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#### War In Europe.

Another European war! What intellect can adequately gauge the import of these terrible words? Ten mililons armed to the teeth. Asd such armor ! War with all the modern improvements' will be more like an earthquake, a collision of planets, the crash of worlds. There was once war in Heaven. It will be more like that. It is just twenty years since men asserted that the age of war had passed, that Europe was at last to enter on a millenium, during which armaments would be abandoned and fleets allowed to rot in quiet. But in no period of the world's history has equal progress been made in the science of warfare, whether by sea or by land, Within that short period the number of regular soldiers has been nearly quadrupled; the standard of idea for an efficient army has risen from one hundred thousand to half a million of men, and all Continental nations except Russia and Spain have accepted the proposition that for a nation to be safe every man within it must be a possible soldier. The railway and the telegraph bave but made armies vaster, attack more swift, battles more cruelly deciganizing for battle, and the next Euro pean war must be to all past wars what the shock of planets or moons in collision is to that of human artillery. That greatest of earthly calamities-a general European war -may possibly you be averted. Merciful God, grant that it may! Let every lover of his race devontly pray and labor for such a happy deliverance. A terrible conflict seems, however, to be bursting on the banks of the Rhipe. It is, of course, impossible to say what may be in store for the other nations. War has been declared between the two most military powers of Europe, and the first cannon fired on the Rhine must produce the greatest consternation felt since 1815. Men will cling to the possibility of a European war being averted; but should friendly intervention fail to bring about friendly intervention fail to bring about a cessation of hostilities between France and Prussia, we confess it is difficult to see bow the other Great Powers can well avoid being drawn within the fatal the progress of education. vortex of that terrible maelstrom which is even now yawning on the Rhine. The prospect is not a pleasant one to contemplate; and for it one man, the Emperor of the French, would appear to be mainly responsible. He has taunt ingly dragged his coat-tails in the dirt, William I. has not hesitated to trample on them. It is useless to disguise the fact that France has eagerly desired war-above all, war with Prussia-and that recent events are seized upon as a pretext. That the matter is so regarded in Europe our dispatches clearly prove; but how far the nations will be guided by a sense of right remains to be seen. France has long chafed under the restraints imposed on her by that strange thing called the Balance of Power. Frenchmen care for the grandeur of France, are fretting ander its supposed humiliation, are ready to attack their Emperor for having allowed Germany to unite herself. Frenchmen hate Prussia as they once hated our own nation; and their haired is not wholly unmingled with fear. They have never forgotten 1815, never quite rid themselves of the belief that an invasion from the North-a successful ig-

Victoria, B.C. May 16, 1870. Wall Walle, Managor.

ontwitted. Napoleon napoes there to be always baffied, and the freuch are in the dangerous mood which the idea that their influence is waning always inspires. If fight she must, what more fitting scape-goat than Prassis? Revenue, domination in Europe, and the recovery of her antiral benudary, the Rhine—surely these are objects which cannot fail to fire the heart of eyer Frenchman. Will she wise? I Prance is without doubt, a great nation, and the French are preeminently amilitary people. She inaugurated a system, by which it was estimated that in 1872 she would have of trained soldiers. Active Army, 417,483; First Ruerve, 212,373; Second Reserve, 212,373; National Grand Mobile, 389,986; Tetal, 1,232,—unifed in largest in the world, and will leave behind it an effective male population of over four milions—all, indeed, over twenty-six, but said and even the site will make a small place the largest in the world, and will leave behind it an effective male population of over four milions—all, indeed, over twenty-six, but said and of lost. Riel will have said of over twenty-six, but said and of lost. Riel will have said of over twenty-six, but said of lost. Riel will have said of over twenty-six, but said of lost. Riel will save said the intention of lost and y assuming their places in a levy on makes. Nanoleon can put in the disciplined, and capable, when armed, of instantly assuming their places in a levy en masse. Napoleon can put in the field, on remarkably short notice, an army which, provided with the deadly new Chassepot, or, possibly, the still mere deadly revolving instrument of destruction respecting which rumor was rife not long ago, may well make all Europe tremble. But in Prussia she will find a fee every way worthy of her the Hohenzollern is now master for war of the whole German race; and a war with a power organized for battle as Germany now is, with an army of at least Prince Source Ivers.—The Seattle Intel Germany now is, with an army of at least three-quarters of a million and an not alarmed for its existence or wound ed in its henor would be willing to undertake. Doubtless Napoleon hopes to find something very different from a united Germany. He hopes that on the collision of his army with that of William I, the Confederation will burst into fragments which no force can ever sive; the spread of intelligence has but reunite and readjust. But is it not far made it easier to rouse nations, the diffusion of comfort has but increased the be welded into a harder unity by blows readiness to protect that comfort by the sword. All Europe has been orthe frame the outside? It will readily be attended by the sword of the frame.

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The France.

It is believed the Emperor Napoleon is wer is in command. be doubtful, should the struggle be confined to the two nations between whom

> it originated. I find no gido ton ,alda Collegiate School. - The appual examination of the pupils in attendance at this institution was held yesterday. Amongst those present were the Rev P Jenns, Rev Mr Russ, Dr Tolmie, Mr Jestsp, Mr Sawers, Capt Devereux, Mr Robson and several la dies. The boys were examined in Menial Philosophy, Latin, French, Mathematics, Grammar, Geography, History, and other subjects, in most of which they acquitted themselves in a manner highly cleditable to themselves and satisfactory to the teachers. In several instances the writing showed very Alson, Mr Robertson and Mr Williams. The prizes will be destributed on Wednesday at 2 P M, when it is hoped there will be a large

THE DELEGATION.—Dr Helmcken returned from Ottawa last evening, and was received on the wharf by a large number of polyacel and personal friends. The Doctor, in response to numerous inquiries, said that the Railway was all right; but that the Wagon Road was not likely to be built. It is understood that the doctor is the bearer of the report of the Delegation to His Excellency the Governor and that the result of their ne-gotiations will be made public in a few days. Enough, however, has been made known through the medium of the correspondence of our Special Delegate to assure British Columbians that their material interests have been conserved and that they may have Responsible Government if they want it. What more could be asked ?

FROM PORT TOWNSEND TO OLYMPIA, -The Seaule Intelligencer understands that the Postoffice at Olympia has been designated as en exchange or distributing office for the Sound, instead of Port Townsend. Our contemporary very properly points out the inconvenience which must result from the change, especially as regards the service between this city and the Sound, and gen-erally complains about the irregularity and after indifference by which the whole mail service on Puget Sound is characterised, a vasion—is not beyond the limits of possibility. They listened to rumors about the absorption of Holland, the annexathe absorption of Holland, the annexa- of its ewnture will probably decree that it i likeral, and the millions will be c prive a parent failure. There should throw away their money or some other me

thod of guessing by rule.

THE BRITISH CULUNIST tion of German Switzerland, an offen- THE PLUMPSE PASS MURDER, Mr. McMilsive and defensive alliance between lanteturned from Plumper Pass yesterday Berlin and St Petersburg, an agreement between Von Biemarck and Ricasoli, till they began to feel as men felt
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to be beyond the enemy's dreams; but
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more recent act of the audacious Prussian squire who has dated on French
frontiers to make a nation without the
permission of France, a transaction in
which their property will bring them to
justice.

has been taken to Olympia by his owner..... Miners are said to be making \$15 s day on Sultan river......A party of gentlemen con-nected with the North Pacific Railroad have come through the Snoqualumic Pass to Seat-tle and speak well of it.

THE U S S Shubrick arrived at Port Townsend yesterday morning with supplies for the lighthouses Oo the passage up the

Cows .- The Pound By-law is almost a dead letter. Cows and horses have again undisputed possession of the streets, and not a few handsome gardens have been destroyed. Query-Have not the sufferers a good case against the Corporation? Or may they shoot animals found within their enclosures?

FOR HONOLULU, S I .- The brig Robert cargo of lumber, pickets and shingles for Honolulu, and the steamer Emma was dispatched yesterday to tow her from Socke harbor into the Straits.

A MEETING of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held to-day at 2 P M, at the one of Mr Burnaby, for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business. A punctual attendance is requested. Or but

Tur ship Gen Windham sailed yesterday for Callao. Mr Kirk, the first officer, who is under bonds to appear for trial and answer a charge of shooting with felonious intent, was allowed to leave with the ship, it being understood that he will appear and stand his titlel upon his return.

TRIAL TRIP. - The steamer Sir James the outer barbor yesterday for the purpose of lesting her new boilers. A satisfactory report was made by the engineer. She will sail for the East Coast at 7 o'clock on Thursday. se sidmulo Columbia, as a vab

BREADSTUFFS. - The war-news has sent the price of breadstuffs up in the world's mar-kets. The rise will have a very favorable effect on the agricultural interests of California, where prices have ruled ruleously low for several years, edidit

ARRIVAL OF THE OLYMPIA -The steamer Olympia, Captalo Finch, arrived from ports on Puget Sound last evening, bringing paseengers, livestock and produce. Mr Finch, Purser, has our thanks for customary favors

Under Bonds .- Wm Soully was yesterday put under bonds to keep the peace to-wards W C Bryant, with whom he had a falling out. seen If w. g signed is selle ARRIVAL OF THE ALIDA. -The steamer

Alida, Capt Starr, arrived from the Sound last

be a full meeting of the capacibers.

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

in favor of war are made by the people.

During the night crowds of students and others paraded the streets shouting and others. July 15—Orders have been issued for the mobilization of the army.

Pass, July 16—The morning journals say tested were hissed and insulted. The police did not interfere. The crowd stopped at the Prussian Embassy and should insultingly. It is asserted that the Prussian Ambassador leaves Paris to-night.

Berlin, July 15.—The King teturns hare to-day. There is great excite-

occured to-day to-day between Nupoleon and Prime Minister Ollivier,
growing out of the latter's known dis-

Troops which have hitherto garrisoned become involved in the war.

Paris bave gone, and are being rapidly replaced by raw recruits. Ambulances and cannon throng the streets of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the Menr, the Mense and Vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the mense and vosges, and Alsace on the ment of the mense and vosges, and Alsace on the mense and vosges, and Alsace o

patch from Ems to-day, giving particu-lars of the withdrawal of Benedotte. It water, demanding peremptorily his inneticion in the pending embroglio. He was dismissed immediately. The same paper says there is much activity at the Prussian ports, which are being put in a state of defence which are stated w

An extra edition of the Constitutional just issued this evening announces that in consequence of the insult offered Benadotte, France accepts the war which Prussia offers.

The Emperor is expected to lead the army in person and by a series of rapid movements arrive at the Rhine before Prussia has completed ber defences.

Steamers have been despatched to Algeria to hing home the troops now operating against that country.

The journals assert that the French Givs profess hentrality in the quarrel between Prussia and France, but will abandon it Prussia and France, but will abandon it if a third power should interfere.

ST PETERSBURG, July 14.-Russia refuses to abandon its policy of inactivity with regard to the Spanish throne,

There is a strong feeling on the part-Shabrick fell in with the N P T Company's of the Russian Government against yesterday for Berlin.

> Prussia's positions and forces and then of European powers to settle the question berestore the Bourbons to the Spanish tween France and Prussia. throne by force of arms. Emperor.

It is reported that the Emperor received a dispatch from Queen Victoria. Cowan cleared yesterday. She has a full this p. m., in which she makes her last appeal for peace.

A similar one was sent to the King of Prussia. It it said that a proclamation signed by Napoleon, is being prepared for distribution throughout the German States, as soon as the troops cross the frontiers. It assures the people that France wars upon Prussia and not against Germany, and with no idea of

conquest. 3 p. m - Excitement very great ; no opposition to the war by any class.

London, July 15 - The excuement arising from the situation was intense all day, busi-

ness is at a s'and and commercial quotations to aid the French. A number of Germans are nomical, after exchange hours are mare are about to embark for latherland to take are nominal, after exchange bours and mar-

Bismarck bes issued circulars telegraphed Donglas, Capt. Clarke, made a trial trip to in all directions notifying vessels to besten

to ports of shelter.

The French declaration of war is based on the following causes: First, insult offered to Benadotte and its approval by the Prussian Government Second, retusal of the King to compel the withdrawal of Leopoid's name as candidate for the Spanish Throne. Third, the fact that the King persisted in giving the Prince the liberty to accept the Crown.

The Continental matters have absorbed all attention in the Lords and Commons and but

little business has been done.

Vienna July 15—The Governments of Austris, England, Italy and Bussis, are known to have presented at Paris argent re-Monstrances against war.

London, July 15—Disraeli, in the House

of Commons, asked the Government for an expression of opinion on the continental disturbance. Gladstone denied that there was any sufficient grounds for trouble, he added that the cause was unfit for discussion; the powers had declined any friendly intervention. He hoped there would be an opportunity for a renewed attempt to mediate which should

be eagerly seized.
Page, July 16-The Government asks for a vote of supplies, and calls to arms all classes liable to military service. The Corps Legislative has voted the extreme demands, the left voting negative, and remable and

New Westminster,

Berlin, July 15-The Reicherath of the North German Confederation met yesterday. The Prussian Diet is already in session and PARIS, July 15.—There is great excitement here and many demonstrations their unqualified approval of his dignified

BERLIN, July 16-The government is in PARIS, July 15.—It is reported on the receipt of telegrams from all quarters assurbest authority that an angry interview ig it that no sacrifices are too great for asm intense; voluntearing extraordinary; every male Prussian is demanding arms from government. Advices state Bremen is a port of reluge for Prussian ships.

LIVERPOOL, July 16 - Much excitement in markets; breadstuffs rapidly advancing.
London, July 17 - The neutrality of England wirl be difficult, perhaps impossible and dishonorable, should Holland and Belgium

city en route to the East, and preperupper and lower Rhine, are the real objects
ations at different naval stations are
of the war on the part of Prussia, and in this on a similar large scale. It is generally she has the sympathy of mackind. The

Times hints that English intervention is probable in case of Prussia losing strength.

Parts, July 17—In the Corps Legislant M
Thiers pronunced against the declaration of war. The government of France had reseems that he accosted the King of ceived satisfaction from Prussia and war Pruesia, while the latter was drinking should not be made on her for mere for-

state of defence. Iron-clads and fri- million francs in aid of the army, and six-Third, to issue a demand for a toan of finy gates are ready to start from Brest and teen million in aid of the navy. After a short debate all these propositions were care

ernment, as soon as the result of the vote on the infallibility dogma was known here, or-deted the recall of the troops from Rome.

Nothing positive is ascertained concerning the alliance between France and Agetria. It is reported again that Austria will remain Baton Wethern, North German Minister,

and all members of his embassy, leit Paris The French squadron in the Mediterranean has been doubled. Vice-Admiral de Laga-

bent on an aggressive war, in order to Lyons, July 16 -- The English Minister is destroy the balance of power in Eu- still endeavering to get his colleagues here rope ; and to seize and over-master to present a collective request for a congress

BERLIN, July 16-The King arrived here Paris, and had an interview with the last evening from Ems. The entire journey was a complete ovation.

Washington, July 15-The Senate adjourned yesterday without acting on the nom-mation of Fratinghuysen.

The Prussian Minister at Washington received a message last night trom Berlin and nouncing the dispatch of the French fluer to blockude all the Prussien ports. The information was at once communicated to the President and Cabinet.

The news from Europe to-night, official and non-official, leads to the belief that a war between Prussia and France is certain. The opinion of both foreign and home officiule is that the war will be of brief daration, that one decisive battle will be fougut and that will be the end of it.

NEW YORK, J. ly 16-The excilement over

the war news continues. An office has already been opened on Broome street and men are being recruited for the Irish brigade, part in the fray.

London epecials to the Herald say the

declaration of war in France orestes intense excitement, and the action of France is generally condemned. The extra official expression of the Ministry lead to the belief that England will preemptorily forbid the occupation of Belgium by France.

The German steamer which was to have

sailed to day was stopped by telegraph dis-patches from Bremen. The Breman Lloyds is reported closed.

Something sensational may pracibly occur in the waters outside of New York harbor, for there are in these waters the North German frigate Aoliona, of 400 horse power and 28 guns, and the French frigates Leamera. mis and lice and the school ship Jean Bart.

Eastren States.

Washington, July 15 -The Speaker laid before the h ase dispatches just received from Paris by the associated press, announcing the declaration in the Paris Constitutional that in consequence of the insult offered to the French Minister at Berlin. France accepts the war which Prussia . ffers.

