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THE BRIFISH COLONIST expansion of agricultural development. The operations of the farmers will be Seattle Intelligencer: - Clothesline thieves curtailed at least one-third, instead of are operating at Seattle.... The town nar-being extended in 1871. Need we rowly escaped a conflagration from a lamp of such retrogression, at a time when expansion is especially necessary in order to prepare the country to resp the full permanent benefit of the vast expenditure so soon to be made

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Open the Door to Omineca !

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is proposed to extend to the Ominees trade be granted there is no reason to expect that aby considerable effort can be made towards exploration and development in that distant exploration and development in that distant region. The expenditure is asked for by all sections of the community, because it is necessary in order to secure the trade of that new goldfield to channels calculated to render that trade subsidiary in the largest degree to the permanent prosperity of the whole co'ony and, to every legitimate inter-est therein. If that obtannel be not main-tained, if that door be not opened, then will

trade be driven through alien and unnatural channels to force a side antrane, and thus the colony will, to a very great extent, be deprived of the substantial advantages which For years it had been predicted that the great north estern slope drained the great north estern slope draited by Nation Findlay, Peace and other rivers was rich in gold and in sliver. Prediction was only valuable in so far as it operated as an incentive to action, to demonstration. The earlier visits of lonely adventurers, carcless of life and indifferent to discomfort and privative, gave substance to prevailing belief. These were soon followed by more thorough exploration and less hypoth-etical results, nufil, last year, the great Eldorado of the North was discovered, and they called ib "Ominecs." Thus and they called it " Omineca," Thus and they called it "Omineca." Thus ing of time, energy, privation, rick) to dis-has private enterprise, individual advense ourse? The present road system to Oaribeo ture and daring given to British . Odl- cost the solony more than a million of delture and dating given to British Col-umbia another and a greater goldfield. This great result has not been acheived without much expenditure in effort, time and money, and when we saw the Commissioner quietly step into the magnificent acquistion doubtless des-fectly clear, however, that the ten thousand tined to bring millions into the colonial dollars for Giscome Portage and the five exchequer, and take possession of it in thousand dollars for Omineca and other the name of the Government, we could rivers must be at once available in order to not avoid a feeling of regret that the open the way for the approaching Spring. enterprise and daring to which we owe It is probable that the other moiety might enterprise and daring to which we owe the early possession of this rich inheri-tence must go so ill rewarded. But to come to the more practical part of our subject, the Government is now asked to devote some thirty thousand discrimination in making appropriations for

dwell upon the disastrous consequences falling The streams are all unusally swollen from excessive and protracted rains, doing no little damage to property Ar rangements have been made for a course of lectures in the Presbyterian Church, Olympia. The opening lecture was delivered last Tuesday by Rev John R Thompson. Sub-ject-Two Years in the Backwoods of Ca-ands. The second lecture will be delivered of the vast experience of the mainland, ask petitiopers—*the people*—of the mainland, ask for the specific people—of the mainland, ask for the specific people —of the mainland subject — 'The European Wert'..... Frank Taroell has been appointed Cammissioner of Deede for Oregon, in 'Washington Terri-tory......Show to the depth of five inches fell at Seatile on Tuesday.......A dead whale with a harpoon in it drifted ashore on Dun-romess spit at leaf days ago. The location

of earthquake was experienced at Seattle ..

ALMOST A FLOOD-The recent rains have done a great deal of damage in Washington Territory, sweeping away bridges, fences and in one instance a house The country lying between Olympia and Monticello has not contained so much water since the flood that to Chancy's army and requested a command.

WINTER IN EARNESS-The mow is four feet deep at Chilliwback, and the weather is intensely celd. As Indian sent on the intensely celd. As Indian sent our days, and it is feared that he has succumbed to the celd and show Anxiety is fell bout the stock ZO

NAVAL .- H.M's stip Reindeer, Ceptain Naries, sailed from Valparaiso for England on 3d of November. The following British men of-war were at Valparaiso on the 10th of November : Nerens, Charybdis and Uame-Bouwet Hat-

Suspicious CHARACTER. John Daley was vesterday arraigned before the Police Court on a charge of being a suspicious, character and was remanded one day for further investigation into his character.

THE steamer Olympia arrived from Puget Sound yesterday at 422 o'clock p m, bringing 49 passengers and a number of cattle and other freight. The Olympia will leave at 10.30 am, to-day. H.M.S. PAWN IS expected to errive on

this station from Valparaiso shortly. She is of the same class as the Cameleon.

RECOVERING .- The Right Rev Bishop De mers is rapidly recovering from his late severe attack of illness.

THE CALIFORNIA arrived at Portland on Sunday night The date of her return is not fixed

THE steamer Emma sailed for Burrard Inlet last evening at 8 o'clock.

THANKS .- Purser Finch of the Olympia

Blectric Celegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Europe.

BEBLIN, Jan 13-Bismarck is preparing a circular stating that the abundant and unprecedented victualing of Paris at the very lime of the refusal of the Germans' most liberal proposal for an armistice, fully proves that the French leaders never seriously contemplated entering into negotiations leading to peace.

MONTFERT, Jan 12-The Grand Duke of Mecklenberg telegraphs to his wife that, after a severe engagement his force reached . to tiver near Savigne-le-Fegue, northeast

London, Jan 14 -The French Foreign Office has protested against the bombardment of Paris on the grounds that the war commenced without the formal notification

VERSAILLES, Jan 13-The Pressian fire has slackened; the French reply continually The Second Army Corps took sixteen hundred of Ohaucy's force prisoness from

the 6th to the 12th inst. doing bes with LAVAL, Jan 12-Chacey retreats in excellent order.

A dispatch from Bourbaki states, that the French have carried the villages of Ouetz and St Marie; add that his troops are gaining ground. Dijon, Gray, Luve and Vessoul bave been

eoccupied HAVRE, Jan 14-The Prussians at Dieppe

have exacted a requisition of fifty thousand rancs.

The French force occupying the field for the defence of Havre had an encounter with the enemy at Boumville, at the end of which they retired in good order.

rom the north. Constant skirmishing near Havre is report-

Large Prussian reinforcements are coming

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It is reported that the Prussians are turning General Faidherbe's left wing and throatening Cambrace.

NEW YORK, Jan 16-Dispatches from Versailles say Prince Frederick Charles announces satines say Frince Frederica Charles autounces that Chancey's army is disorganized and re-treating in three disctions, with a loss of 20.000 prisoners taken in battle. A great victory for the Prussians; a crushing defeat

for the French. London, Jan 14 — A Correspondent from the headquarters of the Army of the Loire gives the following particulars of the second day's battle between Chaucey's force and the German army. This is probably the most eventful battle fought ince the struggle began and closed at nightfall. After the defeat of the 10th Chaucey rallied a few broken columns and received reinforcements. After a night of an ceasing labor divides found he French forces reads for the conflict. Their many consisted of three corps under the command of Admiral Jourequilly, Generals Colamb and Jouffery. The corps averaged 50,000 men esch, making a force of 150,000 men, the whole unite Chaucey. By one o'clock am Jourequilly's corps had taken up position on the right bank of the river Herone, Gen Colombs was posted on the Plateau Anons and Jouffry on the right. The for the French.

Eastern, States.

WASHINGTON, Jan 16-Professor W Blake, formerly of California, has been appointed geologist and mineralogist to the San De-

mingo Commission. The Postmuster General best made and rangements with the Buelington and Qaincy railway by which a mail will be received on Sucday between Chicago and Ohio each way, connecting with the trains of the Pacific railway which run every day. For want of his arrangement beretofore, so mail was received at San Francisco fom the East for three days and no mail was received in the East one day in each week. This inconvenience is now obviated.



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dollars of the public revenue towards such objects that we now urge upon. Government the duty of promptly meeting opening the door to "Omineca," in order that population and commerce with the exigencies of the country and complying may freely flow in and thus the colory with the unequivocal, constitutional and inmay freely flow in, and thus the colony telligent prayer of THE FEOPLE. may be enabled to utilize the important

ER WEI discovery. Who asks for this appropria-TUESDAY, Jan 171h 1871. tion ? Four-fifths of the people of the CHAFF-THROWING, -A certain local print mainland ; and the remaining one-fifth is making a meat ridicalous attempt to throw would undoubtedly have joined in the chaffin the eyes of the public, anent the prayer of the petition were an opportuaction of the member for Vietoria District nity afforded. Who is the Government? The custodian of the people's on the question of Responsible Government; money and the minister (at least it should The Bill premised in the opening speech be sc) of the people's will, whenever that will is unequivocally, constitution. ment 'simultaneously' with Usion, in that ally, and intelligently expressed sense is which the intelligent advocates of Let us see how far these conditions are the measure employ the word, and in the present in this instance ; for if it can sease in which the people really desire it. been shown that the petition asking for the impracticable echeme advocated by the an appropriation of thirty thousand dol- member for Victoria District really proan appropriation of thirty thousand dol-lars for the purpose of opening the door to Omineca, is based upon these condi-tion during the public service in a mass of confusion. When Dr Helmotions the duty of the Government can no longer be doubtful. When seven-teen hundred white male adults on the Government hinged upen it. Had it mainland join in asking, it is the voice of the people that is heard. The request is, therefore, uneqivocal. That it is constitutional quest without taking We constitutional goes without talking. We final division; and it is perfectly clear that invite the reader to consider whether it had he succeeded in misleading a majority is intelligent. The section of the Col- of the members into voting with him against ony lying to the Eastward of the Cas. the sending down of the Bill he wo ld have cade Range and looking to Cariboo and Omineca for a market, produced, in set of bring it up again during the pre-1870, three and a halt million pounds of simply impresible. The explanation put wheat, and about three million pounds forward in that members pers nal organ, of the coarser grains. It has about ten yesterday morning, is a miserable attempt to thousand head of black cattle. It may "help a lame dog over the stile" and eanot

be presumed to have in about possibly deceive anyone in the least familiar the usual ratio other products of with parliamentary rules.

field and dairy. Should Omineca AN EXPENSIVE BITE. - A Hydah Indian remain practically, or perhaps, we should say, partially closed, at the very bearing the name Sam, for the vicious inleast one-third of all that market-seek- dulgeace of the laxury of a bite off the fining property will be left on the hands ger of an Indian of the Stickeen tribe, was of the producers. It the door to Omin- charged by the Police Magistrate, before eca be ir mptly thrown open all that whem the matter was adjudicated, the trisarplus will find a ready market, fling som of \$15, with the privilege of board-But we must look bey nd the mere ing one month in the Hotel de Pemberton if finding of a market for the surplus of the tound it inconvenient to pay the cash at finding of a market for the surplus of 0008.

1870. Should the new market not be made available this year, not only will Tur mail steamer Isabel, Capt Start, arthe large surplus already indicated be rived last night with 36 passengers, the mail intelligible to the enemy, contains all the themselves as brave as the men. left on the hands of the producers, but and Wells, Fargo & Co's express. She will words used in strategy and tactics. The The Paris government protected to the active and wells, Fargo & Co's express. that discouraging and disastrous circum sail at soon to-day. Purser Parker has our stance will tell most fatally upon the thanks for late papers

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Grant's Jezebel

From the Hamilton Spectator. When King Ahab took a fancy to the vineyar] of Naboth the Jezreelite, which vineyard he wanted for a kitchen-garden, and when Naboth refused to trade or sell. Ahab went home in a fit of the sulks. But Jezebel was not disposed to ple to the Restoration. give it up so; and, with the aid of a couple of men of Belial, she not only did Naboth to death, but got Abab his kiteben-garden. So when King Ulysses discovered that he wanted the mackerel of the Bluenoses, the said Bluenoses and all their congeners laughed at the said Ulysses; and not only so, but many

of the loyal subjects of Ulysses joined reasonably in the cacchination; and Ulysses went home sad and sulky. Cometh then to him, after eleven days, Jezebel of the Tribune, saying unto him. the same. Do thus and so, and you shall have the mackrel to the last scale. But here the

and consenting to be decently stoned to death, place their expanded digits to the fish business, to scolding like a fishwoman, both the Bluenoses and the disloyal subjects aforesaid who take

A ROCKET TELEGRAPH - The inventor of a new nocturnal military telegraph, Captain Papaty, an Hungarian officer in the United repulsed. States service, has just sold his invention, says the Eastern Budget, to the Prussian War Department. By means of this tele= graph which consists of rockets of different colours, a communication can be established between two armies stationed at a distance of 20 miles from each other. It would en-

able Bazaine for instance. to communicate with the commandant at Thionville. Bach rocket represents six words and an order containing 300 words can thus be conveyed by 50 rockets. The key to this telegraph, which may be altered so as to make it on price of one of these rockets is about two

LONDON, Jan 14-A treaty between Rossia, Prussi, and the French Empire is talked of, based on the following terms: 1st Moderation of the commercial treaty of 1860. 2d Oriental question to be henceforth regarded portion of Belgium known as French Fianders to be annexed to France in lieu of Al sace, Lorraine and Luxembourg, which are to be annexed to Germany. It is supposed amor propre of France and reconcile the peo-

LONDON, Jan 13, 3:30 p m-A telegram just received from Versailles brings the important Fort Valerien are in close proximity and that colision is expected immediately.

condition. Work upon all ships now in process of construction or repair in the dockyards, struction have been removed. An imporhas been ordered pressed to completion by the Admiralty. Pixley's circular, just issued, expresses the

opinion that the continental demand for specie must last to the close of the present month, after which the overland shipments will latify

LONDON, Jan 16-Paris journals say that a mackrel to the last scale. But here the train of projectiles, some weighing 96 kilo grammes, unparalled in the bistory of stead of following Naboth's example sieges, has been poured into Raris on all sides. The bombardment is uninterrupted and the killing of innocent women and children is frequent. They say that military usage requires their masal organs and coutings to be a warning to be given in such cases in order merry. Whereat Jizebel fails to curs-ing like a drab; or, rather, being in protest loudly in the face of the civilized world at this useless barbarism. The inhabi-tants are undismayed. On the night of the grave apprehensions with regard to the dau 10th there was a sortie by the Paris garrison against the Prussians near Le Bourget and Drancy, and on the 11th corps near Meudon, and on the 2d Bavarian corps near Olamart, In these sorties the Prussians were everywhere

> BRUSSELS, Jan 15-It is expected there will be a massing of 100.000 Belgian troops in case Faidherbe is force over the frontier.

Londen, Jan 13-Severe fighting both day, ud night of the 8th. Between St Sulphice and the Museum shells fell every two minutes, striking the hospital, ambulances, schools and churches. Women in the streets and in bed were killed. One projectile in the Rue Vanguard killed four children and wounded five others. Works of art in the Luxemburg Museum have been destroyed and the Hospital Valgrace has suffered greatly, the wounded being killed in their beds. Paris is transformed into a battle field, the woman showing of hospitals, churches, etc. Sam Sails

The Mail of the 23rd Nevember furnishes the following summary :

The Government is slowly, but we trust surely and disc seely proceeding with those as a secondary matter by France. 3d That transformations and modifications of the national institutions which the abolition of the Shegunate has rendered necessary. Prior to the Revolution the bold of the Central Government on the Darmios was weak, and that the latter proposition will satisfy the iis liability to serious disturbance very great and constant on that account. The main object, therefore, at present seems to be to strengthen itself as much as possible by the substitution of officers appointed directly news that the mines and counter mines around from Yeddo for those chosen by the ex-Daimios or 'Chihanji,' as they are now called.

The railway works are progressing fast Extraordinary efforts are being made to and are ready io many places for the rails place the entire British Navy in seaworthy and tolling stock now, it is to be hoped, well on their way. All the small causes of obtant conference between the Japanese Ministers of the Home and Finance Departments has been held, to which the Engineer-in-Chief was invited, and an entire unity of sentiment was manifested upon the importance and duty of pushing lorward the works with all possible speed. A dispatch has also been received at the Railway Department relative to a northern extension of the presest scheme.

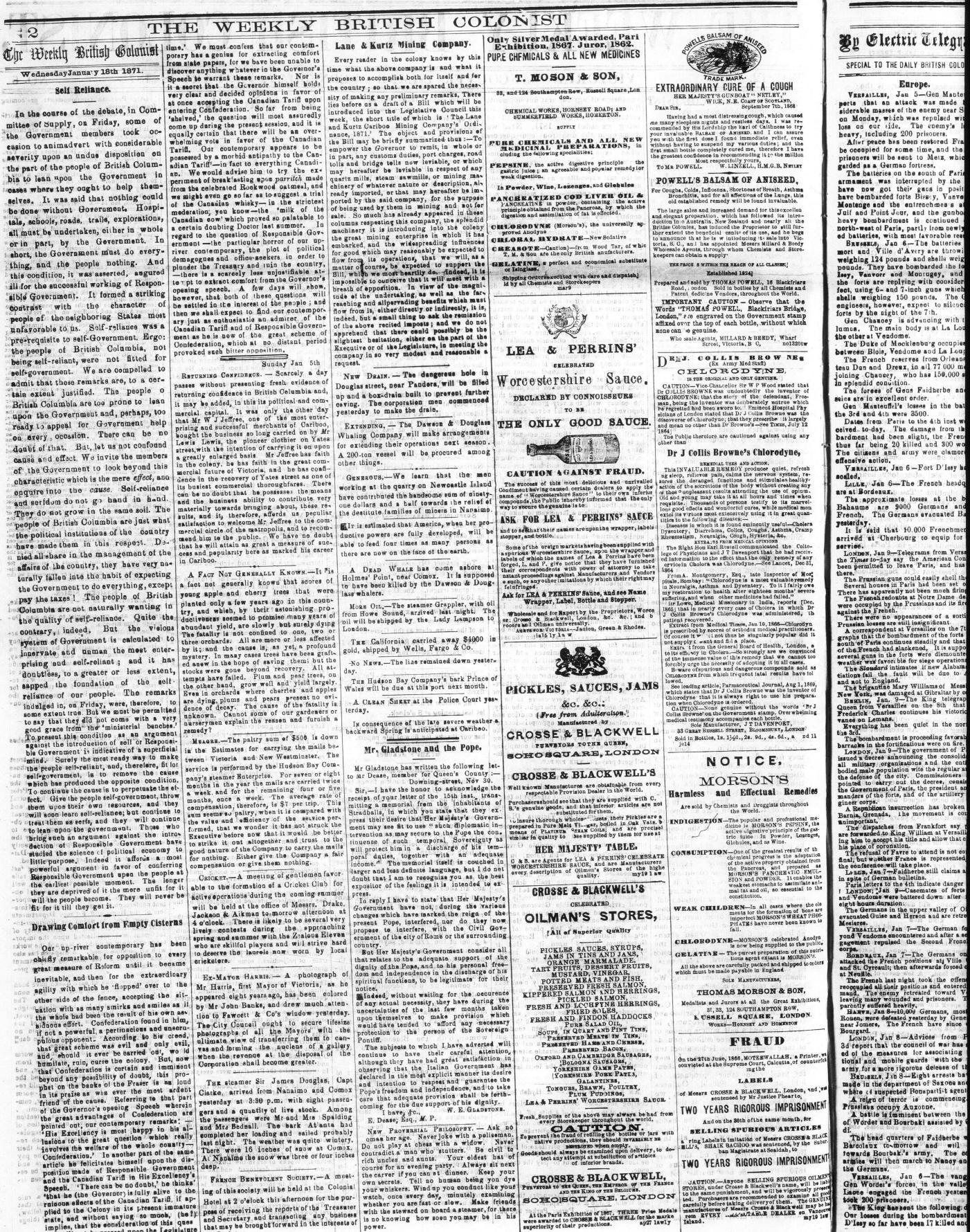
Constant shocks of earthquake have been ex erienced during the past fortnight, none of them being very severe, however. The disturbing element in the immediate neighborhood of this locality does not seem great, and judging from the experience of the gers that beset us from this source.

A Japanese merchant, dealicg in silk worm eggs, borrowed fourteen hundred rios from another merchant to speculate in rice, and the lender, to insure repayment, seized the stock of eggs and silk until he should receive his money. Thereupon the silk-worm egg merchant, on the 8th of November, com-

mitted ' hara kici' at Hon-cho-go-chomi. The Government is paying great altention to the military and naval organization of the Empire. They have drawn up regulations fixing the staff of officers for each regiment and ship, with statements of their rank, pay, etc, as well as rules for the pay and pensions of the common soldiers and sailors. A naval school is shortly to be establiched and a proclamation has been issued inviting students to join it.

