

That it would give the Canadian Paific Railway an immense advantage over all competitors to have its western terminus at the magnificent harbor of Esquimalt this journal has ever pointed out. That the railway will find its natural terminus at E-quimalt, should no insoperable engineering difficulties present themselves, we have ever asserted. But that these are issues chiefly to be decided by competent engineers and a thorough survey, we must still venture to reaffirm. That every effort should be put forward by the people of this part of the colony, with a view to diminishing, if possible, the risk of losing the terminus, is both natural and right. Where the interests involved are so large people must be allowed a great lattitude for action. It is natural to expect that they shall be 'instant in season and out of season.' Nor does there appear to be just cause for pointing to this community as being selfish above all the other communities in the colony; for it is questionable whether there is a community in the united colony which would act essentially different if placed in pre-cisely similar circumstances. But, after according the fullest latitude in this re-spect, we cannot but think that the peo-

The Terminus and Free Port.

tion and Protection flag to-day?

Nanaimo Nomination.

Some remains under this head in yesterday,s Standard would appear to demand notice at our hands. We will eave Mr Tranfield to wear the lanrels placed on his brow by our contemporary; and those who were present at the nomination must also be permitted to enjoy their own opinions as to the ability of his effort and its effects. Those who know Mr Tranfield and his status in Nanaimo will experience little difficulty in forming their own conclusions as to the popularity of a cause which sought a seconder in him. But when it is asserted that Mr Robson 'argued in favor of Burrard Inlet being made the Terminus of the overland railway, and seemed to incline to the opinion that the railway might injure rather than improve Nanaimo if it connected with Victoria, we feel called upon to give the statement a most empathic and unqualified denial. That there were those present who regarded with doubt the policy of a railway between Nanaimo

NEW WESTMINSTER ELECTION, --- The polling in this district took place yesterday.

Polls were held at New Westminster, Burrard lolet, Langley and Sumass. The result of the vote at the two first mentioned places was telegraphed to this office last night and was as follows: New Westmins-ter City, Nelson 60, Armstrong 65, Burrard Inlet, Nelson 66, Armstrong 10. The other polling places had not been heard from, but it is scarcely possible that Armstrong could overtake his opponent.

Nor TRUE .- About a formight ago a local contemporary announced with the mest oracular air that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had ' refused to sanction the expulsion of Mr Humphreys from the Legis-lative Council.' We have the very best authority for stating that the announcement as not the slightest foundation in fact. Indeed it would appear to have been made. for purely electioneering purposes, and it has been attempted to be used in that way at Nanaimo, as well as in the Lillooet district.

ONE OF THE EFFECTS .- The Mercantile Library Lottery managers may felicitate themselves with having caused at least one death by their scheme.-- a young German book-keeper having committed suicide, leav-ing behind him a number of lottary tickets as dumb witnesses of the cause of the act. The day before his death he said that the 'man who couldn't win at a lottery wasn't fit to live.' But, is a man who invests in a lottery fit to dis?

Europe.

LONDON, Nov 5-It is said that the French subscription to the war fund contracted in England amounts to 94.000.000 france. The books were closed on the 29th jult. Owing to the siege of Paris the citizens were unable to

contribute. The Times has a special telegram this morning from Versailles announcing that the conference between Thiers and Bismarck was continued yesterday in accordance with explicit orders from the Tours government. The proposals made by England have not yet been considered.

There was much firing yesterday around St. Cloud, and the fighting continues around the

fortifications. The statement made by the Standard yesterday relative to the arrest of members of the Provisional Government was corrected by that journal this morning as at Paris and not at Tours.

The inhabitants of the Department of Oiseare are withholding supplies from the French army, preferring to sell them for cash to the

Prussians. The entire French male population between the ages of twenty and forty has been ordered

out. A telegram dated Versailes, 4th says the result of the election at Paris on the question of confidence in the Privisional government in returns for the whole city, shows, yeas 421.000 —nays 56.000. No disturbance occurred; and the result is considered to make an armistice certain.

Thiers had a long conversation with Bis-marck on the 3d and 4th inst. Following is the result : Thiers, at the first interview, exhibited to Bismarck his authority from the act essentially different if placed in pre-cisely similar circumstances. But, after according the fullest latitude in this re-spect, we cannot but think that the peo-ple of Victoria would be placing them-selves in a false and unfavorable, if not a foelish, aspect did they take the posi-tion the that the peo-every one on Vancouver Island, as well

reported they will be tried immediately after

encouraging accounts of affairs in that Prov

confirmed. The French have been driven back beyond Mont Belliard and fugitives are pouring rapidly over the border into Switzer-

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the Provisional government seem to be playing a double game. They assured the citizens that the government would consent to no peace involving a cession of territory. Thiers assured Bismarck that every member of gov-erament was convinced that the Constituent Assembly would make peace on the basis of a

Prussie to France through Gen Burnside and Fester. No ceasation of hostilities was contemplated except for 48 hours, during, which to the entire armistice was to take place to ena-ble Thiers to go and return. No revictualing of Paris was to be allowed and affairs were to remain entirely uschanged during the armis-tice. If the French should make a sortie or drive the Prussians back they were at liberty to do so. If the Prussians could draw their lines closer or take a fert they would have the same privilege. Another condition was made that Alsace and Lorraine should not be als lowed to vote. Bismarck's argument was that the cessions of these provinces was the point the cossions of these provinces was the point in controversy, and the Prussians desired it. They could by the use of force secure the entire delegation in both provinces (averable to annexation to Prussis. They would not do that, but should the delegation be elected in they would be accused of having used in-ducements to secure the result, and, if the delegation opposed to annexation were re-turned the rest of the representatives of France would consider that they had no right to vote for annexation in the face of the proposition of representative of provinces speaking the language of Alsace and Lorraine. Bismarck always declared that by annexation he meant Metz, Strasbourg and the German. speaking population of the provinces. Favre objected to both propositions and insisted Paris should be revictuallod and that Alsace and Lorraine should be represented on these points. Bismarck's mission ceased on these new propositions. Theirs is still insisting on new propositions. There is such as a proposition of the proposition of the proposed an armistice of 25 days, the military situation to remain the same which does not contemplate revictualling Paris. Longon, Nov 5-A special from Florence says Victor, Emanuel has definitely refused to proceed to Rome, fear-ing to mour the anathemas of the Church.

Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov 5-Two steamers from Spain # with 1500 soldiers have arrived. Gen Derodas, remains Captain-General of the Island; the report of his departure is unfounded. On the Vuelta Aba heavy winds caused much damage. Sen Oniquo, of Derodas' staff, will relieve Merlin in command of Santiago de Cucolony possessas addiscrotor olaim : sc

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a hat, to be selected by th first prize. a set of whipple-trees, in ada barrel of beer for the field. GEORGE J. BUTLER. Honorary Secretary.

HUTCHESON. Commission hants, VICTORIA, B.C. a & Douglas Whaling Company & Co's Celebrated Fraser Rive ances may be more

tion that they have been invited to take by an unscrupulous and self-seeking political trickster, viz, that the whole colony shall be deprived of all the great and unquestioned benefits of Confederation unless Victoria can secure the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and, worse than all, unless it be secured to her before the survey can be made. There is another question which bears some relation to that of the railway ted to allude in this connection. During the last session of the Logisla-tive Council, and while the subject of Confederation was under discussion, the fo, lowing resolution was moved by Mr Rob son:

"Th at a respectful address be presented to The statespectrul address be presented to Hig Ex cellency the Governor, recommend-ing that the following be included in the conditions of the proposed terms of union with Canac.'s: If at any time after admis-sion the Le gislature of British Columbia abeliance to the Concernent shall pass an a ddress to the Governor Gene-ral of Canada, . eclaring that it is expedient to establish a free port on the Pacific, in order to advance the interests of British commerce on the Nort & Pacific, the Parliament of the Dominion to make provision for the establishment of the tame."

The object of this revolution was to take power for the local La gislature hereafter to restore the free po."t system to Vanconver Island, should it be found desirable to do so; and the rnover of the resolution, in order to mee & certain objections raised against it by persons styling themselves protectie relists, pointed out that, if it were thought necessary to continue protection to agricultural and other interests, that could be far more effectually accomplished under the free port system, by means of a landing permit charge or harbor dues, than could under a tariff, and that the revenues so derived would remain in the colony for local uses. Well, the resolution was lost. Amongst those who op-posed it was Mr DeCosmos, and here is what he said: In case of a railway from Canada to New? Westminster and another to Puget Sound ancouver Island would be isolated, and he

port. Victoria was largely in favor of a free

would then see a great advantage in a free

every one on Vancouver Island, as well as of the company building the road, to have the terminus located at Esquimalt. if found practicable, the question of locating the route and terminus of that great measure to competent engineers, and it would be folly for him or any other politician in the Colony to prononnee an opinion at present. It was, however, for the people of Nanaimo to consider how, in the event of a transcontinental railway terminating at Barrard Inlet, a line of railway to Victoria would affect the interests of the place. Such is substantially what Mr Robson said in relation to the subject. and this fresh attempt to place him in a wrong position

in this community is as false as it is contemptible. So far as the show of hands is concerned, that is a matter of very little importance. It is asserted that about twenty out of one hundred and sixty electors present voted for Mr Robs son; all the remainder were for Mr Bunster,' Now, there were not nearly one bundred and Bixty electors present ; probably there were not more than half that number. Of these twenty-two held up their hands for Mr Robson, and thirty-four for Mr Bunster. Whether 'all the remainder were for Mr Bunster' the poll must decide ; but the wellknown circumstance of the Bunster party having mustered their whole strength at the nomination, and having shown only thirty-four hands -in some instances two of these telonging to one man-would appear to scarcely justily the conclusion that the election of Mr Buhster is regarded as certain by those who are familiar with the electors." That Mr Binster's supporters cheered him and gree ed Mr Bunster with three 'groans' is p feely true ; but is ques-

tionable after all, under the circum. stances, which conveyed the highest compliment-the cheers or the groans, One circumstance which formed the principal feature of the occasion our contemporary has carefully suppressed. We allude to the success with which Mr Robson exposed the gross misstatements of both Mr Bunster and his 'able ? port at that time, and, as a good general se conder. add watsattade or thill person between the Unice and Jovenile Minees