PORTLAND. July 17-fba propeller Califormus arrived last night. moles a le goif salypito observing about the figure. The gers and a full freight a fied perforter to

business. It is new nearly two year since Isabella sought in France th safety she could no longer command the nation she had debauched and d gusted. Since that the Throne, or so great and attractive, has gone a-be ging all over Europe, and has been jected by Prince after Prince-by experienced old statesman Ferdinance Coburg, by the boy Dake of Aosta, the venerable old soldier General partero, and, it is believed, by the but not venerable Regent Serrano. the other hand the few to whom Throne of Spain was acceptable w representative of the ancient Bour line, was unacceptable because he we reimpose religious slavery; the Duke Montpensier, heir of the Orleanist 1 ditions, was unfit to occupy the Thr because he was chiefly distinguished those housewifely virtues which are pugnant to the Spaniard, and beca Prim did not feel quite sure of his abi to keep him well in hand; the youth was his mother's son, and, consequent unfitted by character and training appointed and wearied, knowing that the interregnum could not siways, the temporary rulers bis u the democratic expedient of election King. A bill was passed, under whethe Cortes bound themselves to elect King who should receive the voles half the Cortes plus one. The sch appeared to be a reasonable one; bu promised, in the hands of Spaniards, result: The members would not vote the men they knew and hated much, bu the opponents they knew and hated li Thus it was not improbable that all candidates before the public would rejected, and that the election we fall either to somebody hitherto or looked, or to some one possessing recommendations as would disarm likes. Let us look at the candida To begin with, the Inlanto Alphe may be dismissed; for, al'hough bella's recent formal abdication is avor, in the presence of Napole moral influence, if not the mat-support of France, he would, indeed a bold monarch who would underta force the son of the Ex-Queen Spain! The dismissal of the Duk Montpensier would be less easy, f) might possibly hope to receive the port of the Republicans, who, wit own party of ninety, and a few lo fish, might carry the election. Duke of Aosta might hope to well with Prim's support, provided Montpensierists, hopeless of their cause, would unite with them. I disadvantage. He has already dec acceptance of the Throne; his fat people desire no such aliance Spain, and his bouse is at open tugal, Prim himself, and the

with the Catholic priesthood, A Serrano, he is Espartero over aga old and a childless man. Thus but candidates remained, the King of horse, -that is some unknown P to be selected as the only escape dislikes and endless faction. It appear from the very imperiect info that, of all these expedients the has been resorted to, and that the horse is none other than Prince pold. Thus, however strange it appear, considered in the abstrafind Spain seeking a King in the I of Hohenzolern, it can take no surprise who has been a careful st of passing events. It is no least strange, viewed in the of the circumstances already nar Prim has offered the Spanish Thr. Leopold; and the offer has been as

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Weekly British Calonist to cannot, field to prejuding or thythe in appointes after a property of the solid prope The New Constitution. As fittingly illustrative of the painful tension of public sentiment upon the subject of political manumission, may be regarded the voracious precipitancy with which the new constitution is being pulled to pieces, to employ a Hibernicism, before it has been put together. No sooner had this journal placed the public in possession of the most impotant outlines of this precious legacy of feudalism, than our local contemporary lowered his head and made a rush at it with all the fury with which a full blooded Spanish bull would attack a red blanket. Were it not for sundry reasons, hereinafter to be set forth, we are free to confess that we should in a great measure share the indignation of our contemporary; although we should hope that indignation might be somewhat less characterized by a blind fury which is so apt to lead one into the commission of innumerable little improprieties not always calculated to help the cause in hand. It may bear repetition that the Legislative Council shortly to be convoked under the new constitution stage and entry and symmetry. The tay of the particular stage of our colonial existence under the constitution about to be inaugurated, when British Colour about to be inaugurated, when British Colour about to be inaugurated, when British Colour stage of the constitution about to be inaugurated, when British Colour the constitution about to be inaugurated, when British Colour the constitution about to be inaugurated, when British Colour the constitution about to be inaugurated, when British Colour about to be suspended for a short season by Downing-Sireet red taps behind the friendly shelter of the Canadia tant outlines of this precious legacy of convoked under the new constitution still in the hands of the laggard constitution-makers in London, will consist of fifteen members, nine of whom shall be elected by the free vote of the people; of fifteen members, nine of whom shall be elected by the free vote of the people; the remaining six being official er nonselective. Such will be the composition of the new Legislative Council which has been facetiously described as a 'six by nine' House. To make the most of the new Council, it will only be six by nine; yet it is something that the people are to have the odds. It cannot be denied that such a Council will be an improvement upon the existing one.

From fourteen official and nine quasielective members, to six official and nine. elective members, to six official and nine The European War Cloud. real elective members is, without controversy, a decided step in the direction of complete political liberty; and, as lean is bent on picking a quarrel with Prussuch, might scarcely be presumed to justify all the severe expletives which have been hurled at it. Yet, after making due allowance for the undenlable comparative merits of the new conable comparative merits of the new constitution, we frankly confess that, regarded apart from special circumstances presently to be adverted to, we could not consistently or conscientiously counsel its quiescent acceptance by a people fit for, and justly entitled to, that full measure of seif-government possessed by the people of Canada. We desire to invite particular attention to this at his heart and last, not least a corrector. to invite particular attention to this at his heart and last, not least, a cure for point; and let us endeavor to approach it with candor and decency: British Columbia is about to pass through a transition or intermediate political conclusion. It must be decided victory, else the cure will be worse than the disease. In such

transition or intermediate political condition. In order that we may be the better understood by our local contemporary, for we are especially, anxiously desirous of adapting the subject to his mental capacity, permit us to draw an issue. The menatch who dreads mental capacity, permit us to draw an issue. The menatch who dreads war does not heard Nacoleon as he is doing a shell weighing, which are capable of throw—litical opponent, and character is about, the scheme to this community. At any rate the importance of the product of the position and the respectability of the acheme the earnous of the position and calm investigation of the Municipal authorities. For a whole community to be dependent upon a delaw an issue, The menatch who dreads war does not heard Nacoleon as he is doing. mental capacity, permit us to draw an illustration from a class of natural history known as Levidontera. That us illustration from a class of natural history known as Lepidoptera. Let us select the cabbage butterfly, one of the

earliest of the butterfly family. For were discovered is uing from a shed in the rear of the brick building occupied by Mr we must go to a bed of cabbages, where most likely we shall find little parcels W corner of Fort and Blanchard effects. of green eggs, from each of which in The fire quickly communicated to the indue time comes forth a crawling cat- letior of the grocery store, which was soon erpillar, clad in a greenish yellow jers wrapped in flames, and to the two-story frame building adjoining on the west, occupied by Mr John Goodacre as a buicher's shop. Mr Goodacre and Mr John Vaughan were asleep kin, spotted with black; hungry as can be, furnished with fourteen legs and nine eyes. The cabbage is at once its larder in the upper story and were awakened by and its dinner-table, and the business of crackling noise and a smell of smoke. Both its life is to devour every succulent thing sprang out of bed and ran into the etreet to which its fourteen legs will carry it. saving only a portion of their clothing and At this stage it is 'death on cabbage.'

And so it eats and changes its dress slightly, until a strange instinct comes over it and it creeps late some song corner out of sight. Or sometimes susalso burned; nothing was saved, not even pends itself by a silken thread behind the concealment of some friendly leaf, and there awaits that which shall next happen. Here from a caterpillar it happen. Here from a caterpillar it happen. There is called a chrysalis or becomes what is called a chrysalis, or safety, but a large number of betsles were pupa. In this state his hungry mouth is closed, so are his nine bright eyes, and his fourteen legs are invisible, on which he has an insurance of \$1000 in Anon Spring comes, the resurrection the Royal. Mr Russell's stock was insured of the year, which awakes all nature for \$1000, which will hardly cover his loss into new being. The great stone is, as it were, rolled away from the the time; had the wind been easterly a mos sepulchre of nature. The chrysalis destructive conflagration must have resulted sured. A stiff westerly breeze prevailed a comes forth; and, lo ! it is a beautiful, Owing to the scarcity of water, the firemen full fledged butter-fly, furnished with labored under great disadvantages. The beautiful wings; and he floats into the small supply in the wells and cistern in the sunny air, and seems to know no limit to his enjoyment. His coarse appetite for explanation is at an end and instead of for cabbage is at an end, and instead of Fort and Government streets, a distance of ravenous jaws he is furnished with a flexible tube or proboscis with which 1200 feet, upon the fire. The rotten hose, too continually burst, and this added to the diffito sip the honeyed nectar of flowers. The form of head is changed. Two culties of the gallant fellows, who, notwithstanding these drawbacks, were successful in quenching the flames in an incredibly short long, graceful feelers adorn it now; and space of time. The first alarm was give instead of the nine eyes he is furnished by Mr Barry, who resides near, and the fire alone with two, with prominent, wonderwater was thrown by the Deluge. The Union Hook & Ladder Company were emiful eyes, cut in thousands of facets, like the finest diamond, and, if each of these nently successful in saving property and pre-venting the spread of the flames, begod ali be in itself a perfect eye, as naturalists suppose, producing to the creature a more marvelloss effect of vision than

THE British sloop-of-war Reindeer, Nares, last from Mexico, arrived at Panama an the can well be conceived. Such is the but-ter-fly in all its changes; and we take it as a not altogether unfitting illustramorning of the 8th Jane. She brought about \$350,000 in specie. In a state of the land appears to the state of the state of

tion of a colony; and there is no apocaclyptic obscurity about the figure. The gers and a full freight, sailed yesterday for New Westminster.

cer of the ship General Windham, now lying cer of the ship General Windham, now lying at anchor in the outer barbor awaiting and the inscription, copied from the present crew before sailing for Callac, was arrested yesterday morning on a chargel of firing a revolving pietol twice at Wm Farron. After the pistol was fired Farron threw Kirk to the ground and wrested the pistol from his grasp. During the senfile Kirk received two or three cuts on the cheek and forehead, and it was first alleged that Farron had struck him with a crowbar, on which charge he was arrested. Subsequently evidence was adduced before the Magistrate which satisfied him that a crowbar had not been used, and It would seem that the money and him that a crowbar had not been used, and the charge was dismissed. Kirk was committed for trial before the Court of Assize, but was subsequently liberated on furnishing security in the sum of \$1000 to appear for trial. The affair occurred at an early hour yesterday morning on Broad street.

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appears to know what he is about the scheme

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Woolwich, which are capable of throwing a shell weighing with its nowder nity to be dependent upon a supply of un-wholesome water is bad snough; but to be liable to have that supply wholly cut off is truly alarming.

Franklin intended going from San Francisco to Australia is incorrect. She will remain in tars are thirty-six inches in diameter, and California a short time, and then proceed di- it is said there would be no difficulty in sectly to England. Her trip to Alaska and increasing the range of their shells to the far north was greatly epjoyed by her, and was merely one of pleasure, or rather interest, in approaching as near as possible to the country in which her lamented and honored husband lost his life. The report that she made the trip in hope of receiving certain papers reputed to have been found in a bottle that had been cast upon shore by the waves of the sea, was also a fiction.

TULLYMORE PARK, the seat of the late Lord Roden, is said to be one of the most beautiful, picturesque and romantic of Irish demesnes. It is situate in County Down The report was recently circulated that H R H the Prince of Wales was about to purchase this estate with a view to residing parts of the time on it. The topper was eagerly taken up by all the leading papers, all expressing the earnest hope that it might be true, and its enbequent contradiction had caused very general disappointment.

THANKS. -Mr Robson begs to thank the editor of the Standard for having so fully vindicated him in respect of the charge pre-terred in that journal, viz, that he (Mr Rob-son) held the about doctrine that Canada would permit British Columbia, as a province of the Dominion, to enjoy a customs tariff of its own. Mr Robson has nothing to add to the ample vindication contained in the Standard of yesterday.

THE CAMP MEETING - A gratifying foature connected with the late camp meeting at Maple Bay was the presence as worship. pers of Indians from Chilliwak, Burrard Inlet,

must prove a partial failure. There should be a full meeting of the subscribers.

various points of similitude are so suggestive that it is to be hoped we need not detain the reader by pointing them out. The voracious grub, devouring every green thing within its reach, is so suggestive of the condition of a Crown colony, subject to be preject upon by the appointers from Downing-street, that it cannot fail to strike the most obtuse intellect. The number of eyes and

It would seem that the money and aber that have been so lavishly axpended, particularly in England, to construct impregnable ships of war and irresistible caunon, have been so much waste, if the report of some supplementary experiments be true. In the previous trials attention was confined to horizontal firing, and iron-clads and forts have been mainly built with this view. We are now threatened with a kind of meteoric warfare, by the use of gigantic mertars which will attack from

EVENEVAL ARCHIVENT ARCHOWLEN TAND PILLS.—Helpless and Hopeless.—No sufferers from external maladies have sunk believe. No sufferers from external maladies have sunk believe for from external maladies have sunk believe the followay's renowned remedies, which exhibit the most un usual facility in eradicating all taints from the body, and the most wonderful power in setting up reparative, in place of destructive, action. Skin diseases, screptulous complaints, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaints, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaints, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaints, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaint, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaint, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complaint, and massially he reditary maladies yield to a complai ded, particularly in England, to con-struct impregnable ships of war and irgigantic mertars which will attack from above. Two of these disagreeable machines have been constructed at Woolwich, which are capable of throwing a shell weighing, with its powder of such a projectile would be most terrible, not only on board ship but on land too. It would be like the springing of a LADY FRANKLIN .... The report that Lady mine, and would destroy the strongest construction-ship or fort. These morlarge portion of the upper works, and killed or disabled one hundred men; and it was not near the dimensions of the modern productions. It is anticipated that mortar fi ing will henceforth absord much of the attention that horizontal firing has monopolized, and pecessitating a contemporaneous change in fort and naval architecture. The mortars hitherto used have been of comparatively smell capacity, but the Eng- Bank of British Columbia lish war officials have a plan for constructing and using mortars containing thirty-six inches. One pill of these dimensions would be a sufficient dose for any matter, if it exploded inside.

The Derby a Failure.

From the London Spectator, June 4. The Derby this year has been a failure. The crowd was smaller, dingier, and more blackguard than usual, the road was very dull, the weather was very disagreeable, and the pace of the horses running was very slow. The public, too, lost its meney. It chose to believe that because 'Macgregor' was the fastest horse he, therefore, would win the race, and betted upon him till everbody who understood Nanaimo and Victoria, with their obiefs.
The natives were all cleanly and neatly attired and devout in their demeanor. Revs.
White, Russ, Urosby, Bryant and Clarkson and a number of the lay members of the Wesleyan persuasion took part in the services.

The members of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society will meet at Mr Burbara of the Covernment, street, an These Horticultural Society will meet at Mr Burnaby's office, Government street, on Tues, day, next, the 19th inst, for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business. The day for holding the Show is approaching rapidly, and except energetic action be taken by the Society it must prove a partial failure. There should thod of guessing by rule.

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BLE SUICDE AT NICE .- Parple suicide at Nice are given sos. On Sanday morning is found in the grounds of in the Valley of Montegat, woman bleeding and insen-moved to the town, but died moved to the town, but died From her statements and it appears that she was the testler, and was a brilliant he winter months she was iding at Nice, and had there ance of a man hamed Morabeing without being without resource, put an end to their anxiemselves. According to the ying woman, she left Nice n. 'It was,' said she "our ok with us a phial of laudand a sword-stick. We spot for our purpose We ir outer garment, laid upon t till daybreak We had

g, and at 7 o'clock came aken of my white petticoat ang upon the branches of a le laudanum. We amfered if not die. Morpain said ar it any longer; I shall it le laudanum and I would the his corpas and I said the his corpas and I said th his corpse, and I said, pointing to a spot where a ser breast was visible), I do gured, and I entreated him He fired point-blank. The he Gaulios adds that the d by the fact of the chemad the skin blackened by plain, added the dying self through the head, and ying yonder. He feared a

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since Isabella sought in France that safety she could no longer command in the nation she had debauched and disgusted. Since that the Throne, once Thus it was not improbable that all the candidates before the public would be rejected, and that the election would fall either to somebody hitherto over-

neutral position assumed by Pruss a would appear to be not inconsistent with the circumstances. If Spain desires Leopold for King, and if Leopold is ins spired with an ambition to sit on the Throne of Charles the Fifth, why should Prussia interfere? and why should she

that, why should Napoleon interfere? Transport of France, and no more. Let him look to his own affairs. But, if Napoleon should seek to make the occasion a pretext for forcing an unjust war upon Prussia, he may find the possess of the component be held responsible? For the matter of

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The Wednesday July 20 1870

The Plumper Pass Murder, Officer McBismarck as able as ever. The dispatches which reached as last eight would seem to indicate that Napoleon is indeed in earnest in desiring a pretext for war.

Spain in Search of a King.

King-making in Spain would indeed appear to be a difficult and dangerous basiness. It is new nearly two years basiness. It is new nearly two years

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Millan, having been deputized to proceed to Millan, having been deputized to proceed to Plumper Pass and investigate the circumstances attending the recent murder of Clarke, salled year roay in a boat. He is accomparatively noknown, except by the most meagre and obsolete descriptions. Could not some of the British body to Victoris. A reply from the Government of Clarke, salled year roay in a boat. He is accomparatively noknown, except by the most meagre and obsolete descriptions. Could not some of the British body to Victoris. A reply from the Government of Clarke, salled year roay in a boat. He is accomparatively noknown, except by the most meagre and obsolete descriptions. Could not some of the British body to Victoris. A reply from the Government of Clarke, salled year roay in a boat. He is accomparatively noknown, except by the most meagre and obsolete descriptions. Could not some of the British colonies and the States have their states that Napoleon is indeed in agents and voluminous correspondents, British colonies and the States have their states that the provider states that the degrees enlighten as a little on the petition for a guadoat states that states that states that the provider state

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In latther to comebody theretoe versus the state of the control of that, of all these expedients the last has been resorted to, and that the 'dark horse' is sone other than Prince Leonold. Thus, however strange it may appear, considered in the abstract, to find Spain seeking a King in the House of Hohenzolern, it can take no one by surprise who has been a careful student of passing events. It is not the light of the circumstances already narrated. Prim has offered the Spanish Throne to Leopold; and the offer has been accept ed. Whether Napoleon will permit a German power to pasce one of its Princes on the Throne of Charles the Princes of the surprise, who were best able to judge of the nosition and prospects of the institution. The results in a much larger protection than formerly by the residents there, who have done both 3. The Bishop and prospects of the joint the point of the institution. The results and prospects of the institution. The results of the institution. The results and prospects of the institution. The results of the institution. The results of the cream of the following the institution of the month of t

Fifth is a problem which must await the evolution of events. He will doubtless hinder such a consummation if he can. But even Napo'eon may not be able to do that single-handed. The recollections of Sadowa and of Mexico may induce wavering nations to stand aloof, if, indeed, they do not somewhat chill the arder of Frenchmen. The neutral position assumed by Pressa to the standard of the standard may position assumed by Pressa to the standard may position assumed by Pressa to the standard may induce wavering nations to standard standard may induce wavering nations are standard may induce wavering nations and induced may induce wavering nations are standard may induce wavering nations and induced may induce wavering nations are standard may induc

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to tell upon the Amatures and the Zealback strict and gradually frew ahead and won the tace by a rrived yesterday noon from Portland and sent about 570t, to the Editor of the sent about 570t, to the Editor of the matched, and we have no besitation to say land from Portland and sent about 570t, to the Editor of the Times for the benefit of Mrs. Loyd, ing that this was the best lour oared and we have seen up the Island. Time 20 minutes of Tax steamship C S Wright, Oapt Rogers, land, but are not so frequent as they Mr. Meldrum acted as Umpice and Starters bound from Portland for Sirka with passes. were some short time since. At the macting of the Grand Orange Lodge, Mr. Johnston, M. P., announced his de-

been accompanied by a sad loss of life, and a great destruction of property. At Maneroo, Mrs. Caldwell, her seven children, and a man whose name has not transpired, have been drowned. The Bompala bridge has been swept away, and property of different

descriptions greatly damaged.