Browning- 'Well, I always make it a rule 'o tell my wife everything confidential that happens.' Smithking-' On ! my dear fellow, tral Powers against the wanton bombardment that's nothing ! I tell my wife lets of things seep the never happened at all,' at set

assal eat of tion will bet by presse at present; is, that it is sholved for the Society;



severity upon an undue disposition on the part of the people of British Columbia to lean upon the Government in cases where they ought to help themselves. It was said that nothing could be done without Government. Hospitals, schools, roads, trails, explorations, all must be undertaken, either in whole or in part, by the Government. In short, the Government must do everything, and the people nothing. And this condition, it was asserted, angured ill for the successful working of Responsible Government. It formed a striking contrast with the character of people of the neighboring States most unfayorable to us. Self-reliance was a pre-requisite to self-Government. Ergo: the people of British Columbia, not being self-reliant, were not fitted for self-government. We are compelled to admit that these remarks are, to a certain extent justified. The people o British Columbia are too prone to lean upon the Government and, perhaps, too ready to appeal for Government help on every, occasion. There can be no doubt of that. But, let us not confound cause and effect. We invite the members of the Government to look beyond this characteristic which is the mere effect, and enquire into the cause. Self-reliance and serfdom do not go hand in hand. They do not grow in the same soil. The people of British Columbia are just what the political institutions of the country have made them in this respect. Denied all share in the management of the affairs of the country, they have very naturally fallen into the habit of expecting the Government to do everything, except Columbia are not naturally wanting in the quality of self-reliance. Quite the

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sapped the foundation of the selfindulged in, on Friday, were, therefore, to

To present this condition as an argument against the introduction of self or Responsible Government is indicative of a superficial mind. Surely the most ready way to make the people selfareliant, and, therefore, fit for self-government, is to remove the cause which has produced the opposite condition. adi To continue the cause is to perpetuate the effect. Give the people self-government, throw them upon their own resources, and they will soon learo self-reliance; but continue to do streat them as serfs, and they will continue to lean upon the government. Those who ed bring such an argument against the introdection of Responsible Government have ind studied the science of political economy to belittle purpose. Indeed it afforus a most powerful argument in favor of conferring Responsible Government upon the people at the earliest possible moment. The longer they are deprived of it the more unfit for it will the people become. They will never be fit for it till they get it.

Drawing Comfort from Empty Cisterns

Our up-river contemporary has been ohiefly temarkable for opposition to every great measure of Beform until it became

agility with which he 'flopped' over to the other side of the fence, accepting the situation with as many smirks and smiles as if the whole had been the result of his own assiduous effort. Confederation found in him, if not a powerful, a pertinacieus and anserupulous opponent. According to his creed, iab # that great scheme was evil and only evil, should it ever be sarried out, wo ld 6370 humilate, ruin, curse the colony. But, now that Confederation is certain and imminent NOT 600 beyond any possibility of doubt, this prothe phet on the banks of the Fraser is as loud FEN in its praise as was ever the most ardent 1210 friend of the cause. Referring to that part -011 of the Governor's opening Speech wherein the great advantages of Confederation are pointed out, our contemporary remarks: His Excellency is most happy in his al-lasions to the great question which really -81 involves the welfare of the whole country-Tied Confederation.' In another part of the same article he felicitates himself upon the disposition made of Responsible Government and the Canadian Tariff in His Excellency's Speech. 'There can be no doubt,' he thinks' 514

"that he (the Governor) is fully alive to the rainous effects of the Canadian Tariff, if applied to the Celony in its present immature state, and without saying so much, (he?) . W. C implies, that the consideration of this ques tion will not be pressed upon the Legislature at present: i.e., that it is shelved for the

and Secretary and transacting any business that may be brought forward in the interests of the Society:

is no knowing how soon you may be in his

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final, but whether France is represented the conference will take place. Lybur, Jan 7-Faidherbe still claims a

in spite of German bulletins. Paria letters to the 4th indicate danger ! LONDON; Jan 9-Casemates of forts and Vendome were battered down after :

yond Vendome encountered and after a se gagement repulsed the Second Frenc

3d report that the council of war has a ed of the measures for associating tional and mobile guards with the army for a more rigorous delesse of th BRUSERLS, Jib 8-Eight arrests har

where if suspected Bonapartist agent A reign of terror is commencing

of Worder and Bourbaki assisted by

The head quarters of Faidherbe Barcolaux to-morrow and will towards Bourbak.'s army, The armies will then march to Nancy an

Lisone engaged the French yester The Kieg has sent the following d Our losses during the bombardment D'lesy so far have been 17 killed and



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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

By Glectric Telegraph, ed. Large supplies have been captured from the French at Beche. Versaurus Jan 8-The 2nd army corps consigned to McFarland, Blair & Co. has been reinforced and has resumed its of

fensive movement. Borrbaki is believed to be planning to raise the siege before attempting to invade Germany. Belført will be his base of eperations;

LONDON, Jan 8-Bourbaki is marching on Nancy and Belfort. The French have entered Salour.

The Germans are withdrawing from the After peace has been restored France will northern departments. be occopied for some time, and the French French marines and infantry have repulsed prisopers will be sent to Metz, which is re-

a Pruisian detachment near Baume. Favre is still waiting to receive England's garded as a German fortress. The batteries on the south of Faris, whose Ublans have appeared under the walls of armament was interrupted by the French,

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7-The friends of the San Domingo scheme, it is reported to-day, have about given up the hope of being able 23° below zero. to get the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to report back favorably either Band's

BRUSSELS, Jan 6.—The batteries at Cla-mort and Ville d'Avery are throwing shot weighing 124 pounds and shells weighing 65 or Morton's resolutions. An effort will be made at the meeting of the committee on Monday, and should it fail an attempt will weighing 134 pounds and stells weighing 65 pounds. They have bombarded the forts De-lesy, Vanvor and Montugey, and to-day the forts are replying with considerable ef-fect, using 6- and 7-inch guns which throw be made in open House to suspend the rules and pass Morton's resolution. The effort will be sure to lead to a debate of two or shells weighing 150 pounds. The German three days' duration. New YORK, Jan 9-The oil works of Bernengineers, however, expect to silence these

forts by the night of the 7th. stein, & Goldsmith at Green Point. caught fire Gen Chancey is advancing with two cothis morning and is spreading rapidly. A great conflagration is now raging, and it is probable that the entire works will be destroyed. The lumos. The main body is at La Loupe and The Duke of Mecklenburg occupies a line loss will be millions of dollars.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9-In the House a nums between Blois, Vendome and La Loupe. ber of bills were introduced and referred.among The French reserves from Orleans. Chateau Dan and Dreux, in all 77 000 men, are them, one by Williams, granting right of way joining Chausey, who has 150,000 soldiers in splendid condition. The forces of Gens Faidherbe and Bor-North moved to suspend rules to take from

Lille.

the speaker's table, and amend the Senate joint resolution authorizing the appointment. Gen Masteuffel's losses in the battles of of commission in relation to the annexation of San Domingo. He remarked that the Com-

Dates from Paris to the 4th inst were remittee on Foreign Affairs had, in the ceived to-day. The damage from the bommorning, by a majority vote, agreed to a joint resolution, and at 1 30 o'clock p m, the motion to take the San Domingo resolution bardment had been slight, the French loss thus far being 20 killed and 300 wounded. citizens and army were clamorous for from the speakers table, was made, but not passing; it was rejected. Yeas 111, nays 62. Two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, al

VERFAILLES, Jan 6 - Fort D'lsey has been 3 o'clock the House again voted on taking up and passing of the San Domingo joint resolu-tion, and the motion was again defeated by a LILLE, Jan 6-The French headquarters

are at Bordeaux. The approximate losses at the battle of vote of 113 to 67.—all the Democrats voting in the negative, The rules were finally sus-pended and the San Domingo resolution was Bahanme are 9000 Germans and 4000 French. The Germans evacuated Bahanme taken up for action being open to amend-ment and debate, and the vote steod 121 to 50. yesterday.

It is said that 10.000 Frenchmen bave It the Senate numerous memorials were presented from residents of the South asking arrived at Cherbourg to equip for active service.

Europe.

VERSAILLES, Jan 5-Gen Manteuffel re-

perts that an attack was made by con-

siderable masses of the enemy near Saphages

on Monday, which was repulsed with small

loss on our side. The enemy's loss was

have now got their gans in position and

have bembarded forts Biesey, Vanveres and

Montenge and the entrenchmen's at Ville

Juif and Point Jour, and the gunboats. A

heavy bombardment is continued on the

north-west of Paris, partly from newly-erecta

ed batteries, with most favorable results.

heavy, including 200 prisoners.

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the other at Vendome.

seies are in excellent order.

the 3rd and 4th were 3500.

offensive action.

scaled.

LONDON, Jan 9-Telegrams from Versailles to one by Conklin, of the New York Chamber of the Times to-day say the American Consul has been permitted to leave Paris, and has arrived

there. The Prussian guns could easily shell the city. Several houses in Paris had been set on fire. There has apparently not been much firing to-day The French redoubts at Notre Dame de la Mer. were occupied by the Prussians and its fire turned against the French. propriate committee. A bill was introduced by Ramsey to provide for a ocean steam ser-vice rom the head of Puget Sound to the Sandwich Islands. A bill by Warner for the

against the French. There were no appearances of a sortie. The Prussian losses are still insignificant. A correspondent at Versailles on the 7th tele-graphs that the bombardment of the forts on the sorther? Paris continues studied and the total the forts on the

graphs that the bombardment of the forts on the south of Paris continues steadily and that the fire of the French had slackened. It is supposed that several guns in the forts were dismounted. The weather was favor ble for siege operations. The Slaudard intimates if new Alabama nego-tiations fail the fault will be due to America and not to England. The brigantine Mary Williams of Messina, for

ordered to be printed. Thursday next was The Work, was damaged at Gibraltar by collision. BERLIN, Jan. 9—The King telegraphs the geen from Versailles on the 8th that Prince fixed for the consideration of the bill to reims burse certain states for moneys advanced dury ing the rebellion. Frederick Charles continues his victorious ad-

vanee on Lemans. the 3rd. The bombardment is proceeding favorably. The barracks in the fortifications were on fire. LONDON, Jan 9—The government of Paris has issued a decree announcing the consolidation of all military organizations and the entire able bodied male population wite the regular army, for the defense of the city. Commissioners are ap-pointed to carry out the decree, consisting of the Government of Paris, the president and com-manders of the forts, and of the artillery and en-gineer corps.

SEHOME, Jan 10-A man named Alfred Olney dropped dead here to-day, supposed from heart disease. He was an old resident and wellknown in Victoria.

British Columbia.

a small quartity of ice running in the river. Weather mild-thermometer 290.

has occurred lately. Many miners and oth-ers are preparing to leave for Peace River in early Spring. The people here are enthusiastic on the question of Wright's new road and regare the small outlay as a mere

News from the Creek is rather meagre.

recently been raised in Scotland over the and Patulio Co's are sure to have it. It subject of the study of clinical surgery and is supposed to be the Heron lead. anatomy by promiscuous classes of males and females. Not long ago seven female paying well. Victoria Co about 60 cz, and students attending the Edinburgh Universit the Brown Co about 40 cz, per week. The ty, presented a memorial to the managers of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, claiming the right to attend the practice in the wards of that institution, clong with the students of the opposite sex. The English press is divided upon the subject of the promiscu-ous study of anatomy and the practice of clicical surgery by male and female students. Of those opposed to the practice, perhaps the Saturday Review is the most merciless, and the awal severity of its animadversions upon the seven female students has brought down upon its head a scathing rebake from ground. some of its local contemporaries.

CARTER'S PRACTICAL GARDENER'S .- We have to thank Messus. Jay & Bales for a copy of the above work. It is published in London, contains such full and simple in structions as will enable every man to be his own gardaner, and presents in colors, twenty-six geometrical designs for flowerbeds. The popularity of the work may be inferred from the fact of its having passed through four editions. Copies can be had at the store of Mesers. Jay & Bales, Yates street.

FROM THE MANLAND. - The steamer Enterpise Capt Swanson, returned from New Westminster last evening, bringing a number of passengers and Bar Commerce, upon the importance of laying a nard's Cariboo Express, Amongst the submarine sable from our western shore to passengers were Miss Bowden, Mr Asia, and of providing against monthly, bills, Cornwall, M L C, Mr G B Wright, Mr E Brown, and Mesers McRoberts, Grel-ley, Reed, Ward and Quagilotte, The

weather was cold and snow falling at New Westminster when the steamer left yesterday morning. Court was beld before Judge Pemberton

of minor impertance was introduced. The Vice-President laid before the Senate a mes. Court was beld before Judge Pemberton yesterday. There wese only three cases on the decket Geo Stelly vs Ah Chow— Judgment confessed for the plaintiff \$105. J Murray and the assignees of J Goodsore vs Doscher—Post oned until the next County tourt. Lakin vs Nicholson—This wes an old check for \$101. The case was some-what complicated and was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Judgment \$106 with costs. enate resolution, transmitting the report of yesterday. There wese only three cases on the Secretary of State on the correspondence the docket Geo Stelly vs Ah Chowetween Motley and the State Department, On, notion of Morton, it was laid on the table and

Our files of the Sentinel are to the 31st ult. Considerations of space forbid more than the following extra-condensed summary :---For the we k ending 24th Ballarat (3 days work) 23 ez White Pise 42 oz, Brown 20 oz, Victoria 20 oz, Lightning 85 oz, Spruce 44 oz. For week ending 31st ult During ho-no mining pearly suspended. Victoria work) 23 ez White Pipe 42 oz, Brown 26 oz, lidays mining nearly suspended, Victoria 64 oz, and from 1 % set timbers 351/4 oz, Brown, 3 days, 30 oz; Spruce and Lightning improving, 64oz for the week, and 371/2 oz for three days' work. We are indebted to Mr G B Wright for

Cariboo Summary.

the following, which, as far as the mining intelligence is cencerned, is one week later: Weather at Cariboo is very mild, and

now not so heavy as u ual. On Van Winkle hill it is about 4 feet deep. There is sleighing as far as Quesnelle. In Green Timber the themometer stood at 18 degs below zere. The Waverly Co on Grouse Creek still

continue to get good pay. They expect in three weeks to be breasting, and have ground IRREPRESEIBLE WOMEN.-Quite a fuse bas It the lead holds out, the Lady of the Lake which will pay 12 oz to the set of timbers,

On Lowhee Creek two of the claims are latter is looking for the deep channel and will there, probably, find it rich: Lightning Creek has now only two paying

claims-the Spruce and Lightning Co's. The former paid 60 oz last week. The McCormick have struck the James Co's lead be tween Van Winkle and Lightning Creek. The Van Winkle Co is drowned out, but expect to conquor the water by constructing a larger wheel.

The Jenking Co on Guleh paid 54 cz to one pick last week. They are rocking under The stage was unable to get to Yale.

Between Chapman's Bar and Boston Bar several heavy snow slides had occurred, and just about the latter place the cribbing and road was washed away. The force of road men is insufficient to keep it in repair when a heavy rain occurs. At Yale the river was full of floating ice,

with every prospect of its closing up soon. ROBINSON'S

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YALE, Jan 10-No news of interest. But

QUEENELLE, Jan 10 - Nothing very special

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On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH. a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfeit ing the

LABELS

of Messrs OROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr Justice Phearto;

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

And on the 30th of the same month, for

SELLING SPUBIOUS ARTICLES

a ring Labels in imitation of Messrs CROSSE& BLACK ELL'3, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Subur-ban Magistrate at Sealdah, to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

JAUTION .- Anyone SELLING SPURIOUS OILMEN A Republican insurrection has broken out in Barnia, Grenada, 1he movement is considered

animportant, The dispatches from Frankfort say petitions are forwarded to King William at Versailles, pray-ing him to accept his title and allow that city to be

ing aim to deept in the and allow interfy to be his place of coronation. The refusal of Favre to attend is not considered final, but whether France is represented or not, the conference will take place. Lynna, Jan 7-Faitherbe still claims a victory

LADD, Jan 7-Faineroe still claims a victory in spite of German bulletins. Paris letters to the 4th indicate danger of riots. I LONDON; Jan 9-Casemates of forts at Dis and Vendome were battered down after firing of

eight hours duration: eight hours duration: The Germans in the upper valley of Oise have evacuated Guise and Herson and are retreating on Mesieres.

VERSAILLES, Jan 7-The German forces beyond Vendome encountered and after a severe en-gagement repulsed the Second French army

corps. BORDAUX, Jan 7—The Germans on Friday attacked the French positions at Ville Chunere and St. Cyrcault; then atterwards forced our lines at Neuille.

The French last night took the offensive and reocoupied all their positions and entered St. Ar-mand. The enemy rotreated toward Vendome, leaving many wounded and prisoners. They ap-parently suffered heavily. HARVE, Jan 8-10,000 Germans, mostly from Romen, were defeated yesterday by General Roy near Jomere, The French have since occupied Benerated.

Bourgard. LONDON, Jan 8-Advices from Paris to

3d report that the council of war has approved of the measures for associating the na-tional and mobile guards with the regular army for a more rigorous delease of the city. BRUSERLS, Jib 8-Eight arrests bava been cargo:

made in the department of Sazone and elsewhere is suspected Bonapartist agents. A reign of terror is commencing.

Prassiaus occupy Auxonne. A batile is imminent between the armies

of Wordet and Bourbaki assisted by Garibal The head quarters of Faidberbe will quit

Barcolany to-morrow and will advance towards Bourbak.'s army. The combined armies will then march to Nancy and sut off the Germans.

VERSAILLES, Jan 6-The vanguard of Gen Worder's forces, in the valley of the Laone engaged the French yesterday and took 200 prisopers, bai

Our losses during the bombardment of Fort. D'lesy so far have been 17 killed and wound-Barley-\$1 50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7 - Arrived-Brig

or relief from the political disabilities, and

appointment of an additional judge to the

District Court of Alabama, Other legislation

sage from the President in response to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7 — Arrived—Bris Orient, Nisqually Sailed—Bark Scotland, Bellingham Bay, S & Francisco, Jan 8 — Arrived—Ship Bevere, Port Ludlow, big Tavner, Sea-beck. S & Francisco, Jan 8 — Arrived—Ship Bevere, Port Discovery, schu D S Williams, Seattle: Sailed — Bark Gem of the Ocean; Belling-bam Bay. San Francisco, Jan 9 — It is understood to-day amongst. the politicians that Gov Haight bis frienda will run in some popular may who bis frienda will run in some popular may who bis frienda will run in some popular may who bis frienda will run in some popular may who bis frienda will run in some popular re-paration. The ship Congress is loading 300 fons re-paration. The ship Congress is loading 300 fons re-t. The ship Congr

then ever before. A dispatch from New York announces the

completion of the East Indian and Java/cable, Burrard Iniet yesterday morning, From which is now in connection with the Western Thion lines

The San Francisco Stock Exchange Board elected officers to-day as follows: J B Carrille ped on the Lady Lampson for England. The President, E E Byre Vice-President, Frank Lampson ought to slide slong at a lively

Blair Sergeant-at-Arms. The California Dry Dock Company have elected C J Bretham as President, J B Haggin Vice-President, Oliver Eldridge, Chas E Mc-Lane; J Fryeder and J C Cousins Superintendents, B B Minor Sect. tendents, B B Minor Sect. Stocks are generally stiff and advancing. The Coroner's jury, in the cause of the death of Edward Murphy, this evening returned a rerdict to the effect that the deceased came to

his death from the effects of pistol shot wounds received from the hands of Dennis Gunn. The ship Young America, which arrived and 400 more are expected. Cape St Lucas, but got off again without in-jury, after throwing overboard a part of he A rain storm set in early this evening, and is now raining heavily. SAN JOSE, Jan 9-It commenced raining The

steady at 5 o'clock this evening, with every prospect of continuence.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan 9-Light but steady rain commenced falling here at 4 e'clock this after-There is every prospect of its continunoon,

SANTA CLARA, Jan 9-Wind from the South. Baiging. GILBOY, Jan 9-Flewilling, the man who was shot by Robinson, is rapidly recovering. It commenced raining here at 6 o'clock, and

is now faining steadily. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 9-Flour-Market quiet but firm. Superior \$5 371@5 621. Extra The Kieg has sent the following dispatch: \$6 50@6 87%. Our losses during the bombardment of Fort Wheat-Quiet \$2 20@2 30.

LOWER FRASER ITEMS .- The ball in aid

Mora OIL .-... The stmr Grappler sailed for there she will proceed to Howe Sound to bring down a cargo of whate oil to be ship-

Lawton Sect, Henry Schmidell Treasurer, Thos rate on her homeward trip.