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RAILWAY TERMINUS PETITION .- A petition to His Excellency the Governor, respecting the railway terminus, is in course of circularailway was one which must be left in a tion, the publication of which the crowded state of our columns forbids. The preamble to the petition points out the natural advan-tages presented by Esquimait as the terminus of the transcontinental railway, and allades to the disastrous consequences to this city of not having the terminus there. And the prayer of the petition is that His Excellency will place himself in immediate communication with the Government of Canada, to learn whather they will agree to the ad-dition to the Terms anggested by Dr Helm-eken, and now embodied in his published address. Of source everybody will sign the patition.

> AUDAGICUS ROBBERY .--- The telegraph reports the capture of a train of cars on the Central Pacific Railroad on the 5th inst, by three armed men, who detached the passen-ger cars and belted with the engine and express car. After proceeding six miles they stopped the engine, robbed Wells, Fargo & Co's express of \$49.100, and then ' put' for the mountains. The robbers numpered eight.

SAANICH PLOUGHING MATCH .- A list of additional prizes to be awarded at the Saanich Ploughing Matsh, on the 11th, appears this morning. The prizes are of sufficient value to excite keen competition, and to increase the interest of the day, quoits, cricket and other games will be provided.

NEW BUILDING .- Messre Hayward & Jenkinson have laid the foundations of a new steam sash and blind factory and carpenters' shop on Langley street, corner of Broughton The building will be 37x55 feet and two stories in height, and will be provided with the necessary machinery for turning out work with rapidity.

THE NANAIMO ELECTION .- The Daily Slanderer of yesterday indulges in its usual amount of falsehoods respecting the Na-naimo election. The Slanderer has already won the belt as the Champion Fightest of British Columbis. If he continues to per-vert the Truth he will soon he known as the Champion Liest of the Pacific Coast.

BLOATERS -Portland, Oregon, has become a steady customer for our bloaters.

at Paris. He undertook, however, to communicate at once with Tours and obtain formal authority in addition to the informal powers already held. Bismarck insisted upon the necessity of convoking an assembly to speak with authority in the name of the country. He was willing to suspend active hostilities for this purpose; but until all had been arranged siege operations would not be suspended. At the second interview Bismarck waived the point of the Tours authorization, and discussed the conditions of an armistice. He proposed that Paris should receive daily one day's food. Both belligerents to continue their warlike operation, and the Germans to continae to occupy the territory now held by them. Also to cease making forced requisitions, and to be allowed to bring forward all their stores and war material without interruption. Thiers agreed to the points and asked if

Alsace and Lorraine would be permitted to send deputies to the assembly. Bismarck replied in the negative, but at length intimated that he might consent. What transpired at the final interview is not known, but it is reported that Thiers and Bismarck have signed an agreement which was sent to Paris to be

ratified by government. BERLIN, Nov 5-The general commanding at Metz reports that by the capitulation of Bazaine 53 eagles, 541 field pieces with ammunition for some 83 batteries, 800 siege guns and mitralleurs, 300.000 rifles and sabres, 20.000 military carriages and a powder factory fell into the hands of the Prussians.

LONDON, Nov 5-News of the armistice was enthusiastically received in London, at Rhims Ephamy, Chalons, Menshould and many other places.

Conflicts occur almost daily between the citizens and Prussians in Dijon. The latter have occupied the barracks and ordered eighty thousand rations for the expected reinforcenents. Gen Michael has arrived there. The Prussians seem to avoid Chagney and

are going towards Grenzet. Reports from Paris state that Jules Favre

had reported that government would not cede any territory as a price of peace.

There has been no fighting around Paris for the past three days. Fire from the French works is, however, kept up to prevent the erection of Prussian batteries. In this purpose the French gunners have been very successful:

Arago, Mayor of Paris and his aids have reigned.

Hereafter the government will take stronger means against riotous persons. Thus far those arrested for complicity in the disorders on that day are those, who have been most violent against Trochu. On the day after the riot Thiers was insulted in the streets by the mob. It is reported that Fleurens and most of his active assistants were arrested and imprisoned, and that the people were demanding that

West of here by three masked men, who detached the express car from the main train. They were then joined by five more, two of whom jumped on the engine and placing piss tols at the engineer's head compelled him to. move on to within six miles of Reno, where they stopped the train, breke open the express boxes and robbed them of \$41600 gold coin. The robbers cut all the telegraph wires west of Reno. Parties are now out searching for

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Galliorund. Saw Francisco, Nev 5-A frightfal tragedy, involving many persons directly or indirectly and calling up many, painful remembrances of paint times, occurred here this-evening. A F Grittenden, the well-known nephew of the-statesman John J Grit ecden, had been over 50 Galkand to meet his wite and children who were returning from the fast, where they had spent the summer. They were, aboard the stammer El Capitan and about half way back when the notorions Miss Laura Fair approached them, and eaving to him. You son 6 a b-, you have teen the run of both me and my daugtier, drew a Sharp's four-shooter and shot him through the breast, inflicting what is supposed to be a merial wound. She fired but one shott, and instantly passed the pistol-a new one, evident-in yover before used-to a fried who attempted to throw it overboard, but was prevented She was arrested by Oritenden's son and the captain of the stramer, and izym of the wound inflicted. Crittenden is at his house, the wharf. She is now in the calaboose, waiting there-the surgeons searching for the ball. Mrs Fair's first instand committed suicide here some years ago. She shot a man at Virgina Gity during the way, for raising the American flag over her hotal, and Crittenden defaeded her. Their friendenip continued until recently when her diverse to a man and and grade and in the say oung child. A divorce suit is pending between her and her present susband. She was on the stage here and in Sartmento susband. She was on the stage here and in Sartmento subabad. She was on the stage here and in Sartmento subabad. She was on the stage here and in Sartmento subabad. She was on the stage here and in Sartmento is noticed that when alone she is quite, but on anyone to success the is pending between her and her present is noticed that when alone she is quite, but on anyone to success the is pending between her and her present is noticed that when alone she is quite, but on anyone to success the is pending between her and in SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5-A frightfal tragedy, involvingt

a. Four arrived to-day. The captain of the bark Massachusetts reports that The captain of the park massachusetts reports that the bark Japan of Melbourne went ashore at East Cape during a gale, and all hands perished. Those on board the Massachusetts saw it all, but could render no assis-

during a gale, and all rands perished. Those on board the Massachusetts saw it all, but could render no assis-tance. No shot himself this moting, breathed his hast at 4 p m. It appears that he had lost som: \$29,000 in mining stocks, and went into the mercantile library lottery under the firm impression that he was bound to win a fortane. Yesterday he told a friend that a man who could not win at a lottery might as well be dead at onice and he had a mind to go and shoot himself. His accounts were all correct and he had used no money but his own. " Say Faxetisco, Nov 6-11 has been raning lightly all day and the indications are favorable for more warm weather. Wind light from the SW. The funeral of the late A P Orittenden to-morrow will be atonded by the Bar and a large number of friends of the family Mrs Fair has quieted down entirely, mani-festing no serious symptoms of linney now. It is alleged her first husband was lieut Grierson, of the Navy, who, like her second husband, Fair committed suictide The second robbery of the train on the Gentral Rail-roed has led to the adoption of a measure while will will be attacking party. There will be arms on the trains ready for use herea ter, and inducements to use them will not be wanting on the part of conductors, messengers and other employes .

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BRITISH COLONIST THE WEEKLY

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Wednesday, November.9, 1870 A Free Homestead to Every Settler .