May 21—We have dates from Fiji to the 23d of April. A meeting of settlers at Vu-na passed a resolution in opposition to a Re-publican form of Government at present.

May 23—The Melanie has arrived from the pearl fishery to Western Australia, and was immediately placed in quarautine, owing to the death of sixteen of her crew.

URALLA, May 26 - A fierce encounter took place between Ward (Thudderbolt, the Bushranger), and the Uralia Police, at Blanche's Inn, Kentucky, near Uralia, yesterday. Constable Walker shot Thunder-bolt dead after a desperate fight. Many shots were exchanged. Constable Walker showed great pluck on the occasion. Another report says: After exchanging several shots, Ward managed to escape, but was closely followed by Constable Waiker alone, who succeeded in overtaking him after a hard ride of tour miles. A desperate fight then took place, when Constable Walker shot

Thus probe to dead.

Horar Town, May 16—A large number of Germans are coming out to Tasmania in the Victoria, and a comingous stream of emigrants may be expected from Hamburg.

On Monday, Evan Jefferies made his 143rd appearance at the Salford Borough Police Court for being drunk, adding to his offence a

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Wednesday July 20, 1870

#### The Canadian Press on the Situation.

It has been said that a single enemy in the camp is more dangerous than a regiment outside. The people of this Colony have had cause to deplore the presence amongst them of a newspaper devoted to 'throwing cold water' on the greatest, and, to us, the most important scheme of the age—the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is not surprising that the enemy outside should jubiliate over such an anomaly, as we have seen to be the case in a neighboring State, where the Standard has been quoted as regarding the scheme for the Canadian Pacific Railway as Utopian and impracticable. It is not long since a newspaper published on the Mainland occupied a similar position, in respect to this question; but we are glad to observe that it has veered round before the breath of public opinion. The attitude of the Canadian Press upon this subject affords agreeable relief from the miserable treachery which is occasionally seen cropping up within the Colony. With scarcely an exception, the Canadian Press recognizes the Pacific Railway. as a national necessity, and its early construction as a thing which British Columbia has a right to insist upon. Without a single exception, so far as we re aware, it regards the enterprise as not only practicable and necessary, but as certain to be successfully carried out at no distant day; and we have seen se-

veral Canadian journals amongst them organs of the Government, taking the position that British Columbia asked nothing unreasonable or that the Dominien Government should hesitate to concede in regard to that great work. In fact, it is evident, as has been so often asserted in these columns, that public opinion is just as ripe for the undertaking in Canada as it is in British Columbia. Nay, it would seem that to some of our own journals was re-legated the unpatriotic task of demonstrating that the Canadian Pacific Railway was Utopian, impracticable,a financial impossibility ! Of the numerous exchanges all breathing the one common sentiment, we select a lead-ing jeurnal published in Ontario, from which to make an extract on the present occasion. Having referred to the history and object of the Confederation scheme, our contemporary says :

"It was this purpose that induced the leader of the Government, as far back as 1858, to propose the consolidation of British North America. It was this feeling that called up that spirit of self-abnegation, and evoked the patriotism that is to be found in the acts of parties at the formation of the present Coalition. Under the circumstances, it need surprise no one that we of the Western portion of the Dominion have ardent aspirations for the early consummation of what we conceive to be of present value, and what in the future is to be of lasting advantage to the people of this nationality, and to the world at large; we refer to the Pacific railway; and it is most opportune that the delegation from British Columbia, now in treaty with Sir John Young and his advisers, are equally with ourselves solicitous for that great work to be commenced as early as possible, and to be pushed on with all the vigor of which our resources are capable. If the union of New Brunswick could not be achieved short of the construction of the Intercolonial, it will surprise none that the people of British Columbia dwell with force on the construction of the Pacific railway; and we are pleased to know that in their estimation all else of detail is of secondary importance. With such a work in progress, our emigrant agencies could be dispensed with in a great degree, and the thousands attracted by its prosecution would be large contributors to our wealth, in the consumption of duty-paying goods. If we estimate that six years would be consumed in its construction, these would be six years of prosperity to Canada. At a loose calculation, \$15,000,000 a year would pass into circulation through it and assuming an annual interest of \$600,000, this would only be sixteen cents a head to each person in the Dominion, and this burden would only be upon us for a period of ten or fitteen years. We have not yet heard, except but incidentally, what success has attended the meeting of the delegates with the members of the Government. This much we can pledge Ministers, that if the work of connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific is not promised, and to be entered upon at the earliest moment possible, the people of this section will not be slow in pronouncing in favor of the statesmen and the party who, alive to the situation, will supply a guarantee of its success. We have faith in the lar-seeing grasp of mind possessed by Sir Francis Hincks; and such is his influence—Imperial and Colonial—that if the scheme were once put upon the market, its acceptance would follow. The patriotism called up in the union of parties will be but a mockery if not sustained sufficiently far to cover this purpose; and the representatives of the people will be blind to the sacred

trust reposed in them, if negligent in this par-ticular. We look to the independent press

of the country to urge this subject on the

Government, and our representatives and our municipal bodies would be profitably engag-

ed in its consideration. On a future occasion

we will go more into detail. In the mean-

time, we feel that too much publicity cannot

be given to the opinion of Western Canada

on the subject, and we recommend our bro-ther journalists to give it consideration."

SHALL WE HAVE A Row .- In a raw-headand-bloody-bones article yesterday the Standard-bearer counsels a revolution without knowing anything about the Terms except the little we have allowed him to fileh from the information supplied from time to time by our Special Delegate to Ottawa. He calls on the people to imitate Red River. Good advice, truly! Perhaps our neighbor would like to be the Reil of the occasion and lead on army to ristory on to death. an army to victory or to death. Perhaps, we say, he would; but we believe he wouldn't. The tactics of our doughty contemporary consist in getting other folk into trouble and keeping out of it himself. Like O'Nale the Brave, on the Canadian frontier, the Love of the World would place his men in position and then faint in the arms of a policeman ocuveniently near to catch him as he fell. His dupes might take care of themselves, as they did in the case of the Church Reserve, when this Lovely specimen of a Rebel ad-dressed them in front of the barracks and counselled them to proceed at once to the fences and tear them down! The crowd rushed to the spot, but when they reached it found that the Coming Man was in reality the Going Man. To escape one policeman be was performing the Grecian Bend in a gravel-pit at the rear of the old Cathedral. If our friend now means fight and not flight, let him first give good security that he wil not again run away at the first sniff of powder or sight of Hemp. Then let him sound the toesin, state his programme, and raise the Standard of Bevolt. But please, sir, do have done with your sound and fury which, like wind significant at the standard significant si like wind, eignifieth nothing. For ten years you have talked and people when you threaten laugh and quote you as saying;

Down with the tyrants
Drag 'em through the gutter!
I'd go and help, but—
I want to sell my butter.

OBITUARY. - Capt C J Prichard, J P, who died at New Westminster on Wednesday morning, was formerly Lieutenant in Her Majesty's 38th Regiment of Foot. While his regiment was stationed at Gibraltar he married a Spanish lady, and retired from the service, embarking in the vineyard business. Ill success induced him to return to England, whence he went out to Australia. Arriving in this colony in June, 1859, Capt Prichard was, in November of the following year, appointed Governor of the Colonial Gaol, at New Westmineter, and subsequently received the additional appointment of a Justice of the Peace and a Judge of the County Court, all of which positions he held up till the day of his death. He was also, in 1864, chosen captain-commandant of the first Volunteer Rifle Corps, formed in the fall of 1863, and contributed in no small degree towards the efficiency for which that corps was for some time distinguished. As a public officer he approved himself faithful and dilligent, while in his private and social relations he won the respect and esteem of all. No sooner did the sad news of his somewhat sudden death become known than every mark of respec was exhibited in the community in which he had so long resided. Capt Prichard belonged to a good English family. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a widow and a wide circle of friends in this colony to mourn

OMINECA.—The following extract from letter written by an intelligent German miner to a friend in this city, would seem to indicate that, so far as this season is concerned, good results need not be looked for

CAMP ON LAKE TATLAH, EN ROUTE TO SKEENA RIVER. July 26th, 1870.

Dear Sir:- The campfire is hardly bright enough to write you these few lines. I wish to say to you that the mines turned out as I wrote you under date of 9th inst, that they

ensuing Masonic year took place at Barkerville on the 24th June at the Masonic Hall. Following are the names of the officers: R W Jonathan Nutt (re-elected). Deputy Master, F Neufelder. Substitute Master, Richard Deighton. Senior Warden, John Brace. Junior Warden, J S Thompson. Treasurer, George Byrnes. Secretary, Edward Pearson. Senior Deacon, F Bissonnette. Junior Deacon, Robert Petterson. Inc. Cond. nior Deacon, Robert Patterson. Inner Guard, A Hoffman. Tyler, William Hosford. Stewards, A Vignolo and G Velatti. The Festival of St John the Baptist was duly celebrated in the evening by a banquet.

THE California arrived from Oreas Island yesterday morning and will sail early this morning for Portland. The following passengers were booked up to last even Mrs G Lange and servant, Mrs McBride, Mrs N Lamar, S Phillippi, T M Gale, A Hum-phrey, J Humphrey, J Cohen, Geo Carpen-ter, C Lawrence, A Rome, P Carrer, W N Fleet, P C McGuire, J W Taylor and 10 in

THE names, nativity and ages of the three men who were drowned in Bear river were as follows—Jacob Hough, from Schwartzenacker, Bavaria, aged 35 years, Wm Love, from near Woodstock, Carlton county, New Brunswick, aged 30 years, and T Thiellewaite, from Prescott county, Ontario, aged 35 years .- Sentinel.

THE MOUNT TOLMIE CROSS ROADS ROW. John Sere was yesterday convicted of as-John Sere was yesterday convicted of as-sault on John Finnerty and ordered to find of fifteen members, nine of whom to be security to keep the peace and pay the costs of the prosecution. In the counter charge Governor, four of the latter to be heads of preferred by Sere against Finnerty, the latter was ordered to furnish security to keep the present efficials are to resign and claim the peace.

RUMORED CHANGES.—An impression was by the Dominion Government, will call to gaining ground in Canada that Mr Alexander his Council men who are favorable to Re-ICE COMING.—Mr J Beland has bought all the ice stored at Douglas and Yale and will bring part of it down to-morrow evening.

INTERCEDIZE, the leader of the Opposition, would shortly be taken into the Dominion Cabinet. Mr McKenzie is a strong man, and would carry with him the confidence of a large majority of the Ontario Reformers.

Sponsible Government, and, unless the representatives shosen by the people vote against it, Responsible Government will be adopted the first session after Union.

This scheme, which seems to have a strong man and would carry with him the confidence of a large majority of the Ontario Reformers.

Figs.-A house at Constance Cove, be- | from the Delegates, is represented as the longing to Dr Helmeken, had a narrow escape from being burned on Wednesday evening by some person throwing a lighted stump of a eiger into the dried grass, &c, which surrounds the house. Fortunately the fire was discovered by Mr R McDonald who, after some labor, beat it out. Smokers should be careful these dry times or they may do some one an irreparable injury. on this question been constitutionally ex-pressed. The plan of Government thus pre-sented I do not say the Delegates are re-sponsible for in all its details, but it is certain

A DEAD PORPOISE was found on the beach near the entrance of the harbor yesterday by Mr John Dorman. It measured six feet and weighed probably 300 pounds: The finder will reduce the fatty portions to oil.
The object of the porpoise in coming ashore was doubtless to 'lay eggs' in the sand—a la catterpillar ?

THE telegraph reconstructors have reached point 10 or 12 miles this side of Seattle and are working towards us at the rate of 13 miles a day. The live south of Seattle is now in spleadid condition and has been cured of the chronic complaint of 'down' which so long afflicted it.

THE MEADOWS. -The Cariboo Sentinel alludes approvingly to the project of leasing the Meadows to Messes Kurtz and Lane, and thinks the miners will be delighted with the prospect thus presented of opening up the greatest and richest gold depository in Cari-

THE fire alarm yesterday was caused by the ignition of some dried grass in the enclosure of Angela College. The fire was quickly extinguished by a man with a bucket of water and a dipper.

PRINCE LEOPOLD WITHDRAWS .- Greatly to the disgust of Napoleon, Prince Leopold has withdrawn as a candidate for the Spanish Throne, and there will be no war. France is

HEAVY FREIGHT .- The Enterprise, to-day, carries the heaviest freight of the season. The Old England Mining Company's pump, made at the Albion Foundry are oniboard, bound

Mosquitous are so numerous at Chiliwhack and Sumas that the Indians have fled to New Westminster to escape the 'little bills' which the little pests are so fond of present-

Ir is said that when Dickens had written June 17th: 'A party of French camped here, killed a deer yesterday which was found to be literally alive with trichine. It was first noticed in the ham, and upon closer investigation, in every part of the animal. A number of families ate of it for breakfast, before it was discovered to be diseased, but none without cooking, that I know at. The discovery of trichine in vanison killed in its 'mountain fastness; have created quite an excitement among the hunters.'—Oregonian. the chapter describing the death of Little Paul Dombey, he wandered for a whole winter night restlessly and with a heart about the streets of Paris.

Dominion Day,-We observe by fles of the Sentinel that the people of Cariboo had made great preparations for celebrating the

THE water in the Praser bas taken a new A Man at Albany tried recently to borrow a nice coffin to bury his brother in. He wanted to bury his brother in a nice coffin start and is rising again, but it will not reach the June mark. SALMON PACKING .- Fifty men are putting

up salmon near New Westminster. catch is heavy and the quality good.

THE Enterprise will sail for New Westminster this morning at 10 o'clock:

THE Sir James Douglas resumes her trips along the East Coast on Tuesday next.

#### The Labor Exchange.

VICTORIA, July 14, 1870. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Since the 1st of June I have had fifty-eight applications from men seeking employment, consisting of would probably do. It is a grand farce, so cooks, stewards, house servants, farmers, far and nearly all the men have left, \* \* laborers, blacksmiths.clerks, teamsters, bricking the base been a hard trip and expensive. \* \* makers, &c. Thirty of these men have left the MASONIC.—The installation of officers of Cariboo Lodge, No 469, F & A M, for the ations. I really thought there was a greater demand for labor than there is, I wish the people would exert themselves a little more than they have hitherto done to keep indus-trious and hardworking emigrants with us.

J. N., Labor Exchange,

#### From Our Special Delegate.

OTTAWA, June 30th 1870. the battle of Ridgway, during the first Feni-an raid in 1866. The Governor-General The last week in this city has been one of unusual duliness and inactivity as regards delivered an elequent address. Ten thou-

the progress of the Union negotiations, for not only have our Delegates been, for the last ten days, absent from the Capital, but a number of the Cabinet Ministers have also S. MAW & SON, been absent in different parts of the Dominion. To-day, however, there will commence a return movement, and in a day or two the government machinery will be in full working order. The Delegates are expected to arrive to-night from their tour through the Province of Quebec, and to-morrow they will Surgeons' Instruments, INFANTS' FREDING BOTTLES, LINT, &c., &c. And Dealers in all kinds of DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES resume their negotiations with the Committee of the Privy Council, which negotiations, no doubt, will be concluded in a week APOTHECARIES' WARES, 11 & 12 ALDERSGATE ST LONDON, E. C ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES forwarded to preceipt of Business Card. iu81aw 1y point of interest to British Columbia in the settlement of the Terms-the form of Constitution—more seems to be known here as to its pature than is known in British THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION, &c. Columbia. The programme of the constitu-tion and government of British Columbia, as understood and canvassed here through the prese and otherwise, is as follows :-

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extreme length to which a govern-ment, constituted as that of British Columbia, can go in the direction of Respon-

sible Government, is here looked upon as a

liberal compromise, inasmuch as the views of the people of British Columbia have never

statement in regard to the matter, probably

in detense of their position. It may be

premature for me at present to express a

decided opinion, but I am fully convinced

that when the terms of Union are con-

sumated between the Government of the

Dominion and British Columbia that full pro-

vision will be made for the adoption of Re-spensible Government by the people if they desire it.

In regard to the other conditions in

the Terms I can only judge from the public centiment, and that seems largely in our

lavour, even in the most extravagant case.

road, there is but one opinion,-It must be

most influential in the Dominion, remarked

the Government to the immediate construc-

Dominion.
The news from the Red River expedition

eral is for the present, to get sworn in as Pre-

sident of the Privy Council. He will then

return to Nova Scotia to stand the test of a

re-election. Dr Tupper is looked upon by

many as the coming man to lead the Govern-ment of the Dominion. H. S.

An ingenious young mechanic of Chicago

has devised what he considers to be a per-petual motion. It is described as a simple affair, with a hollow walking beam of broken

lines wherein play loaded balls in such a manner as to more than compensate for all friction, and to require a governor to prevent

the machine from breaking itself 'all to smash.'

The inventor has had some large offers for an

AN ALARMING CASE OF TABICHINE .- A COT-

residonent at Wilhoit's Soda Springs, writes June 17th: 'A party of French camped here,

because he was a man he thought a great deal of. He said he would send it right

back after the fune al was over, and came

very near feeling bad because the undertaker would not do him that little favor. The man

Canada.

treal special says a great independence mass meeting took place at Montreal on Saturday. In the course of a stirring speech Mr Young said the time had come when Canada should

sever the connection with England and become independent. At this avowal the

greatest part of the vast assembly cheered

Mr Letomme said that an appeal to Enga

land for support, in case of an invasion of the Dominion would be fatal. The present Imperial Administration has deserted her colo-

nies, and proved herself a step-mother to

those who had fostered a deep affection for

thing but independence.

Other speakers followed in the same strain

and the meeting adjourned till Tuesday. The independence movement is regarded as

TORONTO, July 2-Dominion Day yester-

day was observed as a general holiday throughout the country.

A splendid monument has been erected

to the memory of the volunteers who fell at

already started in the Dominion.

It therefore was folly to think of any

is naturally of a saving turn of mind.

interest in the lovention.