ColD. - A telegram from Quesnelmouth last evening states that the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero, that Queenelmouth BEST DOUGLAS COAL

icensul

THE PETITION- There are 1200 signatures attached to the petition for the opening of the read thom Quesnelmouth to Omineca

MABRIAGE.-At New Westminster, vesterday morning, A Peele, Esq, was united to Miss Pitts, of this city. A few friends, only witnessed the ceremony.

GAPT HAYES of the propellor Cali- DROSS or SLACK tornia is very ill, and Mr Gardner, the chief officer, will take the ship to Portand seque

THE FLYING SQUADRON reached Plymonth on the 15th November, all well

Nanaimo at 5 o'clock last evening.

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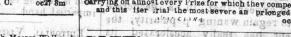
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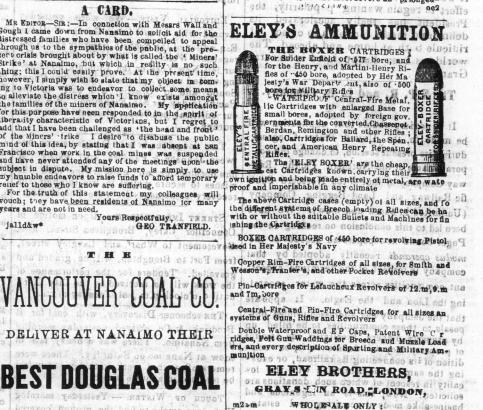
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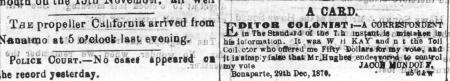
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COLONIST BRITISH WEEKLY THE

The Weekly British Calanist, Wednesday, January 18th 1871 President Grant's Message.

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For some time subsequent to the promulgation of President Grant's Message it was intimated through the medium of the telegraph that the English ple. press was scarcely less severe upon the policy of the Dominion of Canada towards the United States than the President himself. Our English files are filled with comments upon the President Message, and we looked through them in vain to discover the slightest ground for these intimations. On the contrary, English press, with singuthe lar anabimity, consures the attitude assumed by President Grant, and vindicates and upholds the policy of Canada. The leading London papers are especially uncomplimentary to the General. 'The most favorable position accorded to him is that of a respectable mediocrity with a somewhat declining reputation, and the conviction appears to be very general that he has dene nothing in the field of politics to sustain the reputation gained in the field of war, As his period of power approaches its middle point he has become fidgety at the evident wane of his popularity, and the late Message is regarded as a stroke for popular favor. But the stroke is universally regarded as a mistake. Even the phlgematic and conservative Saturday Review does not besitate to say that 'General Grant's Message to Congress confirms the suspicion that he has fallen under the sinister influence of General Butler;' and it adds :- From the telegraphic summary of the Message it may be collected that the Canadians, like the inhabitants of all other countries, exercise the exclusive right of fishing within their own territorial waters. They have enacted laws for the protection of their property and for the discouragement of trespassers ; and General Grant actually alleges as a grie-Tance the existence of statutes which it has apparently not been found necessary

to apply or to enforce. It is not pretended that Canadian fishermen would be allowed to encroach on American fisheries, or that the Municipal legislation of Canada is inconsistent with international law. A litigious landowner might as reasonably object to the erection of a fence by his neighbor on the boundary of his property.' Upon the whole, the English press concludes that there is little ground for alarm. The Congress of the United States is in no danger of responding to a recommendation so preposterous in itself, and so obviously made for electioneering purposes of the Districts; and it is said that under the

remarks has outstepped these bounds, and we are not surprised at the indignation of our contemporaries over the water. We won-der if the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will resort to the printed circular dodge, in respect to the location of the Western terminus. Should it do so there will be no end of painful suspense in store for our peo-

vantage. But, then, there are generally re-

Thursday, Jan 12th. ROYAL INSUBANCE COMPANY .- Messrs Sproat Co., Agents for British Columbia, have laid on our table the Royal Insurance Almanac for 1871. It contains, in addition to the calendar, the names of the British Ministry, the British Tariff list, annual report of the Company and a chronological statement of the stirring events of the war down to the capitulation of Metz. In the audited report we observe that the value of total life liabilities, is£1.005.677. Total assets to meet these liabilities, £1.272.343. | Surplus in hand, beyond liabilities, £266,666. The Company have £1.858.689, securely invested. The net fire premiums in 1869 were £485.180, being the largest amount ever received by the Company for fire premiums in any one year.

A GOOD WORD FOR CANADA .- The European mails say that Sir Stafford Northcote, in speaking recently against Canadian annexation with the United States, said he believed ne other part of our empire was of greater value to England. He had no doubt we should see the resources of Canada developed by the he completion of a great railway system, and it would be then most important that ocean communication should be made fit. As a nome for English emigrants, Canada was invaluable, very few countries offering such advantages.

A FREE VOTE .- In commenting, yesterday, upon the fate of the graving dock resolution, it was intimated that a government vote was cast against it, i. e. that the government mempers voted against it under instructions. It would now appear that we were misinformed on this point, as we have been assured that the government members were left perfectly free vote as they listed, that they had not so much as consulted amongst themselves as to what course they would take in regard to the resolution. We make this explanation in ustice to the Executive.

HOME LITERATURE .- Black wood for De

comber is before us. It contains a very interesting paper in reply to the question 'Why is Prussia Victorious ?' a second paper on The poetry of the So trish Language,' also Marrative of the Red River Expedition,' Thoughts suggested by the present War and many other papers of more or less interest. The North British Review is replete with interesting and iestructive read ng, amongst the most popular of which may be mentioned a paper emitted Uses and Requirements of English Diplomacy .- To be bad of Mesers Hibbes & Co, booksellers and stationers, Government street.

MANITOBA,-Another sad incident in the bistory of Mauitoba is recorded. It appears that as Mr. Tanner, who was electioneering in opposition to Dr. Schultz, was leaving Poplar Point, where he had just attended political meeting, some men belonging to the opposite party frightened his horse, eausing it to throw Mr. Tanner, who was instantly killed. The elections were characterised by intense party bitterness in many

-the merest buncomb, in fact. Thus most trying circumstances, Governor Archive

Mrs Amelia Copperman.

putable bounds set to such operations, and we cannot avoid the conclusion that the THE FORGERY CASE -- Mrs Amelia Copcompany which is the subject of the present perman, who was held to bail a few days ago upon a charge of forgery, to appear before the Police Magistrate yesterda;, failed to do so, and her recognizance was ordered to be estreated. The bonds were as follow : two surelies in the sum of \$250 each and the woman's own personal security for \$1000 The two sureties yesterday passed over the \$500, it being understood that they are well secured. The \$1000, of course, can't

be collected unless Mrs Copperman should retu-n to this colony. It is said she crossed to the Sound in the Olympia on Tuesday. The case is one of the most remarkable upon our criminal records. Mrs Copperman was a tenant of Mr Thos Hodges, occupying a house belonging to him on Johnson street. Mr Hodges was in the habit at the end of each month of sending receipts unsigned to his tenant and signing them when she came to pay the money. Four of these receipte Mra-Copperman is charged with having signed berself, and when asked for the rent held the receipts up and claimed to have satisfied ber landlord. Mr Hodges denied having signed the mapers and distrained for the amount, whereupen Mrs Copperman brought suit in the Coucty Court to replevin the

goods seized. During the examination it was established so clearly to the mind of the Magistrate that Mrs Copperman had committed forgery that he ordered her into custidy. She furnished bail and has left the country. Mrs Copperman had resided here since 1858 and with her husband made a great deal of money by trading with Indfans. On two occasions, after her husband a doned her, a house she then occupied on Store street, was entered by burglars and large sums of money and many valuable jewels abstracted. The perpetrators were never traced. On a third occasion, a private watchman de-tected three burglars breaking into the house. He seized one of the three and was assailed by the other two, who beat him apon the head with pistols and ran away. A member of the regular police force, named Curry, attracted to the spot by the cries of the private watchman, was mistaken by the latter for one the burglars and shot dead as he approached. It is supposed that the absconding woman is by no means penniless, and that she will have no difficulty in making good her

escape. HOMEWARD BOUND .- Staff Commander Pener and Mrs Pender, Lient Coghlan and Lient Brodie, of HM Surveying service in this colony, will sail to-day for England. Commander Pender has seen fourteen years' active duty in these waters. Arriving in 1857 in HMS Plumper, Captain Richards, when that ship went home in 1860 he was transferred to H M S Hecate, Subsequently, when Capt Richards was summoned home to fill the post of Chief Hydrographer of the Royal Navy, Comdr Pender was appointed to the command of HM Surveying steamer Beaver, and, seconded by his able lieutenants, he has at length completed the duty assigned him. It is seldom an officer of H M Navy can boast of fourteen years' un. broken, active service upon one station ; neither are we often called upon to record the de-

parture of gentlemen whose absence will be so universally regretted as that of Commander Pender and Lieutenants Coghlan and Brodie; and we feel assured that, to whatev sphere of duty they may be assigned in the future, they will regard the period passed upon this coast as among the pleasantest of their existence. We wish Caomdr. Pender, his amiable consort, and Messrs Cogblan and Brodie a pleasant journey homeward and a prosperous and useful career.

A. PLEASANT PARTY. - The Bachelors' Ball at the Alhambra last evening was

THE whaling schooner Kate, with the remainder of the Dawson Company's gear, arrived yesterday. The party have gone inte winter quarters.

GREEN BROS., of the Fort street Gallery have secured and have on sale excellent photos of the interior of St Jehn's Church in Ohristmas garb.

THE GREAT CAKE .- Piper's Mammoth Cake was raffled last night and won by Peter, who appears to be quite invincible. The winning threw was 46.

MR. S. BRIDGMAN and wife, a most worthy couple, residents of this city since early in 1859, start for ' Merrie England ' to-day. They deserve presperity and will, we hope, experience it.

Petition Respecting Trails to the Omineca Mines.

To His Excellency Anthony Musgrave, Governor of British Columbia, &c., &c., and to the Hon-ourable the Legislative Council of British Columbia.

THE UNDERSIGNED, BESIDENTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DESIRE TO PRESENT THE FOLLOW-

The exertions of a few men have now establish-ed the fact that there is a large and extensive Gold Field, lying upon the tributary streams of Peace River, which bids 'air to equal Cariboo in richness and surpass it in extent. This Gold Field oxtends from the Valley of Peace River to a line about forty miles east of Tatla Lake, and embraces one of the most inaccessible portions of British Columbia. British Columbia.

British Columbia. During a very short space of time, one creek alone yielded about Seventy thousand dollars to the labor of about one hundred men, some of the labor of about one hundred men, some whom whom worked five weeks, and many of whom worked only two weeks in the bed of the stream. The average yield of each day's labour is now known to have been over Twenty-five dollars. Many other creeks have been prospected, giv-ing a certainty of five or six dollars per day; and another creek prospects equally as rich as Ger-mensen Creek

mansen Creek The difficulty of access to this region has as yet

rendered the price of provisions enormous, aver-aging from \$1 12 to \$2 50 per lb. Hitherto the sum of one thousand dollars only Hitnerto the sum or one thousand collars only has been given by the Government for exploring this vast region, while many thousands have been expended by private individuals. The explorations of this hardy band of pioneers uring the past summer have established the fol

through that country is by water travel; 2nd—That a point exists where the waters of the Fraser River and the waters which flow to the

4th-After leaving this portage, the distances

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Of this distance, except 85 miles, all craft bound to Omineca would have the advantage of a fa-vourable, though sluggish, current. The greater vourable, though sluggish, current. The greater part is well adapted for steambost. The remain-ing eighty-five miles contain but two canons, around which fre ght would have to be transported during the season of high water only: 5th—The expense of constructing this waggon road would probably not exceed ten thousand dol-lars; 6th—An additional expenditure of four or five thousand dollars would sear the banks of the

thousand dollars would elear the banks of the Crooked River and the Omineca, so that loaded boats at any stage of water could pass in either di-

7th-A further outlay of fifteen thousand dol-7th—A further outlay of fifteen thousand dol-lars would construct a good and practicable trail from Quesnelmouth, by way of Stuart's River and McLeod's Lake, crossing Nation River, direct to Germansen Creek, over which beef cattle and pack animals could be driven during summer, and miners could pass in winter. Plenty of feed can be found on the entire length of this trail; Sthe By the avenediate of the above sums the be found on the entire length of this trail; so that sthemesty and the state of the above sums the cost of living would be reduced during the ensuing season at least 75 per cent., and a means of exit furnished to the miner who desired to leave that country after the winter had begun. We therefore humbly pray Your Excellency, that in view of the foregoing facts, you will be pleased to place upon the Estimates for the en-suing Session of the Legislative Council the sum of thirty thousand dollars, for the purpose of opening the above trails, after the necessary suring season at least 75 per cent. potted meat is turned out from liver, ton sust, are melted, and rendered ! into butter. Bones are boiled into gelautine, and Parisian ingenuity is discovering something almost in the neopening the above trails, after the necessary sur-veys have been made, and for making a waggon road across the 'Giscome Portage.' And your petitioners will ever pray.

A Letter from Amiens. (FROM OUR SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT)

AMIENS, Nov 26.

The Weekly British Gola

Wednesday Janua y 18th 1871

Political Emancipation.

Governor Musgrave told the Le

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The gros evenement du jour, is the Eastern question, and the sweet waters of Europe divide the excitement with the Queen of Cities. Bismarck's school of out-spoken diplomacy promises to be surpassed by the cool audacity of Russia. On the whole perhaps, it is better to at once tear the Treaty to rags, than devote years to wiggling out of its obligations. The Czar's 'notice to quit,' to all whom it may concern, is most summary-there is no balting between two opinions, no breaking of the painful news to the Si k Man. France rubs. ber hands with glee ; the torch she has applied to Europe in July last, is doing its work. Alexander wants Constantinople : his uncle covets Naboth's vineyard at Trieste, and Holland would be the best of seuboards for Northern Germany. Nophew and Uncle will racast the map of Europe. Giaour cursing must be the principal occupation IOW at Stanboul, It seems we are likely to revist odd scenes, and recall familiar

names. After the Collective Note and Circular Letter stages are passed, swords will be drawn. ENGLAND WILL FIGHT,

Austria must, Italy ought, and Spain may. It is a bad wind that blows abody good, thinks France. THE ENGLISH PILGRIMS.

who have arrived fom Paris at Versailles, supply the latest news from the doomed capital; but having consumed three days in the journey, ordinarily accomplished in half an hour they appear to have lost the memory, Money fails to purchase necetsaries-butcher's meat is not to be had, the search is like that for the two grains of wheat in the bushel of chaff - not worth the labor. Six ounces of, meat Arctic Ocean are but ten miles distant, and a low and almost level pass sonnects the two; 3rd—A waggon road of ten miles in length, over which boats and provisions could be carried, would enable the miner or merchant to transport his supplies from Quesnelmouth to the mouth of Germansen Crock; 4th—After leaving this portrop, the All the All the All the Source wares and the point of the All the All the Source wares and the All t for a family of six, after four hours the Z loogical gardens have been reast-No wonder peuple offer 20,000 france for a seat in a balloon. There is a committee permanently sitting in Paris for devising projects for preparing and cooking food. Biguon of the Cafe Richy is the President of it. Suggestions are founded from saw dust up to bonepowder mixed with other thing. STONE -BROTH IS GOOD, WITH PLENTY OF BEEF IN IT, WE KNOW.

Paris cuinary is a study just now. Of all the best paying animals in the Zooogical gardens the bears' ranked first. -Damas pere, that first of amateur cooks once succeed at bear-steaks to ver the Boyars-commanded filteen francs a pound. It is well-known that the blood of the abottoirs was largely allows ed to run into the sewers. We have changed all that. Each drop is saved as if it were gold dust, and mixed with rice &c, the et cetera here means much, furnishes Parisians with 20,000 the of black-pudding daily. An excellent

blood rice and spices. Beef and mut-

glected nothings. I is a true proposition-

it would appear that in a desperate effert to regain waning popularity, the President has really accelerated its dcline and made himself the object of ridicule both at home and abroad. The world has been disappointed in General Grant

The N.P. R. and L. B. Company.

It is not improbable that application will be made to the United States Congress, during its present session, to change the cerporate name of the Northern Pacific Railway Company to that of the Northern Pacific Bailway and Land Begging Company (Unlimited in check and maw). We have been led to this conclusion on reading in the Paget Sound newspapers an account of the modus operandi recently adopted by that company in respect of the terminus expectant communities across the water separate

ing the Lion and the Eagle. It appears that the sompany has addressed printed propesals to these communities, to be filled up by property-owners, specifying the amount of property they will donate to it, on condition of its connecting its railroad, or causing the same to be connected with the low cality in respect of which such donations are solicited. Now, this is an ingenious and businesslike mode of acquiring (teal estate. Indead it might not unfilly be designated The acquisition of real estate by railway: Every community on Paget Sound, large or small, reason or none, has been clamoring for the terminus. It is obviously impossible that every community could have the ters minus; but an ingenious plan has been bit upon by which every community may be ac-commodated with a termious and yet allkept in blissful ignorance as to which is to have the terminus. Having been worked ap to a proper degree of ardor they are all invited to take a ticket in the grand railway terminus lottery. Every ticket draws a prize, and yet all save one must be a blank; and that one may be a blank, too. Serious. ly, the company should patent this invention, as a tortune might be made out of it in this railway sge. Irony aside, the policy being pursued by the railway sompany is scarcely oreditable to a great and wealthy corporation ; neither is it fair; it is cruel, towards the communities on Pager Sound.

impartial hand. EDITORIAL VISIT .- We were yesterday

favored with a call from George B Diter, Esg, editor of the Sabbath Recorder and Narragansett Weekly, of Westerly, R I. Mr Un ter left New York on the 13th ult. and haviog visited many places of note on Poget Sound and in Oregor, will sail on the Pacific to-day for San Francisco. We wish our editorial confrore a pleasant homeward journey.

THE dangerous hele in Douglas street, beween Johnson & Pandora, still exists. A fine opening for an enterprising man who wishes to secure a start in life through the recovery of damages from the Corporation.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS .-- Upon motion of Councillor Carey, Broughton Street, from Government to Wharf, and Laegley street, from Fort to Broughton, will be graded and gravelled. Tenders for the performance of the work will be neceived by the Dity Olerk antil 4 o'clock p.m., of Tuesday uext. THE schooner Discovery, with coal for . Brodrick, & Co, arrived yesterday morning from Nanaimo. There was a heavy fall of mow at Nanaime on Saturday. There were rumors afloat that work in the mines would

be resamed in about a month. TOUCH OF WINTER. - Yesterday morning Victorians awoke to find the ground covered with a manile of virgin snow and the mercury one degree below freezing. During the day there were occasional spits of snow from the surcharged clouds, and at sundown there were not wanting prementions of heavy weather.

ROBBERY .- The Bush Tavers was entered on Tuesday afternoon, during the absence of one of the proprietors to attend the Licensing Court, and about \$120 worth of property ab-

stracted. No trace of the thieves has been obtained. 19 10 68 FROM THE N.W. COAST. - The sloop Native, Capt Collins, arrived from the NW Coast yes-

terday. The Indians were peaceable, the weather fair and trade moderate. The Native left Skeensmouth the day before the Otter and therefore brings no latter news.

Hows Sound .- Mr Kiel of the Howe Sound carry a small passenger list.

whaling company, came to town yesterday. towards the commutative of Tuget Sound. We are quite aware that corporations have no souls; and it cannot be denied that rail-way companies bauelly turn such matters as the location of a terminus to prectical ad-the transformation of a terminus to prectical ad-

largely attended by ladies and gentlemen and was really one of the most sociable af-

fairs of the season, | Capt Herbert and Officers of H.M.S. Scylla, Capt Mist and Off-cers of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk, Capt Delacombe, R.M.L.I., of San Juan Island, Staff Commander Pender, Officers of H. M. gunboat Boxer and many promicent citizens with their vives and daughters. The en tertaioment was given by a number of young bachelors in return for the hospital ty extended them by families of this city ; and the bachelors demonstrated last evening that they are well qualified to act the host. The music was excellent and dancing was, continned until an early hour this morning.

CANADA VS. SCOTLAND .--- Scotland has long been famous for the excellence of her eatmeal, but Canada presumes to dispute the palm with

and it is now exported in great quantities to England, where it ranks A I. The first importation of Canadian oatmeal to this colony has just been made by Messrs Fell & Finlay-son, who received 20,000 lbs. of the Rockwood Mills article in fine condition by the Clara Light, and we venture to say it will be found to be quite equal, if not superior, to the article from which is made

"The hailsome parritch, chief of Scotia's food."

