day. There is evidently a disposition to fit out a filibustering expedition here against Tabiti and New Caledonia by a party, but no such attempt will be allowed to be made. Fiage on French consulate and French

Sch Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo

RETAIL FAMILY MARKET.

PASSENGERS

Per stmr Olympia-Miss Grace Griffin, Mrs 4 W Waitt, MissSlocum, Miss Victor, Mrs Longfellow, G Waikins, Dr Al en, Elder, Traito, Capt McCulloch, C Eisenbein, M Bradley, Beck. Hague, Prescott, Street, George, and J5-

Per stmr ALIDA, fm Puget Sound-J Snyder, M Ter-pest, Bremen, Eusign, Mr & Mrs B Ferny, E Gray, E Willams, Mrs Madison, O Goodlitt, C S Finaders, & Fow-lett, M Turke, H Marks, C Clarke, J Morrison, L Park, 8 Indians

IMPORTS.

Per stmr Olpmpia-6 cattle, 13 bales wool, 2 pkgs farn-ure, 2 bdls fish, 2 pkgs furs

Per son H 1 1 forst and the maper has side hims and cories, 10 cs ink, 108 cs coal oil, 50 balls sait, 349 per Hardware, 500 mats rice, 1 still and cap, 66 hods ale 167 cs wines ind liquors, 6 bas robacco, 10 cs roofing ielt, 2 sewing machines, 28 pkgs furniture, 248 pkgs ten, 366 bx soap, 20 bb's meal, 4 sks bicon, 140 bbis flour. 45 slabs mirble, 20 bbis plaster, 52 pkgs ship chandlery, 2 bxa limes

Per stmr CALIFORNIA im Portland-2760 % sks flour, 118 sks wheat, 2 gs shoulders, 99 sks sats, 41 sks mid-dinns, 12 cs lard, 5 kgs butter, 19 bxs fruit, 15 pkgs secondhand household goods.

CONSIGNEES.

Perstmr Olympia-J Murray, J K, P Boclon, C F, WB Fownsend, H B Co

Townsend, H B CO For schr H L Telrnan-PS, AC&O, JRS, A P, Q, US, LO, TS, QST. TSAO, C&G, AB, CPP, KC, FB, F, SF, GTS, BPG, B&E, M&B, LB, GF, CAL. CB, GB, JR, DL W&R, QRO, JR, EM, J², B, Y&W, SS, KVS, HWO, KL, EBM, AD, OM.

Per simr CALIFORNIA im Portland-EM, JC, MJN, A, C&Co, R dia C, SN, JHN, RW, P&S, JE, CB, diaF, A Fos-ter, JR, WF&Co.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

Per H L TIFENAN, from San Francisco, sailed July 8-—13 pkgs agrici implits, 4 pkgs bacon, 50 sks beans, 60 doz brooms, 60 pkgš cheese, 15 kks cider, & 65 cs 60 sks coffee, 29 colls corcage, 140 bbis fibur, 19 pkgs furnitare, 802 pkgs grocericz, 70 pkgs harkware, 10 cs macaroni, 50 csks malt iquors, & 10 hhds, 20 pkgs maal, 100 kegs nails, 100 cs coal oil, 80 doz pails, 20 bbis plaster 800 ma's rice, 16 bbis roein, 58 pkgs sait, 50 cs sardices, 366 bra Soap, 12 bbis sugar, 248 bra tra, 40 heets tubs, 10 bbis winc, & 82 cs, 10 cs Yeast powder. Value \$18,699.



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mies that we are.' wrote the p Emperor of the French to his O The remarkable words had refere his illustrious Uncle, holding example, and enjoining it on the d tive mortals who go to fill up the the best efforts of whose mind represented therein to be the hending both of the meaning a following of the precepts of first of the dynasty now occ the throne of France. In his on the war in Hungary, deliv the House of Commone, on Jul 1849, Lord Palmerston said: 'It true that it may be said your ions are but opinions, and yo press them against our opinion have at our command large to back them. What are c against armies? Sir, my an Opinions are stronger than In his address to the French bers, in opening the session of Louis Napoleon said: "The influ a nation depends on the number it can place under arms.' Here an enunciation which appears t defiance all that has hitherto be as power in logical construction reasoning faculties. The civilized w been accustomed to consider i in its relations to reason, and men in reference to unreaso only does this new theory brea the opinion which Palmerston to be 'stronger than armies' a history, but it appears to be i contravention of the theory pr ed from S. Helena. When the or spoke the speech which c the startling doctrine already al he announced the chapter of e entirely satisfactory. He decle France and Prussia were in pe derstanding on all points. He ed the overthrow of Austria triumph of Prussia as a step the new condition aimed a Uncle, when the whole of Baro be brought under one system subject to one General Gove and, of course, that genera ment would be Napoleonic. T of the men under arms must,