CAUTION—Vice-Chancellor Sir W P Wood stated that Dr CJLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the defendant, Freeman, being the inventor was deliberately untrue which be regretted had been sworn to: Eminent Hospital Physicians of London stated that Dr J Collis Browne was the discoverer of Chierodyne; that they prescribe it largely, and mean no other than Dr Browne's—See Trues, July 12 that the sch. me has grown out of their

The Public therefore are cautioned against using any

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Rheumatism, Nenralgia, Kough, Hysteria, &c.

EXTRA ATS FROM MEDICAL OFRINONS

The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated the [Coltolege of Physicians and J T Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any
service in Cholora was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec 31,
1864

From A. Montgomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hos-

The feeling is this: No matter what the population or the revenue of the country. British Columbia must have sufficient money from From A. Montgomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hospitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable remedy in Neuralgia, Asthma and Dysentery. To it Fairly owe my restoration to health atter eighteen months' severe suffering, and when other medicines had failed."

Dr Lowe, Medical Missionary in India, reports [Dec. 1865] that in nearly every case of Cholera in which Dr J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne was administered, the patient recovered.

Extract from Medical Times, Jan 10, 1866—Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. the Dominion to carry on its government and develops its resources. And as to the rail-One man, amongst the richest and that were he in the Cabinet he would pledge

Extract from Medical Times, Jan 10, 1866—Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of erthodox medical practitioners. Of course it work thus be singularly popular did it not supply a want and fill a place.

Extract from the General Board of Health, London, a to its effit, scy in Cholera.—So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases.

Beware of spurious and dangerous compounds sold as Chiorody was from which frequent tatal results have tollowed. tion of a railroad to the Pacific, or sink the is encouraging. Mr Archibald, the Governor of Manitoba, is expected to leave for his new Government in a few days. Dr Tupper went to Quebec to-day, where the Governor Gen-

which states that Dr. J. Collis Browne was the inventor of Chlorodyne that it is always right to use his preparation when Chlorodyne is ordered.

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CAUTION.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, July 10-The passage the tax and tariff bill by the Senate retain

income tax does not give general satisf The currency bill has passed both Hou and Congress is now busily engaged wappropriation and deficiency bills.

The House Committee on the Pacific

R. at their meeting Tuesday adopted a stitute for the bill recently passed by Senate incorporating taxes on the Pac

The new bill which will come up in House tomorrow strikes out the provifixing gauge at five feet and on all secti retating to branch roads the same provisi

were adopted.

This act does not effect the rights of Southern Pacific Rail Road of Texas any other roads chartered by State at holders.

Stockholders are required to pay up

per cent on five millone instead of two lions as provided by the Senate bill. capital stock is reduced from one hun millions to fifty millions.

The incorporators with Frement at

head are the same as in original bill me endeavors were made to have branch continuations of the Cal. Pacific included in the provision, but the comm would not agree to include any branch at either end of the main trunk. An appropriation of \$100,000 for the

provement of the Harbor of Wilmin failed to pass the Senate yesterday.

Goal Island contract will not be repe this Session.

A bill to make Oregon a separate Sur

og District, and to establish an offic Surveyor General has passed both House The House Joint Judiciary Comm are said to stand seven to three in fav reporting adversely to the McGraham c bill to repeal Jose Downingue's grant to tain lands in Santa Barbara county which passed the House yesterday has referred to the Senate committee on pr

The report of the House committee pourced this matter in all its phases at of the boldest and most astonishing ca attempt at fraud and swindling which bave yet been called upon to examine i

The report of Conference committee
mining bill agreed to by both Houses.

The Australian Steamship bill will Congress this session, press of busin ses prevents immediate action thereon. W. Scott is confirmed as Collector of tome for Willamette district.

WASHINGTON, 11—In the Senate Caspresented a petition from citizens of Ca

presented a petition from citizens of Cangre behalf of American citizens imprisons the British Government for political offer Beferred to foreign committee.

A bill was passed confirming their to purshasers of lands sold noder taxes in the insurrectionary States.

The Senate has confirmed Enoch G A

as registrar of the land office and Scar W Brown as receiver of public mone Vancouver, Washington Territory.

In the House a bill was introduc Fitch granting bonds for a railroad from Central Pacific line in Nevada to Ham

Davis of New York moved to su the rules and concur in the Senate ment to the Naturalization Bill. Agre The bill will go to the President. The Kentucky contested election ca

member. The House decided that Ge not entitled to a seat from Virginia. The conference committee on the F Bill agreed to provide for an issue thousand million of thirty-year bonds a per cent and three million of ten-year at five per cent. The section allowing deposits in the Treasury limits the in to 2½ per cent. National Banks between the section of the section and the section allowing deposits in the Treasury limits the into 2½ per cent. National Banks between the section of the section organizing are required to take the

were-the foreign agency clause to be out and all interest to be paid in U S change bonds. One-half per cent paid for negotiating bonds.

NEW YORK, July 12—A Tribune's ington special says the chances no to be against the passage of the new a printion Bill this session. The origin

passed by the House was amended Senate and then sent back to the House The Judiciary Bill passed by a sma jority and the Senate then added it amendment to the House bill and funiform day for Congressional election bill is now upon the speaker's table

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Eastern States.

Washington, July 10-The passage of the tax and tariff bill by the Senate retaining income tax does not give general satisfac-

The currency bill has passed both Houses and Congress is now busily engaged with appropriation and deficiency bills.

The House Committee on the Pacific R.
R. at their meeting Tuesday adopted a substitute for the bill recently passed by the Senate incorporating taxes on the Pacific

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The report of the House committee propounced this matter in all its phases as one of the boldest and most astonishing cases of attempt at fraud and swindling which they have yet been called upon to examine into.

The report of Conference committee on will be ex-senator Frelinghuys en from New The report of Conference committee on mining bill agreed to by both Houses.

The Australian Steamship bill will pass Congress this session, press of busin as only prevents immediate action thereon. W. Scott is confirmed as Collector of cus-

toms for Willamette district.

Washington, 11—In the Senate Casserly presented a petition from culzens of Onliferica praying the interposition of Congress in behalf of American citizens imprisoned by the British Government for political offences.

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W Brown as receiver of public moneys at more at 2 % per cent with \$2000 exemption, Vancouver, Washington Territory.

In the House a bill was introduced by Fitch granting bonds for a railroad from the Central Pacific line in Nevada to Hamilton,

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pears that the riot was more serious than at | first supposed. Two versions of its origin are given: Superintendent Jourden states that the orangemen played party funes, used insulting epithets, threw atones at the work-men and even fired several shots before any

three hundred of them had stormed the Park

and driven out three thousand orangemen, the fight was carried on in a scattering manner all over the country. During the skirmish there were over a bondred wounded and several killed, but full particulars can-

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FRANKFORT, July 11-United States bonds

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attack was made upon them. The workmen then assaulted the orangemen with spades and shovels and every available weapon, their opponents being nearly all armed with revolvers. Capt Helm states that the workmen were the assailants and alter two or the question at issue between France and Prussia has been amicably adjusted. The Boarse is active. Rentes 70 france 55 cen-

Cuba.

HAVANNA, July 11—The West India cable fleet arrived at Cienfuegos yesterday and the work of laying the cable will commence im-

mediately.

During an engagement yesterday near Moor da, a lieutenant and eighteen Spaniards were killed and seventeen wounded. The insurgents lost seven killed and thirty-one wounded.

The European complications are causing great excitement on the Island.

California bases

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12: To Bairien Colonier : - I arrived here

yesterday and will leave for Portland on Saturday, Mr Barnard went East yesterday Dr Helmeken left here on Salurday via H.E. S.

Portland.

San Francisco, July 11—Arrived—Schr W D Phelps, Purt Madison; bark Gen Cobb, Seabeck; bark Loch Lamar, Seattle.

Flour—Rates unchanged.

Wheat—New crop \$1 75 old \$1 80.

Barley—Quotable at \$1 17@1 25.

Oats—First let new arrived to-day, Range from \$1 62% to \$1 70.

The steamship Ajax for Hosolulu, connecting with the Austaalian steemer, sailed to-day with a large amount of mail and some

to-day with a large amount of mail and some express matter. She took but few through passengers for Austrelia and New Zealand. The late double-headed, now siegle-head ed child, is theiring and bids fair to grow up without any blemish sufficient to attract

the notice of the casual observer.

J H VanStratten, a pawabroker on Kearney street, was drowned at Oakland this morning. It is supposed he fell from the wharf or boat landing. The body was washed ashore on the beach near the new wharf.

A woman is gorgeous bloomer costume, including aparlet sating pants, created quite an

cluding scarlet satin pants, created quite an excitement on Monigomery street this after-noon, attracting large crowds, to whose re-marks she seemed perfectly indifferent.

The ship Malay, which sailed on Saturday for Hong Kong, had on board the bodies of

100 Chinamen who died here recently,
San Francisco, July 11—The four Japanese
Princes who arrived from the East on Saturday are staying at the Occidental Hotel with a host of servants. They will sail soon for

Another victim of last night's Irieh riot died this morning, four more are dying.

The condition of the gold room presented quite a short day in consequence of the peaceful tenor of European advices. Money easier on call loans foreign Exchanges 4 and 5 per cent. Government securities very strong and 1 higher, in sympathy with the recovery of foreign securities. Stocks strong Washington, July 13 - The conference on the new Funding bill will modify the bank section of the bill which will and outstelly pass. The Tax and Bariff bills will probably come from Conference Com. to-morrow The Stock market is not very active, the principal transactions being in treasure.

The steamer Contineatal, from Gasymas, Mazatlan and La Paz, arrived this evening with 120 passengers. From the passengers we learn the following facts relative to the plundering of Guaymas by Viscayno, in command of the steamer Forwards By order of Don Placida Vega the merchants of Mazatlan united with the American Consul in a request to the commander of the U S steamer Mohican to follow the Forward to the mouth of Teacto follow the Forward to the mouth of Teac-opan river, near San Blas. Upon her arrival the Mohican found that the corsair had gone up the river with the plunder of Guaymas. It was supposed the Forward would be found four miles up the river, and six launches with New York, July 10-A London special to the Herald says a dries is imminent on the 46 men started in pursuit. It was soon found continent. Preparations were going on last she had gone on up the river and it was not she had gone on up the river and it was not until they had ascended some forty miles that had applied for the privilege. Leopold is not withdrawn within the next she was discovered, it being then midnight The bill will go to the President.

24 hours the French Minister will be reA boat was pulling away from the Forward
The Kentucky contested election case has called from Berlin and war will be declared. when the Mobican's boat hailed her. Those

Ensign Wanwright's died from his wounds and the body was brought up on the Centinetal. The prisoners were delivered to the Mexican authorities for trial. Captain Smith of the bonds. The other main points agreed upon were—the foreign agency clause to be struck out and all interest to be paid in U S or exchange bonds. One half per cent will be paid for negotiating bonds.

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San Francisco, July 12—A semi-official account of the destruction of the pirate steamer

Forward in the river Teacapan near San Blas agrees in many particulars with the first received from passengers by the Centinental and

forwarded.

The report referred to above says the steamer was boarded and taken, but it was discovered that all extra forces had been moved ashore into the mangrove bushes and had erected a battery with the howitzers of the Forward. The first cutter, commanded by Ensign J M Wanwright, immediately started in averagit of a host which was escaping from forwarded. the steamer and received the first volley of muskery, accompanied by shot, shrapnel and canister, from the bushes. The coxswain, Jas Dennell, was instantly killed and Wanwright and transports at Toulon have steam up :eady to sail for Algeria to bring back troops. Special Guards d'Armee. cans. Finding the steamer drawing seven feet and aground in five feet of water, and that it would be impossible ever to get her out of the river, Lieutenant Brownson concluded to fire her, and he emptied into the coal pit and bedding a large flask of turpentine which had been taken for signal purposes; afterwards the whole was set on fire in three places about act on the Spanish frontier. The fleet is pre-pared to transport thirty thousand troops. 8:30, a.m. The party returned to the Mohican, arrived on board at 2 p m on the 10th, when opportunity to be heard privately before Per iament to repeal all laws on the subject, Their destination is Hamburg and the North Derwhick port she will sail to-morrow. | at least made it Run - Ru. Conomist. !

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The first company of anti-Chinese organized under resolutions passed at a meeting on Friday night last, with the avowed object of driving out the Chinese with violence from the State, is called St Crispin's Guards. At a meeting last evening 160 persons signed the roll and elected the following officers: Captain M V Curry, 1st Lieut Rogers, 2d Lieut Sullivan, Orderly Sergt Jas Sullivan.

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The body of a man, supposed to be a sailor, was found in the bay off Alcatraz yesterday; it had been but a few hours in the water. An old Indian, generally known as Hombre and well known here and throughout the country, was terribly stabbed and cut about the throat and arms by a notoriously desperate Mexican at San Leandro on Sunday.

San Francisco, July 12—The Pacific Insurance Co held their annual meeting to-day when the old Board of Directors was re-elect-

when the old Board of Directors was re-elected with the addition of T K Hayes, Milton Latham and Jas H Goodman to fill vacancies. The body of a German, supposed from letters found in his pockets to be George Baker, was found in the weter at North Beach

Baker, was found in the water at North Beach te-day. He is supposed to have committed suicide, being sick and in want.

Letters received from Arizona say the Harpending prospecting and mining party, which left here for the new mines in New Mexico May 8 under command of Capt John A Curtis, bad a fight with a large body of Apaches 40 miles beyond Tuson. A number of eavagea were slain, but the whites were compelled to retreat to Florence, on the Gila river, with loss of wagons, etc., but none

were killed. Flour-Rates unchanged. Wheat—Bange from \$1 70 to 1 80. Barley—Dull, sales at \$1 25.

Oats-Oid at \$1 60 @1 90.
Potatees-A decline to \$1 25 @1 50.
Eggs-Range bigher, California selling at

Arrived—Steamer California, Portland, bark Oat Hill, Port Blakely, brig Orient, Stellaccom, sahr Norway, Tacoma, bark Powhattan, Bellingham Bay, ship Revere, Port Discovery, bark Iconium, Seattle, ship Nicholas Biddle, Port Blakely.

Sailed—Barkentine Grace Roberts, Port

Townsend.
The Brannan Guard, one of the negro com-

panies of this city, applied to be mustered in as part of the State militia, but as San Francisco has more than her share of the militie of the State, the request was not granted.

The Board of Health decided in answer to

facilities for surgical and medical instruction al Drummond. in the city and county hospitals, find it imsimilar privileges upon any other School.

This outs off the medical department and

The Continental brought \$528,000 in Mexcan dollars from the Gulf ports.

Passengers by the Montana hence June 10th, arrived at New York to-day. Policemen are making important arrests of Chinese counterfeiters this evening. £1 notes of the British Australian and Chinese Bank have been printed in immense numbers from lithographic plates in extremely

good shape.
The past week has been one of unusual duliness to California freighting business.
All admit that it is the dullest period felt. Sales for freight weak and irregular for Califoruia trade. Overland freights have been most active owing to further reduction in rates for some classes of freight. The rates by this route will probably remain for some time as at present, being satisfactory to all concerned. The war between rival lines be-tween here and Chicage and the reduction in rates applies to local freights and does not affect goods destined for the San Francisco market

Wheat-Quiet, and prices lower. Good brands of flour are in fair demand and prices steady; California, quiet at \$7 27@8 25.
Barley, dull; stocks, principally California, held at 85@90c.

Wools remain quiet except for California. In wools there has been quite an active moves ment at full prices.

San Francisco, July 13—Arrived—Schooner
Flying Mist, Kodiac. Sailed—Bkine Samost,

Flour-There is little old, except Oregon, in the market; quotable at \$4 75@5 75 for extra interior California brands, \$4 621@5 25 for superfine, and \$5 75@6 00 for extra, apart

from a lot of 10,000 pounds in process of shipment to Central America. We know of no export demand. Local trade is steady at unchanged rates. Wheat-Old, choice for milling, \$1 90; new,

#### DELAYED DISPATCHES

Europe.

The death of Thomas Richings is announced to-day. He is reported to be the last English survivor of the naval engagement between the American frigate Chesapeake and the British fr gate Shannon, which occured in the June of 1813. He died at Cirencaster, near Gloucester, aged 85 years,

The commissioners appointed by Government to investigate the charges made lately, that Fenians now in confinement in England and the Colonies are harshly treated, will enter upon their work. The prisoners will have an

Sabrinus will win the Goodwood Cup next month. Betting is now five to two against Kingcraft for the St Leger.

The Times this morning, in closing its elougy of the late Earl of Clarendon, says an ordinary man, or a mere politican, could never have attained his position. Others had to eram for new topics; he was always posted; he was a large-hearted, statesman-like man. ATHENS, June 28. — It is announced

that work on the canal through the Isthmus of Cornith, some time in contemplation, will be commenced at once. Madrid Juse 28. - Gen. Prim has gone to Toledo. He will return on Fri-

day, when he will go to Vicby for a few weeks. Paris, June 28 .- The marriage of the Prince of Vicararo, with a daughter of

Lorillard Spencer., and of William De-groot, with Miss Hawley, of Stamford, Conn., is announced.

LONDON, June 27. — Lord Clarendon

was prostrated by excessive labor, and had long been subject to violent attacks of gout, but he paid no attention to the disease, which, operating on a debiltated system, soon became dangerous, and within three days terminated fatally

In the House of Lords, toinight, Granville, in feeling terms, announced the death of Barl Clarendon, The Duke of Richmond, and Earls Derby and Crowley also enlogized the deceased, when the House went inte Committee on the Irish Land Bill.

London, June 29. - The funeral of Earl Clarendon to-day was strictly private in accordance with his wishes. Vice-Chancellor James has been appointed Lord Justice of the Court of Appeals.

In the case of Lyon against Thomps son, where the defendant was sued for the abduction of Esther Lyon and her conversion from Judaism, the plaintiff was non-suited.