PASSENGERS BOOKED. - The following-G B Uster, L G Algar, H Waller, Was Dalby, D Nelson, wite and four childran, C Moss, Capt Pender, wife and inlant, H P Walker, Mr Bidgeman and wife, Mrs Bar-in Yarrow, to the memory of the poet, low, Lieut J E Coglas, Lieut G S Brodie, J and about the same time a pension was Seitz, Mrs. J Geiss. MARDIN

Vice President of the United States, the men- years have not been rendered miserable bers of the Cabinet and the principal officers by the uncertainty of procuring the ne of Government declined to receive callers on Cessaries of life. New Year's Day.

H. M. S. SOYLLA will go to sea at daylight Honolulb, S.I. and will remain there but a which it will remain. The faded wreaths few days. Her return to this port is expected and chaplets have been removed. On in the course of eight weeks.

THE PACIFIC will sail for San Francisco direct at 10 o'clock this morning. She will

THE telegraph line remained down yester-

day. No wonder, when we remember the weather. record yesterday.

(Signed) JAS. ORB, (N. RENNIE, AND 397 OTHERS.

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD'S WIDOW-DEATH OF MRS HOGG-English papers announce the death of Mrs Elizabeth Philipps Hogg, widow of the poet who assumed the title of I the Eutrick Shepherd. She had attained the age of

grage and amiability. Since that time she has lived in almost utter seclusion, steadily declining all effort to restore, ing them their way in the alaba. For several years after her husband's death she had lived on the profits of his works, and an annuity of £40 granted procured from the Civit Service Fund mad by NEW YEAR'S CALLS. - The President and for the widow, so that her declining

a petition has been signed and sent to the King of Prussia to allow mothers with children under two years to leave the city. But where are they to go to? At Passy, an old lady's boase was required to come down for engineering wants; the pleaded so hard that her four-score years were successful. Being the widow of an admiral the sailors claimed the right to guard her, and the battery erected before, behind and on top of the house. She boards ner. The oatmeal manufactured at the Rock. She puerd. One had attended up and on the house. She boards wood Mills, Ontario, obtained the first prize at the last two great Exhibitions in Europe, a widow, her husband having died in and has vowed to take her chance. The 1835. Mrs Hogg was married to the poise of the cannon will not inconvenience poet in 1815, and autil his death pre- her as she is as deaf as a post. sided over her household with rareis serv sober in Paris just now and the gov-

ernment have done wisely in allowing the bot-headed patriots to shut off steam by giv-Instead her, even partially, to the society of stindulying in politics, their wrath is de-which she had been such an ornament. voted to the shep-oeracy that adulterates the poer man's food. A few cases of lynch-ing detifiable only under the simes in which we live would not be whelly wrong. In some of these meetings a few women atnamed passengers were booked for San Finds to her by the Dake of Buccleuch. tempted to speak but were told by the ster-About fifteen years ago a enbscription ner sez, in the John Koox spirit of go spin. ye jades, go epis no go home end attand to skimming the pot. At Besymont, on the outskirts of Picardy,

I have met with a gentleman driven nearly

THIETY PAXON SOLDIERS QUARTERED ON HIM. He has to cook for his, hosts, aided by his son, as his servants have bolted. The soldiers offer to assist him, but this is costly as they expect extra wine for halping. At 6 o'clock a.m. they must have coffee, bread and butter, at 9 beef steaks, at noon boiled THE GRAVE OF CHARLES DICKENS .-The grave of Dickees in Westminster beet and vegetables, at 3 coffee and cheese, this merning. She will proceed under sail ter Abbey, is now in the condition in at 6 soup, meat, cheese and coffee. They, this merning. She will remain there but a which it will remain. The faded wreaths are called him out of house and home, and be bas to guard during the night his cellars. The soldiers he did catch there swore they one of them was inscribed, the words were liable to som nambulism. A new order has been issued to-day, that 'I have left a monument more enduring any person alluding to the movements of than brass.' And to strictly carry out the injunctions in the great novelist's the troops, will be _____ INSTANTLY BROUGHT BEFORE COURT MARTIAL.

will, the tomb now bears in letters of brase sunk in the stone, the words; Lam mum, except like the ladies of will Charles Dickens, born Feb 7, 1812; have my say. Events indicate, that serious and great things are on the point of taking 5000 87%. Waent-Quiet \$2 2003: 1870 losses during the bombardment of aning leay so far have been 17 kille'd and would Barley-\$1 50.

older and more settled communities we could wish to see every Britis have a voice in the management of of the country, we should depreca chise which would enable the non owning class to exercise a domina ence over the property-owning class ence are therefore that in framing class appear, therefore; that in framing s for the colony, the greatest care exercised with a view to a safe and tive administration of the affairs of Any such franchise as that under late elections were held w ll never basis of full self-government. In a number of members is concerned e is already sufficiently known. Whe hesitation in saying that, for the nesitation in saying that, for the true interests of the country would served with a House of twenty th larger humber. Nor do we concel sent most loose and ill-defined imposed upon members at all adeq matter now stands men without worth of property may and do fin electors ought not to be restrict choice, and that it is capacity, n that is wanted. Much of our leg protect and deal with property, and reason why it is not just as nee more necessary—to impose a upon the member as it is to impose the elector. In the earlier workin the elector. In the earlier workin sible Government in this coleny, pear to be especially necessary th of the only Liegislative body sh thrown open to every pennyless We are not maconscious, nor h desire to conceal, that there are the way of establishing a substant the way of establishing a substant tion for electors and members, situated as this is at present, and plausible objections can be urged a policy. Yet, after making di for practical difficulties and the jections, it just domes to this, the conservative policy is much the sa and the difficulties by which it is no means insurmountable. Indee nearly as form an opposite policy tion as to how the people are to tion as to how the people are to franchise, whether by the use of bor or by open voting, we do n possess much importance. T usually urged in favor of the apply with the same force here t sech countries as England, and fess to a preference for the hone to which Englishmen are accu CANADIAN OATMEAL .- FILLY

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SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT)

AMIENS, Nov 26.

os evenement du jour, is the uestion, and the sweet waters divide the excitement with of Cities. Bismarck's school sken diplomacy promises to be by the cool audacity of Rusthe whole perbaps, it is better e tear the Treaty to rags, than ars to wiggling out of its obli-The Czar's 'notice to quit,' om it may concern, is most -there is no halting between ions, no breaking of the painto the Si k Man. France rubs with glee ; the torch she has o Europe in July last, is doing Alexander wants Constantiais uncle covets Naboth's vinerieste, and Holland would be of seaboards for Northern Ger-Nephew and Uncle will racast of Europe. Giaoar cursing the principal occupation IOW oul. It seems we are likely to id scenes, and recall familiar After the Collective Note and Lotter stages are passed, swords ra Wn.

ENGLAND WILL FIGHT, must, Italy ought, and Spain t is a bad wind that blows good, thinks France. THE ENGLISH PILGRIMS. ve arrived f om Paris at Versupply the latest news from the capital; but having consumed ays in the journey, ordinarily lished in half an hour. appear to have lost the Money fails to purchase necet-be -butcher's meat is not to be had, rch is like that for the two grains at in the bushel of chaff - not the labor. Six ounces of meat amily of six, after four hours for even that ! Horse flesh is tot so plentiful The denizens of a loogical gardens have been reastboiled, and Tom cais and lap re getting scarce, very seriously. onder peuple offer 20,000 france seat in a balloon. There is a compermanently sitting in Paris for ng projects for preparing and ng food. Biguon of the Cafe¹ is the President of it. Suggestions unded from saw dust up to boneer mixed with other things. NE -BROTH IS GOOD. WITH PLENTY OF BEEF IN IT, WE KNOW. cuitoary is a study just now. Of e best paying animals in the Zoo-I gardens the bears ranked first. as pere, that first of amateur. once suvered at bear-steaks to ver loyars-commanded filteen francs od. It is well-known that the of the abottoirs was largely allows run into the sewers. We have ed all that. Each drop is saved it were gold dust, and mixed with sc, the et cetera here means much. shes Parisians with 20,000 the of -pudding daily. An excellent new d meat is turned out from liver, drice and spices. Beef and mutust, are melted, and rendered . butter. Bones are boiled into gelhe, and Parisian ingenuity is disring something almost in the neted nothings. I is a true propositiontition has been signed and sent to King of Prussia to allow mothors children under two years to leave city. But where are they to go to? t Passy, an old lady's bouse was requiro come down for engineering wants; she aded so hard that her fog:-score years e successful. Being the widow of an airal the sailers claimed the right to rd her, and the battery erected before, bed and on top of the house. She boards lodges the 'crew' in charge of the guns; has vowed to take her chances of The of the canpon will not inconvenience as she is as deaf as a post. KING MOB ery sober in Paris just now, and the gove ment have done wisely in allowing the -headed patriots to shut off steam by givthem their way in the clubs. Instead adulging in politics, their wrath is the ed to the shop-ocracy that adulterates poor man's food. A few cases of lynchicstifiable only under the times in hich we live-would not be whelly wrong. some of these meetings a few women atmoted to speak but were told by the stersez, in the John Knox spirit of so spin. jades, go spin'-to go home and actand skimming the pot. At Besymoot, on the outskirts of Picardy, have met with a gentleman driven nearly ad by HETT PAXON SOLDIERS QUARTERED ON HIM. He has to cook for his, hosts, aided by son, as his servants have bolted. The Idlers offer to assist him, but this is costly they expect extra wine for helping. At o'clock a.m. they must have coffee, bread d butter, at 9 beef steaks, at noon boiled et and vegetables, at 3 coffee and cheese, 6 soup, meat, cheese and coffee. They te calling him out of house and home, and bas to guard during the night his cellars. he soldiers he did catch there swore they A new order has been issued to day, that ny person alluding to the movements, of I am mum, except like the ladies I will ave my say. Events indicate that serious nd great things are on the point of taking Our losses during the bombardment of .bal Dissy so far have been 17 killed and would-

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Pelitical Emancipation.

Governor Musgrave told the Legislative Council plainly, in his opening speech, that if they were of opinion that the change should not be delayed he would, after the adoption of the proposed terms of Union with Canada, be prepared to introduce for their consideration a Bill to enlarge the number of popular representatives, excluding nominated members from the Council, so as to enable a new Legislative body and the form of administration known as Responsible Government to come into operation at the first session of the Legislature subsequent to Union. His Excellency does not, however, hesitate te express the opinion that the change were better deferred for a few months, so as to afford the Executive a fair opportunity of ' setting the house in order." While admitting that the opinion of the Governor, which can surprise no one, has on its side some cogent reasons of policy, any one at all conversant with public opinion in this Colony mas know that these reasons will not suffice to convince the people of the desirability of delay. We may proceed a step farther, and say that they fail to convince The Governor may fairly be con-118. gratulated upon the grace with which he has intimated a readiness to subordinate his own opinions to the popular will. It cannot be doubted that the Legislative Conneil will avail itself of the opportunity thus afforded and ask the Governor to send down the Bill. During the last session there were amongst the elected members those who did not hesitate to deny that the country desired Responsible Government to be conferred on it simultaneously with its admission nto the Dominion. The appointed members were expected to deny it. How all this is changed now. The Gevernor is 'aware that a very general opinion prevails in favor of the adoption of' Respossible Government; the appointed members have doubtless, made a similar discovery, and the elected members have good reason to know that the country earnestly desires the change Under these circumstances, we are quite prepared to find the Ceuncil giving a unanimous vote in favor of immediate political emancipation. Langley streets, were read and on motion Would not such a vote mark a strange inci- their consideration was indefinitely perpended dent in the history of British Columbia? Amongst other things, it is to be presumed that the Bill to be sent down will establish an electorial franchise, fix the representation and impose a qualification upon members of the local Legislature. In regard to the first there may be some diversity of opinion. In launching out into full self-government, we are dis-posed to be somewhat conservative upon this. point. In older countries the property-owning element may be presumed to predominate. In this delony it would probably form the minority for some time to come. It must be manibroad enough to include the non property owning class would present greater dangers here than in older and more settled communities. While we could wish to see every British subject have a voice in the management of the affairs of the country, we should deprecate a fran-chise which would enable the non propertyowning class to exercise a dominating influence over the property-owning class. It would appear, therefore, that in framing a franchise for the colony, the greatest care should be exercised with a view to a safe and conservative administration of the affairs of the colony. Any such franchise as that under which the late elections were held w ll never do as the basis of full self-government. In so far as the number of members is concerned our opinion is already sufficiently known. We have no hesitation in saying that, for the present, the true interests of the country would be better served with a House of twenty than with a larger number. Nor do we conceive the present most loose and ill-defined qualification imposed upon members at all adequate. As the matter now stands men without a dollar's worth of property may and do find their way into the House. It is all very well to say the electors ought not to be restricted in their choice, and that it is capacity, hot property, that is wanted. Much of our legislation is to protect and deal with property, and we see no reason why it is not just as necessary-nay more necessary-to impose a qualification upon the member as it is to impose one upon the elector. In the earlier working of Responsible Government in this coleny, it would appear to be especially necessary that the doors of the only Legislative bedy should not be thrown open to every pennyless adventurer. We are not anconscions, nor have we any desire to conceal, that there are difficulties in the way of establishing a substantial qualification for electors and members in a country situated as this is at present, and that many plausible objections can be urged against such a policy. Yet, after making due allowance for practical difficulties and theoretical ob-jections, it just comes to this, that the more conservative pelicy is much the safest just now, and the difficulties by which it is beset are by no means insurmountable. Indeed, they are not nearly as formidable as those almost certain to arise from an opposite policy. The question as to how the people are to exercise their franchise, whether by the use of the ballotbor or by open voting, we do not conceive to possess much importance. The arguments usually urged in favor of the ballot do not apply with the same force here that they do in apply with the same force here that they such countries as England, and we must countries as England. fess to a preference for the honest, open veting to which Englishmen are accustomed.

Mr Nathan's resolution for a bill in aid of the Graviog D.ck was lost by one vote ! It owes defeat to an adverse Government vote. We regret that the Executive should have soncieved it pecessary to cause a Government vote to be cast against the resolution. While admitting the forse of some of the objections urged, it still appears to us that they are light when compared with the prac-tical arguments so well urged by the mover of the resolution as well as by the Hons Helmcken and Carrall. As for the heartless support of the member for Victoria Dis. trict, it was scarcely better than opposition. What must be thought of one who makes such loud professions about guarding the interests of this section of the colosy, applanding to the echo the opposition of the Attorney-General to the Graving Dock? One particularly dislikes to impute unworthy motives; bui, regarding his strange conduct yesterday in the light of his absurd complaint that the question had been impro- £100.000 for a period of twenty years, dating perly taken out of his hands, one experiences great difficulty in rep lling the disagreeable suspicion that the member for Victoria District preferred the defeat of an important measure to the success of one whom he thought proper to regard as a rival. The pretention that the question belonged to his district and should have been left to bim is altogether too absurd. The question is emi-nently a colonial one. We repeat that the deleat of the resolution is extremely to be regretted ; but we trust some other plan for attaining the important object in view may be hit upon before the Council rises.

Wednesday Jan 11th.

The Graving Dock.

Municipal Council.

Present-His Worship the Mayor, Couns. Russell, Gerow, McKay, Carey, McMillan and Heathorn.

COMMUNICATIONS. From Willis Bond, asking permission to move a house. Permission granted. From J Kriemler, calling attention to the dangerous state of the sidewalk of Store

street. From E Mallandaine, ia reply to a communication from the Clerk informing him of the dock, what amounts might not be lost in action of the council is the matter af his the fature. One object in joining the Confedaction of the council is the matter of his collection of road and school taxes, in which he does not concur in the decision of the Council, and also makes a further claim not rederation useless. Two hon, gentlemen made in his first account, and inclosing a had waited upop His Excellency to ask check for 17.84, the amount considered by an additional guarantee for the dry dock,

him dae, the Council. On motion the Clerk was instructed to in form Mr Mallandaine by note that the Council wishes him to pay in the full amount claimed by the Council, and any new claim by him will receive duc consideration. The Audit Committee submitted their re-

port of their audit of the accounts of the Muwas read and placed on file. Tenders from W Bond and Arthur Strong

for grading and graveling Broughton and Poundkeeper's report, showing the sumber of animals impounded during the month of December and the number of days spent is laboring on the roads, was read. Pound fees were \$8 and labor-24 days-\$28. Coan Carey moved that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for tenders to grade and tion present. gravel Langley street from Fort to Broughon, and Broughton street from Government

H F Heisterman for one month's rent, \$15.

Legislative Council. TUESDAY, Jan 10. Council met at 1:20 P M. Present-The Hon the Speaker, Hon Chief Commissioner, Hen Collector of Customs, Hon Attorney General, Hon Dr Helmcken,

Hon Dr Carrall, Mr Nathan, Mr Nelson, Mr DeCosmos. Mr Skinner, Mr Bunster, Mr Al-Hon Attorney General rose to oppose the resolution because it was premainre and would be upjust both to our successors and ston, Mr Pemberton. Minutes of previous meeting having been to the Dominion of Canada. No guarantee

had been given by the Dominion confirmed. The Speaker read a

MESAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Cosfirming the Rules of Order passed by the Council

NOTICES.

Mr DeCesmos gave notice that on Thurs. day the 12th inst. he should move that the petition for opening a road through Victoria District be considered. GRAVING DOCK.

Mr Nathan moved that His Excellency may be pleased to send down a Bill giving a guarantee, additional to that given by the Dominion Government, of 5 per cent on from the expiration of that given by the Dominion Government to a company undertaking the construction of of a graving dock at Esquimalt according to clause 13 of the proposed terms of Confederation. The mover said he did not advocate the

resolution as a sectional measure, but as one which, if passed, weuld confer lasting benefit upon the country. The object of this resolution was to render the amendment of the Terms unnecessary. When the Terms were arranged by the Delegates they doubtless thought the guarantee of 5 per cent. on one hundred thousand pounds sufficient a secure the dock; but they showed

want of knowledge of the cost of so gigantic an andertaking. His object now was to create harmony and satisfaction with Con-TUESDAY, Jah 10. federation. The dock would cost \$200.000.

The one at San Francisco cost more than that amount, and the one at Brooklyn cost £350 000.... Capitalis's were unwilling to risk their money is such an undertaking unless the interest was fully guaranteed. The Heonter the Malacce, HM ships, and several merchant vessels have had to seek repairs else where, and large amounts of money were thus lost to the colony. If such amounts were lost in the past by the want of a dry eration was to secure material advantages. which, if not obtained, would reader Con

national undertaking-Nova Scotia and New Branswick made it so, and if this resolution were not passed the Canadian Government and had been informed that the re-opening of the Terms would be impossible. Now step for the present. We were told we must the money expended in building this dock would benefit the whole colony-the farmers, the manufacturers and merchants, who this resolution how it was equi alent, in practice, to its becoming part of the terms. If the bill be passed now and go with the would find bere an enlarged market for their wares and products. He repudiated the idea

that the project was a sectional one, and connipal Conocil for the year ending 1870, which cluded by urging upon the Council the passage of the resolution. Mr De Cosmos, in rising to second, com-

plained that the hon mover had trenched upon his District. He would, notwithstanding, second the resolution. MrNelson moved that the question be taken

into consideration in Committee of the Whole on Monday next. He looked upon the motion as purely sectional, and when so im-portant a matter was under consideration, he wanted to see the whole Mainland delega-

Mr Busster seconded the amendment, as he wanted to see a full Board. There were other parts of the colony that were better to Wharl. Carried. Other parts of the colony that were better The following accounts were presented and entitled to the dock than Victoria. [A voice passed and the bill sent down. fail of tide at Napaimo than at La Henry Mills for cleaning culverts \$4. 1 and the dack if built there wouldn't cost Townsend and Giffin for repairing win- ball as much as if built at Equimalt ; the dows broken by workmen on the road, break sandstone there was the best on the coast ; and it was the only export port, except Barwillis Bond for repairing culverts on rard inlet in the colony, and what was Esquimait? The Council cugst te distribute the favors all over the colony instead of con-Hon Chiel Commissioner deprecated the E Mailandaine for printed forms paid for deterring of business in the way it was proe posed to do with this motion. He thought it might be disposed of at once. He (the Conn MoMillan moved that the Street that the only grounds upon which we could of the Council that the important malfers Committee be authorized to make a drain arge the guarantee apon the Canadian Gov- committed to their care would receive their or cuivert at the junction of Pandora and eroment was that its construction there ernest attention, so the Council the dehoped hon gentlemen also deprecated the remarks of the hon member for Nanaimo ; and said that Esquimalt had been designated by three successive Admirals as the best place O. O. F .- The efficers elect of this Lodge in the colony for a dry dock. He regretted justified in pledging this Government or any O. O. F.—The efficients-elect of this Lodge for the ensuing term were duly installed last evenues by DDGM Drummond. The elect-is oppose the resolution as premature and to oppose the resolution as premature and there was no reason for saying that the future Government by voting for this resolution, unless it had been shown that no company would undertake the work without an additional guarantee. No each showing for capitalists to take hold of the dock drum Wasden. A Foster Conductor. J drum Wasden. A Foster Conductor. J Vaughan RSNG. N C Balley LSMG, C Taylor IG. P J Hall OG. George Robertson Obapian, M Humber RSVG. R Hicks LSVG. S Workman RSS. W Faglede LSS. After the installation the officers in-

land and Maipland. He knew no geogra- lest-Ayee: Helmoken, Carrall, Nathan, Dephical distinctions, and losked upon the Oosmos, Bunster. Nose: Hon Chiel Comdry dock at Esquimalt as a national under- missioner, Hon Attorney General, Hon Celtaking, not as a sectional one. He had no lector of Customs, Mr Pemberton, Mr Nel-doubt his constituents would be pleased to son, Mr Skinner. see the public monies s) wisely and judi-

ciously expended as was proposed by this

resolution.