There can be no doubt that the true policy of the British Columbia Government under Confederation - indeed, Confederation or not,-will be to offer a free homestead to every bona fide settler, The subject is somewhat thredbare, we admit; and yet it is one involving such important considerations to the Colony that iteration, otherwise tedious, becomes endurable. British Columbia has frequently been prononnced a non-agricultural country, sometimes, indeed, by those whose opinion was entitled to very great consideration. This mistake, for there need be no hesitation in calling it such, would appear to have been the offspring of superficial observation. Take Vancouver Island, for instance. Who on it is in a position to pronounce a dogmatic opinion concerning its agricultural capacity ? All knowledge of it may almost be said to be confined to the mere fringes. The interior of the Island is still for the most part a terra incognita. Why, it was only the other week that the existence of a magnificent and fertile prairie, extending from near the head of the present Comox settlement to Cape Mudge, was discovered. And, so it is in other parts. The extent and value of the rich lands of the Cowichan settlement are only beginning to be understood, and here need be no besitation whatever in affirming that Vanconver Island is entitled to be designated an agricultural country. That the prosumably best tracts of its agricultural lands are at present out of practical reach of the markets, and that there are, in fact, as yet no markets in the Colony to induce any large measure of agricultural development, must be ad-mitted, But it is in the light of the immediate future that we desire more particularly to regard this subject. It is when the great coal stores of Nanaimo and Comox. will have to be opened up and energeticially worked in order to meet the demand certain to be made upon them ; it is when a railway, necessary as a part of the great transcontinental road, or an abxiliary thereof, shall throw open the interior of the Island and connect its rich lands with its markets, that it will be fully demonstrated that Vancouver Island is, indeed, possessed of no mean agricultural capacity. But the agricultural resources of the Colony are by no means confined to this

was felt in the election that but two residents of the District-and one of them a foreigner-attended. The total number present including the sheriff, was thirteen. The nomination wasseconded by the Mayor of Victoria, a non resident

of the District, and as there was no opposition the Candidate walked The lack of interest manifested by the electors of Victoria District at this important crisis, is much to be regretted -especially as Mr DeCosmos occupies the very unenviable position of an anti-Confederationist. It is true, that in his remarks yesterday "he sunk the issue hat sought to make the fixing of the Terminus at Eesquimalt a sin qua non of Confederation-merely remarking under this head that he was "sound on the Terminus," which has about as much

meaning as if he had assured the electors that he is 'sound on the goose ';but that he is not sound on Confederation has been rendered but too apparent of late from the tone of his organ-he having boxed the compass of political ideas, to find an excuse for opposing the Terms. The absence of an address, too, is another suspicious circumstance. the omission of which we are surprised to find Victoria District tamely passing over. It may suit a candidate, who has been noted for his weather-cockian proclivities to say -' My political views are known to all of you'; but it is scarcely fair to the electors that they should be left without the means to pin their member down when he shows a disposition to 'turnabout and wheelabout and jump Jim Crow !' This is the second time Victoria District has been cavalierly treated by Mr DeCosmos. On a previous occasion he urged the expense of printiog as an excuse. It will be curious to observe what excuse he will advance now for a repetition of his conduct. However, although the farmers have, this time, with reasonable ground for excuse, allowed the election to go by default; it will be their own faults if, when the first Council under Confederation shall be called together with a still more liberal Constitution. they do not at least make an effort to secure the return of a proper man to represent them.

District No 2 Returns an Anti-Confederationist by Acclamation.

At 12 o'clock noon, yesterday, thirteen (a baker's dozen) persons gathered at the Colonial School House, in response to the Sheriff's proclamation, which called for the nomination of candidates to represent Victoria District in the Legislative Council. No interest was evinced in the result. The only elector present was Dr Tolmie, and he proposed Mr DeCos. nos as a proper person. Some delay occurred in procuring seme

person to second the nomination. Mr Steinburger (a foreigner but a resident in the District) was asked by Mr. Norris to second the nomination.

Mr Steinburger declined. The Mayor and Mr Norris then urged by

gesture

Municipal Council. SATURDAY, Nov 5, 1870.

Council met at 7:30 p.m. Present-His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Alla sop, Gerow and Russell. A communication from J Steinberger, askowned by M: T Golden. The lower floor is occupied by him, and the upper portion by the Odd Fellows as a hall. The alarm was sounded by the Hook & Ladder Coming permission to make a drain at the head of Yates street, was read, and placed on file, and its consideration recommended to the succeedpany's bell, and the firemen were soon on the ing Council. spot and poured several powerful streams of

The following persons were selected to act as Returning Officers at the approaching City Election : For Yates street Ward, W T Leigh water into the building, by means of which the flames were quickly quenched. Johnson street Ward, George Hemmingway; James Bay Ward, Ed Mallandaine. quent examination showed that the fire began between the ceiling of the saloon and An application was read from Mr Kent askthe floor of the Odd Fellows Hall, burning ing for the appointment of Auditor of city aca hole 25 feet in circumference in the joists,

counts. Deferred for consideration by the laths and flooring. The building is insured next Council. for \$5500 in the Phœnix Co,and the furniture Sundry bills not before passed by the Couns of the Odd Fellows in the Royal Co. Mr Gold-

cil, were confirmed. The Finance Committee reported the amount of bills paid since their last meeting, which en's stock and fixtures, which were nearly destroyed, were aninsured. The cause of the fire is inexplicable; but by some it is thought were adopted. Councillor McKay then read the following address from the Council; to have originated from the nibbling matches by a colony of rate that had made

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 5th, 1870.

nest between the floor and ceiling. First water was thrown by the Tiger hand-engine. TO JAMES TRIMBLE, ESQ., MAYOR. The fire was discovered by the watchman on the H. B. Co's wharf. The Odd Fellows had We, the Councillors of the City of Victoria. at this, the last meeting of the Municipal year, wish to convey to you our thanks for the very able and courteous manner in which you have presided over and conducted the business prought before the Council, and we attribute the satisfactory results of the labors of the

Corporation for the past three year, in a great measure, to your untiring energy and perse-verance; to which we must add, that your assistance rendered at all Committee meetings

has been of material benefit. We wish you every success and happiness for the future, and trust that the inhabitants but the attendance of electors was not large. of the City of Victoria may, at no distant pe- Mr Rebson was preposed by Mr R Dunsmier riod, again enjoy the benafit of your valuable and seconded by Dr Macnaughton Jones. Mr services.

The mayor thanked the Council in a few approcriate remarks, and the Council adjourn. well as ble ed sine die.

Mr. Carey's Meeting.ov add

Hall last evening to hear Mr Carey propound his political views. Mr McMillan was called to the chair, and having stated the object,

with applause. He claimed that the colony would derive great advantage from Confederation, and reviewed the sharges now met by the colony which would be assumed by the Dominica. He accepted the Canadian tariff because it would save money to beth pro- Railway Six roughs, driven from Puget ducer and consumer. The public works to be Sound by a Vigilance Committee, have been erected by the Dominion would give work to eutting up didoes at Burrard Inlet and were the laborer and would, of course; benefit the given six heurs in which to leave the colony. entire country. Mr Carey then reviewed the

ernment-declaring that the colony under the present system could not maintain, itself. It was said that the brewer would suffer by Conbigh duty on spirits, could then afford to pay about 2 cents more a gallon, upon beer. Be-sides, the duty of \$1.50 on flour would be knocked off, and articles of daily wear from Ganada would come in duty free, whilst the ingh duty on cattle would amply protect the agriculturist. [Applanse.] Under our taifff the very manure the farmer put in his ground paid a duty of 121 per cent; under Canadian rulait would came in free. With respect to

rule it would come in free. With respect to the Terminus be would do all be could to fix Esquimalt as the Terminus. He would go so far as to grant all the land on the West Goast

Assault,-Johnny, a Fort Rupert Indian, FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- At 21 o'clock yesterday morning, shortly after The Colfor assaulting Mary, an Indian maiden, was vesterday mulcted in the sum of £5, or in onist had gone to press, smoke was discoverdefault of payment a two months' residence ed issuing from the one-story brick building in the Skookum House. on the corner of Wharf and Fort streets,

> FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, returned from Nanaimo last evening. She will sail for Port Townsend at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, returning as usual in the evening.

CARIBOO ELECTION. - The show of hands Subse was to be held on the 3d and the polling on the 11th inst. Dr Carrall is the only candidate in the field.

> WE understand that His Excellency the Governor will extend his patronage to the performance at the Theatre to-morrow even

YALE-LYTTON DISTRICT .- Mr Robert Smith announces himself still a candidate for the Council in the Yale-Lytton district.

THE steamer Emma arrived at Burrard all right and will be down to-day.

THE cable was thoroughly repaired yes-

erday and communication re-established.

Generous Donation

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: -- Permit me through the columns of your paper, on behalf of the V F D, to return my sincere thanks to Messrs Stuart & Co, of the Lion Brewery, for the receint of the following note with a check for \$50 as a donation to the Victoria Fire Department, and oblige, yours, S. Duck, Chief Engineer, V F D.

Victoria, Nov 5, 1870. WHARF STREET, VICTORIA, NOV 5, 1870.

HE CHIEF ENGINEER VICTORIA FIRE DEPART-MENT :

DEAR SIR-Feeling ourselves under an obligation to your Department for their assist-ance in suppressing the fire last night in Mr Golden's Saloon, we beg to hand you a Bank of British Columbia cheque for Fifty Dollars, to be applied in your Department as you may see fit.

We remain, with thanks, yours truly STUART & Co, Brewers.