Additional correspondence between the Board of Trade and Captain Eyre, of the Bombay, has been published. It oloses with a communication from the Board of Trade, refusing to reopen the

The Spectator, criticising the Indian policy of the United States, anticipates an immediate Indian war which will result in the extermination of the race;

Geo, Cruickshank, the artist, has submitted to Queen Victoria a model

for the monument at Bannockburn. The command of the English Channel Squadron has been assigned to Admir-

Some of the merchants complain that the Times balls the corn market. VIENNA, July 2 .- A sharp shock of earthquake was experienced throughout Greece yesterday. The town of Sartonia is a heap of rains. An island in the neighborhood disappeared at the time of

the shock. No further particulars. WARSAW, July 2. - The Emperor of Russia and suite arrived here yesterday. A great official demonstration will be made to-day in bonor of the event.

Lisbon, July 2. Signer Figariere, who was the recently appointed Portugese Minister to Washington, has been transferred.

Rome, July 2 — It is said that at least two-thirds of the fathers at the Ecumenical Council will depart for their homes as soon as the Intallibility dogma is officially promulgated. London, June 30-12 the House of Lords to-night the business was exclusively local.

In the Commons, Ottway, Under Foreign Secretary, declined to say at present whether the Government intends to ratify the new China treaty.

Mr Monsell, Under-Secretary for the Co-

lonies, stated that it was impossible to tell when the Lords' bill altering the representative system of British Columbia would reach the Commons.

The House considered the Education bill,

and the committee rose.

Sir Stafford Northcote offered amendments to the exchange clause prohibiting the teaching of religious formalities. He declared the sentiment of the country to be against such a provision.

Mr Gladstone defended the clause as it

stood as representing the will of the coun-After further discussion the amendments were rejected by 9 to 252.

Sir J Pakington proposed that reading the Bible be a part of the daily exercises. Lost by 81 to 250.

Jacob Bright offered an amendment that teaching shall not be directed against the tenets of any sect. Passed by 121 majority.

Adjourned.
The quarterly revenue returns shows the receipts of 16½ millions against 19 millions for the corresponding period last year.

A Rome dispatch of the 29-h announces

that the report of an immediate vote in the Ecumenical Council on the Infallibility dogma is untrue. The discussion of the project continues. It is reported that the Pope has ordered to Cardinals to oppose any

proposition to set saide the discussion.

Liverroot, June 30—At a public meeting to promote the cause of the New York Christian Council the Mayor presided. The attendance was large and infinential.

A meeting of the Anti-Vaccination League was held yesterday. The speakers denounce vaccination in the stronge-t terms and urged

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The "Owl" on the New Constitution.

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in another, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant to darkness and blind to light, meusing for vermin, and never seeing nobler game. The cynic puts all human actions only into two classes—

In grom the same edition of this journal, our contemporary wishes to know to whom we referred as professing to believe that Cauada would consent to this Colony baving a Constons Tariff of its own under Confederation? We, of course, meant himself, and the one or two who were found foolish enough to follow him. It will accarcely be necessary for us to state that when he asserts that the 'Hon J Robson advocated that view he states what is false, knowing it to be so! Mr Robson took every occasion to repud ate and ridicule that view, both in the House and out of it, as being something the Canadian Government could be contented as professing to know to whom we referred as professing to believe that Cauada would consent to this Colony baving a Constons Tariff of its own under Confederation? We, of course, meant himself, and the one or two who were found foolish enough to follow him. It will accarcely be necessary for us to state that when he asserts that the 'Hon J Robson advocated that view he states what is false, knowing it to be so! Mr Robson took every occasion to the House and out of it, as being something the Canadian Government contents. being nobler game. The cynic puts all thing the Canadian Government could not entertain. Our contemporary next disputes the statement that the guarrantee for the Railway and the Graving Dock are merely the appearance of good, but selfach at the bottom. He holds that no man, save himself only, does a good thing except for profit. The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to achill and sear them—to send you away sour and morose. His criticism and innendoes fall indiscriminately upon cvery lovely thing, like the untimely freet on summer flowers. There is a daily paper published in this city which has been doing its best to deserve the name of 'ow!' in a certain sense—name. name of 'owl? in a certain sense —name of ly, that wherein Richard III uses it information not enjoyed by our expired, heity-toity contemporary? It is obvious that songs of death. This owlish contemporary devotes a leading article and temperary devotes a leading article and two other articles to ourselves in his edition of yesterday; and although there is no intention to drag the reader. Such is the title of a very presenta-through two columns of hair-brained ble little book on British Columbia, adand egotistic pucclities, it may be per- ited by the Hon, E. Graham Alston, B. mitted us to refer to two or three mat- A., of this colony. The work comprises ters therein touched upon. Our con- a general description of the country, totemporary sets out by designating this gether with brief ske ches of its history, journal as the Government organ, and political institutions, climate, agricultuthen proceeds to deal with facts with ral, mineral, marine and forest resources, an amount of disingenuousness farely land and other laws, social condition, exhibited in modern journalism. As to religious and educational institutions, the charge of being the Government revenues, public works and peculiar organ' it gives us little concern. If that geographical advantages. This varied be a drime it is at least a less benious info mation is presented in a fair and inone than that under which some people telligible form and is, for the most part, lied. The Colonist is quite as free to op-free from political bias, although there e lie d' The Colonist is quite as free to op- free from political bias, although there company say the couldy double the amount of pose the Government as its local consist at least one notable exception to this gold had they additional hands. They have already taken out \$6000 and are only just get. demporary; but it is not so free to in- last qualification. 'The colony,' says dulge in malicious misrepresentation and the author, has suffered much from the licentious abuse. Some people mistake licentious scurrility for independence, class of politicians, who are ever dissat-Our contemporary must have read to isfied with the Government and restlessly little purpose if he did not discover that desirous of change: some even urging ed the term chronic (not chumic as he annexation to the United States; but od has it) fault-finders, was applied to him- the great heart of the people beats with self, not to the people of this country! that of England so fervently that thep a large amount as security, or else pay a U S. It would have been about to have rejected the idea of Confederation Custom officer \$8 a day to accompany him self, not to 'the people of this country.'

It would have been absurd to have applied it to the people, for there was no complaint from them on the point at issue. It was only our contemporary who complained, and that solely on his lown account; and had he been half as both public at this particular juncture, it renders both the book and its an hor ridiculous. Let clever at hunting up news as he appears to be in seeking out 'mare's nests' and studying the habits of insects, he would long since have discovered how utterly unjustifiable was his abuse of the Governor for not having promulgated the new constitution before it had an actual existence | We are no 'apologists of Governor Muscraye' or any San Francisco, and promote a scheme of imof Governor, Muegrave, or any other Governor; but we greatly prefer to be found on the side of reason and decency, even at the risk of being occasionally on the side of the Government.

'Again,' says our contemporary, 'the proclamation of the new Constitution, says the Colonist, should follow the terms of Contederation. Mark the word 'follow.' Why follow? Have we not select that Victoria will become the rival a more lively appearance now than we have not other Government. The about the colony. The Tariff of Canada is so unsuited to the revaluation of the side of the Government. Columbia that many persons advocate the establishment of a free port at Victoria, apart from its important geographical position.' Again the author well says, 'Forming as it will the starting point of the nearest route from China to Ebgraind, it is no stretch of the imagination to believe that Victoria will become the rival large three masted schooner A P Jordan leadof Governor Muegrave, or any San Francisco, and promote a scheme of im- a more lively appearance now likely to prove acceptable to the country, why then the present hateful form of Government must continue, and British Columbians may still clank their chains, or be forced nolens volens to look southward for relief. And then follows the accustomed owlish invendoes about

this journal having ulterior designs, 'backing down' from Responsible Government, &c, &c, &c. In order to save the reader the trouble of a reference to the Black, McMarten and others have bottomed article so grossly mangled and falsified by our contemporary we will republish the passage dealt with in the above extract: We said, 'The country will expect, and most justly, that the proc-lamation of the Terms of Union agreed upon at Ottawa, and the conditions un-der which these Terms will be submitted to the people, and thereafter dealt were 19 creek claims and 10 hill claims. Several stores and bakeries had been opened, ately follow the return of the Terms to the hands of the Governor. Now, it will be readily seen that, so far from advocating that the Terms of Union and the provisions of the new Constitution should be separated, and that the promulgation of the former should precede the promulgation of the latter, we advocated that the proclamation of both Terms and Constitution should immedia ately follow the return of the former to the hands of the Governor. Would it not be an undue stretch of charity to attribute such a gross misconception of a plain sentence to mere inadvertance? The foundation of our contemporary having until you hear from me again. There is a been thus proved so utterly, so flagitiously chance for big diggings on this creek, and it false, of course the malicious superstructure raised thereupon crumbles before the breath of truth—like 'the eggs of the catterpillar' before the breath of Jack Frost! Dismissing the balance of our contemporary's lead-ing article with its choice descriptions of the principal officers of the Government, as

The Weekly Brilish Colonist giance at his other kindred articles. Quot-

Colonial Guide-Book.

constant agaitation kept up by a certain federation? The dodge seems to be Canada and across the Rocky Mountains, repairs done to her rigging. The steamer Iss. that if the confederation terms be not from Halifax to New Westminster, is an Imbel, after being painted throughout and a new perial necessity, and if from a blind parel possessions, from that day her prestige and will be a dream of the past.' The book contains valuable information for emigrants and deserves to have a large circulation.

> OMINECA .- The news is not encouraging No new diggings have been found. May their shafts and found nothing, There was frost in the ground and high water in the creeks. Provisions were cheap-flour 35cts, and bacon and sugar 75cts at the Landing. Some of the new hands and all the Chinamen were selling out their too's and preparing to leave. Several of the Vitalle creek claims had been abandoned. From the head but business was very dull. The news of the drowning of three men in Bear River is confirmed. They were running a riffle when their boat was upset. Their names were-Wm Love, Jacob Hough and T Thistlewaite. The following letter gives the best idea of the state of matters at the diggings:

VITALLE CREEK, June 8th, 1870. FRIEND JOHN .- I received your letter. Times are rough here yet. Nothing struck. We bottomed our shaft at 44 feet and found nothing to pay. Black and Sylvester bottomed last night at 30 feet. No prospect. We are now working in the creek claims, and I think it will be deep there. Shallow diggings on this creek are played out. If you are doing anything you had better stop may be a square bilk. The new chums are selling out and leaving. The Chinamen have all left. If we find nothing in the creek I all left. It we find nothing in the creek I he is about to issue a treatise for the informal left Vitalle creek slide. I am in hopes that the next time I write I will be able to nist. Hen's eggs is riz since the appearance give you some good news. J. J. MAY.

FOOT-RACE.-A foot race, 300 yards, \$100 a bull in a china shop,' 'the King of Timbuctoo, and an organ-grinder's monkey, a side, between two lightfooted gentlemen, we erave indulgence for a moment while we will take place at Beacon Hill this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE FLYING SQUADRON AT HONOLULU.ing from the same edition of this journal, our The Hawaiian Gazette of the 23d of June contains interes ing details of the Flying Squadron, then lying there. The run down was pleasant: On the 20th of June H M Commissioner and Consul General had an audience of His Majesty, at which he presented Rear Admiral Hornby, who in, his turn presented Captains J O Hopkins, T Bythesea, E Lacy, R Gibson, J F Ross, and A McLyons; Flag-Lieutenant J Bruce; and Commanders S Long, S Clayton, H Hunt, and H F Clevland; Flag-Lieut James Luce and Midshipman & C Richards. An hour was passed in agreeable conversation, after which the Admiral and officers, accompanied by H B M Commissioner Their Excellencies, the Minister of Interior and the Governor of Oahu, His Majesty's Chamber-lain, H B M's Commissioner and Consuf General and the Captains of the several ships of the squadron. Tuesday, the members of the Legislature visited the flagship. At the even-ing, H B M's Commissioner and Consul General had the honor of entertaining His Majesty the King, Admiral Hornby, and the Captains of the several ships of the squadron. His Majesty was accompanied by His Chamberlin, Major Prendergast. To-day (Wednesday) the British residents give a picnic to the Admiral and officers of the Squadron at the Valley residence of Her Majesty Queen Emma, to which a arge number of our citizens are invited.

> ROOK CREEK .- The news from Rock creek is very encouraging. There were about forty men on the creek and the Flume co say they could employ twenty additional men were they to be had. Wages are \$4 per day for white men and \$3 for Chinamen. The latter are doing so well on their own claims that they will not accept the rate of wages. The Flume ting into the best ground. There are good hydranlic diggings on the creek and plenty of water to be had for a small outlay. Plenty of splendid. The roads from the creek to Kootensy are in such a bad condition that the packers are obliged to go through United States territory, which entails a great deal of expense, as the packer has either to deposit through. A great deal of American goods are constantly arriving at Kootenay. The trail from Rock creek to Princetown is only just passable. From Princetown to Hope the trail could be put in order for a small outlay. A great many men are passing Rock creek on their way to Cariboo and Peace river from

mast stepped, lays a little way out in the mony England shall ever neglect her colonial stream, and last, but not least, the steamer pre-eminence among the nations of the world fresh coat of paint can make ber, while from every part of the wharf is heard the clank of the boiler-maker's hammer and the sound of the caulker's mallet, intermingled with the busy hum of the machinery from the Albion

> NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS - Captain O J Pritchard, Governor of the Gool, died yesterday morning of heart disease . . Mr Evans. Lillooet Constable, brought down and lodged in gaol the following prisoners: Ned Allen, sentenced to one year's imprisonment for his connection with the assault on Mi Kay, of the Bonaparte. An Indian sentenced to three years' imprisonment for burglary.
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> And a Chinaman sentenced to two months' imprisonment for whisky selling—all the fruits of Judge Crease's judicial labors..... A raft of white pine lumber passed down the liver on Monday....J S Clute, Esq. sent in his resignation to the Municipal Council as Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department. which, however, the Council was pawilling

> Eggs,-Some time ago it was rumored that a certain candidate for the position of Homemade Governor had decided to import 100,000 eggs from Canada for the supply of the local market. As the same gentleman had just greased the market with Canadian butter and caused a slip in price, much alarm was expressed by the farmers at the prospect of a cracking fall in eggs. We understand, however, that the honorable gentleman has lately issued an address to the farmers in which he repudiates the idea of interlering with poor Biddy's occupation and explains that when he spoke of eggs he had reference to the ova of Canadian catterpil. lars, upon the habits of which, he continues. of the address.

THE ship General Windham, from Burrard Inlet, arrived off the mouth of the Harbor yes-terday, bound for Callao with 390,000 feet of lumber, for which port she will sail to-morrow. [If 'Our Member' has failed to make Canadian Butter Fly the warm weather at least made it Run.—En. Colonist.]

CARIBOO NEWS .- The Sentinel of the 25th June says that very little gold is being taken out, but adds that times are lively. The Taffvale co on Stout gulch washed up 54 oz, and the Forest Rose co 48 oz for the week. The Lightning creek co's diggings are dry again, and the Victoria co have been flooded out..... Ripe strawberries have been picked on William creek..... A miner named Finlayson was car-ried by the current down the William creek flume a long distance and narrowly escaped death..... Two slight fires have occurred on

THE PIRATE FORWARD .- This ex-British gunboat was captured by four boat's crews sent from the U.S.S. Mohican, and six men found on board secured. The Mobicans lost two killed and five wounded. The Forward was burned to the water's edge, and the prisoners-all Americans-handed over to the Mexicans for trial. Full particulars will be found in the telegraphic columns. We are sorry that the work was not left for the Butish corvette Ringdove to perform.

THE PELICAN .- This steamship sailed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having been detained two hours by low water. The following passengers went by her: Mrs Mahoney and children, Miss Palmer, A Brew, J W Keyser, J N Taylor, Capt J O Hamilton, C.J. Causland, Henry Morgan, J. Morris, W. McDonald and family, L. Boscowitz, Alfred Fellows, R Urquhart, jr. and 6 in the steerage. She also carried away twenty tons of skins for Mesers Boscowitz.

DICKERS' DROOD.—The English press speaks very highly of Dickens' last and unfinished work. One leading London paper says . If the three numbers already issued of his new tale be any gauge of the power of his brain, he had not been so vigorous for many years back. Many of his old admirers, who had in some degree fallen off from Mr. Dickens, had been attracted by the freshness and originatity of his new tale, and had returned to their

Going-Gone!-A large wooden clock, which for years swung in front of Mr Redfern's store on Government street, was lately carried off by some flybynights and left on the Esquimatt road. Some men be-longing to H M S Zealous found the clock lying at the roadside the next day, carried it aboard ship and took it South with them as a memento of the pleasant time they have had on this station.

Tun steamer Enterprise reached her wharf at 9½ o'clock last evening from New Westminster via Maple Bay. Among her passengers were the Rev Mr Russ, Mr Vinter, Captain Gooper, Miss Cooper, Miss Denny, Mr Jessop Mr Landvoight, Mrs McMillan, Miss McMillan and 50 others. A Cariboo mail and express were brought. High winds were encountered in crossing the Gulf and some of the party were made quite seasick.

WELL PLEASED .- The New Nation appears to be greatly pleased with the appointment of Mr. Archibald as Lieuentant Governor of Manitoba alluding to him in terms of the highest praise as a gentleman and statesman. There would appear to be every prospect of the Red River fasco ending in everybody being highly deighted with everybody else.

COUNTRY LANDS .- There is considerable inquiry for farming lands and several choice parcels have been sold at improved rates. For presemption the demand is brisk and after the arrival of each steamer there is a rush to the Land Office. Thus quietly and rapidly the colony is being settled by thrifty and en-

New Isise Pass. -The Lord Chancellor o Ireland [O'Hagan] has just been raised to the Peerage of the United Kingdom by the title of Baron O'Hagan of Tullaghoge. This is the first peerage conferred on an Irish Catholic for personal merit and service to the State since the reign of James II.

CONSTANCE COVE. - Several additional parcels of land have been sold lately at Constance Cove on the strength of a Canadian guarantee of a dry-dock Some 20 lots have een purchased within a week, part by auction and part by private sale.

TREASURE SIMPMENT .- Yesterday Wells Fargo & Co shipped by the Pelican the following amounts :- Bank of British North America \$14,242 71. Bank of British Columbia \$16,445 46. Wells Fargo & Co \$2,000. Total \$32,688 17.