THE ESTIMATES.

Mr Skipper moved that the consideration of the Estimates be postponed until Friday. Mr Nelson seconded, because he understood that members in the interior had not been properly notified as to the time of

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the sitting of the Council, Bos Chief Commissioner asked the Coun-Governmeet. The terms offered by Canada had cil to consider that they would delay businot been accepted and it was not correct to ness for three days. He knew that one of say that it had given a guarantee. This the absentees had been notified that the construction may be put upon the clause Council would meet in the first week in Janrelating to the terms : That the Canadian nary. Mr Corowall was certainly so noti-Government will not guarantee anything unfied. It was for the Council to decide whethless the company undertaking the work are er it was advisable to delay legistation. willing to take a certain amount of respon-The hon Speaker said that potifications

sibility themselves. The terms were offered were sent to all the Mainlanders before the upon the understanding that we should reelection that the Council would meet early main exactly as we are. If the Governor in January. Mr Skinner spoke in support of bis mowere to send down the bill asked for, it

segmed to him that we should be disturbing tion, stating that Mr Cornwall was not no. the terms we are called on to accept. If the tified

Canadian Government had known that a Hon Dr Carrall and Mr Nathan thought local guarantee would be given, would it that any item might be postposed at the re-quest of honorable members; but the Counbave given the guarantee it has? The Governer ought not send down a bill withcil ought to get at work as speedily as pess out first opening communication with the Canadian Government. Canada was to take

Mr DeCosmos, while favoring a postponeover our liabilities existing at the time of ment, was willing to sit up till 2 o'cleck in the morning to consider the Estimates. union, and how could we ask her to accent this additional Hability ? [Mr DeCosmos-Hon Chief Commissioner-Weil, 1 am Hear.] Esquimalt was guaranteed as the place at which to build this dock, that

not. Mr DeCosmos contended that a postponswas settled. There could be no doubt about ment was desirable and then proceeded to ree the dock being fixed at Esquimalt. Before view the various sums set down in the Esthe Council voted upon the resolution he timates: the salary of the Governor, the salwould ask bon members whether it was aries of the heads of Departments and other not premature, and whether it ought not to be deferred for their successors. items.

Hop Dr Helmcken, thinking to avoid ill-Hon Dr Helmcken twitted Mr DeCosmos feiling on the part of the Opposition, moved upon, the remark that he was not consulted that the House go into Com aittee of Supply cpon this question, and then proceeded to merely to open it, and then it could rise till reply to the arguments of hon members who Friday. Mr Nathan seconded and Mr Alston was had preceded him. The guarantee in the terms, he said, was all the delegates could

called to the Chair. get, and they were told that if they required The items in the Governor's department more the local Government must provide it. were passed without discussion, and the Committee rose, reported progress and asked The sound of distant thunder was heard in their ears that the guarantee was insufficient.

leave to sit again on Friday. Council then adjourned till Thursday at 1 The thunder of every letter that comes from o'clock. London, not all stgned by the same person, re-

> FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The schooner Clara Light, Capt Mitchel, arrived from San Francisco yesterday at 12 M,atter a run of 10 days She brings one hundred tons freight and is con-igned to C T Millard. Fellowing are the passengers: Samuel Roack for Victoria. B F Kilpatrick, H Wiefield and Albert Guild for Puget Sound.

be just to our successors. He believed we THE steamar Grappler arrived from the Dowson-Deuglas whaling station yesterday, with a full cargo of oil (21 000 gallons) to be shipped on the Lady Lampson for England. terms, the people ready to contract for the The whalers also came down, having sus, performance of the work would know what pended operations for the seasor. The total they would have to depend on. The argu-ment that the bill was an additional Hability entire yield 21.000 galloos. ment that the bill was an additional liability

THE FLOOD. - One of the line-repairers weak. It apyone could prove to him that the guarantee in the terms for the dock was South of Seattle reported yesterday that not sufficient, he would have no hesitation there is 6 feet of warer on the trail and that in casting his vote in favor of extending the he was repairing the line by mease of a boat. guarantee for 20 or 30 years. He did not

consider the terms bound anyone in the co-OIL SHIPMENTS .- A large quantity of dog lony and if they were repudiated on this question the onus of deleating Confederation fish oil will be shipped for San Francisco would rest with the Canadian Government. by the Pacific to day. The Lady Lampson There was no disguising the fact that the dry dock is the worm that cangot Vancou. will have nearly a full cargo of whale and ver Island. (Mr DeCosmoo-No terminus?) dogfish oil for London,

Oh, that's a question for another day. Io con-clusion he hoped that the resolution would be COUNTY COURT .- The adjourned case of Copperman vs Hodges came up yesterday and on motion of Mr Drake a con-suit was

CANADIAN OATMERAL .- Filly Darrels of Caradian oat meal came up on the Clara Light. by Mig. R. J. Mellouald.

Johnson street, \$50. E Marvis for a rake \$1 25. Sloeps h Hayward & Jenkisson for labor at sundry fining them to sections. times, \$10. by him for road and school taxes, \$9. J F McCreight for services connected with the Municipal election, \$5,

The Council then went into Committee of the Whole on the street bylaws. and miles

INSTALLATION -- COLUMBIA LODGE NO 2, 1, LSS. After the installation the officers invited the members to a collation at the Oriental Restaurant.

DOARD OF EDUCATION — At a meeting of vote that would pleage the Government of this colony to the payment of \$25,000 a year the board was more in favor of a dry dock, but he sincerely hoped the metion would be for 20 years. When the subject should be withdrawn. If the second the should vote against the second to be dealt with upon its the second to be should vote against the second to be should be dealt with upon its the resolution become the should vote against the second to be should be the second to be should be the should vote against the second to be should be the second to be should be the second to be should be the should vote against the second to be should be the second to be should be the second to be should be the should vote against the second to be should be the second to be should be the second to be should be the should be the second to be should be the should be the second to be second to be the second to be second to be second to be the second to be second to be the second to be second Carey were appended a committee to confer with His Excellency the Governor for the purpose of asking for the appropriation of an amount for the support of the public schools for the ensuing year. The estimated expense of two male and one female teachere, two as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work as will bit here before the close of this work and the resolution because it was premature. The school decommissioner is the school decommissioner is the school decommissioner is the terms had because with Responsible (for enschoolhouses, etc, is about \$5500.

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and concluded by asking the non mover to might urset it. Withdraw it. Hon Dr Helmcken-Impossible. withdraw it. said Indians were in the habit of getting disposed of to-day, and believed that a vote federation was to derive material advastalast report, made severe comments upon Smallbones' establishments and contract with the people as if it had been carried in a re-being secured ground would be given for dis-contractive House, and it was presentative House, and it was presented in a re-being secured ground would be given for dis-The US Revenue, Catt Lincoln, Capt, consent to have them re-opened, bat he by the resolution the dock would be com-

3 o'cleck, p.m., from Port Townsend, bad been told that no maisland member sufficient to inducerits construction. Tax steamer fimms arrived from the Inle dare vote for this measure, but he intended to vote for it." He deprecated the terms Is-

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THE REPLY AND GOVERNOR'S REJOINDER. granted di asili equal to bead a

Hon Chief Commissioner-Whose (hunder?)

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The Speaker-Geotlemen, I have just re-THE brig Edward Jones, new loading at mit ceived a communication from the Governor London for Victoria, will come to Japion, 10 that he is now in Government Buildings and Rhodes & Co. de toval atom prepared to receive the Council and the Reply. . . .

On motion of the hon Chief Commissioner the Council then adjourned during pleasure. The Council waited upon His Excellency in a body and were thanked for the address in reply to the speech. His Excellency also Chief Commissioner) had held all along expressed his gravification at the assurance

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DRY DOCK WAS RESUMED.

Mr Alston said he would not feel himselt

should it be inconvenient in ade, to receive the same at signing the resolution. Hon Collector of Customs said one of the Chief Commissioner's arguments was so forcible that be was surprised the resolution The Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution the Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution the Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution the Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution the Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution the Connection of Customs and the resolution forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise for the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was surprised the resolution of the surprise forcible that be was supported by surprise forcible that be was supported by supported b ernment stepped in now it will absolve the to bisd the future Government of the colony Dominiou fram a certain portion of the re- to pay \$25.000 a year for a long term of sponsibility which they now have. Besides, years. If the Council had a right to de it would be entirely premature to pass a that, they might vote away the entire fature BOARD OF EDUCATION .- At a meeting of voie that would pledge the Government of revenue by the same means. No one round

> as will sit here before the close of this year sentative House with Responsible Governhe should feel no besitation in voting for the ment inaugurated. Were this Council to resolution. At present he must oppose it pass this guaractes, the very next House

> Mr Nathan replied that the object of Conin its favor would be quite as satisfactory to ger. The dry dock was promised, and if we presentative House. So far as the terms of being secured ground would be given for dis-Confederation were concerned, he would some satisfaction. With the guarantee proposed

The amendment was lest-7 to 4, The original resolution was then put and straction of a wagon road from Yais to

Eb 138 94 PUBLIC NOTICE. TUDLAU INVIIO. NOTICE IS AREBEDY GIVEN THAT the Crown Grants of Surveyed Lands in the former tolony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies (except-ing only these in Victoria District) as well as of the Minilaid of British Columbia, the purchase money of which has been fully paid, will on oroper application for the same beat once issued. Such Crown Grants will be made out invariably in the same of the parising hurchasers from Government, un-Such Crown Grrnts will be made but for more rument, un-less in such special cases as are provided for under the "Grown Grants Ordinance, 1870," Applications must be made by letter, addressed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and Surveyor General, giving the Christian and Surnames in full, of

neral, giving the Christian and Surnames in tull, of e pars ns to whom the Crown Grants are to be made d enclosing the receipts for the purchase money of the Land referred to. Should it be inconvenient for the person in whose name

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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South Sainhoh, Naoedmo, Shawnigan, Comox, Cowichan, the right to puchase which Lauds is legally held by Pre-emption Record under the ' Vancouver Laud Promicia-ations of 1861 and 1862," which Records a stree made prior to the lat Jdnnary, 1870, are hereby req treed to pay into this Office the amount of the Installments due thereos, on or b so it he Sist March nest consting. P. Command. JOSEPH W. TRUTCH.

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

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The conviction appears to be rapidly gaining ground on both sides of the At-

lantic that the Dominion of Canada is to be the new home for the surplus millions of the parent empire. Doubt. less the great Confederation scheme and the throwing open or, as it has been called the 'unblanketing' of the North-West, has had no little share in imparts ing breadth and substance to the market, as well as that lying on the upper conviction. One cannot but wonder that shut out. The present trail ran ever a high this new light should have been so long mountain : it was almost inaccessible. The in dawning upon the home mind. It is matter of surprise that a nation preeminent for enlightened progress, for tanees by the present and proposed trails and advanced political economy and philanthropy should so long have straggled with the great and terrible wen of pauperism without discovering in coloniza-

remedy. It is marvellous that she should have looked on with feckless inaction while a constant stream of her subjects has flowed into a foreign coun-

try not only to cease to be British subjects, but to become, to a very great extent, British haters. It occurs to the thoughtful mind that with a very little management and no great expenditure that stream might during these

many years have been made to flow in British channels, might have made the solitary places glad, and caused the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose. And thus not only would the parent empire have averted the terrible curse of pauperism at home, but a new empire would have been raised up on this continent to call her blessed. It is, however, cause for congratulation that at length the English mind begins to realize the force of these ideas, and that the nation is gradually preparing for a great effort, girding up her loins for the discharge of an important but longneglected duty. And she will have

many eges. Many circumstances point to ber for Kootenay in the very sensible man-the Dominion of Canada as the true field net in which he had brought the matter for such operations. It is, of all the British possessions, the easiest of access. In point of fertility of soil, variety and abundence of resources, it is ahead of all. . It may claim to be the cheapest. freest and best governed, of all Her Britannie Majesty's possessions, - we had almost said, in the world ! In order to show some of the advantages presented by Oanada, let us invite attention to the following facts and figures, for which we are indebted to our contemporary the Toronto Globe :- 'The taxation per head in the Dominion is only 18s. 11d sterling. In Great Britain and Ireland it is £2 4s. 7d, or about two and

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THURSDAY, Jan 12, 1871. Council met at 1:15 p.m. Present-The hon Speaker, bon Chief Commissioner, hon Altorney General, hon Collector of Customs, hon Dr Carrall, hon Dr Helmeken, Mr Nelson, Mr Nathan, Mr Skinner, Mr Bun-RAGLE PASS TRAIL. Mr Skipner moved that His Excellency

be asked to place on the estimates a sum for the survey of a trail from the Shuswap via the Eagle Pass to Wild Horse Creek. The hon mover said that the object of the motion was to enable British Columbian traders and farmers to compete with those from the American side for the growing Kootenay trade. By this trail they would

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ster, Mr Alston.

be enabled to control all the trade of that Columbia, from which they were at present proposed road would be much shorter than the present one. The bon mover then proceeded at some length to point out the disto picture the ad antages that would result from the adoption of the latter. The present read wound through American Territory, and even the Government Gold Commissioner, in passing to and from Kootenay,

was allowed to escape the payment of tion the only true and effective duties to the American officers as an act of courtesy. He trusted that every hon member would see the importance of preserving the Kootenay trade to British Columbia, The new road would be really of great advantage to the vast extent of country through which it was proposed to construct it and to the whole colony.

Mr De Cosmes seconded the resolution. He recognized the necessity of opening up the Koolenay Country, and securicg the trade by means of this trail. The survey would not cost above \$1000, and the result would be highly beneficiai.

Hon Dr Carrall rose to support the resolution of the hon member for Kootenay. This was the third year he had sat about this board when the Eagle Pass trail was discussed, and it looked like negligence on the part of the Government or the Lands and Works Department that it had not been already done. There was no reason why a sum should not be granted for the purpose ; and he would go further and say that the Government ought to be asked to make the trail after the survey bad been completed. He did not know anything of the route of bis own personal knowledge [hon Chief Commissioner-Hear] but he believed its construction was necessary and ought to have been effected long ago.

Hen Chief Commissioner rose to reply to in Canada an able and active condjutor the remarks of the hon member for Cariboo, in the grandest scheme of the age- of and in doing so complimented the hon mem before the Council, but he thought the hon member for Oariboo should have informed himself more fully with respect to the question before censuring the Lands and Works Department. In 1865 and 1866 re-ports upon the Eagle Pass routs were field in the Lands and Works (flice, and he had over and over again advocated its opening Had the opening depended upon him would have been done, not only as being valuable now, but because he believed that it would be by that Pass that the railroad would reach Fraser River. He should be bappy at any time to show the member for Kootenay the estimates for opening a trail through the Pass and to convince him that the motion was unnecessary. In 1867 a party agreed to open a trail through the Pass, but failed to do so. A year later a times the amount of our proporfurther survey was made an Landa &

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of money had been expended in the construction of a road from the interior to Yale; but during the winter months for the want make the colony more popular with the of a connecting link between Yale and the seaboard, it was practically useless. He move a constant cause of dissatisfaction wished the two absent members of the Council were present to detail their experience in reaching New Westminster at the present time. The road would pass through a very

rich agricultural country, and tend to develope its resources. In '62 and '63 the poople at Yale nearly starved-the river being frozen and no chance of getting supplies. The Ubinese near Yale had to est barley beaten up in a mortar. [Hon Dr Helmcken - Very good food, too.] There were not then ten barrels of flour on the entire river. He hoped that the colony would show to the world that they would not be content with the expenditure of \$1.000.000 on a road that was practically useless in the winter time. He could not state the approximate cost of the proposed road, but he hoped for the vote of a sum to commence the road immediately. Mr DeCosmps seconded.

Hon Dr Helmcken suggested that His Excellency be requested in Committee of Supply to expend all the surplus money in

roads. [Hear, hear.] But he did mot see the necessity for this road. Mr Nelson said he road would be along the natural line for the railway to Burrard Inlet.

Hon Dr Helmcken did not believe the railroad would ever come that way. Mr Nelson heped that the resolution would

not be amended. Hon Dr Carrall said he had never passed

so much time on his knees as he did when coming down the Freser during the winter time. [laughter] But as nacessary as the road was he regretted that he must vote against it because there were more imperative demands upon the Exchequer than this -some of which could not be met.

Hon Chief Commissioner said he could not vote for this resolution. What was required between Yale and New Westminster was a trail along which cattle could be driven and mails carried, and over which pas sengers might travel in the wister time. The sleigh road built in connection with the telegraphic works cost a great deal of money, and a compensating return had not been bad. The road had never been much used and had fallen into a state of dilapidation. \$16.000 were spent during his absence from the colony for the improvement of this road, but it had not been laid out on the places he intended to have repaired. \$2000 were now in the Estimates for the repair of this road, which he intended to lay out in repairing the road between Sumas and Hope, supplying bridges and otherwise fitting it for travel.

Mr Nelson said that the sleigh-road never existed. It was a miserable trail from the first and was only sufficient to enable the telegraph constructors to walk along the line. It was utterly impassable, and there was more difficulty in getting from Sumas to New Westminster than there was in getting from Yale to Sumass, and the former was the section on which the money should be expended.

The motion was lost-6 to 4. RE PONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

Mr DeCosmos moved that that portion of the Speech of His Excellency the Governor relating to Responsible Government be taken nto consideration in Committee of the Whole. He hoped the Government members were prepared to carry out the expression of Hi Excellency in his Speech. Mr Nathan seconded.

Hon Obiet Commissioner-Would it not te better to take the resolution up in the the Board were agreed upon .Responsible open House, as all about the Board are in Government.

this great and necessary work. Large sums | were shortly to unite that this form of Goy- make such other provision as may be deemed ernment should be adopted, and such bein ; the case, it ought to be confered. It would people of the neighboring country and rewhich had existed in the colony for many son. years. No doubt Responsible Government

would be desirable, but we had to pass through a probationary period first, The question now was, when Confederation arrives can we have Responsible Government simultaneously? When a thing is ineviscener the country settles down upon the bedrock to legislate the better. [Hear.] He States. (laughter) was not opposed to the simultaneous inauguration of Responsible Government, but could it be had? In order to obtain it we must have a purely representative House. Apart from the inexpediency of suddenly turning over the present system. we could not have a representative House until after Confederation and could not haveReeponsible Government until after a representative House had been chosen.

Hon Dr Carrall said that he still felt that to secure the successful working out of Responsible Government a large permanent population was necessary. Confederation by means of public works would b ing with it an increased population and then would be the time for the inauguration of Respon. sible Government. There never had been any wish on the part of the Government to stand in the way of Responsible Government, and in voting for this amendment be felt that the ground was covered. We must first have a representative House before we can have Responsible Government. The resolution was therefore impracticable. He [Dr Carral!] had always been in favor of Responsible Government, but there was a large and very respectable portion of the people who had very grave doub s as the successful working of the system. Such were not his views, and he would therefore vote for the inauguration of Responsible Government as soon as possible.