Responsible Government.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-It may be the recollection of the readers of the COLONIST that you, at the last sitting of the Legislature, took the lead in a debate second to none in importance : the right of the people of this Colony to govern themselves through their repreentatives,-commonly called Responsible Government. I was much pleased with the manly and lucid way in which you discussed the subject, and I may say exhausted it. If there are in this Colony any persons unacquainted with the subet, I would refer them to the debates of the House on the question. It is too udicrous to suppose that an editor of a paper, be he ever so stupid, who I presame can read, and read intelligently, could come to any other conclusion than that of supporting Responsible Goveras ment views. That man must be actuated by notions other than honest. I fancy the Editor of the Mainland Guardian (commonly known as the Paisley Chick-

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and seconded by Dr Macnaughton Jones. Mr Bunster was proposed by Mr York and second-ed by Mr Tranfield. Speeches were made by the seconders and by the candidates, after which a show of hands was taken. The Returning Officer having declared the show of hands to be in favor of Mr Bunster, Mr Dunsmier demanded a poll for Mr Robson. It was

announced that the poll would open at 8 About 150 persons gathered at St Nicholas o'clock, a.m., on Monday, the 14th. NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- The show of hands for a member to represent New West-

minster in the Council took place on Wed-Mr Carey came forward and was, received nesday. The show was in favor of Mr Arm-strong, and the polling will take place to-morrow. Both candidates are confident of

financial condition of the colony and pointed . CARIBOO NEWS. - The Sentinel of October 29th out the deplorable results of despotic Gov- save that winter had set in at Cariboo had says that winter had set in at Cariboo, but although the open diggings were no longer workable, deep sinking and tunneling would federation, but Mr Carey contended, that that branch of industry would only be a loser of \$1 on every 53 gallons of beer, and surely the oz, Cariboo co 92 oz. Ballarat co 140 or. liquor-dealer, who would escape the present est Rose co 104 oz, St Ceorge co 30 oz. On high duty on spirits, could then afford to pay Stout guich Mucho Oro co 26 oz, Teffvale co

from Cape Scott to Cape Madge, in return for the old Island Government and embraces a a railway if the terminus were at Esquimalt : list, extending from 1860 to 1865, inclusive.

just renovated their hall, the fittings of which re much damaged. Stnart & Co. of the Lion Brewery, who have a storeroom in the basement of the building, last evening sent a check for \$50 to the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. THE NANAIMO ELECTION .- The nomination took place at the Court House, at 11 o'clock yesterday; W R Spalding, Esq, J.P., Returniag officer. Both of the candidates were present,

be regarded as an agricultural country. There everything is on a very much larg er scale. Trees, rocks, mountains, rivers, lakes, all are larger ; but still larger are its sweeps of fertile prairie and rich table and bottom lands. And here, too, comparatively little is really known by many who have ventured to pronounce an unfavorable opinion. An intelligent man with the keenest observation and ripest judgment might sail up and down the Fraser between New Westminster and Yale once a week for a decade of years, and, so far as his observation from the deck of the steamer would enable him to judge, might pronounce the country bordering upon that noble stream utterly unfit for settlement, little suspecting that behind the fringe of fir, cottonwood and jungle which forms the border on either bank, there lies basking in the quiet sunlight a stretch of the richest prairie, covered with the sweetest of grasses, pea-vine and blue-bells. And so it is above. The intelligent traveller is whirled with dizzy speed in Barnard's well appointed Express coaches through the Cascade to communicate with the Canadian Governthe Rocky Mountaine, little dreaming the while of fertile and wide-spreading valleys, table lands and prairie, extending on either hand away to the utmost confines of the Colony. His chief impressions are of snow-capped mountains frowning terifically overhead, yawning chasms and seething currents thousands of feet below; his most vivid recollections are of marvelous zig-zag mountain roads, sharp curves mettlescme six-in-hand horses and clever and trusty drivers. "Grand ! terifically, painfully grand !' he exclaims, but thinks not of tame, pledding, prosaic agriculture. And yet there are the latent elements of agricultural wealth and prosperity which must constitute the foundation of permanent well being. The supreme object of the local Government must be to throw open these lands, whether on the Island or the Mainland,

Island. Nav, we conceive the assertion

justifiable that the mainland part of the

colony possesses a still stronger claim to

and invite bona fide settlers by offering to each a FREE HOMESTEAD. Victoria District.

The return of Mr. DeCosmos to the Council by acclamation yesterday was

and word Mr Steinburger to do the but he asked no man to vote for him on concorrect thing ' but he again objected, when at last 00 The Mayor (a non-resident) seconded the omination. No other candidates appearing the Sheriff declared Mr DeCosmos duly elected to represent the District. Mr DeCosmos, who appeared more like defeated than a successful candidate, said that

he would not make a lengthy speech at the present. They all knew his political views. He would say, however, that he would do all he could to advance every interest of his constituents. On the Terminus the people would find him sound, and regarding the Canadian Tariff, he was in favor of its being amended. He need not speak of schools and other matters of importance as his views were well known. He was pleased to be nominated by Dr Tolmie, an old political opponent formerly, but now he hoped they might continue political friends. He then proposed a vote of thanks to the Sheriff, and invited the party to liquidate, which-the weather being chilly-they generally did, and then hurried homeward.

The Railway Petition.

The idea advanced by Dr Helmcken of a petition to the Governor asking His Excellency Range and away up to very foot-bills of ment with a view to having inserted in the Terms a clause that will secure the construction of a railway from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, provided, after proper surveys, it be found impracticable to bring the Transcontinental road to and make it terminate on Wancouver Island, has taken form and the petition will be circulated for signature in the city to morrow The memorial recounts the advantages which Esquimalt possesses as a terminus above any locality on the Mainland, its geographical position, fine harbor, commercial connection, and the extensive coalfields and other resources of the Island which a railway would open up and develop. The document is very respectfully worded. There is not a syllable about "insisting' on the prayer being granted. And the objectionable proposition of making the railway a sine qua non of Confederation is entirely ignored, we are glad to say That issue is dead—only one man on the Island being in favor of it. The petition is a manly, sensible, respectful affair, and no candidate now before the electors but may with perfect consistency, adopt it as part of, hip political creed and give it his hearty, support. It will receive, we doubt not, the atten-tion it deserves at the hands of His Excellency.

FROM FORT GARBY .- A young Englishman, who fled from Riel's conscription at Red River, has arrived at Quesnelmouth. He 'footed it' across the Rocky Mountains and lived on horseflesh part of the time. He was provided with food by the people of Quenselmenth.

terminus at Esquimalt he would advocate the the railway to Nanaimo: But if he failed in both, he would take the terms and be glad to get them. [Great applause.] Responsible Government he should support and claimed devoted to describing the property and come that the franchise was at last put in the hands of delinquents. of the people that they might speak for and

rule themselves. Mr Carey next touched on the school question, saying he would vote to appropriate \$40,000 a year from the general revenue for the support of free schools, out of which he would pay the teachers well. He was severe on land speculators, and said he would support a tax on wild land. He was also severe on the Legislative Commun. which also severe on the Legislative Council, which last session passed a billin 15 minutes to prevent the City Conneil taxing absentee balk. stock holders. The legislation was all for the rich man and none for the poor. Mr Carey concluded by saying that a certain party had put forward a Boy to represent the city; but the electors should be careful whom they re-turn to the House. Let no man be deceived

by premises or money. [Laughter,] He as-sured the electors he had no ambition to serve in seeking their suffrages-he cared little for the honor; but thought it a great honor for any

the nonor; sut thought is a great hour it and man to have the suffrages of the people con-ferred apon him. [Applanse.] No person wishing to put any questions to Mr Carey, the chairman asked all who were in favor of the views expressed by him to hold up their hands. All the hands but four were raised in the affirmative; but an attempt to give three cheers for 'Carey' was feebly rewith a vote of thanks to the chairman the

meeting then dissolved THEATRE ROYAL .- 'Dick Tarpin ' was pre-

ented last evening with surprising effect. The conception of the character by Miss Hudson is very fine; whilst the acting of her magnificent pony, Black Bess, is both Franklin-44. affecting and entertaining. The interpreta-tion of the wishes of her master, and the designs of his enemies, is so sagaciously por-

trayed by the animal that one almost fancies he is gazing upon a human being who has been turned into a horse by the magicians that contributed so largely to entertainment in the 'Arabian Nights' The acting of the young ladies—Miss West and the Misses Pixley, and of Messrs Melville, Ward Thorn-

Notice is given by the Colonial Secretary dition that he would break the Terms-that that noises the said taxes and sums due as he would not do. If he failed in getting the aforesaid should have previously been duly paid and satisfied, the lands will be liable, by order of the Governor, to be entered on

> read an address -or that, if they can read t, they are not able to understand it ? That the way the thing is looked on in Victoria the -where a candidate who failed to put his views in black and white would stand a better chance of a clouting than he would of election.

NANAIMO .- The schooner Black Diamond arrived at Nanaimo on Friday night, and proceeded to the Newcastle mines to take in a cargo, of coal. The schooner Discovery arrived at Nanaimo yesterday morning and went ander the shute as soon as the Isabel left to receive a cargo of coal. The Isabel took in one hundred tons. The strike amongst the miners still continues, and they appear for the most part determined to stand firm in resisting the reduction in their wages.

RIFLE SHOOTING .- The shooting for Capt. Scout's gold medal by the Victoria Rifle Corps took place yesterday at the Butts. The weather from 400 yards upwards, though moderate-

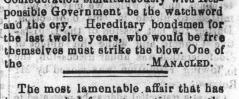
ly bright, was windy in gusts ; and at the 600 yards ranges blowing half a gale. The highs est score made was by Band Sargeat Soar-49 points, and the second highest by private

THE DECAPITATED HEAD. - Professor Duchalmeau's head will be exhibited on Monday afternoon at the new French Hotel by Mr Ward. Just fancy a man's head severed from his body and that head continuog to talk months after the bo y has ceased o exist. Yet so it is l

the Times, and other delectable periodithan matters connected the wellfare and progress of this Colony. It is about time the people thoroughout the length and breadth of the Colony should be up and stirring in this matter, for rest assured if you permit the time to fritter away without your representatives presuming to support it, not in a lukewarm but in a firm and independent manner, you will be saddled with an incubus that will crush out all your manly aspirations. Let Confederation simultaneously with Responsible Government be the watchword and the cry. Hereditary bondsmen for

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been recorded for some time, is the murder of Miss Bareton, a school teaoher in Canton, Massachusetts, by four boys of her school, they having stoned her to death. They have been arrested for murder, but being minors, they cannot be hanged.