THE CAMP MEETING .- Very encouraging accounts of the late campmeeting at Maple Bay are given by those who returned yesterday. Some 250 attended and a large number of conversions were effected,

BLUE BOOK -The Ordinances passed by the Legislature of British Columbia during its last session have been issued from the Government printing office in the form of a neat Blue Book,

The Victoria Standard seems to regard the scheme for the Canadian Pacific railway Utopian and impracticable. And it is about right .- Portland Oregonian. TAX SUITS .- Several parties were brought

THE TRAITOR IN THE CONFEDERATION CAMP.

before the Police Magistrate yesterday and ordered to pay the amount against their names for road tax.

Canadian Butter Flies and Catterpillars' Eggs!

SAANICH, July 9, 1870. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: — We rustice are greatly amused at the astounding mistake of Our Member in luforming us that catterpillars lay eggs; and one of my neighbors account for the statement on the ground that he has failed to make the Canadian Butter Fly, and consequently feels like ignoring the insect that lays the eggs entirely.

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cases of Scrofulous disease, where the system seemed saturated with corruption, have been purified and cured by it. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated by the scrofulous contamination until they were painfully afflicting, have been radically cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

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For Dysentery or Diarrhees, but one mild: dose is generally required.

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Wednesday July 20, 1870

The New Constitution. Continuing the subject of yesterday t has been intimated that the new constitution is demanded for the specific work of carrying this colony through transition or intermediate state, an that it will terminate with that politic condition which called it into existence It may be said that such a proposition is wholly inconsistent with the passage in the Governor's opening messag bearing upon the point, and with the fifteenth clause of the Government pr gramme of terms, wherein it is clear intimated that the constitution, as exis ing at the time of union, shall contin notil altered under the authority of British North America Act 1867. reply obviously is that the Governor modified his views on that point, a that he has no wish to place any stacle in the way of the people obtain ing Responsible Government immediat upon this colony becoming a Proving of the Dominion. This being the ca a modification in clause fifteen eles the way for the inauguration of Response sible Government simultaneously w the consummation of Confederation. T question now arises, How are we obtain Responsible Government throu the constitution now being manufactur in Downing-street? We shall end vor to answer the question. It already been stated that, under the n constitution, the people will be invi to elect onine members out of house of fifteen. It is presum that the question of Responsible Go ernment will be made a distinct issue the polls, and that the people's rep sentatives will be sent to the new Co cil pledged on it. When the House me to it will be submitted the basis of un agreed to at Ottawa; and to the n elective members will be submitted question as to whether British C umbia shall carry the then existing o stitution into the Dominion, or whether. entering, she shall exchange it for conferring full powers of self-gove ment. As the nine elective memb decide, so shall it be. If they dec to retain the then existing constitut it will naturally be inferred that people who elected them do not des Responsible Government. But if the Responsible Government come w desired? Some will ask, Why not g us Responsible Government at one From the Government stand-point answer is that we cannot jump out the cabbage-eating grub of Downig street into the soaring and honeysimb ing butterfly of full self-government, at one bound; and, moreover, that people have not yet been afforded constitutional opportunity of disti saying whether they really desire sponsible Government or not-wh opportunity they are now about enjoy. And we candidly own ourse content with such an arrangement has been arrived at. We believe, that in saying this we shall be in cord with intelligent, thoughtful pe opinion. To leave it to the free of the people's representatives, if from the polls and charged especi on that distinct issue, to decide question as to whether the colony enter the Dominion on a political eq ity with the other Provinces or wh she shall enter it as an inferior. afterward seek political equality thre constitutional and, possibly, tardy me is a proposition which does not ap to have anything unreasonable at it. The question is preeminently for the people to decide. To the ple its decision is to be left. As to decision the pine shall arrive at t can be little doubt. For our own we have held firmly to the throughout that the great body of colonists earnestly and intelligently sire that British Columbia enter the Dominion upon a poil equality with the other Provinces; now that the issue is about to be mitted to a constitutional test-the proper test of a free vote, we do not the slightest uneasiness about the re It only remains for the electors t their duty by returning men true as ment by and for the people. It i elect men as their representatives shall betray them on this all-impor point, the fault must rest with th selves, not with the Government. Lo ing at the subject in this light, and garding the new constitution as a re means placed in the hands of the ple with which to attain full selfernment, concurrently with admission

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CULTURAL SOCIETY ENGLAND. wed at the MEETING, 1868.

ENTED SUCCESS PRIZES WERE REWARDED TO

HOWARD.

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H GILLOTT'S

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Wednesday July 20, 1870

ernment will be made a distinct issue at

the polls, and that the people's repre-

sentatives will be sent to the new Coun-

cil pledged on it. When the House meets,

to it will be submitted the basis of union

agreed to at Ottawa; and to the nine

elective members will be submitted the

question as to whether British Col-

umbia shall carry the then existing con-

stitution into the Dominion, or whether, on

entering, she shall exchange it for one

conferring full powers of self-govern-

ment. As the nine elective members

decide, so shall it be. If they decide

to relain the then existing constitution

it will naturally be inferred that the people who elected them do not desire Responsible Government. But if they

come to a contrary decision, then will

Responsible Government come with Union. And is not this all that can be desired? Some will ask, Why not give

us Responsible Government at once?

From the Government stand-point the

answer is that we cannot jump out of the cabbage-eating grub of Downing-

street into the soaring and honeys mbib-

enjoy. And we candidly own ourselves

content with such an arrangement as

has been arrived at. We believe, too, that in saying this we shall be in ac-

cord with intelligent, thoughtful public

opinion. To leave it to the free vote

of the people's representatives, fresh

from the polls and charged especially

on that distinct issue, to decide the

question as to whether the colony shall

enter the Dominion on a political equal-

ity with the other Provinces or whether

she shall enter it as an inferior, and

afterward seek political equality through

constitutional and, possibly, tardy means,

is a proposition which does not appear

to have anything unreasonable about

it. The question is preeminently one

for the people to decide. To the peo-

ple its decision is to be left. As to what

decision the nine shall arrive at there

can be little doubt. For our own part,

we have held firmly to the belief

throughout that the great body of the colonists earnestly and intelligently desire that British Columbia shall

enter the Dominion upon a political

equality with the other Provinces; and

now that the issue is about to be sub-

mitted to a constitutional test-the only

proper test of a free vote, we do not feel

the slightest uneasiness about the result.

It only remains for the electors to do

their duty by returning men true as the

needle to the great magnet of govern-ment by and for the people. If they

elect men as their representatives who

shall betray them on this all-important

point, the fault must rest with them-

selves, not with the Government. Look-

ing at the subject in this light, and re-

garding the new constitution as a ready

means placed in the hands of the peo-

ple with which to attain full self-gov-

ernment, concurrently with admission in-

to the Dominion, we confess that we can-

not discover any good ground for raising

the standard of revolt. It would rath-

er appear to be the duty of the people to

give good heed to the manner in which

they use their franchise, and send to the

Council nine good and true men who

will not be induced to swerve from the

great principles of Responsible Govern-

resumed on the Oreek and from Richfield up-The New Constitution. ward, the results are very favorable. Below Bichfield the prosperity is not so general. A miner named Evan Phillips cut himself with an axe, on Chisholm creek, but is now doing well. Another miner named John Sanderson, of the Victoria Oo., on Lowhee creek, fell and Continuing the subject of yesterday, t has been intimated that the new constitution is demanded for the specific work of carrying this colony through a broke his knee-cap, and out himself with an axe which he was carrying at the time; he was duly attended to and is now recovering. transition or intermediate state, and that it will terminate with that political The Black Jack Co. have made great progress. condition which called it into existence. The Barker Cariboo Caledonia, Forest Rose, Schoodiac, Ballarat, Foster Campbell and Lil-It may be said that such a proposition looet are all at work. The effects of the fall freshets are still to be made good, and hence, is wholly inconsistent with the passage freshets are still to be made good, and hence, little gold is taken out at present, but when once fairly started, they will give a good account of themselves. On Stout gulch the Taffvale Co. are taking out about 70 oz per week, the Genkins 50 oz. On Conkin gulch, the Felix, New Almaden, Indian Queen, Benfrew, Lone Star, Reid, New Lendon, Brickson and White Pine are at work, the latter took out 20 ounces for the week ending July 2nd, At Valley Mountain they have discovered that the entire hill is composed of auxiferous gravel, and many claims are staked off... On McAr in the Governor's opening message, bearing upon the point, and with the fifteenth clause of the Government programme of terms, wherein it is clearly intimated that the constitution, as existing at the time of union, shall continue ustil altered under the authority of the British North America Act 1867 reply obviously is that the Governor has and many claims are staked off... On McArthur's guich the hydraulic company washed up 25 oz. on week to July 2da On Begg's guich, modified his views on that point, and that he has no wish to place any ob-stacle in the way of the people obtainthree or four companies are getting on well.
On Mosquito creek, six or seven companies are
at work and at Bed guilch three or four coming Responsible Government immediately upon this colony becoming a Province panies, all taking out pay. On Lightning creek the Lightning Co, when they had pumped out their diggings, found their drafts, etc., all right, and took out 175 oz for week and of the Dominion. This being the case, a modification in clause fifteen elears the way for the inauguration of Responall right, and took out 175-oz for week ending 7th July. The Cranston, Dunbar, Ross, Mount Hollow, Rough and Ready, Vancouver, Chadstone and Spruce companies all at work, and some of them taking out money. On Chisholm creek the Good Hope got 6 oz to the set of timbers, the Robertson Co. washed sible Government simultaneously with the consummation of Confederation. The question now arises. How are we to obtain Responsible Government through the constitution now being manufactured up 41 oz for week ending July 9th On Harvey creek seven companies are at work, ground in Downing-street? We shall endea. yor to answer the question. It has already been stated that, under the new THAT DELEGATE. Possibly it may not be constitution, the people will be invited to elect nine members out of a bouse of fifteep. It is presumed that the question of Responsible Gov-

Line Cariboo News,

Dominion day was enthusiastically celebrat-

generally known that the editor of the Standard, passed over by the Governor and tepudiated by the people, was anxious to go to Ottawa as Our Special Delegate. This circumstance would explain the self-consuming jealousy exhibited towards the gentleman selected by us to perform that important mission, and the continual sneering at results. The Standard's leading (3) article of yesterday was devoted to another splenatic attack upon 'Our Special Delegate,' in the course of which it was rether more than insinuated that the communication which we published the day before had been tampered with and interpolated, if, indeed, it was not a foogus' letter, massfactured in our own office. It is, perhaps, scarcely to be won-dered at that one so given to bogus' transactions should suspect others of being no better than himselt; yet out contemporary lesson we gave him last authin, when he was caught witting bogus letters to the News, puffing himself, and when he was made to publicly retract a charge preferred against us not uneimilar to the present. The communication from Our Special Delegate, to which reference is made in yesterday? Standard, can be seen at our office by the editor of the Standard or any one else who may have doubte upon the subject; and we have only to say that it will most effectually give the die to every one of the insinuations leveled against it. Our contemporary venat one bound; and, moreover, that the people have not yet been afforded a all these efforts to see a second to the people have not yet been afforded a all these efforts to see a second to the people when he asks them to believe that in constitutional opportunity of distinctly superior channels of information possessed by this journal, his only exen e is watchfulness of their interests. No, no. He is rather saying whether they really desire Responsible Government or not-which opportunity they are now about to goarded on

oarded on

'With that malignant envy, which grows pale
And sickens, even if a triend prevail,
Which merit and success pursues with hate,
And damns the worth it cannot imitate.

THE MEADOWS .- Messre Lane and Kuriz, who arrived last evening, speak highly of their prospects at the Meadows and of their reception. The miners were delighted with the proposition to open a large and valuable tract of land which for want of capital has so long lain idle. Every facility was afforded the two gentlemen in locating and surveying the ground, which was effected with the assistance of Hon E Dewdney. Machinery will be at once dispatched from San Francisco to the Meadows. A steam sawmill and a quarizmil will be erected, and in a few months the section will resound with the hum of industry. Splendid specimens of quartz were brought down by Messre Lane and Kurtz, who express themselves confident that the richness of the leads has only to be made known at San Francisco to ensure the erection of a dozen large quartzmills within the next two years. We understand that, Col Lane and Mr Kurtz will remove their families to Victoria with a view to pernanently settling among us

FROM THE N. W. COAST. - The Otter arrived from the Northwest Coast yesterday. She brings no news from the Skeena. She called at Comox, Suaquash, Fort Rupert, Bella Bella, Fort Simpson, Masset and the Queen Charlotte coal mine. From the latter place she brings nine of the workmen and about 90 tons of coal. Four men remain at the mine. The news is unimportant. The steamer Constantine arrived at Tongass on the evening of the 6th inst. The Otter towed the ship Noord Brabant laden with coal for San Francisco, out from Nanaimo. The steamer Geo S Wright was at Nanaimo on the beach. She intended waiting for the Constantine in order to obtain a pilot for Sitks. The schooner Favorite, Mc-Kay, has gone to Queen Charlotte Island to

THE HYACKS .- In reply to an application for financial aid to repair damages sustained by their fire engine, the Hyacks of New Westmin ster have been told by the Governor that the state of the finances will not admit of it this year, but that it may be considered in the Estimates of 1871. Executive discretion in interim expenditure would appear to be very whimsical. The Imperial Insurance Company have set a good example by contributing \$25 towards that object.

WHALING .- The schooner Kate has cleared for the Gulf of Georgia to fish for whales.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel ) Omineca Intelligence.

A few miners from Omineca arrived here ed at Barkerville. Work has generally been during the week and report that all but about thirty five miners had left Vitalle creek for Quesnelmouth. About two hundred started down on the 26th and 27th ult. Several parties from among the men who remained had started out in different directions with the intention of exploring and prospecting. Silver creek has been well prospected and nothing to pay found in it. Fred Black and between thirty and forty miners had prospected and abandoned it. The largest pay found was \$2.50 per day.
On Vitalle creek the Discovery company

On Vitalle creek the Discovery company were making \$3 per day. A little fine silver was washed up along with the gold, Black and McMartin had bottomed another shaft in the creek above the Discovery ground and got one color. John Polmere had commenced on another shaft in the ground above where Black and McMartin bottomed. The Telegraph of Silvester McDonald & co. attents. graph co-Sylvester, McDonald & co-attempted to sink a shaft, but at a depth of 25 feet they came upon slide bedrock with slum un-derneath and were driven out by water. They then measured off for a tunnel, but found they would have six weeks work ahead and decided not to undertake it. A great many men had prespected above the Telegraph ground and found nothing.

Flour was offered on the creek at \$14 pe

100 Ibs, and many of those who were returning finding no sale packed it back to Lake Tatlah. Three trains had arrived on the creek. -

The Skeens river arrivals came down with the crowd part of the way and intend to return by the same route by which they came. They said they could find a great deal better diggings along the coast route than on Vitalle

greek.

Encouraging prospects had been found on Black river, about 45 miles from Quesnelmouth, and a party of prospectors—M Ireland, J Kane and W Pollock—intended to leave Quesnelmouth for the purpose of testing the diggings on that river.

Nor TRUE. - The Colonist makes allusions in its issue of yesterday intimating that Mr DeCosmos had been a party to the fence-breakipg some years ago on the Church Re-We have that gentleman's authority for denying that he had any participation in that affair on the occasion alluded to.—Standard of yesterday.

It is true the Standard-bearer did not participate in that affair because he was afraid to do so; but he did mount a platform in front of the Barracks before the affair took place; and he did urge the people to tear the offending obstructions down; and he did roceed with the crowd to the Church Reserve ; and he did hide in the gravel-pit near the old Cathedral after a policeman hove in

THISTLE EXTERMINATION BYLAW. - The principal provisions of this bylaw, which has just been passed by the City Council. are as follow: - If, within seven days after being notified, the owners, lessees or occupiers of land upon which any members of the histle family may be growing, shall fail to destroy the same, such neglect shall, upon conviction, involve a penalty not exceeding \$25 and not less than \$5. Provision is made for proceeding in the case of unoccupied lands, in which case such lands are held liable for the expense incurred in en-

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enterprise arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New Westminster, bringing 20 these efforts to east discredit upon the passengers, amongst whom were Col Lane, Mr Kuitz, Mr Adair, Mr W Wilson, Mr A B Nelson, Mr R Finlayson, Miss Finlayson, Miss Allard, Mr J Rogers, Miss Heimcken, Mrs Pooley, and Mrs Work. A Cariboo Mail and Express and about \$30.000 treasure were also brought.

> DROWNED AT QUESNELLENOUTH.-A few days ago a colored drayman named Ferguson, at Quenellemouth, dreve his horse and dray into the river for the purpose of soaking the wheels of the vehicle. While in the river the horse plunged into deep water and all were swept away by the current and not seen afterwards.

REWARD. - The Government offers a reward of \$500 for such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of any peron or persons concerned in the murder Robert Clarke, Mayne Island, Plumper Pass. This is right and proper so far as it goes, but it cannot in any way release the authorities from the duty of employing active measures for tracing out the guilty parties.

THE fire the other morning and difficulty of obtaining water, prove how badly off the city is for public reservoirs. But for the fine well in Davies' cattle yard, there is no calculating the damage that might have been wrought. A few hundred dollars ju-diciously expended in the construction of cisterns at two or three points might save the city from destruction. 1001

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. The angual public examination of the scholars of this institut tion will be beld to-morrow morning at 9.30 o'clock. The public are invited. The school is reported as having made much progress during the past balf year.

CITY COUNCIL .-- A meeting was held yesterday-Present, the Mayor in the Chair and Conceillors McKey, Russell and Carey. The object of the meeting was finally to pass the Municipal Carduus Palustus Bylaw, which was done, and the bylaw will go into force immediately.

THE CROPS AND ROAD .- Passengers by he last Express from Cariboo report the crops along the wagonroad in a forward state and premising a large yield. The road is in fine traveling condition.

St. Ann's Convent .-- The regular Summer Examination of the pupils attending St. Ann's Convent School will be held on Wednesday next, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. Their examinations are highly interesting, and visitors are always welcome.

THE sailing of the Sir James Douglas is postponed until Thursday morning next.