Mr Nelson moved that the debate be adourned till Monday next. Lost-8 to 4. Mr DeCosmos, who seemed laboring under intense excitement, bere rose aud said he fairly, fully and frankly admitted that the representative members of this House had been entrapped. The amendment by the hon member for Victoria City was one be had a right to offer, but be was taking a course calculated to prejudice the great question now before the House. ('No.') He would draw the representative members into collision with the Government (Dr Helmcken-Notatall) He [Mr DeCosmos] had proposed a Committee of the Whele for the purpose of canvarsing each other's opinions and arranging for a fair and honest settlement of the question; but the d scussion was to be cartied on in the House, where a member could speak but ence, and where the untrained members had not an opportunity of expressing their views. If the hos mover of the amendment wished for harmony and to void a collission, he should consent to give all an opportunity for discussing the question in Committee of the Whole, Dr Helmcken-There will be ample op-

portunity for discussion when the bill comes down. This is merely a motion for a bill. Hon Attorney-General - This amendment will not decide anything. It merely asks

for the bill. The Speaker here read, the amendment again. Mr DeCcamos asked the hon Dr Helmeken to withdraw it and allow the Council to go

into committee. Hon Dr Helmeken declined, because it would be a waste of time when all around

Hon Dr Helmcken-It cannot be done.

Hon Chief Commissioner-It would be

Mr DeCosmos contended that an Imperial

advisable in order to secure the successful working of Responsible Government and its inauguration simultaneously with the union of this colouy with the Dominion of Canada. The amendment was seconded by Mr Nel.

Mr Bunster said -I claim it to be our duty to legislate for the fature, not for the day. whole country looks upon us to do our The duty and obtain for them Responsible Government. Even if it should cost four times as much the people would be better satistable it had better come at once, and the fied. He wanted to see Responsible Government such as they have is the United Hon Chief Commissioner-They have not

got Responsible Government in the United States.

Mr Bunster-They have. They have the management of their own affairs, and if that in't Responsible Government I don't know what is. I think the question should not be pressed until the members from the upper country arrive.

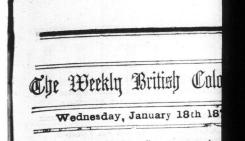
Hon Attorney General briefly speke to the question. He had not been long in the colory, but from what he had seen and beard he was satisfied that the people desired Reeponsible Government and he would not stand in its way. He would say, however, that it was not possible to inaugurate Responsible Government sooner than was proposed by the Executive. We cannot go into Responsible Government with our present Executive Council. There is no power in this Coucil to reconstruct the constitution without Imperial consent. If we pass a Bill it will have to receive Her Majesty's consept. It was not possible to do what the member for Victoria District proposed to do before the first of July. This Council may alter its constitution with the consent of the Governor, and if Confederation were post-poned it might be practicable, but we need not expect Her Malesty's consent. The whole matter binged on the terms. The Canadian Government had promised to give Responsible Government to British Columbia f the people desired it. It was a matter that should be commenced and worked out after union by and under the Dominion Government. The first Governor after union should know the people who compese the legislative element from which he is to choose his Council. All must see that it is neither reasonable nor practicable to have Responsible Government sooner than is pro-

posed by the Governor. Mr Nelson admitted the reasonablencas of the arguments of the hon Attorney General, but thought the question should be postponed in order that more consideration be given to the points urged. He would thereto e move a postponement of the debate in order to give members lime to form correct

opinions. Lest-5 yeas to 7 nees. Hon Chief Commissioner said be would vote against this amendment in order to assist the bon members to get Responsible Govern vent. He had never felt so conscious that he was entirely right and the members led by the member for Victoria District so entirely wrong as in the present instance, and he would therefore oppose the amendmen!.

Mr DeCosmos attacked the position of hon Dr Helmeken.

Hon Dr Helmcken said he was so consoions that the Government had done perfeetly right that he would not reply to the arguments and accusations of the member for Victoria District. There was no need for discussion now. When the Bill came down there would be abundant opportunity to discuss it and amend it if necessary. He profested that he had taken no unfair advanlage of any member and he was satisfied that the Government represented the views of the people of the colony better than did



Responsible Government.

To the genuine political demag political greviance is essential. as his life,-the air he breathes, th he lives on. He can no more exis out it than 'Pat' can without a casional fight. Without it he is fish out of water. There was son truly ludicrious about the conefforts of the member for Victor trict to manufacture a grievance the time and manner in which it posed to introduce Responsible G ment into this Colony. We in calm and dispassionate view of th tion at issue. It will be reme that, in his opening speech, the nor distinctly stated that if the should be deliberately of that the introduction of Resp Government should not be longer ed he would, 'after the adoption proposed terms of Union with be prepared to introduce for yo Council's) consideration a Bill to the number of popular represen excluding nominated menbers Council, so as to enable a new tive body and the form of admini known as Responsible Governa come into operation at the first of the Legislature subsequent to In commenting upon these wo ventured to say that without a position to play upon the word ultaneous' we believed the cour gested by His Excellency wou every reasonable expectation ; have seen no reason to change least degree modify the opini expressed. It will doubtless b bered that during the great d last session upon this question were two distinct propositions ward by the Government men the people's representatives re ly. The proposition of the Go was that the Colony should existing constitution on ent Dominion, and that any chang should be sought under the of the British North Ame 1867. The counter propositio ward by the representative s the Council was to the effect th and Responsible Government simultaneous. It will aid the following us to the conclusion we wish to arrive if we remin some of the grounds upon whit ter proposition was based. It w that the Pacific Province wou false status by legislating at member of the Dominion wit nominated House and with a ment whose members did not in that House and who would their positions subject to the people. It was urged th cumstance of surrendering questions of legislation to the Parliament increased the righ cessity of the colonists to ha management of their local af the chief argument urged Government proposition With a House so constitute eroment members and such presentative members as 1 succeed in attracting to would, in all probabiliy, ed to defeat aby change the constitution responsibility, and thus the tion of Responsible Govern be delayed for years. I. that the proposition now ma Government meets these objection, and especially t most important one. It tha does not, in the technical the simultaneous introductio sible Government, it practi that, and to a great extent demands made by the pop last session. It proposes 1 ony shall, on entering th leave its six-by-nine constit and that one of the first Lieutenant Governor will general election under the tion, and call together a composed of elected men which to construct a Gove members shall be directly to the people. Thus all t expectations of the country met on this question. Legislature will virtually ce mined the day Confederatio and the Executive Governme hold place until its Respo sor is ready to receive the hands. What more ca desire ? They do not de the Hon. the Chief spoke truly when h upon this question the represented the views of th correctly than did the mem District. What that mem for is both unreasonable and In the first place, there is to carry out his scheme.

In the United States it is £2 Works Department pos essed all the facts. tion. 19s. 5d per head, or more than three Two parties were set out in 1868 to find a time that of Canada. But the taxatien pass to the headwaters of Perry Oreek, but of the isther British Colonies places returned unsuccessful. With respect to the pose to offer. Canada in a still more favorable light. In New Zealand the taxation is actually | ways supply to Kootenay. No doubt every £12 7s. 2d, her head ; in South Australia, £6 7s. 4d. per bead ; in Queens land. £5 13s. 9d. per head; and in New South Wales, £5 6s. 9d. per head. Thus Canada is taxed in the proportion in round figures, of one-thirteenth of New Zealand less than one-sixth of South Australia-one-sixth of Queenslandand something over soe-fifth of New South Wates.' The scheme of Confederation; we have ever regarded as the means to a great and patriotic end, that of building up a new empire out of the surplus population of the old, instead of, as has hitherto been the case, allowing that surplus to go towards building up a foreign, alien, and antagonistic power. In ord r to be success. ful, that scheme must be pushed forward with all the earnestness the nation can command. A few weeks more, and the new empire will be washed by both oceans. But the admission of British Columbia must be regarded as little more than appary phal, until the union shallshave been sealed and secured by, a transcontinental railway.

Friday, Jan 13 1871:

STEAM COMMUNICATION -The resolution introduced into the United States Congress asking for the establishment of steam communication between the head of PugetSound and the Sandwich Islands may be accepted as evidence of the thorough earnestness with which our peighbors are grasping after the commerce and carrying trade of the Pacific. The railway is being rushed on to Puget Sound, and a line of ocean steamships will be in waiting to receive the first passengers sariled over it. England and Uanada had better menn a lesson.

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TREASURE SHIPMENT. - The following amounts of gold went by Wells, Fargo & Ce's express yesterday for San Francisco;-Bank of British North America, \$31,967 04. Bank of British Columbia, \$52,218, 22, Wells, Fargo & Co. \$19,284, Total, \$104,-469, 26.

favor of Responsible Government? Mr DeCosmos-I have no objection to such

colony simultaneously with Confederation. This Council would not sit longer than March a course and I will read the resolution I pro-

[The resolution was to the effect that Retrade of Kootenay he thought there were a few articles which the Americans would alsponsible Government should be granted would enable all the voters to register, the elections could be held soon afterwards simultaneously with Confederation.] Hen Collector of Customs -- Nothing is sai

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Hon Dr Helmcken-I have an amendcontrary to the instructions of the Governor ment. I shall move it to save time and to have a Bill sent down by the Execut ve im tatute allowed any colony possessing repremediately. He did not think that Responseptative institutions to form a Responsible sible Government would work well imme-Government, and he considered that if the diately after Union, but he should neverthe-Executive had walled itself in with the 5000 less move that: or 10,000 miles between England and this

The Governor be respectfully requested colony it was censurable. The Hon Chief Commissioner said the o send down to this House, in accordance with the information contained in his inaugu. ral Address, a Bill to enlarge the number of the popular members (excluding nominated members from the Council) so as to enable new Legislative body and the form of administration known as Responsible Governto support Responsible Government. ment to come inte operation at the first session of the Legislature anbsequent to the union of this colony with Canada. Mr DeCosmos-That would kill Confeder.

tion.

idetation which induced me to reflect apon Hon Dr Helmcken-Is it the difference the Lands and Works Department are sobetween 'simultaneous' and 'subsequent'? Mr DeCosmos-That is the objection. The Speaker read from the Rules of Order Hon De Helmeken-It is impossible that to show that when a member was called to Responsible Government shall come in siorder by the Chair he must take his seat. mulaneously with Confederation. Who is Hon Dr Carrall disclaimed having any de to agree to such a Bill ? The only power sire to transgress the Rules of the Coupeil that can alter the constitution of this Coun-The Spe. ker-The explanation of the hon cil is Her Mujesty's Government, and we exgenilemen is satisfactory. Mr Bupster said if the survey was already pect that; as soon as Confederation shall

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tion of a valuable and practical character. Other partice had passed over it and the Hon Collector of Customs seconded the amendment.

Mr Skinzer thanked the Hon Chief Com-Hon Chief Commissioner would not cast a missioner and withdrew the motion as annevote on this question, but his views had undergone a change since he last spake on this subject. He believed to-day that 8-10the of the people would poll a vote in fa-

Mr Nelsen moved a resolution for an addressio His Excellency respecting the vor of one managing our own affairs. The verdict last fall at the polls had been in favor construction of a wagon road from Yale to of Responsible Government. It was the et representation in this Co-ncil, and the New Westminster. He feared that he should of Responsible Government. It was the et representation in this Concil, and the be told that the fands could not be had for desire of the Government with which we exclusion of nominated members; and to

Mr DeCosmos maintained that Responsi the member for Victoria District. ble Government could be inaugurated in the

The amendment was put and lost. Ayes Messre Nathan, Nelson, DeCosmos, Bunster; Skinger. Noes-Hon Chief Comm'sssioner. let, and within that time the Bill we shall bon Helmcken, hon Carrall, hon Collector of ask for will have become law; six weeks Customs, hon Attorney General, Mr Alston, Mr Pemberton.

Dr Heimcken's amendment was then put and carried -7 to 5.

Some discussion arose as to the propriely of offering another amendment and the Speaker ruled against it.

The question was then put from the Chair --Shall the resolution as amended pass ? which was carried, only Messrs DeCosmoer Banster and Skinner voting against it. Council then adjourned till Friday at 1 o'clock.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT .- The member for Victoria District certainly succeeded in distinguishing himself in the Legislature, bill could not come into torce until atter yesterday. Had the same thing occurred in Confederation. Representative Government almost any other community he would have would be given with Confederation only. politically extinguished himself. Like a Without Confederation there is no intention on the part of the Government of this Colony spoiled child, he actually tried to defeat Responsible Government altogether because DeCosmos quoted from Imperial stathe rest of the Council would not concur in tues to show that a House had power to his peculiar and, as we think, impracticable manner of seeking it. It may be charitably change its own Constitution, notwithstand. ing the Governor's instructions to the schassumed that the member for Nanaimo was really ignorant of the consequences of de-Hon Attorney General said that any Govfeating the Hon Dr Helmcken's resolution : ernor who acted contrary to imperial in - but it is impossible to believe that Mr De-Cosmos was not perfectly well aware of the instructions would be at once removed. No

change can be made in our Constitution without an order from the Privy Council, fact that had a majority of the members voted with him the question of Responsible Government would have been effectually shelved Hon Celonial Secretary said it was in the instructions of the Governor that no change —placed beyond the reach of the Council can be made in the Constitution without au-thority from Her Majesty's Government-Rather seg an important measure defeated than carried by another.

> ISLAND POTATOES are in request at San Francisco, where they are pronounced among the finest in the world. Those who have eaten California 'spuds' can easily understan what a treat ours must be to San Franciscoans.

> THE SEVENTH VIAL .- That singular man' Dr. Camming, has published a work on the 'Seven h Vial,' which is having a great run and is encountering severe oriticiam in the London press.

THE SUPPER served to the company at the be respectfully requested to send dows a Alhambra Hall on Wednesday evening was all that could be desired. It was provided by Mis. R. J. McDonald.

Mr DeCosmos-The Government have a majority and of course will do as they please. Hon Chief Commessioner-The bon member from Victoria District wants to do as he pleases, and is not willing to accept anything except what originates with himself. Mr. Bunster moved the following amend-

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Responsible Government.

Government proposition will commend itself To the genuine political demagogue a to the good sense of the colonists and that political greviance is essential. It is to section of the community will in the slightest degree sympathise with the mean-ber for Victoria District in his inordinate as his life,-the air he breathes, the food he lives on. He can no more exist withboard. eagerness to prematurely grasp the reigns out it than 'Pat' can without an ocof government. The reader will remember casional fight. Without it he is as a his mette, 'To the victors belong the spoils,' fish out of water. There was something and we presume this community has just been called upon to witness his first illustratruly ludicrious about the convulsive tion of the principle. Happily, however, efforts of the member for Victoria Dis-trict to manufacture a grievance out of either in the House or out of it, to justify much apprebension. the time and manner in which it is proposed to introduce Responsible Govern Saturday Jon 14th. PRETTY SEVERE .- Our Cariboo contempoment into this Colony. We invite a rary comes down without mercy upon the calm and dispassionate view of the quesmember for Victoria District and the few whe tion at issue. It will be remembered identified themselves with bim in the foelish that, in his opening speech, the Goverrailway terminus agitation, a few weeks ago. nor distinctly stated that if the Council Here is what he says : "We took occasion should be deliberately of opinion recently to draw attention to the ridiculous absurdity of a party of demagogues in Victothat the introduction of Responsible ria trying to create an issue in the terms of Government should not be longer delay-Confederation as to the terminus of the transcontinental railway, at the same time published he would, 'after the adoption of the ing the text of a resolution adopted at a pub-lic meeting in New Westminster, in which we proposed terms of Union with Canada, thoroughly concurred, deprecating any such be prepared to introduce for your (the dangerous and absurd agitation at present. Council's) consideration a Bill to enlarge Our New Westminster friends, however seem the number of popular representa ives, not to be content with the action already taken and letting the matter drop, but they have got excluding nominated menbers from the up a counter petition praying that the Gover-Council, so as to enable a new legislanor will not accede to the Victoria petition or make any communication to the Canadian tive body and the form of administration Government in regard to altering or interferknown as Responsible Government to ing with the terms of Confederation. A copy of the petition has been ferwarded to Caribeo come into operation at the first session of the Legislature subsequent to Union." for signature, but so far has received no sig-In commenting upon these words we natures, nor do we think it will. The people of Cariboo, we believe, consider that the course adopted in New Westminster is only ventured to say that without any disposition to play upon the word 'simcalculated to flatter the idiotic vanity of the originators of an insame movement, to whom silent contempt would be more galling than a pitaneous' we believed the course suggested by His Excellency would meet thousand petitions, and whose insatiable apevery reasonable expectation ; and we petite for self-agrandizement and notoriety have seen no reason to change or in the would only be stimulated by argument or releast degree modify the opinion then expressed. It will doubtless be rememmonstrance.' bered that during the great debate of DR Goss, a spiritualist quack, who formerlast session upon this question there ly resided here, is at Salt Lake City casting were two distinct propesitions put forout devils. A Mr E Anderson has given the ward by the Government members and doctor a certificate-which the doctor fails the people's representatives respectivenot to publish. The certificate states that ly. The proposition of the Government the patient was sorely efflicted with an evil antil Friday next. spirit, or demoniacal possession for eighteen years. No tongue could ever express the was that the Colony should retain its existing constitution on entering the Dominion, and that any change therein mental and physical tortures the unhappy wretch had undergone. He describes his contortious as 'perfectly terrible,' and says should be sought under the provisions. of the British North America Act he was often compelled to act in a 'ridicu-lons manaer' without being able to help 1867. The counter proposition put forward by the representative section of bimself. If to act in a ridiculous manner be the Council was to the effect that Union an evidence of 'demoniacal possession,' Dr Ga-s would find employment here. In two and Responsible Government should be weeks, the certificate goes on to say, Goss f cast out the evil and undeveloped influence simultaneous. It will aid the reader in following us to the conclusion at which by the power of psychology and animal magwe wish to arrive if we remind him of neti m.' The patient concludes with I'm some of the grounds upon which the latall right now, thank God ' and Dr Goss, he ter proposition was based. It was argued should have added. that the Pacific Province would take a THE SIEGE OF PARIS, - The dispatches false status by legislating at all as a published yesterday from Paris to the 9th member of the Dominion with a partly iost. show the steady advance of the Gera nominated House and with a Governmans upon the French works and the probament whose members did not hold seats in that House and who would not hold ble speedy capitulation or destruction of that their positions subject to the will of noble city. Perhaps, even now it n the the people. It was arged that the cir- bands of the Prassans. There is but one cumstance of surrendering the larger chance left Poris. If-and it is a tremenquestions of legislation to the Federal Parliament increased the right and ne-cessity of the colonists to have the full lines of communication with the Rhise, or in cessity of the colonists to have the full cessity of the colonists to have the full management of their local affairs. But create a diversion and afford Trochu an opthe chief argument arged against the pertunity to get out with his 500,000 men, Government proposition was this : both Paris and France may yet be saved With a House so constituted, the Gov- But should that 'f' fail, the most atupendous erdment members and such of the re- capture of men and material ever made will presentative members as they might be effected by the Germans. Upon the succeed in attracting to their side nevents of the sext few days will depend the would, in all probabiliy, be enabled to defeat any attempt to TARDY JUSTICE. OF motion of Mr. Nathan change the constitution to one of the Legislative Council yesterday parsed a responsibility, and thus the inaugura resolution asking that arrears of salary tion of Responsible Government might due Mr Alfred Waddlogton, formerly Saperintendent of Island Free Schools, be paid be delayed for years. I, will be seen that the proposition now made by the The money is honestly due and ought to be Government meets these grounds of paid. objection, and especially the last and HOW NON-INTERCOURSE WITH CANADA most important one. It that proposition WOWLD WORK .- The following was pubdoes not, in the technical sense, mean tished as a special dispatch from Otlaws in the simultaneous introduction of Responthe Toronto (Canada) Telegraph recently : sible Government, it practically means In view of the threatened adoption by Presithat, and to a great extent meets the demands made by the popular members dent Grant of Butler's non-intercommercial policy towards Canada, including the withlast session. It proposes that the Coldrawing of the bonding system, it is interony shall, on entering the Dominion, esting to know the immense accommodation leave its six-by-nine constitution behind, which Canada has offered to the United changed. and that one of the first duties of the Biates by permitting that country the free use of the Welland canal. In the year end-Lieutenant Governor will be to order a general election under the new constituing the 30th of June last, no less than 2884 American steam and sailing vessels, with a tion, when the resolution was put and car, tion, and call together a House wholly composed of elected members, out of which to construct a Government whose members shall be directly responsible canal. The withdrawing of the bonding priried. vilege would, it is currently believed, neces-early entail a like withdrawal of the Welmembers shall be directly responsible to the peop'e. Thus all the reasonable expectations of the country will be fully met on this question. The present Legislature will virtually cease and deter-mined the day Confederation takes place mined the day Confederation takes place, Ogdeneburg. and the Executive Government will only QUEER RATERSCHMENT .- The member for hold place until its Responsible succes-Victoria District, the self-constituted chamhands. What more can the people pion of retrenchment, appeared to fine adsor is ready to receive the trust from its desire ? They do not desirs more; and Yantage yesterday, while acousing the Govthe Hon. the Chief Commissioner erament of a want of 'English fair play' spoke truly when he said that in only paying the Lilloest magistrate upon this question the Government \$2400 while the Yale magistrate received represented the views of the people more \$3000, and advocating the raising of the correctly than did the member for Victoria former to the same standard as the latter. What that member is clamoring It is surprising that it did not occur to him for is both unreasonable and impracticable. that equalization could have been stained as In the first place, there is not sufficient time well by the rule of "Reduction" as by that of to carry out his scheme. In the second Addition.'oo & GLAMOGOM M. H.

place, it cannot be carried out without the concurrence of Her Majesty's Government, and it is perfectly certain that that Government will concur in no farther change of the constitution until union shall have taken place. In the third place, to attempt to carry it out would involve confusion in the departments, and the public service would suffer. We feel perfectly satisfied that the

Legislative Council. FRIDAY, Jan 13th 1871.