IMPERIAL SCANDAL.-A London paper says : Among the documents found in the Tailleries is one of date immediately prior to the marriage of Napoleon with Eugenie, in which nearly six millions of frances are settled by the Emperor on Mrs Howard and her son, the Count de Beauregard.

An Iowa woman advertises for a husband, Money no object, but must be healthy and willing to work.

Flatulency, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn Are the warnings given by nature of approaching

Are the warnings given by nature of approximate dyspepsia and liver complaint. Avert the danger by using Bristol's Sugar-Coated Fills. They in-vigorate the liver, tone and strengthen the sto-mach, and enable the bowels to perform their functions with ease and regularity. Occasional doese of Bristol's Sarsaparilla will greatly hasten 690* cure-A Lady of High Rank,

THE PELICAR caile from San Francisco for Victoria to-morrow.

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Europe. NEW YORK, Oct 29 .- The Herald's cable dispatch attributes the surrender of Mgiz to starvation and gives an account of it. The Tims' special correspondent says Bazaine was very popular with his army. Women and children were dying at a fearful rate in Mets before the surrender. Marshal Lebouf is a prisoner and refuses his parole, preferr-

South Germany are said to agree to name King William as Emperor. The spoils of the surrender at Me'z include 3 000 guns, forty millions france of the French war fund and twenty millions of the French civil Government funds.

Field-marshal. Tours, Oct 30 .- The Prussians were re-

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him to speak.

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quite serious. French troops recently captured report that the troops behind the forti-fications receive only half a pound of meat twice a week. Many French women and shildren from Paris approach the Prussian lines and though warned that they will be shot if they attempt to approach nearer, they say they prefer instant death to starvation in the city.

LONDON, Oct 31-The Prussians still continue the siege of Pfalsburg, reckoning on starving out the garrison.

The Germans around Paris are holding solemn religious services to day: 'The bom bardment of the city commences to-morrow-A large number of Prussian troops reach-

ed the investing lines to day. It is generally believed in London that Paris will offer, determined resistance to the Small pox is raging at Amiens,

The French officers taken at Metz pledged themselves in writing not to re-engage in the war, and they were allowed to retain their side arms and baggage in token of the courage shown in the defence.

LONDON, Nov 1-A Versailles correspondent says the German losses from sickness are 2000 perday. Bazains's order of the day, announcing the surrender of Metz, is published. It

justifies the act and exhorts the troops to

eubmission. Towns, Oct 31—The military command-ant of a great number of Dopartments tele-graph to the Ministry bere expressing their great indignation at the surrender of Metz. and their determination to continue the was to the last extremity. The agitation here is extreme, and contra-

dictory rumors circulating all day add to the public arxiety. Some even assert that peace has been signed without any reference to the Tours Government ; that Bazaine has been acting in accordance with instructions from Napoleon, and that Changarnier, refus-ing to surrander; took command of the troops to Metz and will cut his way out.

Tours, Nov 1-It is reported that Bour baki has resigned. He found it to be wholly impossible. to stem the current of ill-favor shown him eince the capitulation of Metz. Bazaine openly asserted that Bourbaki was cognizant of his plan of surrendor, and was a party to it. indias

BERLING Nov 1-The Empress Eugenie arrived at Wilhelmshoe on Sunday afternoon. She visited the Emperor with Bezaine. BRUSSELS, Nov1-The Independence Belge to-day publishes a letter from Gen Boyer, Bazaine's aid-de-camp, relating Gambetta's charge of treason on the part of his superior. His letter concludes ,- We capitulated to famine."

A telegram from Versailles announces that Theirs passed through that city on his way to Paris.

The German authorities have given orders that soldiers from Aleace and Lorraine who were captured before Metz, as well as those who may hereafter be taken, are to be separated from the other prisoners, as such will be regarded as Germans and not French. A proposition of the Prussians for an ar-mistice of 48 hours to facilitate elections was instantly rejected by the Paris Govern-

To the Electors of the Clinton Lillooet District.

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GENTLEMEN -I purpose to stand for our District, and II

VALE-LYTTON DISTRICT.

TO THE ELECTORS OF YALE-LYTTON DISTRICT : GENTLEMEN-Understanding that Mr Barnard retires from the representation of this District, and having been asked by many inSuential inhabitants to stand as a can-didate for election, I willingly consent to effer myself to

didate for election, I willingly consent to eller mysen to you. The coming Session is likely to be one of great import-ance and many questions of grave moment will un-doubtedly be brought forword; and being myself deeply interested in the welfore of the Colony, and having now spent many years in it, I feel that my experience may be of some value in the Council if you do me the honor to send me there. No one can fail to see the value to us of the proposed terms of Confederation with Canada, and I shall do my best to see the negotiations carried to a satisfactory ter-mination.

I am in favour of the immediate adoption of the Can-

I am in favour of the immediate adoption of the Can-adian Tariff. I can only add that the best interests of the Colony, and especially of the district which I may represent will always be my especial study. I am personally known to many among you and 1 ask for your support in the full belief that it you elect me (can be of service to you My utmost endeavore shall b directed to that end, and as I have no personal interes in offering myself as a candidate, you can well afford to believe me.

I have the henor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, CLEMENT F. CORNWALL. nes

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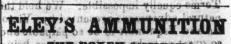
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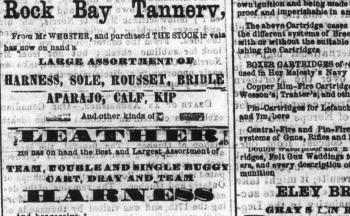
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Paris has been received, dated the 17th ult The city was well supplied with fresh meat and vegetables, and the best feeling pre-vails. There is no opposition to the senti-98119 123820 157425 102850 80279 126358 120866 185431 39616 22899 157186 88867 19943 11528 195003 132186 29286 129275 6157 175686 192641 191903 44656 44666 13242 181667 1811 3563 55666 34018 12847 ment that the war must continue.

DELYYED DISPATCHES.

(From the Seattle Intelligencer)

California.

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crowds on the streets nearly all dispersed." Geo D Roberts, stock operator, a large owner in the Hidden Treasure Mine, drew 62567 154161 51481 61681 65089 53702 107526 166726 32467 12561 65089 53702 107526 87308 97053 47613 73677 71016 97078 95917 83265 55883 39838 45292 158877 153539 127250 85965 14470 32207 130948 Wm M Lent's house, valued at \$50,000, to-day. He beld 20.000 tickets, which are said to have been purchased on Saturday evening. Jack Shephard won the walking watch. He held out 106 hours and 15 minutes, while The following numbers drew \$400: 86330 143120 13070 155076 108810 6250 55499 160919 185107 181785 185954 15542 162374 11843 132486 6356 184296 20984 Kennovan broke down at 104 hours and 30

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BERLIN, Oct 29-News of the capitulation of Metz has been communicated to Napoleon The Emperor's household is in great sus

The following numbers drew \$500: 30557 1886 11744 106004 68637 110714 pense and cossiermation. Romm, Oct 29—The Official Gazette noti-fies the adherents of Garibaldi that they will 153209 151816 120452 16389 55008 48699 60713 176608 39091 26973 131725 6838 176767 199293 144157 17524 101860 8670 135460 95720 90529 97789 123132 49291 lose their Italian citizenship by serving in

the armies of France. VERSAILLES, Oct 31 - Invitations have been sent to the rulers of the various States of South Germany to come forward and wit-

The following drew \$1000: 59231 59435 175689 183445 52929 34034 ness the bombardment of Paris. wohl bie TOURS, Got 29-Owing to the rumor of Bazaine's capitulation Minister Gamberts has issued a circular to the Prefects, saying: I have received from all sides grave reports the verity of which in spite of all ef-forts I cannot establish officially. If so, it is well. You have the opinion of the Gov-ernment in the matter that such an event could only be the result of a crime the au-thors of which should be outlawed. Be assured that whatever may arise nothing can alter our courage in this epoch of rascality. There exists one thing that neither can nor will capitulate and that is the French Republic. AMIENS, Oct 31-Gen Bourbaki arrived here yesterday, and was greeted with great enthusiasm. He announces his intention to

to class myself as one of your best men, whom it is next to impossible to secure for such pu c services, if only from the unavoidable neglect of private affairs, I simply offer myself as one of your number, as having an interest in the District and its welfare at heart. With this object in view, I beg to offer for your approbation the following political platform;-1st. Loyalty to throne and , ag, the rallying points of the natio 2nd. Integrity and consolidation of the British Empire. To this end, 8rd. Confederation with the Dominion. Union is strength ii it implies mutual advantages. These to us mean soundnance, monetary value, surplus revenue., To this end . 4th. Hon. DeCosmos' Terms ; to this end. 5th. Canadian Tariff ; to this end.