THE FIREMEN'S PIC NIC .- The annual Pic Nic of the Fire Department came off yesterday at Medana's Grove, and we cannot recall to mind an occasion when we have seen collected a greater number of the young of both sexes enjoying themselves to the full bent of their inclinations. The firemen marched to the greve in uniform at 1½ o'clock, preceded by an excellent band, which it is a real pity they did not retain for the day, as the band which supplied the dance-music was weak and inefficient and detracted from the success of the affair. During the day a number of games were indulged in; but a press of telegraphic news to day com-pels us to lay aside the programe. After night-fall the pavillion was brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns and torches. Dancing was contined until a late hour last night,

FOURTH OF JULY at Barkerville was celeprated in a very becoming manner. Mr W Meacham read the Declaration of Independence and Mr John Kurtz delivered an elequent oration, in which, while not losing sight of the virtues of his own Government, he did not fail to enlogise the virtues of ours. At the close, three cheers were given for the orator, who then proposed three cheers for the Government of British Columbia, which were heartily given. Games and fireworks closed the day.

PAUPERISM .- The Times alludes in despair to London Pauperism, and says all that is given way of relief seems to go into a bottomless tub; the demand increases and the evil to be remedied appears only aggravated. And so, we can tell our big contemporary, will it continue to be till the bitter end, unless the people of London and the nation at large awake to the magnitude of their consummate folly, and apply the only true cure to the hidious wen which is weighing down the country. Colonization presents the only effective means of permanant relief. By it the nation's greatest curse would be transformed into a wide-reaching, enduring blessing. When shall Great Britain arise to its duty in this respect?

INSTITUTE Pic-Nic .- On the 6th proximo the annual pic-pic under the patronage and for the benefit of the Mechanics' Literary Institute will be held in Medana's Grove. The Institute pic-nic is always well conducted; and, apart altogether from the claim which the object has on everyone, the very attractive programme in course of preparation will be a sufficient guarantee that all who go will get the worth of their money.

FIRE. - Last evening at 91/2 o'clock a quantity of light material in the English Bazaar, Fort street, took fire and blazed up. Mr Jenkinson, who lives next door, saw the flames, broke in the door and extinguished the fire before the occupants were aware of their danger. The escape from a destructive conflagration was very narrow.

THE FUNERAL -The remains of the late Capt Prichard were interred in the cemetery Sapperton, on Friday. The funeral was almost a private one, in accordance with the request of deceased.

THE Steamer Emma arrived from East Coast last Evening bringing Mr. Thomas Agnew and wife, Father Hopft and several other passengers, There is no news.

ERRATUM. -In setting up the communicaion from Ottawa, the printer made the date the 30th June, instead of the 20th, as in the original.

DR. HELMOKEN is expected to arrive to-morrow evening on the steamer Olympia. THE Ship Noord Brabant, coaled for San

Francisco, passed here yesterday. THE Otter brought down a black bear

#### The Hero of the Gravel Pit.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-The Smith famly appear to be noted for their rebellious tenfencies. There was one Smythe in the time of Queen Anne who gave his Sovereign a good deal of trouble. There was Wat Tyler, (a black-Smith) who kicked up a deuce of a bobblack-Smith) who kicked up a deuce of a bob-bery. Next comes Smith, Son of Brien, who in '48 raised Cain in Old Ireland and hid away in a cabbage garden when the red-coats ad-vanced; and last, but not least, in his own estimation, we have in our time and in our own colony, Smith, Son of Cosmos, who in '65 valiantly straddled the Church Reserve fence, but get down on the wrong side and hid in a gravel pit to escape a Peeler, leaving his followers to fight their way out of the trouble as best they could.

Mr Editor, will you answer this conundrum: What's to be done with the Smiths?

A German Consul setting a Wholesome Example.

From the New York Sun, June 15.

The Bremen Gazette was captured in the Chinese seas a few weeks ago by pirates, who after dismantling the ship left her. The German man-of-war Hertha, having learned of the outrage, at once started in pursuit of the Chinese pirates. The man of-war and the junk were soon side by side, and after a short struggle the pirates were overpowered and put in irons. The Hertha then proceeded to Hongkong, but did not enter the harbor, for had she done so it would have been necessary to hand over the prisoners to the English authorities. Word was sent to the German Consul, nowever, and he was taken in a boat to the Hertha, which thereupon put to sea again. Once out upon the high seas, the pirates were tried the Consul acting as judge. The testi-mony showed the prisoners guilty of piracy, and they were therefore condemed to be hanged to the yard-arm.

John Aright has always been exceptionally abstemious and self-denying, yet he is wern out and obliged to retire from public life be-fore he is sixty. The New York World men-tions this fact, and then instances Brougham, Palmerston, and other English statesmen, vigorous at eighty, in spite of their being free live's and gallants, and asks. Can it be that it is possible for men to be just a trifle too scrupnlous in their habits of self-control, and that a certain measure of careless enjoyment of lite is really needed to the full development and just conservation of great human

Private Life of Charles Dickens

HIS SEPARATION FROM HIS WIFE-IN-TERESTING PARTICULARS.

Rarly in life - just after the publication of Pickwick - Mr. Dickens married the daughter of George Hogarth. the author and critic, & He separated from her in 1858, and as the event called forth a great deal of ill-natured comment, the following letter was written for the purpose of being shown

to the public.

My DEAR : Mrs. Dickens and I
have lived unhappily together for many years. Hardty any one who has known us intimately can fail to have known that we are, in all respects of character and temperament, wonderfully unsuited to each other. I suppose that no two people, not vicious in themselves, ever were joined together who had greater difficulty in understanding one another, or who had less in common. An attached woman servant (more friend to both of as than a servant,) who lived with as sixteen years, and is now married, and who was, and still is, in France, in Italy wherever we have been, year after year, month after month, week after week, day after day, will bear testimony to this.

Nothing has, on any occasion, stood

between us and a separation, but Mre. Dickens's sister, Georgine Hogarth. From the age of 15 she devoted herself to our house and children. She had been their playmate, nurse, instructress, friend, protectross, adviser and com-panion. In the manly consideration toward Mrs. Dickens which I owe to my wife, I will merely remark of her that the peculiarity of her character has thrown all the care of her children on some one else. I do not know-I cannot by any stretch of fancy imaginewhat would have become of them but for this aunt who has grown up with them, to whom they are devoted, and who has sacrificed the best part of her youth and life to them. I see the seed of the She has remonstrated, reasoned, suffered,

and toiled, and come again and again to preventa separation between Mrs Dickens and me. Mrs Dickens has often expressed to ber her sense of her affectionate care and devotion in the house - never more strongthan in the last twelve months.

For some years past Mrs Dickens has been in the habit of representing to me that it would be better for her to go away and live spart; that her always increasing estrangement made a mental disorder under which she sometimes labors; more, that she telt hercelf unfit for the life she had to lead as my wife, and that she would be far better away. I have uniformly replied that we must bear our misfortune and fight the fight out to the end; that the children were the first consideration, and that I feared that they must bind us together in appear-

At length within these three weeks it was suggested to me by Forster, that even or their sakes, that it would be better to reconstruct and re-arrange the unhappy nome. I empowered him to treat with Mrs Dickens as the friend of both of us for one and twenty years. Mrs Dickens wished to add, on her part, Mark Lemon, and did so. that Mrs Dickens 'gratefully and thanksfully accepted' the terms I proposed to her. Of the pecausary part of them, I will say that they are as generous as if Mrs. Dickens were a lady of distinction, and I a

man of fortune. Hard them are easily
The remaining parts of them are easily described—my eldest boy to live with Mrs Dickens, and to take care of her; my eldest girl to keep my house; both my girls and all my children but my eldest son to live with me in continued companionship of their Aunt Georgine, for whom they have all the tenderest affections that I have ever seen among young people and who has a higher claim (as I have riten declared for many years) upon my affection, respect and grait ade than anybody in this world,

I hope that no one who may become acquainted with what I write here can possibly be so cruel and unjust as to put any misconstruction on our separation so far. My older children all understood it perfectly

and all accepted it as mevitable.

There is not a shadow of doubt or concealment among us. My eldest son and l are one as to it ail

Two wicked persons who should have spoken very differ nily of me, in consideration of earned respect and gratitude, have, as I am told and indeed to my personal know-ledge, coupled with this separation the name of a young lady for whom I have great attachment and regard. I will not repeat the name—I honor it too much. Upon my soul and honor, there is not a more virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady. I know her to be innocent and pure, and as

good as my own daughters.

Further I am quite sure that Mrs Dickens having received this assurance from me. must now believe it, in the respect I knew her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her, in her better moments, to

repose in my truthfulness
On this head, egain, there is not a shadow of doubt or concealment between my chil-dren and me. All is open and plain among as, as though we were brothers and sister. They are pertectly certain that I would not deceive them, and the confidence among us is without a fear.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING. A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government, has commenced to sell off his entire stock of readymade clothing AT COST, to close out that branch of his business, as he intends to confine his attention to MERGHANT TAILOR-ING. Garments of every description made to order in the most lashionable styles at greatly reduced prices. 1-4 stage 6 square

FEEL'S COFFEE, superior to any other brand manufactured on the Coast, may be ebtsined of all respectable dealers throughout

## Declaration of War!!

dirageH egree Europe:

PARIS, July 13-Ministerial organ has the following—The Government has testimony that the candidacy of Prince Hohenz llern is withdrawn and the peace of Europe will

not be disturbed.

Bays als July 13—Warlike preparations continue to France notwithstanding the with-drawal of Prince Leopold's candidacy. There

is a universal fear of war.
Pants, July 13—There is a bitter feeling every where. It is certain that several inter-polations will be made in the Corps Legislapolations will be made in the Council will force lieved some parties in the Council will force the government into declaring war with

! Government has no news of the reported massacre in China, and the story is generally

The Bourse was animated tosnight, Rentes have fallen to 69 francs 75 centimes.

Constantinople, July 13—Another disastrons fire occurred here on the 11th inst.

The fire raged nine bours, destroying over 1500 houses, many belonging to the wealthy London, Ju'y 14-The feeling throughout

Europe is still one of general uneasiness. The tone of official papers in France is eminently pacific but other journals persist in being warlike. The want of confidence of exchanges on various European capitals is a fair reflection of public sentiment. The quies. North German Parliament has been convoked and will meet early next week.

PARIS, July 14—The Moniteur contradicts

the report circulated yesterday of resignathe public representatives are bitter against the ministry. The Journal Officiale says peace is settled.

Last evening Duke Grammont, Minister of Fereign Affairs, announced to the Senate

and Uerps Legislatif that the French Ambassador to Spain had made known the renunciation by Prince Leopold of the Spanish

The King of Prussia has refused to receive Benedotte or to eign the proviso required by the French Government, Later-There is a great panie on the Bourse Rentes 67 france 15 centimes.

Baussels July 14-The French Emperor is desatisfied with the mere withdrawal of Leopoid and persists that Pru-sia shall formally disavow his candidature. This the King of Prussia formally refuses to do, declaring that to accede to this would only produce more extravagant demands from

FRANKFORT, July 14-The Stockmarket is greatly excited. U S bonds have fallen to

Ens. July 14-The King of Prussia today denied an audience to Messans, the French Ambassador.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-Private dispatches received by cable to-day leave hardly room for doubt that war in Europe is cer-The general belief among the Germans and French is that it is inevitable. Some families residing in Europe temporarily have been ordered to return home as soon as possible. It is said that the French Ambassa-

dor has withdrawn from Berlin to France.
NEW YORK, July 15-Special cable dispatches from Europe report that the inter-vention of the Great Powers has proved in-\$376,000. poleon will to-day declare war against Prussia. President Grant will call an extra session of Congress in consequence.

LATER.

PARIS, July 15, 3 p m .- The Corps Legislatif declared war against Prussia at ten m nutes to 2 o'clock. Holland will remain neutral. The belligerents have engaged to respect the neutrality of Belgium. Troops are rapidly concentrating at Antwerp and other stragetic points. The specie and bul-lion in the National Bank at Antwerp has been removed to the citadal and an issue of paper money is announced.

London, July 13-Formal opening of the Themes Embankment took place to-day. Reports from the interior confirm the accounts of the good effect of the recent rains

upon the crops Paris. July 14-The continuance of peace is assured. Reports to the contrary originate with speculators.

There is a rumor that the Duke de Grammont has resigned.

Berlin, July 14—Confidence is restored

and stocks are rising.
Rome. July 14-In the Ecumenical Council yesterday the dogma of infalubility was adopted by a vote of 450 affirmative, 80 negative and 66 conditional.

Paris, July 16-Belgium has destroyed all the bridges on the French frontier. Russia and Prassia are reported to be in

Rome, July 16-There is great excitement. A Liberal uprising and attack on the city is expected. No fighting yet reported.

#### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, July 13-The conference report made in the Senate on the Funding Bill strikes out the section relating to banks as once agreed to in the Senate. The annual Post Route Bill passed. The conference event of an outbreak of war abroad most of committee on the tax and tariff bills made a report which was adopted as more impor-The Senate smendments had beer ag eed to by the House, principally referring to the tariff on sugar, in regard to which the tax proposed was in substance the same as the Senate. In classifying there was a slight reduction on Malado sugar and an increase of 1 ot 1 per cent. on higher grades. The duties on books still remain as passed by the

All Assistant Assessors now engaged in assessing taxes which are stricken out by the and Supervisor's districts are to be consolidated. The gross receipts and tonnage taxes are both repealed.

Following are the rates on sugar of all Treasury. tunugunda atoleeti danmaessa ...

13.234 cie per pound, and on all other engars above No 13 and not above No 20 314 cents

per ib, above No 20 4 ets per lb.

The Conference Committee reported on the the Funding Bill, which was adopted. Section 1 provides for the issue of \$200.000,000 5 per cent bonds, \$300 000,000 42 per cent bonds, 100,000,000 4 per cent bonds, and running 10, 15 and 30 years.

Section 2 authorizes the Treasury to sell said bonds at par for coin and apply the proceeds to the redemption of outstanding 5-20's at one-third their par value, or may exchange the new for old bonds at par, and the new bonds shall be issued for no other purpose. A sum not exceeding ½ per cent is allowed for the disbursement of the new

Sec ion 5 authorizes 21 per cent interes on gold deposits. Twenty-five per cent of such deposits must be retained in the U s Treasury, the balance to be used for the re d mption of 5-20's under the provisions o

Section 6 provides for cancelling all bonds now held or bereafter purchased on account of the sinking fund.

The reduction of taxes to be effected by the Tax Bill amounts to \$76,000,000. In the House Butler's resolution relative

to West Point was adopted.

Schenck reported from the Conference
Committee the Tax and Tariff Bill, which was agreed to. Schenck also reported from the committee the Funding Bill, which was also agreed to. Both bills will go to the President

NEW YORK, July 13 - Francis Woods, another of the Elm Park rioters, has died. More are not expected to recover. Washington, July 14-In the House, John

son, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill creating a land district in California to be called Shasta District. The bill passed.
Senator Norton, of Minnesota, died this

morning of consumption. The Pesident to-day sent a correspondence to the Senate relative to questions pending

with Great Britain. The President has nominated Hon Theodore Frehlinghuysen Minister to England, vice Motley, recalled. The Senate confirmed Chas F H Ateat of

Alabama as Consul to Rio Janeiro, and Chas Delong as Envoy Extraordinary to Japan. In the Senate the bill to continue the Acts allowing drawbacks on cotton goods exported prior to May 1869, when internal revenue tax was paid on raw cotton, was passed.

The Conference Committee reported on the Army bill that the pay of Generals be fixed \$17,700, and Lieut-General \$11,500. Officers in active service are not allowed to hold civil officer. Retired officers may do so.

Mr Howard made a conference report on the Georgia bill in favor of the House. The bill, with an amendment declaring that pothing in that or any other Act of Congress shall be construed to affect the term for which any officer has been appointed or any members of the general assembly elected as prescribed by the State Constitution, was adopted.

In the House the Committee on Appropriations reported an entirely new bill, to appropriate \$5,000,000 to enable the Presilent to maintain peace among the Indians by

New YORK, July 14-Provisions dull.

newed to-day by private reports of the war like aspect of affairs in Europe. Private dispatches announce the passage in both houses of Congress of a bill permitting the transportation of imported goods in head to interior cities and across the Continent. It will be signed by the Presiden

immed ately.

Deaths by the Irish riots now number six, and there are two of the wounded who cannot live.

CANADIAIGUA. N Y, July 14 — Judge Woodruff to day sentenced the Fenian prisoners Starr and Thompson to two years' prisonment in Auburn jail. Capt Mannox pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.
Washington, July 16—The President

called an extra session of Congress to provide means for increasing our commerce and carrying mails to and from Europe. Washington, July 14-The Senate com-

mittee on commerce reported a resolution anthorizing the purchase of foreign iron ships with authority to grant American registers. It was generally expected yesterday that the President would announce the removal

of Motley and Bancroft, and send to the Senate the nomination of ex renator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey to the English Mission, and Secretary Cox, of the Internal Rev. Department, for the Prussian Court. There is no doubt that the President will to-day nominate Mr Frelinghuysen as Minister to England.

Chicago, July 14- In view of the probability of a foreign war, a joint resolution will be offered in the House to-morrow, which has the approval of both the Secretary of Treasury and Secretary of State, authorizing the register under one flag of all ships of over 1500 tons purchased abroad and held in whole or part by American civizens. The belief in both Houses is that in the the chief foreign powers will be involved and ours would then be the only great maritime power, consequently commerce would be obliged to do its business under our flag. Prussian and Austrian Ministers have to-day expressed an opinion that the war excitement on the continent is only on the surface, and that the chances of avoiding war are few. It is known that both Ministers are looking to the purchase of war material in

this country. The Southern Pacific RR bill and the new Appropriation bill are considered dead. Et-Tax Bill are to be immediately discharged, loris to have them taken up have been made but failed. The first application under the new currency act from the Pacific Coast for the National Bank was made to-day to the

miles east of here. Several are missing—supposed to be carried off by Indians.

CHEYENNE, July 14-North Laramie telegrams say it is reported that Red Cloud has been to the Cheyennes to urge them to be peaceful or he will drive them from the country. He is expected to return to Fort Laramie in ten days.