Council met at 1:15 p.m. Present-The hon Speaker, hon Chief Commissioner, hon Attorney General, hon Collector of Custome, bon Dr Carrall, hon Dr Heimcken, Mr Nelson, Mr Nathan, Mr Skinner, Mr Banster, Mr Alston, Mr DeCosmos.

SWEARING IN MEMBERS.

Mr Clement Cornwall, member for Yaleytton District, was sworn in by the Chief Justice and took his seat at the Council

The Chief Justice remarked upon the uns satisfactory provision made for the swearing in of a member of the Council. He said that had this been a fine day he would not have been there. He thought the House hed power to appoint an officer of their own to administer the oath to a member. The Judges might be engaged at the Court, and much inconvenience might accrue if the elected could be

sworn in by no other person. The hon Attorney General said the House had no power to authorise any-one to administer such an oath. The Governor alone possessed the power, and he could commissien whom he pleased to perform the duty. MINUTES.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were hed been made by the overk in not recording upon the minutes that members of the Government had retired before the vote was taken by the House to finally adopt the resolution of Dr Helmcken asking the Governor to bring down a bill for establishing a responsible government. He said that he had notified the members of the Council that he did not intend to vote upon the reselution for a bill to give responsible government and he wished the fact placed upon the minutes that he retired before thevote was taken, Mr DeCosmos said the hon Chief Commissioner had voted for a bill, and this fact was recorded on the minutes, and he did not think t in order to record on the minutes the retirement of a member from the Council previous to a vote being taken, A member might ret re to the anteroom to smoke a cigar, and t would not be necessary to record the circumstance on the minutes.

Quite an altercation took place between the hon Mr Trutch and Mr DeCosmos, the former saying that he knew of no reason for this oppesition, except that he (Mr Trutch) might be misrenresented.

Mr DeCosmos withdrew his opposition, and the minutes were amended so as to read, that on the motion being put to the Council the hon Messrs Trutch, Phillippe, Alston and Pem-

berton retired. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Mr DeCosmos moved that the consideration of the retition respecting the opening of a road in Victoria District be postponed

The House then went in committee of 002- SUPPLY,

Mr Alston in the Chair. The estimate as laid before the House were proceeded with, eliciting considerable discussion. AUDITOR GENERAL.

In this department \$500 was put down

or this additional sum. Hon Mr Alsion replied that it was in con-

turned to the office for audit under the new system.

MINSTER.

hospitals throughout the colony. Hon Dr Helmcken remarked that the Coal Company provided medical relief for the

miners. baly for men, not for momen and children. Hon Dr Helmcken thought the member for Nansimo was mistakes.

Mr Nelson explained that the hospital at New Westminster should not be regarded duced some eighteen schools in the colony as a local institution, inasmuch as it recieved most of its ratients from the interiorseme even from Cariboo. It afforded relief to;a large number of peisons coming from all parts of the colony and had a just claim upon the Government for substantial support. He must, therefore, object to the proposition to take from it for any other. Mr Bunster finally moved for a thousand dollars to be placed on the Estimates for the largest and most important commanity, there relief of the sick of Nanaimo. Upon a division the motion was lost.

Me Nelson desired to take the present opportunity of alluding to the important subject cation forced upon them. of providing for the proper care and treatment of lunatics. He concieved it to be too bad that insade persons must still be confined in the common prison. The bon Colonial Secretary stated that, in

so far as Victoria prison was concerned, arread, and upon being adopted the hon Chief rangements had recently been made by which Commissioner remarked that an omission the lunatics were much more comfortably now confined were in very comfortable quarters up stairs, over the Police offices, and had a 'emale attendant.

Hon Dr Uarrall, in reply to some remarks said,-The Dominion Government declined to take charge of the facatics of British Coumbia, as it might prove too great an undertaking !

Hon Chief Commissioner said the Dominon Government undertook to provide a Naval intendent of Education. Catried. Hospital, acd he had reason to think there would be no diffi ulty in the way of using a ward of that institution as a lunatio asylum, until such time as the colony could provide itself with a proper one. Mr Nelson said that after the very satisfactory information supplied by the Government, he would not press the subject. He expressed satisfaction at a hearing of the im-proved condition of the lunatics confided in Mr Adatom explained that the Government

the Victoria prison. EDUCATION.

The item of \$15.000 in aid of District remarks for another occasion. He might Schools provoked a long and desultory dis- say, however, that he intended recommending cussion

contemplated with regard to providing school houses for the Cowichan District.

venue it was not possible for the Government to do all; but it was always ready to meet the settlers is any reasonable, way, wherever loste they manifested a disposition to help themselves. He had not, however, heard of any

Mr Bunster called attention to Nanaimo. the most neglected and the most prolific community in the colony (laughter). There were lots of children there, and no provission made for their education. Mr DeCosmos alluded to the fact that Vicshame rested with the Government, not the till Wednesday, his people. The present school system was a Mr Nathan rose to a question of Privilege. curse to the country. The people did their He had heard the Hun Dr Helmeken adpart when they paid their taxes. The pubic school should be open free to all, and should belong to the colony just as much as

the Court House, and the entire cost of eduwas provided for under the Crows Salaries Act. The hon Colonial Secretary explained that Mr Bushby received a salary as Begistrar Mr Bushby received a salary as Begistrar

with was the lump sum of \$10,000 for the | wandered far trom the question before the Committee. Eon Dr Helmeken replied. He said the

member for Victoria District thought our present school system might do in Canada, Mr Bunster replied that the provision was where the people were highly intelligent. but it would not do here.

Mr DeCosmos denied having said so. Hon Dr Helmcken said such were the very

words used. He said a Bill that had proand was educating the people's children could bardly be regarded as a curse. If it had failed it was because the people had failed to help themselves. The case of Victoria bad been referred to. The truth was that this was almost the only community in which it did not work. It was nonsense to say that the people of this colony were desirous for free education, when in this, the was so little interest felt in the matter that it was allowed to go by default. He did not believe the people wished to have free eda-

Mr Nelson bad understood that the public school in New Westmicster was closed. The question was this-Is the present system satisfactory to the country ? He believed it was not. The great difficulty was the colu lection of the local rates. Hon Dr Cartall spoke at some length

about the growing disposition of the people to lean upon the Government. He referred to the new school system of England, as based upon a similar principle to our owa. The people of Victoria onght to help themselves. He concluded by saying that he thought Mr Waddington's claim ought to be selves. paid,

Mr Nathan moved that a sum be placed on the Estimates to pay the amount due to Mr Waddingtos for his services as Super-Mr Nathan moved that the arrears of

teachers' salaries be paid. Hon Colonial Secretary explained that the

money was ready for them ; but that it could not legally be paid until the School Beard did its part. Mir Alston in the obsit. Iste and in Alston in the district of the distribution of the

for what would be encouraging the people

had ever been ready to do its part, provided the people would do theirs. In regard to the general question he would reserve his some relaxation in the provisions of the Mr DeCosmos wished to know what was present bill, in order that it might be worked nore effectually.

Hon Dr Helmeken thought it scarcely fair to tax the rest of the colony in order to make good the shortcomisgs of Victoria; to Mr Nathan pressed his motion, which was

The item of \$12 000 for Pelice and Gaole was passed without debate. The item of \$264.50 for Reat was passed

without debatel The item of \$3,250 for Transport was also

passed without debate. The committee rose; reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, Leaveigranted

and report adopted and biss padra M and toria was without a public school. ['More House that as the Estimates would preba-shame to the people !' from Hons Trutch bly occupy Monday, he would pestpone the and Helmacken.] Mr. D. Cosmos said the consideration of the subject of Confederation

dressed in debate as the junior member for Victoria City. He wished it to be understood that he would prefer to be addressed as the janior membery and for his hen col-Mr De Cosmos enquired why this oncer the could come out of the public Trea- league to be addressed as the senier mem-

Mr Alston said that with so limited a

in the District referred to.

for extra assistance. Mr DeCosmos asked for an explanation

sequence of increased labor, owing to ac-counts sent to the Colonial Office being re-

STIPEN DIARY MAGISTRATE AT NEW WEST-

application for aid in building schoolbouses

le of the colony better than did per for Victoria District. andment was nut and lost. Aves Nathan, Nelson, DeCosmos, Bunster; Noes-Hon Chief Comm'sssioner rken, hon Carrall, hon Collector of bon Attorney General, Mr Alston, erton. Incken's amendment was then put ed -7 to 5.

ering another amendment and the uled against it. estion was then put from the Chair

be resolution as amended pass ? a carried, only Mesars DeCosmos; od Skinner voting against it. then adjourned till Friday at 1

SIBLE GOVERNMENT .- The member is District certainly encoded in shing himself in the Legislature, Had the same thing occurred in y other community he would have extinguished himself. Like a hild, he actually tried to defeat ble Government altogether because the Council would not concur in iar and, as we think, impracticable seeking it. It may be charitably that the member for Nanaimo was coract of the consequences of dehe Hon Dr Helmcken's resolution ; impossible to believe that Mr Dewas not perfectly well aware of the had a majority of the members voted n the question of Responsible Govwould have been effectually shelved beyond the reach of the Council s ssion. It's just the old storysee an important measure defeated ried by another.

D POTATOES are in request at San , where they are pronounced among in the world. Those who have lifornia 'spuds' can easily understan reat ours must be to San Francis-

EVENTH VIAL .- That singular man' ming, has published a work on the Visl,' which is having a great run constering severe oriticiam in the press.

SUPPER served to the company at the ra Hall on Wednesday evening was could be desired. It was provided B. J. McDonald.

General, but as there was no daty for Registrat Generals now in the colony Mr Bushby performed the duties of Stipendiary Magistrate in lieu thereof.

LILLOOBT STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE.

Mr DeCosmos asked why the Magistrate unfair to show such partiality, it was not English fair play. Why should the Ma-gistrate at Yale get \$3000 and the Magistrate at Lillooet only \$2400. when the latter place was the most expensive to live in and the duties equally as great?

Hoe Colonial Secretary explained that Mr O'Rielly was Gold Commissioner, and in early days his salary was fixed at \$3000 by Sir James Douglas and it could not be reduced. The Magistrate at Yale formerly did not get that sum. Mr Nelson thought the salary was quite

Magistrate to \$3000. Mr Buoster said he would oppose the

motion. He thought the salaries a together too bigh, and were it not that we were about to enter into Confederation, he would move to reduce a number of official salaries. Dr Helmacken thoughi the salary too low, but it was not a proper time to make a chasge. In six months we would be in the Union and the whole system might be

Mr DeCosmos said it looked like an attempt to freeze out a public officer. Several other members skoke on the ques-

SUNDRY ITEMS.

division: Nanaimo. Comox, Pensions, Re- to school teachers and to the former supervenue Services, and Administration of Jus

tice. CHARITABLE ALLOWANCES.

The item of \$10.000 for Hospitals evoked

Nanaimo, as very many get sick there

laughter] cific sum mentioned for that or any other and scrimosious reply to the hon Chief Hospital for Nansimo, as there was no spahospital. What the committee had to do Commissioner, in the course of which he

and all the texts and the Carlood were supplied with news regularly.

Hon Chief Commissioner said Mr De-Cosmos had taken oceasion to find fault with ather-ex-Consul Francis-yesterday mornthe Government in this as in everything else. In fact he held up the Government as the ing, the naptials of Mr Byron Z Holmes and author of all the ills the colony is heir to. Miss Holds Francis were solemnized by He [DeCosmos] complained because the Rev Mr McGregor. The happy pair, acomin this district received a less salary than Government had not brought down a School, the Magistrate at Yale. He thought it very Bill upon a basis that, so far as he was aware, did not exist in any Anglo-Saxon forma for Portland. community in the world. The present Bill

was not a Government one-representative members of the Council in which it was passed were just as much responsible for it as the Government members, and it was unfair to blame the Government with the defects of commend a relaxation in the provisions of that measure, it, indeed, it was defective. the school law, so as to render it more work-He was disposed to think the chief blame lay with the people, who had failed to do their part in working out the provisions of the Bill. He would candidly tell the House that he did not believe in free education at the low and moved that a respectful ad-the sole expense of the State. It was the given to the Legislative Council by the Hon dress be presented to His Excellency ask-duty of every parent to discharge his natural the Colonial Secretary yesterday, in respect ing to increase the salary of the Stipendiary ebligations; and if he should be unable to educate his children the State should aid him; but the State sheald not step in be tween parent and child and say 'I will educate this child.' It appeared to him that the the public, people had gone mad about Governmer t sid to this, that and the other object. Hospitals, schools, roads, trails, everything must be done by the Government. In no other community did the people expect so much Goveroment help. In the neighboring States it was different. There the people had for the most part to make their own roads and trails, etc. There education was not free. [Messrs DeCosmos and Bunster-Yes, it is.] It is

ne such thing. The Government pays part and the people pay part, Mr Nathan ecquired whether any provis-The fellowing items were passed without fon had been made for paying the arreate due

intendant. Hon Colonial Secretary explained that all arrears of teachers had been paid, unless so far as the failure of the people to do their part had placed it eat of the power of the Mr Bunster thought \$1000 ought to be taken from New Westminster and given to amount alleged to be due Mr Waddingten Mr Nathan thought Mr Waddington's

The hen Colonial Secretary remarked that claim ought to be paid. Hon Dr Carrall spoke strongly in laver of bospital purposes at Nanaimo, as no hospital payiog Mr Waddington's claim. The serrelief in the Victoria Hospital. He also the country no less than those of the teachpointed out the absurdity of the proposition ers, and the Council had been guilty of highto take \$1000 rom the New Westminster handed injustice in throwing out his chaim; Mr DeCosmos made a lengthy, tiresome

MARRIAGE .- At the residence of the bride's panied by a few friends, took passage immediately alterwards in the steamer Cali-

THE SCHOOL STSTEM. - The intimation given yesterday by the in pector General of schools that it was his intention to reable, will be good news to more than one community in this colony.

MORE COMPORTABLE. - The information to the greatly improved accommodation provided for the female lonatics now confined in Victoria gaol will be most gratifying to

THE CALIFORNIA .- This propeller sailed yeserday morning for Portland. Among the assengers were Mr and Mrs B Z Holmes, Miss Francis and Miss Parshall. A small freight was shipped.

NANAIMO .- On Thursday the schr Ocean Pearl arrived from San Francisco to load for the Mint. The schr W Harrison had just completed her cargo of stone, and the Atlanta with coal, was teady for ses:

OIL SHIPMENT - Messis. Wallace & Hutcheson shipped for Portland yesterday on the California 16,000 gallons of oil and 4000 or 5000 gallons were shipped by other parties.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ILLNESS .- The public * will learn with extreme regret that His Exa cellency the Governor is again confined to his bed by illowss. - " and mus adio

SAANICH .- Snow lay eight inches deep on the Saanich road, seven miles from town, yesterday morning. The road is in a very bad state owing to the continued fall of rain