6th. Property Tax. If ever we are to have a buoyan evenue, a flourishing community, wealth here as in Eng-

and must bear the brunt of taxaticn. Tth. Improved communications. The Eagle Pass opened. Hope and Kootenay, Lytton and Lillooet, the trunk line and Fraser River settlement, Yale and New Westminster joined by wagon roads and good trails. These rather than Custom Dues are the protection we need. To thisend

8th. Abolition of Road Tolls on all Colonial produce 8th. Aboliton of Road Tons on all Colomb protects raw or manufactured. Tolls on flour, bran, fleeces, hides dec, areas bardship to the farmer, a stumbling-block to the capitalist, and an injury to the Colony. This carried, farmers will benefit by, 9th. Free Ports and Free Trade. The consequent in-crease of population and capital at our political, commer-cial and trading centres will but improve Accessings

cial and trading contres will but improve ACCESSIBLES markets.
10th. Honorary Justices of the Peace, a legal necessify, a social improvement, a check to litigation, and a status for farmers.
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12th, An Indian Policy, objectively to cit lize and utilize our Indian Folicy, objectively to cit lize and utilize our Indian Folicy, objectively to cit lize and utilize our Indian Folicy subjects (Indian apprenticeship, industrial schools, &c.)
Bith: Intereased salaries and examination test for our cit ligervice. It is as hopeless as it is unjust to ex-prot high efficiency from underpaid officials. The highest wage consures the best work.
14th. Last, though not least, Responsible Government, aright not a boon, previous to not after admission. Any less is to sacrifice our self-respect as a British commu-nity. nity.

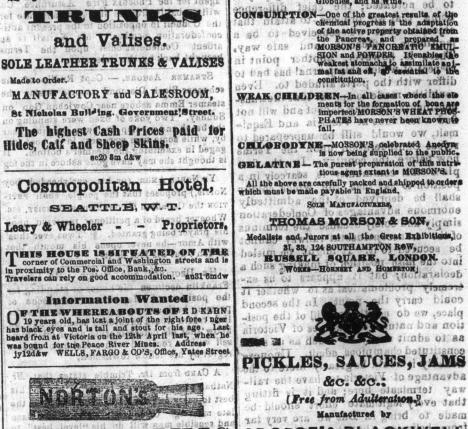
I do not hope to see these our wants readily supplied ; but it is well that we review and discuss them. Without it we can have no public opinion, no clear line of policy, no definite legislation.

no definite legislition. Gentiomen, come to the polis, show that you prize your privileges, that you value your rights, that you are mind-ful of your political status. By thus actively participat-ing in the election you will morally strengthen your Representative whoever he may be, and you will con-fate the opinion in high quarters that you are unfit for or indifferent to political emansipation. Thave the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, WM. H. KAY.



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BRITISH COLONIST WEEKLY THE

Wednesday, November 9 1870 Our Position.

A convulsive and not very scrupulous attempt is being made to place this journal in a false position with respect to the railway terminus controversy now going on in this community ; and, inasmuch as it is not impossible that some minds might become mystified by the diarnal out-put of an impossible politicial sciematic, we may be excused for offering a few words in explanation of our position. From the inception of the controversy this journal took the posi-tion that the agitation was illtimed, promised no practical beneficial results. and might lead to much harm. Having agreed to give the Dominion Gov-ernment two years (this Colony offered them three) in which to complete the necessary shrveys, we held that it was unreasonable to ask that Government virtually to decide both the route and the terminus of the transcontinental railway before Union, and consequently, before the survey could possibly be commenced, that it was out of the power of the Canadian Government to concede such a thing ; and, moveover, we took the position that should this unreasonable demand take the form of a sine qua non of union-a proposition long denied, but, nevertheless, intended by its advocates, —it would render Con-federation impossible and, consequently, the railway and all the other public works and benefits comprised in the Terms equally impossible. We held the natural advantages presented by Victoria and Esquimalt to be so palpable and so great as to insure the terminus being should no insurmountable engineer here, ing difficulties be found to present themselves in the way of bringing the transwhich separate Vancouver Island from the Mainland ; and we stated it as our determination to exert every effort, at the proper time and in the proper way, towards securing the terminus at a point which would not only render the railway a greater benefit to this the principal community in the Colony, but which would greatly contribute towards its successes as an international highway, by giving it an enermous advantage in int of terminus over the Northern Pacific Railway with which it, must be thrown into more direct competition for the carrying trade of Europe and Asia-But, while such was our aim and object,

it was impossible to conceal from our selves the fact that while the present agitation was illtimed and impossible of practical benificial results, it might take o form which, should its promoters succeed in securing a majority in the Leg-latare-a rather improbable contingen-

The British Colonist, pon which the political demagogue MAINLAND ITERS.-A political mesting was knows so well how to wield. Such is, held at New Westminster on Tuesday evenin brief, the position occupied by this journal, a position from which neither expounded their political views. Mr W H it nor anyone connected with it has in Newton occupied the Chair.... Arthur Stethe slightest degree swerved from first to last. And it is the position which must win-which will stand firm after the waves of angry passion and apreason shall bays swep: away the miserable tricksters who gave rise to them.

> ANOTHER ONE .--- In Sunday's Colonist, article on the tariff wound up with the state-ment that the writer-Mr Robson -had adrocated Harbor Dues in the Legislative Councill!! What next? Why, Mr Bobsen, a few months; ago, claimed to have been the only one who suggested that the British Columbian tariff should be retained till the railway was opened. Now he says he sup-ported Harboar Daes to protect the farmers, on the adoption of the Capadian tariff. There never was a whopper told with more resemblance to truth than this one. Why, it was not till Mr Robson went to Comox that he became a convert to the imposition of Harbour Dues. Yet, strange to say, Mr Robson denounces all who propose to change the Terms of Confederation 1 If no change

be made how can the flarbour Dues be added ? [Standard of Tuesday.] On the 24th March 1870, in advocating the restoration of the free port to Vancouver Island, Mr Robson proposed that the agricultural interests should be protected by the imposition of Harbour Dues or a Landing Permit charge upon foreign produce. Mi Robson undoubtedly was the outbor of the proposition brought forward in the Legislature to ask that British Columbia might be allowed the privilege of retaining its own Oustoms Tariff till the completion of the railway. The Harbour Daes scheme would not necessarily involve any change in the Terms. These being historical and palpable facts, we fail to see where the "whopper omes in

STEALING THE DOCTOR'S THUNDER. - Dr Ielmeken proposed in a letter to this paper, a lay or two ago, that communication be had with the Canadian Government to amend the Terms so as to provide for the building of a railway from Victoria to Nanaime, if, after the surveys have been made, it be found imprac-ticable to carry thetrans-continental line across Johnson Strait to the Island. Scarcely had the ink on which the proposal was printed become dry, when the political contortionist of the *Standard* turns a flip-flap, and claims that 'our well known (trusty and well-belov-ed ?) fellow-citizen Mr J G Norris, an old and never flinching Confederate,' originated the idea. From the contortionist we always look for sublime cheek ; but not from M Norris,-Oh, no ! He will; no doubt, take an early opportunity of disclaiming the paternity of the proposition.

DEATH OF AN ABCHBISHOP .- Our Canadian exchanges contain an account of the death and obsequies of the Roman Catholic Archbishop et Quebec. The funeral, the largest and most imposing ever witnessed in Quebec, took place on the 18th ult., and was partici-pated in by all the Roman Catholic Bishops of Ontario and Quebec. The remains of the deeased prelate lay in state at the palace during the 17th, and was visited by thousands of all classes and creeds.

the worst of the story was that delay did not mean better terms, could not mers and Father Seghers attended the Ecu-

MAINLAND ITEMS .- A political meeting was ing at which Messrs Nelson and Armetrong verson, foreman of the Government working party on the Yale road, was severely injured by a fall on Saturday last On the 24th ult Forbes Finlayson of William Lake died at that place..... James Anderson died at the Hastings Mills on Saturday The New

Westminster Rifle Volunteers shot for two prizes on Monday. Scott's Medal was shot or at 200, 400, 600 and 800 yards: | Lieut cost made the highest score, 51 points. For Brown's Tes Urn, which was shot for at 200 and 400 yards, Lent Scott and Ganner Odin tied at 35 and in shooting off Scott made bullseye and Odin a centre, the prize falling to the former One day lest week a pan ther was killed at Samass which weighed a hundred and ninety-two pounds and measured eight feet ten inches in length.

THE ASHCROFT AUTUMN MEETING Was held on the 19th and 18th of: October, and was in every way a success. A large number of horses gathered together from all parts of the colony to contend for the various purses which, thanks to the liberality of subscribers, were of considerable value; and for many days previously regular stings of horses

were to be seen at Ashcroft taking their morning gallops. The Mesers Cornwall had beetowed a great deal of care and attention in preparing a new course of a serpentine form 12 miles long, and much credit is due those gentlemen for their strenuous endeavors to see racing in the colony carried on in a proper way. Is this they have been ably seconded by Capt Layton and other friends. The weather en both days was fine and presdented power. sant, the gathering of spectators large, and everyone seemed bent on enjoyment. P. O'Reilly, Esq, was Judge; Captain Layton Starter, and they, with three other gentlemen, acted as Stewards.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA .--- The stmr California arrived in Esquimalt harbar at 31 o'clock yesterday alternoon, bringing 25 passengers for Victoria and 13 bags of mail matter. The passenger list is as follows : Rt Rev Bishoo Demers, Father Seghers, Mr Pierce, Miss Bella Bird, Miss Lee Hudson, Misses Annie and Mindie Pixley, Miss Eva West, E C Melville, S Dennis, O Thorn ton, T Ward, and Messre Wallace, Elkborn Vincent, Marshall and Taylor. About 130 tons of freight are on board. The California ailed at daylight this morning for Puget Sound.00 She will return here long or about Saturday and will sail for Portland on Tues day morning.