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MEXICO, July 7. via HAVANA July 15-There is much discussion by the press on the destruction of the Forward by the Mobican. The Government organs approve it and Imperial journals say it is a violation of There are rumors of an invasion of Ric

Grand States by Americans. It is reported that there is a treaty existing between Juarez and Grant, the latter guaranteeing the Presidency to Juarez in consideration of an accession of Mexican territory.

Canada. HAMLTON, Out, July 8-The Directors of the Canada Air-line Railroad Company met to-day. The whole amount of stock is sub-

Brockville, Oat, July 8—The engine-house and shop of the Brockville and Oua-wa Railroad Company was desirosed by fire last night, with a number of cars. Loss, \$100,000; incurance, one-third.

MONTABAL, July 14-A great storm oc-curred last night which destroyed a large number of buildings and damaged about a hundred others. The loss in property is enormous. No loss of life so far as ascertained. Other places in Canada are reported to have suffered equally or even more. It is re-Grand Trunk railway were prostrated. The loss on them alone is immense. Much greater damage at other points is reported.

the telegraph lines are down.

Toronto, July 13—It is reported that the Governor General will shortly declare by proclamation the admission of Manitoba into the Dominion. The proclamation will con-

tain an amnesty clause.

Advices from Fort Garry say Reil is virtually kept a prisoner by his own men to prevent his leaving the settlement. Both whites and Indians have sent deputations to meet the Dominion expedition.

the as China and Japan. The steamer China arrived from China and Japan this evening with 561 Chinese passengers. Recent reports of the six comio China, representing the labor market as overstocked and much opposition among

portion of the population of the United States to Chinese immigrants, has had the effect of causing a sadden reaction in the departure of Chinese for California. China brings over 17000 packages of tea of which 9000 go to New York overland, also 30 packages of silks overland, and 140 ditto via Paname. She has 78 cabin passengers, 67 U S acidiers and 37 Japanese. News generaily unimportant. A conspiracy to burn the city of Saca by Japanese was discovered and frustrated. The Imperial Government of China has awarded Mrs Burlingame six thousand taels funeral expenses and ten thousand as a private purse, and has issued a circular to foreign powers eulogizing the memory of her late busband in the highest

#### California.

San Francisco, July 13-Bankers report money decidedly easier and prospects of still greater accumulation of funds here for legiti-mate investments. Savings Banks deposits of declaration of war goes down. show money much more plentiful among the laboring classes than it has been for years. Four cargoes of new wheat have already left for Europe and have been drawn against for exchange, and seven more vessels are loading or engaged to load. One ship, the John Bryant, will take part of a load to

New York. There is a prospect of a strike at the new Mint buildings, the eight hour men not being satisfied with the bricklayers only works ing eight hours as provided by law, but demand that all men not belonging to the eight hour league shall be dismissed. To this the superintendent has refused to accede

and a strike will most likely be ordered. Mat Kelley, Chas Douglas and Wm Walton were held for trial in the County Court on a charge of robbery committed on James H Harris, who is a California Indian brought up on a ranch in Mendocino Co, California. Col Dudiey cited the statute against Indians testifying, but Justice Pennie, acting in place of Judge Savage, decided that the 14th and 15th amendments covered the case and his testimony must be admitted. Col Dudley denounced the amendments as a violation of the State rights, but the testimony was taken. The witness, though a full blooded Indian, is as intelligent as the average of white witnesses in the Police Court and gave his testimony in a straightforward manner, evidently fully understanding the responsibility of he oath.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-It is reported from a reliable source that the Gould & Curry Directors to-day levied an assessment of \$12 50 per share.

Mach relief is felt at the announcement that George Francis Train, now en route, will leave here for Chine, August let, not stopping to lecture. The Chinese Government will probably ap-

coint a Consulate at San Francisco and forbid migration coming to America.

Los Angelos, July 14-Cel. Denans has ust arrived from Arizina and reports that arge numbers of discharged soldiers are

leaving the Territory.

The Indians are troublesome. The Apaches are treating for peace. Engagement reported before resuling in

More troops needed at almost every post in the Territory.
STOCKTON, July 14—The city is about to construct a bridge across Mormon Slough at

a cost of \$35,000.

San Francisco, July 14—Jury case of F. W. Voll who was indicted for the murder of Maurice Walsh a year since was tried the Classes—Syrups 5 cents per gallon, concentrated Mesiada and molasses 15, cents per gallon. Muscovade under No 7 in color Three men belonging to the hunting party who received internal injuries July 4th, was

13/2 cts per lb, above No 7 and below No were killed by Indians this morning about 10 caused by his person colliding with a cart left fore to gal ant mast carried away and other 10 2 cts per lb, above No 10 and below No miles east of here. Several are missing— in the street and agravated by severe cold and damages were anathing.

cough on the following night.

The police were notified to-day to pay special attention to condition of the streets, alleys and houses on their beats and report all intection.

The latest private dispatches to the San

Francisco commercial houses do not confirm the rumur of the withdrawal of the French ambassador from Berlin.

Large numbers of emigrants passed to day enroute to Oregon where they have secured

enroute to Oregon where they have secured a large tract of land.

San Francisco, July 14—Arrived—Bark H W Almy, Columbia River, Steamers Pacific and Oresent City. Sailed—Barks Dublin, Seaback, Onward and Upsteady.

San Francisco, July 15—San Francisco

market quiet.

Flour—Superfine in sacks \$5,37½@\$5,50.

Extra in sacks \$6,12½@\$6,25.

We quote Wheat-In sacks good \$1,75. We quote

new \$1,70@\$1,80.

Barley—\$1,20.

Oats—Medium \$1,75: Eggs—35c # doz.
Peaches—Market dugged at 50c#874c #

basket. Wools have dropped off very materially during the last three weeks on account of de-pleted stocks and light receipts. Since 1s inst. the transactions embrace 100,000 lbs at 12½c@15c. For good 17c@21c. Spring supplies are now coming forward from Oregon and also from Honolulu.

Hides—Ual. dry usual selection 15c \$164c.

Salted 7c@74c # lb. Market quiet. Imports of foreign and country formation from fexico and the Hawallian Islands.

Candles -- As low as 81c. For the first time in several months there is a manifest let up. Southern coast grain now coming forward, harvest in that section has been early er than usual. The samples thus far received are much brighter than in previous years, a circumstance which is attributed to moderate rains, light fogs and an early harvest which will make the grain considerably higher priced than last

The sailing of the Steamer Idaho for Port. land has been deferred until Tuesday.

Advices by the China steamer report the

Hong Kong market as quite demoralized through heavy imperts from California and tarther immediate shipments in that direction must necessarially be light.
City millers adhere to the following rates:

Flour—Superfine in sacks 196 lbs. \$5 371 @\$5 50. Extra in sacks \$6 121 \$\$ \$6 25. Sweet Potatoes—6c.
Sailed.-Ship Henry Reid for Burrard Inlett
Brigs Kentucky and E. P. Foster arrived from

Alaska with furs and codfish. The war news has kept our city in an excitement all day. The crowds standing on the streets discussing it remind one of our civil

The failure of the English wheat market to respond to the rise to the war news excites surprise, but is believed generally that im-

surprise, but is believed generally that immediate advances are inevitable.

Tes importers it is said have advanced their rates from 2½ to 5 cents per lb.

Among the probable sufferers by war in Europe, is Michael Reese, the eminent Philanthropist, of San Francisco, now in Russie, who is reported to have telegraphed to his friends that he is unable to get away and fears being drafted.

being drafted.

The German Cousul has received instruc tions from his Minister at Washington to noti-fy all German vessels to avoid French war ves-

There are a number of German vessels now on their way to this port which are liable to be seized by French war steamers between here and Panama. Next steamer will carry in-structions to all such vessels to look sharp and avoid capture. As there is no German war vessel nearer than China or Japan it is feared that a Freach steamer will be off this

It is reported that a few of the heavy operators have within the last few weeks quietly corralled the bulk of the available wheat crop n the State, and it is certain that at least one of them has within ten days bought immense

quantities here and in the country.

Letters from the city of Mexico by steamer o-day say the condition of the country is ima proving slowly and that the political situation becoming more satisfactory.

Nothing has yet been heard from the British bark Revere, now 130 days out from Sydney for this port. It is feared she is lost with all The L P Foster brought in to-day the first

of the codfish catch of this season, which has been very small thus far. She had 35,000 fish Fruit dealers report that the peach crop

will be about one-half short and greatly inferior in quality.

The Senate of the Pacific Coast, which has been in session since Monday, adjourned this afternoon.

The German residents are already proposing

an organization to raise funds for hospital service in Europe. Although the French and Germans in this city are greatly excited, they refrain from personalities and not a single collision has so far occurred between them.

The anti-Chinese demenstration at the Pavillion this atternoon is one of the largest ever

Some startling revolutions concerning the thieving expedition of Vega and the pirate Forward, will be made in a few days. The whole matter was arranged here and some prominent Americans in San Francisco and Washington were cognizant of and implicated in the affair. Vega and Lozada had made profuse promises of grants, subsidies, etc, in view of his success. The destruction of the Forward upset their whole arrangement.

San Francisco, July 17—The number of deaths in this city during the past week was 63. Of these 3 occurred in the county hospital, 15 were still-born or so reported, 1 s spicide and 33 casualties.

Herman, R H Lye, William Berger and Chas Hass, old Prussian soldiers, left yesterday for Germany in order to take part in the

The German war meeting to raise hospital funds is to be held on Tuesday evening. The captain of the ship Royal Alice reports that in latitude 92° 5' north. longitude 1200 11' west, while ronning westward to get clear of a cyclone which overtook him with its southern edge damaging sails and bulwarks; he passed a bale of goods tied with rope bands which appeared not to have been long in the water. He could not see Maurice Walsh a year since was tried the second time and convicted of manelaughter. dark. When 120 miles from this port he experienced a strong north-west wind with a high confused sea running, during which the

damages were sustained.

Arrived—Bark Huntsville, Port Madison, Bark Perpetual, Pert Ludiew. Bark Powbattan, Belingham Bay.

The feeling between German and French residents, growing out of the war, is becoming more intense, though no serious collission has yet taken place. The Germans bave issued the following placard: Five Germans of San Francisco to the patriotic Frenchman if he goes and gets that Prussian flag himself for which he offers five hundred dollers. The French and Germans are raising their

national flags on their places of business number being seen to day.

The Spanish Americans appear to sympathise strongly with the Germans and their sympathy will be manifested in a practical

shape shortly.

The Germans will have a large attendance at the meeting called for Tuesday.

STOCKTON, July 15.—The war news has advanced the price of wheat. Farmers evince a desire to hold back.

San Francisco, July 16-The British ship Henry Reid has cleared for Burrard Inlet, where she will load for Cork, for orders up. der a home charter,

#### DELAYED DISPATCHES

Europe.

Parts, Joly 8-All the Chinamen in Paris are fearing the anger of the populate for the recent massacre at Pekin, and have carefulkept within doors; owing, however, to the Spanish affairs the news from Chica has

created but little sensation.

London, July 8—The Lancet reports the mental and bodily vigor of Mr Bright completely restored. Copious showers have fallen during the

past 24 hours in England, which, with alternate sunshine and shower, greatly improved the prospects of mowing crops.

The Court of Sessions at Edinburgh has

rendered a judgment requiring Forester, the Glargow bookeeller, to pay £500 damages for selling the American edition of Tennyson.

#### That Music.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I think your criticism of the music supplied by the bar at the Fremen's Pionic undeserved. To my knowledge the performers are all thorough artists and, so far as the number of pieces went, were entirely efficient.

Yours respectfully, Our correspondent is right. So far as the number of pieces went, the performers did well; it was the quantity, not the quality of the music of warch we complained.—Ep Colonist.

THE enclosure of Stafford & Hicken, Leat Spring Ridge was visited yesterday by vagabond dogs, and seven or eight sheep were killed.

sail at 11 o'clock to-day and the Alida at 2 clock, a m, to-morrow, for Paget Sound. THE PELICAN. - The N P T Co's steamer

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The O'ympia will

Down .- The telegraph wires went down last evening between the English and Amer-

Pelican arrived at San Francisco yesterday

ican camps on San Juan Island. wharf to discharge her eargo of anthracite

A rew fields of barley bave been barvested in Saunich district. The yield is very heavy.

#### Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED.

July 12—Star California, Hays, Sound

Stmr Fly, Macintosh, Burrard Inlet

Stmr Alida, Starr, Port Townsend

Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend

July 13—Sip Ocean Queen, Dake, San Juan

July 14—Sip Thorntun, Brown, West Coast

July 15—Sch Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo

Sch Kluz, Middleton, Saanich

July 16... Stmr Otter, Lewis, N W Coast

Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan

Sip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan

July 18... Sip Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan

Sch Surprise, Christiansen. Nanaimo

Stmr Enterprice, Swanson, New Westminster
Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan

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July 12—Sthr Enterprise, Swauson New Westminster
Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend
July 13—Str Pelican, Harrison, San Francisco
July 14—Schr Surprise, Christiensen, Nanaimo
Sip Ocean Queen, Dake, San Juan
Stmr California, Hayes, Astoria
July 16...Slp Ringleader, Dake, San Juan
Scu Kate, Douglas Whaling Voyage,
July 18... Brig Robt Cowan, Weeks, Honolulu
Sip Ocean Queen, Dlok, San Juan

CLEARED

#### PASSENGERS

Per stmr ALIDA—3 M Starr, Mrs Starr, Miller, Howe, Mrs Howe, Strouss Crary, Rice, Mrs Rice, Harding, Mans field, Patterson, Stephens, Decker, Lambert, Kennedy, Davis, Miss Davis, Packwood, Hood, Eyre, McNair, Burke 11 Siwashes Per stmr OLYMPIA-Dr Helmcken, Capt Lowson, wife

Per stmr OLI MF1A—Dr Geimeken, Capt Lose Bodney and son Bishop Morris, 2 Mi-ses Morris, 3 Misses Bodney Mrs Swiit and dau'r, Mrs Harrep, Miss Nunn, Miss Emma Clark, Jackman, A Hennessey, a Logan, Milton, R Leigh-ton, Consul Francis, Miss Francis, T Snow, & Knowles, 15

#### CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr OLYMPIA-Jackson, Murray, J R Stewart Per Stmr CALIFORNIA—CB, CS, D, DL, F&D, G Shave HF&Co NW, JB, JO, JHN, JG, JD, Lowe Bros, M, P&=, B RW, S, JP, TJ, TLS, Sutten IMPORTS.

Per stmr OLYMPIA—200 sheep, 8 cows, 6 calves, 1 box and 2 bdls skins. 6 cattle, 120 14 sks flour
Per steamer CALIFURNIA, from Portland—383 bbis flour, 194 bbls middlings, 50 kgs sugar, 65 sks coal, 210 pkgs sosp, 1 bale woolen goods, 5 bxs cherries, 21 kgs dried apples, 1 pkg caustic soda, 6 bbls resun, 86 sks wheat 6 sheets copper, 1 bdl IR hose, 1 box nezgels and cocke, 1 kg shot, 1 cs scales, 4 bdls iron, 2 bdls oak planks, 2 cs bacon, 1 cs hams, 57 sks oats, 2 kgs printers' ink.

### Per brig ROBFRFCOWAN, for Honolulu, SI-150,400 set lumber, 21,380 pickets, 28,000 shingles, 20 knees, 000 bricks, 50 cs gin.—Value \$1510,02. MARBIED.

At San Francisco, June 27th at Grace Church, by the Rev Dr Garrett, T F Wright, U S A, to Sallie T Adams, of Philadelpria.

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TERMS: 

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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Mr Perkins. Port Townse
David Sires. New Yo.
Hudson & Menet, II Clement's Lane, Lond
80 Cornbill, Lond

The War. The news is chiefly important in far as it may be regarded as indicati greater probability that the good of

· Let those who make the quarre's Re the only ones to fight,' may yet be carried out in the prese struggle. The aspect a week ago w little, encouraging. Everything th appeared to portend a general Europe struggle. If, however, Austria shou firmly adhere to her pronounced, a apparently sincere, determination maintain a strict neutrality, and if t belligerents keep faith in the matter the neutrality of the German States, is highly probable that the fight a rethe confined to the immediate par thereto-that it will, in fact, parts very much of the character of a du Austris, on the side of France, a Russia on the side of Prussia, acti tain will occupy a position more on outside, to see that innocent and less terested parties are not injured-mu in fact, in the character of a gene peace-officer. In the last great G men due! Napoleon occupied the posit of a second, although in reality it he who devised the whole intrigue a for purposes of his own, set-the par by the ears. When the Irishman BW York, seeing a row in the stre asked a stranger-if it was a free fi he meant delicately to convey that it was not a private or family qua he would like to 'cut in.' On the occasion, although doubtless not m

than a match at intrigue. It is that when Bismarck was at Biarrit explained his plan to Napoleon, only as to how the quarrel with tria was to be fomented in o a war what he anticipated as the conseque of the campaign. Prussia, I am aware, said he, can neither into the field such a powerful as Austria, nor provide the rese that a reverse will call for. We be besten-not ignominionaly, I and believe, but overpowered and re sed. By this time you, the Fre will be ready to come in; and as to terms-here it is said he signification passed his finger along the lin the Rhine, which lay on a ma the table-we shall not dispute By his adroit stratagem Bismarch vided for French abstention. Napoleon was taken with the feigned humility and apparent i ness of the Count. He had beer mised his bribe; he was only ask wait for the opportune moment ceive it. The terms of such a con

troubled with such scrupulous court

Napelcon did not cut in simply

cause he thought to attain his of

more efficiently by diplomacy—by ! ing Prussia and Austria against e

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sion that he found in Bismarck

must have bad no ocmmon chart him; and it was clever of Bisman bast the trap for the crafty old ra the savory morsel whose very odo irresistible. But Austria was b and beaten with such rapidity as all calculation. Prussia wanted a she could do her own work; at did it. But in pops the impartial It's my turn, now, says Napoleon

so compounded of trick and dece

peace was agreed to within sight enns. Never were calculation falsified by events than those of leon. Austria, who ought to have

a conquerer at the gates of Berl

defeated and crushed under the

Vienna. Prussia, so certain, a SERVICE VILLAGE

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