> THE OTTER will sail for Skeenamouth about the let proximos) bes omlens

ent boat and the trips than now, when it costs \$100 to .20mol mon dires

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| the Weekly British Calonist, | Mr DeCesmos moved that the matter be re- ferred to the Executive and more regular ser- vice recommended. | | The item was passed. A motion to rise and report progress was | Shipping Intelligence. | |
| Wednesday, January 18th 1871 | The hon Speaker said the matter had al- | sums were set down. Hon Speaker—Tenders were called for and \$100 is the carrier's own figure—it is all he | Yale-Yytton road, \$16.000; Clinton and | PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. | the sector sector set |
| | Executive and an increased subsidy had been refused. | asked (laughter). | Camerontown read, \$12.000; Douglas and Clinton road, \$1000, Passed. | Jan 10 Schr Clara Light, Mitchell San Francisco Stmr Olympia, Finch. Port Townsend | TOT 10 |
| Legislative Council. | Mr. Nelson withdrew the original motion and the item was passed. | Mr Skinner moved an address to His Ex- cellency the Governor asking that an addi- | Mr Skinner moved that the sum of \$3000 be placed on the Estimates for the construc- | Stmr Isabel, Starr. Port Townsæd Stmr Emma, Ettershank, Rurrard Iniet | VOL 12. |
| MONDAY, Jan 16th, 1871. Council met at 1:15 p.m. Present-The | Conveyance of mails to and from Esqui- | tional sum of \$600 be placed in the Esti- mates for carrying the mails to and from | tion of a trail through the Eagle pass to Kootenay. Lost. | Schr Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo Jan 11—Sip Alarm, Dwyer San Juan. Sip Ringleader, Drake, Lopez island. | THE BRITISH COLO |
| on Speaker, hon Chief Commissioner, hon itorney General, hon Collector of Customs, | Mr DeCosmos-Does the colony pay the | Kootenay. He complained that a large amount of revenue was collected there and | Burrard Inlet road, \$1500; New West- minster-Yals sleigh road, \$2000. Passed. | " Native, Collins, North West Court, Jan 12-Sch Black Diamond, Budlin, Nanaime | PUBL SHED DAILY BY |
| on Dr Carrall, hon Dr Helmcken, Mr elson, Mr Nathan, Mr Skinner, Mr Ban- | whole of it? The hen Speaker-It does, and the service | very small sums expended there. At pre- sent the service was every six weeks. The | Mr Nelson moved that the sum [\$300] set down for New Westminster District | Sch Kate, Douglass, Whaling voyage. "Discovery, Coffery, Nanaimo. Jan 13-Str Enterprise Swansor, New Westminster. | DAVIE W. HIGGI |
| er. Mr Alston, Mr DeCosmos, Mr Pembers | is twice a day except Sunday. The item was passed. | proposed sum would allow a man to leave | roads be increased to \$1000. The hon | Sip Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan Jan 14-None lan 16-None | ni son a TERMS : |
| on, Mr Cornwall. NOTICES. | Conveyance of mails to and from Victoria, Nanaimo and Comox, \$4200. | each ead of the route once a month. Hon Speaker said the amount down in the | mover supported his motion with a very able speech, which was replied to by the ben | CLEARED. | ne Year, (in advance) ix Months, do Three Months do |
| Hon Dr Carrall asked leave to bring in | Mr Bunster wanted to see a better boat | Estimates was all the contractor asked for the service. To give him more would be | Chief Commissioner. The motion was lost and the original sum passed. | Jan 10-Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Fownsend Jan 11-Slp Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan. | One Week |
| n ordinance on Friday next to exempt the Kurtz & Lane Mining Company from | competition. The Douglas drew too much. | giving him more than he asked. | Sumass and Chilliwhack District roads, \$750. Passed. | Jen 12-Str Pacific Stodbard San Francis | WEEKLY BRITISH COLC |
| uties, road and bridge tells, on certain | sive. A private boat would carry the mails | is a monthly service and it is for that ser- vice that \$600 more is asked. | Hon Dr Uarrall moved that an humble | -' Discovery, Coffery, Nanaimo. Jan 13Sin Eagle, Pritchard San Loop | PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNIN |
| Mr Bunster would move that the Gover- or be requested to place the additional sum | for half the amount the service now cost and would do the work better. He moved | Hon Chief Commissioner said that the | address be presented to His Excellency the Governor respectfully requesting test be | "California, Haves, Astoria | TERMS : |
| 1\$750 on the Estimates for the construc- on of a bridge across Courtenay River | that public competition be invited. | amount recommended for the Okanagan ser- vice would meet the object sought to be at- | will cause the sum of \$15 000 to be placed upon the Estimates for the purpose of con- | Dec 14-31p Ringleader, Dake, San Juan Jan 16-None | Che Yest |
| lomox, to enable farmers and others to | vertised three years running and each year | tained. The motion was carried-6 to 5. of where | structing a wagonroad across the Giscome Portage and improving the navigation of | PASSENGERS | |
| Mr Bunster would move that the sum o | the subsidy asked was more than it cost to do the work with the Dougles. Last year | Mr DeCosmos moved an address for a sum of \$100 for receiving the mails at the steam- | Orooked and Omieeca rivers, and that such further sum be placed upon the Estimates | Per stmr OLYMPIA-F H Lamb, F W Foster, wife and Mrs Dr Calhoun, Spurlock, Lester, Howard, Olson, sporg, N S Porter, Mrs Edmonds and 30 others | tests, adjoining Bank of British Columbia |
| dollars be placed in the Estimates to nild a bridge across Nanaimo river, to re- | hon gentleman would be sorry to see run- | boat landing on Salt Spring Island and dis- ributing them throughout the Island. Car- | as His Excellency may deem sufficient for the purposes of exploying for the best route | Per stor ISABEL-Capt Hornsby, Mrs Hornsby, Mrs Phillips, Mrs Sweeny, Miss Sweeny, IN Houghton B.T Olapp, W Donald. Mrs Swith, Mrs Price, C Myers, Mr Lumpe, Mr Marshell, A Hutchingon, P.M. Martin J.Contenting | AGENTS. |
| ridge to be placed two miles forther down | ning to his dis rict. The amount asked was exactly the amount set down in that tender. | Mr DeCosmos moved that the Council re- | for a trail from Quesnelmouth to Germansen creek, and for making the same as soon as | Glapp, W Donald. Mrs Smith. 'Mrs Price, C Myers, Mr Lumpe, Mr Marshall, A Hutchinson, P Martin, J Coatello, and 14 others | 8, D. LeviNat Clute & ClarksonNew W |
| TERMS OF CONFEDERATION. | If the Badson Bay Company would do the service at the same rates, or for anything | commend that tenders be asked for the con- | the explorations are complete. | IMPORTS | Barnard's Express |
| Hon Chief Commissioner moved that the | like the sum set down, let them make the | chosio, Victoria and Saanich, and Victoria | The hon gentleman presented a petition, signed by 1700 persons and measuring some | Per schr CLARA LIGHT, fm San Prancisco - 198 hores | endo ol zie |
| no fon to go into committee on the Terms o Donfederation be postponed till Wednes | keep the Sir James Douglas on the route, | Casual conveyance of mails and bags to | 30 feet in length, in support of the motion. Hon Dr Carrall briefly reviewed the his- | cheese, 10 cs soap, 20 hbds ale 20 prog targiture Lease | do de Crosby & Lowe, |
| ay next. Mr DeCosmos meyed to have the questie | the hon gentlemen thought tenders were ne- | | tory of the Peace River mines from their | cigars, 2 cs haws, 10 bbis apples, 5 cs fish. 8 cts earthen ware, 154 cs wine, 10 kits mickerel, 2 cs matches, 3 cr ses coffee, 3 bxs opium, 15 pkgs stoves, 35 bxs cheese, 2 sks | Mr Perkins Pro |
| ostponed till Friday so that all the mem | that tenders be requested. | wards, between England and the United States-\$3000, Passed. | discovery to the location of the Germansen creek mines. These mines were very rich | seeds, 6 bxs yeast powder, 100 sks berns, 50 obls oatmeal 40 kegs nails, 20 hxs fire crackers, 6 c5 pearl barley, 10 by | Hudson & Menet, |
| The motion of the bon Chief Commis | After some further discussion Mr Bunster? | Mr. Bunster moved that a sum not exceed- ing \$150 be voted for the delivery of mails | and valuable, and it was necessary that every facility should be afforded persons to reach | split peas, 25 bx3 starch, 30 bxs spices, 50 bxs soap, 10 bls salt, 10 bbis meal, 20 bxs apples, 20 bxs pepper, 16 dz brooms, 7 coi's rope, 20 bls parer, 19 cs lard, 10 cs sugar | L, P. Fisher |
| Hos Colanial Secretary explained that it con accest was ready (X19308 ; but that it con | Mr Bonster moved that the Sir James | at Comer Lest | them. The farmers in the apper country, too, without this road, would be excluded | 20 kegs syrup, 30 kegs na is | Road Tolls on Colonial F |
| Home went into Committee of supply | Hon Chief Commissioner complained tha | \$750. in Passed. It must not be the state of the | from the trade of the new diggings. The whole of the mainland favored the con- | CONSIGNEES. Per schr CLARA LIGHT-C T Millard, A Casamayou | During the last five or six y |
| Mr Alston in the chair. The estimate | of the 'one sloop, once a month,' and every | discussion : expert of month and all allo | struction of this road, and whatever merits | H B C, D Lenevue. D&O. Caire & Grancini, J Rueff, Ohe, Gowen, Lowen & Erb, J Hewlings, Kwong Lee, W&M, J | annual effort has been made |
| Mr Bunster opposed the subsidy in vie | W was at a dead loss. The people of Comes | toria_\$1250 | any competing raad might possess the inte- rior road would always command a great | H Turner & Co, Mitchell & Johnston, J R Stewart, E B Marvin, J Dickson, Lane E Kurtz; Jacob Schi, Promis & Saunders | purpose of having flour ma |
| the near completion of a 'railroad acro | d did not appreciate the Sir James Douglas | Densing to Government House Victoria- | share of the trade. If bigb prices prevailed at the mines next summer the effect would | EXPORTS. | wheat grown in the Colony tree Road Tolls ; but owing to a re |
| mails. The latter cause would bring ster mere here without a subsidy; besides th | a big disgust on towards the fir Jas Douglas | minuter-\$750 To Government Buildings. | be very prejudicial to the country. The amount of revenue that, had been derived | Per steamship PACIFIC to San Francisco-6 cs furs | common, we suppose, to gove |
| miners might be dropped at Port Townsen and brought across in the Sound steame | d would get all the freight To man of i | Buildings Vale - \$300. To Geveroment | and the amount of revenue that would be derived from Omineca ought to be taken into | 272 sacks potatoes, 1 can smoked mackerel, 107 sait hides 5 drr hides, 6 cales deer skips. | to relinquish any source of these efforts have proved in |
| He moved that the item be struck out. | James Douglas was ill-adapted to the Uo | Government Buildings, Cariboo-\$400. To | consideration by the Government in dealing | di SHIPPERS | and the impost still remains t |
| then Chief Commessioner had anticipate | d prestauto for of Disgar dire balaignotica | Repairs to buo, s. Fraser river -\$300. | Mr Cornwall rese to support the motion. | Per steamship PACIFIC to San Francisco-Julins Seitz, J P Davies, L & J Boscowitz, Dalby & Willson, W Dundan | and paralyze agricultural oper |
| give some reasons why the subsidy shou be maintained. It was true that the bu | The committee here tose and reporte | Mr Nelson complained that two of the | The question was whether the colony should reap all the benefit to result from these dis- | and folloup, aBIRTH. a disses teal | this side of Clinton. It would to be a work of supererogation |
| of the mail matter came via Puget Sound but the most sapid communication was h | , progress and asked leave to sit again at in | Hon Chief Commissioner stated that au- thority had been given for replacing them. | eoveries, or whether it way to be drained of its gold resources without an adequate re- | In this city, January 14th, the wife of J. W. McKay, Esq. of a daughter | out the unwisdom of continuin |
| direct steamer. We only paid half the sal | The Council having reassembled, the iter | The item was passed. | turn being made. Hon Chief Commissioner said he would en- | In this city , on the 16th inst, the wite of $Mr \ R \ E \ Nelson, R \ N$, of a son | impost upon bread. To meet |
| at that figure the service did not p | y Wesiminster and Caribeo came up. | ed. | deavor to express what he understood to be the views of His Excellency on this subject. When | Hi maler lite MARBIED. | a demand of two dollars a ba |
| hem. Were the subsidy withdrawn the bos would be discontinued. He was satisfied | ed Governor asking that the mail service wit | Mr DeCosmos asked for information. | the Estimates were framed no sum was placed therein for a road into Omineca creek. The offi- | In this city, on the 13th inst, at the residence of the bride stather, Pandora street, by the Rey S McGregor, | the very start in search of a market is no light matter. It |
| was most wretched, but without it w | re of fortnightly during the present while | Hon Chief Commissioner explained to the | cer had reported that there was mining ground for 200 men, but the Government did not feel | Byron Z Holmes, Esq. of Portland, Oregon, to Halds Grace, third daughter of A Frincis, Fig. late U. S. Con- sul. Portland papers please copy. | lated in no small degree to d |
| should be cut off from communication will | In The hon gentieman alladed to the lact the | the \$6000 were expended there would be | justified in expending any money. Since the Estimates were framed the mining district had | WALLARD DURING THE AND THE AND THE | that industry which, of all |
| Mr Nathan said that Victoria being t best of steam savigation, the mails for Nan | he greatly increased and it was really neces | Item nassed. | been reported to be extensive, and the petition was entitled to respectful consideration at the | A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY | behooves the Government to e But its ill-effects are not confin |
| ima and other parts had to come here to | be weekly, instead of as now-semi-monibly. | land be surveyed from Goldstream to Shaw. | of the Malaland memoers and a large num- | | single industry of agriculture |
| distributed To deprive Victoria of t ocean mail service would be to injure t | he Hon Dr Carraft warmig seconded the rune solution of Mr Cornwall, contending the | "I sizes to marcon road from Chemainus to Na- | of the Council and the Government. As surance is given by the signers of the petition- | ATTITIVITE DITITION | industry, every interest or occu |
| whole colony He considered the resolution | the necessity for weekly communication | Hon Chief Commissioner said that sur- | that the district is what it is represented to be and that this road is the best to the diggings. | Bear testimony to their Wonder- | ed by this heavy impost. Tw |
| Hon Chief Commissioner stated that on half the mail subsidy was paid by the Imp | time, while the same wagons, horses at | d it was necessary that a line of road should be | In tormer years theo overhatent had voted money | WHAT ARE THEY? | a barrel on flour as it starts market must add considera |
| srial Government and all will should be | would perform the weekly service. The | e constructed, the Department might be trust- e ad to make the required survey: The mo | the anticipations expressed. Government was as- sured now, however, that there was no mistake | de d | than two dollars to the price |

basse Mrs Banster lessid that other companies-the H B Co and Donchue & Hon Chiel Commissioner said that it the Wiright-were willing to put on better stea-ddress was merely intended as an expresmers and run them twice a month. He was sion of opinion that the additional service

very nevere on Holladay & Company, whom was necessary be (the Chief Commissioner) he accused of putting floating coffics on the would not oppose it. The contract for the curtent year was closed and if the request Vietoria tonte. shin The bon Chief Commissioner explained ment would be completely at the mercy of - the position of the colony with the com-

would perform the weekly service. The additional cost, therefore, would not be great. Hon Chief Commission and the be great. Lands and Works Department a duty that would come up as a matter of course. The motion was lost-Messrs DeCosmos

New telegraph line from Queenelmouth to

and Bunster in the affirmative.

Was

for roads to mining localities which had not met the anticipations expressed. Government was as-sured now, however, that there was no mistake about the richness of the new mines and the responsibility of the assurance must rest with them. Now, if the Council should come to a de-cision the Government would endeavor to carry out the wish of the Council. If the Council voted \$10,000 for opening the Giscombe Portage he called on the Council to remember that the Add not hold it that portage being the best route. His informa-tion as to the route did not tally with that given in the petition—it was exactly contrary. He fail-ed to see that any more revenue would be obtained from the trade through the building of this road; if the gold was there the revenue would be just the same. He would not oppose the vote so far the same. He would not oppose the voice so har as the money required for opening the Giscombe Portage went, and he would send out an explor-ing party into the county this Spring. We should not be in a hurry. (Mr DeCosmos-Hear, hear.) FOR We had been in a hurry before and failed (Mr De-

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pany and the motion was lost. Conveyance of mails to and from Vio

toria and New Westminster-\$500. Vd now without great expense. Mr Cornwall said he believed it was now Mr Nelson complained of the smallness of

too late to secure a weekly service during the this smount, which was insufficient to securrent year; but as an expression of the in sure New Westminster regular or efficient opinion of the Council it would assist in the service. The present service caused a great raming of the Estimates for next year. deal of annoyance and loss to the mainlan-The resolution was amended to refer to ders. He urged upon the government the

ed.

payment of a sum sufficient to secure a reg-ular and efficient service between the two to ask for a semi-weekly service during the summer. Carried. Ayes-Hon Carrall,

places and moved to that effect. · 91

Mr Nathan supported the motion as rea-10.8 -zio sonable and just. Nanaimo and the East

Coast got \$4,200 for their mail service, which, eac

perhaps; was not too much, but the port charges paid by the Enterprise far exceeded

the amount granted by the government. This was wrong and in this trying season of the year Victoria might find itself cut off ance of mails between Quesnelmonth and

Omineca.

from mail communication with the Main-

Hon Speaker said that when there was d.bool proany ropulation at Omineca it would be time Hon Chief Commissioner asked what sum was sufficients to compensate the Company. enough to consider the propriety of establish.

ng a mail service. Victoria toNanaimo and Comox not actually Hon Dr Carrall pointed out the necessity paid for that service, --it was the amount of the lowest tender from outside parties for the for the service, and the resolution was pass-

edt gervice which was credited to the Sir James

Donglas. The subsidy for carrying the mails. iver-\$600 between New Westminster and Victoria was

Mr Cornwall complained of the infrefermerly \$400. It was now \$500,-the steamer 1duis quency and irregularity of the service. not being confined to regular trips. To pro-

cure a boat that would carry the mails regu-larly would require a subsidy of \$5.000. 1183

Mr Skinner asked what the port charges for The hon mover referred to the large and in.

san amounted to. sfasilA Mr Nathan-\$663 a syear. I am credit-

ably informed that anless an increase is granted, we are likely, at three months mblice; to be cut off from mail communication

no yeo with the Mainland.

Mr Nelson said that as the H B Company

had to send express messengers 50 miles for 0004 had carried the mails for nothing when the Goleny was very poor, it was a good argument Leir letters.

in favor of their being generously treated now. -TRO

It showed a bad state of affairs when \$500 was considered a sufficient sum for carrying resolution. Express messengers had to be pildi

the mails between Victoria and New West-

of beaminster.sys si Mr DeCosmes suggested a motion asking for futile. a specific sum.

Mr Bunster sald the Nanaime and New ac des Westminster service might be consolidated.

The Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Com-218 pany was willing to do that, and run a boat

wice a week. dist 1

Hon Chief Commissioner-Will he go to

Chrome Comox ? Mr Bunster-He will put on a boat between Nanaimo and Comox. The Enterprise is the best boat and the trips will be more frequent tenay-\$1200. Carried. than now, when it costs \$100 to reach Vic-Inlet and New Westminster-\$100. toria from Comor.

Barkerville-\$3000. of the prayer was carried out, the Govern-Mr Cornwall asked for information.

Hon Chiel Commissioner said that if the

Conveyance of mails to and from Columbia

Mr Comwall moved an address for \$1000

for the conveyance of mails from Cache

creek to Mission valley in the Okanagan

creasing population of the locality, and when the interests of the settler were borne

in mind it would be seen that the amount

asked was quite reasonable. At present

there was no mail service at all and people

Mr Skinper had pleasure in seconding the

The item was carried.

vice in that locality.

The resolution was adopted.

regularly

country.

it proposed to build a new line ? the contractors. No doubt the service was Hon Chief Commissioder replied that the necessary, but it could not be carried out Government proposed to take over the Buie

line and put it in order. Mr Cornwall asked for information as to the position of the Government with the telegraph company. Hon Colef Commissioner said the Govern-

ment had agreed to keep in repair the subfuture arrangements during the winter and merged portion of the line between Swinomish and Victoria -- in doing which last year only \$600 had been expended-and had ac-Decosmos. Noes-Hons Chief Commis-sioner, Speaker, Collector of Customs, Me liked. The net deficit for maintaining the Pemberton. Mr Nelson, not having voted, line was about \$7009. The Superior of S which in the main proved correct. Hon members must remember, however, that, although the amount set down was \$7000, the

earnings of the line would be deducted. In reply to Mr DeCosmos the hon Chief Commissioner stated that the colony would be expected to replace a defective cable that the Government did not receive any portion of the tauff between Victoria and Swinomish, only from Swinomish north ; that the operators were under the control of the magisirales, and that Government clerks were being instructed in the use of the in-

Mr DeCesmos would like to see the de-

tails of the expenditure. Hon Chief Commissioner was willing to ay particulars upon the table. The question whether the half dollar duty on whisky would be discontinued after the line was taken over by the Canadian Government was The Chiel Commissioner, in an open one. epty to Mr Cornwall, said that the line cost \$6112, over \$3000 of which was expended in the construction of the new line from Swinomish to Matsqui.

Mr Cornwall said the line had not been trongly built and that a great delay had oc-

arred in opening it. sent long distances to get letters, and an Hon Chief Commissioner said he was abarrangement to pay a b t on each letter to sent from the colopy while the line was in have it brought by the mail-carrier proved progress; but he believed that it was now No words could couvey an adequate working well, and that the work of recon idea of the wretched state of the mail sererruction was as effectually done as the means at the command of the Superintend-Hon Ohief Commissioner and Mr. De Cos ent would allow.

mos suggested that the mails might be left Hon Dr Garrrall said nothing was more at Dudk's place and thence disperishable than a telegraph line, and during the time this line was unused 8000 or 9000 ibuted once a month to the surrounding breaks had occurred and teamsters and Indians had accuaily osed hundreds of the Conveyance of mai's to and from Koopoles for foel. These breaks had to be repaired land the burned poles replaced, and new all the towns and the Cariboo Sentinet Conveyance of mails between Burrard

were supplied with news regularly.

We had been in a hurry before and failed (Mr De-Cosmos-Heat.) Mr Nelson supported the motion to open the portage and clear the river. The producers of the interior to-day were our only permanent pop-ulation, and by opening up the Skeena route we should injure that population materially. Let us increase our indebtedness before Union, for how else could we get money at five per cent.

Dr Helmcken was not aware that the line had een explored so as to enable anyoue to say that been explored so as to end to end to any the say the gls 000 would be sufficient to open this route. The road colls would be increased if the bulk of travel went by this road. But do what hon gentlemen might nothing could induce commerce to travel out of its natural channel.

Mr DeCosmos believed the Council was taking a leap in the dark. The difficulties to be encountered on the route were more formidable than any at present supposed. He expressed himself as of opinion that the Peace River country would be supplied from the Skeens River. He should vote resolution

Mr Nathan said as far as his information went the Skeena was the best route; but believing that the vested interests of the interior would suffer without this road, he should vote for the resolution

Hon Chief Commissioner said that if the gan-Hon Chief Commissioner san that it his gen-tlemen who brought forward the memorial could not youch for the statements contained therein and take the responsibility of the expenditure, the vote meant an entirely different thing from what he had been led to believe. Hon Dr Carrell would youch for the represen-

ations of men who had been over the route. tations of men who had been over the route. The resolution was passed unanimously. Trails in Cariboo District-\$2000. Passed, Mr DeCosmos moved that the Council recom-mend that \$3000 be expended in opening a trail from Skeena River to Tatlah Lake. Carried. Committee rose and Council adjourned till one

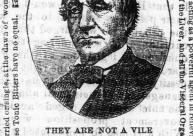




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upon cash disbursements. If, t this toll operates as a tax upon cultural development, it falls sti heavily upon mineral develop is well known that the dear living in the principal gold-fie opera ed great y against miner opment. In fac, the price of the gauge of the class of grou can be worked, i d there is a s breadth of Liown and ferous gr employ thouse of miners wh pres it high pice of living locked up-which would be p worked ver supplies more che abundant. It is clear, t.e-efo any step calculated to encour farmers in () Midland coud cheapen sup es in the gold fie be in the di. c'on of the pub We qu'te understand the ncces exists for rev sue, and we can derstand the natural disinclin the part of the Government quish any part of the source of But we must regard as a blind row policy that which would, b industry in the bud, curtail de and narrow down the true revenue. Our true policy is to with a view to reducing as possible the price of living and ing the demand for labor in the and any logitimate effort direction will at all times our hearty sympathy and eard

than two dollars to the price

the consumer, for middlemen

fail to demand a handsome

The Question of Tari

port.

To-day the Legislative will be called upon to decide British Columbia is to accept dian Tariff of Cuatoma, or r present one under Confedera much has already appeared subject in these columns that i be considered necessary to single argument as to the and merits of the respective Tarif is, we believe, a very general as to the greatly preponderat tages offered by the Canad over that now in force. But possible that the suggestion the decision of this question