THE GREAT HOLIDAY GOODS SALE .-- Messre RF Pickett & Co yesterday opened the largest and finest assortment of beautiful Holiday and Fancy. Goods ever received in this market. The goods-which appear to have been selected with great care and with special regard to the tastes hand requirements of this community-are of tich and elegant desige, comprising beautiful toilet sets, vases mantel ornaments, brackete, carafles, lava figures and obusts, spunch bowls, decanters emoker'steets, and many other articles suita-ble for presents. The sale, praviously an-

counced for Friday, has been postponed uptil Tuesday next, in order to allow of the goods being classified and arranged. They y-might break up the Terms and in IRETURNED. The Rev Bishep Demers and will be on view at the salesroom on Saturday definitely delay Confederation. And Eather Seghers, accompanied by two priests and Monday next, when indies and others should call and examine.

DISTRICTO YALE-LETTON

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN ENGLAND. The London Telegraph, of Sept. 17th, says The experiments with the Gatling battery To the HON. JOHN ROBSON. SIB. .- The undersigned residents and property-ho ers of Nanaimo desire that you will allow yourself to gun were commenced at Sheeburyness on the put in nomination for the Representation of s District in the forthcoming Legislative Council. 4th, and terminated yesterday as far as the first programme was concerned. In the course of a few days the official report of the opera-Satisfied that your evergies and abilities will be de-voted to the interests of Nanaimo Comox District and to the general good of the whole Colony, we shall do our utmost to secure your election. William Isbister tions of the "original mitrailleuse," as it is termed, will be in the hands of the public. Meanwhile, the following casual details may not be uninteresting. On the 14th, the small Joseph Stafford William Ritch Gatling gun, of forty-two one-hundredths of an inch calibre was tried. This gun has ten Richard Richard n Jas Allan John Malcolm Fredk Wenborn John Renwick A M Fletcher steel barrels, and is made of any proper calibre as to suit the musket cartridges used by different governments. It was fired at the rate A M Fletcher James Stove David Harris William Manu Joseph Curry John Curry John McDonald George Old Samuel Gough William Thomp John Whitfold of 350 shots a minute. On the 15th, the oneinch gun was tested. This is third or larges gun of the system, and is made with six. some imes with ten barrels, and discharges solid balls half a pound in weight. It also uses a canister cartridge which contains sixteen balls. It also discharges explosive balls with John Whitfield Thomas Davis great effect. At this test it discharged 255 half-pound balls in one minute and eighteen James Brown seconds, and riddled the target at 1,400 yards. On the same day the small gun (No 1) was John Dick again discharged at 1,400 yards, and made an James Dick James Dick Richard Gil excellent target, firing about 375 shots a T.D. Jo minute. It was also fired at dummis repre-Richard Erinn senting a company front, on uneven ground, the men being disposed in irregular order. There were 136 dummies, representing men, ninety-nine of whom could have been killed. The average hits were four in each man. Yesterday the small gun was again fired at vari-

The Gatling Gun.

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The Latest Horror.

[From the Saginaw (Mich.) Republican 1

It has been known for some time past that s dirty, wretched old man lived outside the city about a mile or so, in a filthy little cabin entirely alone, and that he was a hermit. No one ever went near him, for it was said he was a magician. His only companion was a skeleton-looking dog. He came into the city sometimes to beg and would piteously implore charity, stating that he was starving. Sometimes he would gather rage or scraps of paper and sell them. Everyone supposed him to be wretchedly poor. had an evil look and mothers would remove their children when they saw him coming. One day last week, however, a child, the son of Mr Abraham Skinper, went out alone to fish in the stream, and happened to wander on until, before he was aware of it he came to the hovel of the old man. At first he was frightened, but seeing no one around he plucked up courage and went nearer. Every thing was silent. He went and looked in through a crack in the side of the hut. He almost screamed at what he saw, for he be held the old man bending over a bag of coin that he was counting. There were other bags beside him containing large quantites of money. The boy was so terrified that when he attempted to move he stambled. Like lightning the old man rushed out and seized him. "Ha," he ecreamed, I've caught you, have 1? You saw me, did you? Well, now you'll pay for it,' and before the lad could say a word the monster, with an awful laugh, drew out a knife and (oh, horror!) cut the child's tongue out. Then he chopped off nie fingere. Now, you can go, for you cannot tell," he said. The boy ran overcome with pain to his father's house, only to fill them with sconsternation. What was the matter with their child? He could not speak to tell them. He could not write, for his fin-

W Macnaughto John Malpass John Hirst John Holden Richard Erinn George Baser Robert Peel Dombri John Thompson John G Landale Alexander Papley Evan Morris Benjamin Raper Charles Tate John Meakin Peter Papley John Caufield John Canfield Richard Turner James Mills samuel Waddington William Cartwright Joseph Ganner sen Kiljah Ganner sen William Sage John McGregor Lames Howes James Howes Emmanuel Wiles Joseph Lawson REPLAY To ELECTORS OF NANAIMO-COMOX DISTRICT. GRATINESS - In response to the Requisition you have here kind enough to present to me, 1 cheerfully consent to be put in nomination for the representation of your plateict in the Legislative Conneil; and, in doing so, it will hardly be necessary to assure you that, if elected, my best efforts shall be earnessly directed towards promoting the interests of your District in particular, and those of the Colony in general. In accepting your nomination and solisiting the sufaccepting that in late through it the your the public of the top on the basis now officially before the publicbelieving that in it and through it the yourset inmortance which will be submitted to the people; through and the lows a two accessions of considerable inmortance which will be submitted to the people; through and the political rights as an imme inter result of some the to be for the for sudam farif, with its ample protector to sock raisers and its long and ever avery greet is, it believe to be in the two in the strees interest operating free list, it would relieve the people of and the political rights as an imme inter result of and the lows of the Canadian Tariff, with its ample protector to sock raisers and its long and averest and the lows of the Canadian Tariff, with its ample REPLY

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Patrick Kearney Klein Grant, MD

of tatation for Federal purposes and would tend to stimu ate industry. A Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, under which our coal and other products might find an open and ready market. I concerve to be amongst the most urgent needs of the colony; and any feasible movement tending thereto shall ever have my carnest and heariy support. The education of the young must ever be regarded as one of the first duties of a critized government, and t cannot hesitate to say that the existing educational system is as ill-adapted as the provisions thereinder are anadequate to the circumstances and necessities of the country.

andequase to the circumstances and necessities of the country. Byon the subject of Retrenchment in the gevern-mentailexpense, it will only be necessary to say that the most effective remedy will be found in Confederation with Responsible Government. It need only be added that, in seeking to carry out my views upon these and other questions. I shall, if elected, ever regard is as a first duy to see that your District—inmong the most important and productive in the united colony—shall have its full share of legislative attention and expenditure of which it has been so no torienity and unjuely deprived in the past. Intending, as I do, to take an early opportunity of visiting every part of the District and meeting the ele-hors personally, and expounding more fully, my politics

tors personally, and expounding more fully my politics views, i trust these few hasty and general remarks ma suffice for the present. I have the honor to be, Gontiemen, Your obedient servan

TH Chr Weekly British Galanist he has in op we car Wednesday, November 9, 1870 ol it. ions, o Satan Reproving Sin. would Gover This community has just been called 80 favo

upon to witness one of the most notable posed instances of 'Satan reproving Sin' idea o which has ever faller within the scope dertak of our observation, -DeCosmos lecturing he wo not n Dr Helmcken (we beg the Doctor's par - tection don) for political incensistency ! ! ! The interest Doctor is charged with having been the D opposed to Confederation in 1868. Well, be acc suppose he was; what of it? Was effort he wicked above all the sinners who their were opposed to Confederation in 1868? the ra He is charged with having become a that t convert in 1870, and having gone to Cabin Ottawa to negotiate terms. Is it any, althou thing to the Doctor's discredit that he with was brought to see the error of his ways, terms and that he had the moral courage to would relinquish the wrong and esponse the never right? It is next charged that the engage Doctor endorsed the Terms which he some helped to negotiate, in his election ad- tiondress issued last week. Why should'nt to van he endorse the Terms? He agreed to public them at Ottawa, and they have been ular a admitted on all havds to be highly fa. with j vorable to British Columbia. But it throw accurs to us to remark that, the chief than fault of the Doctor's address consists in blazo the fact that he can hardly be said to find s have 'endorsed the Terms.' It appears against to us that he has, in his to obscure and gethe neutral enunciations, laid himself nenta open to a very different charge, one w nenta especially when he says ' There may, to me however, be even yet an a'om of need hope that before the Terms of there Union are disposed of, certain amend. ments of the 'Tariff will be allowed.' As many reas one ot the Delegates who negotiated shall the Terms and agreed to them at Ottaand wa, it appears to us that he was scarcetakin ly in the position to ' play fast and loose' the f with them here. The final charge is stake that, having endorsed the Terms in his Reason address and having, at a public meeting,

declared his determination to stand by Pu them, he has published 'a letter, in which he is prepared to alter the Terms." lowin Now, we fail to discover anything Intell bour necessarilly inconsistent in the position mers taken by the Doctor in his published is m address, at the public meeting, and in has s his letter. The Terms have been ne- Mon gotiated and agreed to by the Dominion Mr Government, and, while he would undoubtedly be prepared to stand by them, mitte as against any and every attempt to re-Dani Con ect Confederation unless fresh conditions bein be first conceded by Canada, it does Lake not, as it appears to us, follow that Simt there is anything really inconsistent in Seat asking the Dominiou Government meanwith. while to agree to the insertion of a a ver fresh condition. By adopting this course vicin the Terms would not be opened in that the Terms would not be opened in that sense which would release the Canadian Government ; and there would be this him material advantage that Confederation proximaterial advantage that Confederation from If the Canadian Government agree the insertion of the new condition, it Pas would only remain for the local Legislaand ture to accept the amended Terms. But f, on the other hand, the Canadian been Government distinctly declined to insert the the desired condition, and held out no (40 hope of better terms, the local Legislav ture would know definately what it had to deal with, and act accordingly. It would then remain for it to decide whether the country should accept Con- that federation upon the Terms offered, or refuse Confederation altogether, because it could not get a condition which Canada would not grant. This, it will readi ly be observed, would be a very differ. ent position from that which the Legislature must occupy, should the other course be adopted. Thus it will be seen that while Dr. Helmcken is, as he has declared, prepared to stand by the Terms. as against any attempt at thrusting in a new condition in the dark, and making it a sine qua non of Confederation. he is not prepared to stand by them as against any safe and feasible effort to obtain the sanction of the Dominion Government to any additional condition which might promise good results. The distinction has, we trust, been made sufficiently clear. And now, having disposed of Sin [we again crave the Doctor's pardon] let us take a hasty glance at the ----- other party to the p c-tore. Admitting that the Doctor's political record exhibits a certain amount of inconsistency, is Mr DeCosmos the man entitled to throw the first stone? What is his political record ? Has he been so very consistent on the question of Confederation as to be entitled to pick flaws in any man's record? At the first a red hot and unconditional Confederationist; then a Confederationist upon terms indescribably inferior to the present, he urged the late Governor to take up the measure and force it through a Legislature composed for the most part of official members. Next we find him trampling on his colors and exclaiming "To h-Il with Confederation" when it threatened to emperil his election. And this brings us to the only consistent chapter in his political history. Firm the time he wished the gause in a hot place down to the present moment

imply impossible concessions; for it must be plain (that If Confederation were delayed five years, there would will exist the obvious necessity of mak-ing the survey before locating the route andterminus of thetrans-continentalrailway. Thus far our object was the same to be actuated; the chief difference being that we propose to attain that t in what we conceived to be a legitimate, efficacious and safe way. There is, however, abother point in tespect of which this journal has had to differ with the parts alluded to. Even couldible made to appear that thetrans-continental failway cannot and will not find a terminus at Victoria and Esquimalt, we would still be unprepared to reject Confederation upon the Terms now before the country. In the first place this community is searcely in a position to say that the whole colony shall be deprived of the admittedly enormous advantages of Confederation simply and solely because the terminus of the transcontinental railway cannot be secured to it. It might be misled into the false position of making such a declaration; but it appears to us extremely problematical as to whether it could carry the point. In the second place, we do not think so ill of the posi-tion and natural advantages of Victoria as to admit nearly as much as its selfconstituted champions admit. Unques-tionably it would be greatly more to the advantage of Victoria to have the railway terminate here; and it is fitting that every legitimate effort should be from beliesing that the terminus any where else in the colony means utter ruin to Victoria. Indeed, even if the other local works and advantages prom-ised to Victoria in the Terms were local. ised to Victoria in the Terms were left out of sight, it is impossible to believe that a change which must confer such enormous advantages upon the Colony, as it isadmitted on all hands Confederation will confer, could fail relatively to benefit this part of it. To talk, there-fore about Contederation with the terminus anywhere elso being atter rain to Victoria is simply to atter the most palpable nonsense it is a more appeals to incal prejudices and passions, a wea-

enical Council at Rome and have been awa about ten months. The reverend gentlemen appear none the worse for their long and tedious journey to and from the Holy. City.

DISTRICT NO 2 .- There is at last a prospect of a vigorous opposition in this district. The friends of Mr Thomas Chauncey Nuittall, agent for the Phoenix Fire Assurance Co. will probably propose him as a candidate for the Council in opposition to the present anti-confederation member. Mr Nuttall is an ardent Confederationist upon the Terms brought back by the Delegates.

STRAMER ASHORS. - Capt Rudlin of the scheoner Black Diamond reports seeing the steamer Emma ashore near Cowichan Gap on Sunday. Two yeke of oxen were standing on the beach and a camp fire was burning near by, while some men were seen in a boat en-gaged in examining the steamer's bottom. It thought she may have gone ashore in the fog

YE NOBLE AMOB. (or his curlyheaded boy Norris,) proposes that the people shall PETI-TION the Canadian Government and INSIST, etc. Whoever heard of a petitioner insisting ppop his prayer being granted. | 'Twas ever thus' with Amor-he never opens his mouth that he don't put his foot in it.

HE DECLINES THE HONOR .- Mr Lumley Franklin declines the honor of standing for the position of Mayor in consequence of pressing business engagements. Mr.Frank-lin's return would have been assured, and we spow that his determination not to offer himself will be received with a feeling of sincere regret by his fellow townsmen.

A CARD from Dr. Trimble states that Mr Nathan pledges himself, if elected, to do his best to carry out the resolutions passed at the without a measle. late meeting. Of course | Every good citizen

Westminster at five o'clock last evening, Amongat the passengers were Mrs Barnard and Capt Parsons. The news will be found elsewhere.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER -John Sieven Lambert appeared yesterday before the Poice Court, charged with being a suspicious character, and was remanded one day for further inquiry.

THE MAYOBALTY .- Mr J G McKay will be andidate for the position of Mayor.

a few days ago that Mr Barnard had retired man has issued his address, which will be found in another column.... Upon two politi-

cal issues and upon two only-Confederation and the Ganadian Tariff- does Mr Cornwall pronounce his opinions; but upon these he gives forth s true and certain sound. He appreciates the value of Confederation upon the Terms offered, and he believes in the immediate acceptance of the Canadian Tariff and consequent release from one-third of our present texation. It is extremely improbab'e that he will have any opposition.

NEW WESTMINSTER ELECTION .- The CENvass in this District is going briskly on. Mi Nelson has been holding meetings in the upper part of the District, and his friends claim that his election is certain. The chief difference in the programme of the two candidates is that one goes for Responsible Gov-ernment and the other, judging by his organ, does not. It is difficult to believe that the District of New Westminster will pronounce against Responsible Government.

The nomination for New! Westminster Dise trict took place yesterday, but, owing to the disordered condition of the telegraph line we have not been able to obtain the result.

Ws give the full list of prizes drawn at the late lottery. It is probable that not a few prizes have fallen into the hands of Victorians. bat we did not learn the names of the lucky ones last evening.

The measles are in Brigham Young's family. It is unnecessary to add that there are not for Mary," exclaimed the excited teaenough to go around, and several desen are left cher. "How do you make that out ?"

A PORTLAND SHORMAKER drew the \$17.000

A Card from Br. Trimble.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- As some misunderstanding has arisen respecting the views entertained by Mr Nathan in reference to the meeting held at the St Nicholas Hall on Satnrday the 29th ult, in an interview with Mr Nathan this evening he authorized me to state

most emphatically that he entirely conenrs in the object of the meeting and pledges him-self to use his best endeavours, if elected, to carry into effect the resolutions passed 80 unamously at that meeting; and I further beg to state on my own behalf that I am not a can-didate for the Legislature this session for any constituency.

Nor 2 1870.

JANES TRIMBLE:

gers were out. Still the poor boy, after efforts of the most borrible pain, managed to fix a pencil between his bloody stumps of fingers and wrote the awful tale. A party was immediately organized and hastened to the miser's den. He was at the door as they approached and fired a revolver at them wounding two of the party seriously. Mr Skinner returned the fire and the aged villain fell with a pieroing yell, mortally wounded. 'My money-my money!' he meaned, 'my beantifel money!' and he grawled to his bags of gold and sank upon them-a corpse. Over \$10.000 was discovered and was presented to the poorhouse and other charitable institutions. The child is slowly recevering. The miser was buried next day and the hut forp down.

Nothing like grammar. Better go without a cow than without that, There are numberless "professors" who go " tramp, tramp, tramp, my boys," around the country, peddling a weak article, by which in "twenty days " they guarantee to set a man thoroughly up in the English language. An instance in point comes from Greenville, Alabama, where a " professor 'had labored with the youth of that people, and taught them to dote on grammar according to the " Morris" system, ... Daring one of the lectures, the sentence "Mary milks the cow," was given out to be parsed. Each word had been parsed save one, which fell to Bub La sixteen-year-old near the foot of the class, who commenced thus : " Cow is a noun feminine gender, singularnum. ber, and stands for Mary," " Stands

" Because," answered the noble pupil, " if the cow didn't stand for Mary, how could Mary milk her ?"

" Iss DAT ALL.'-Two Dutch farmers at Kinderhook whose farms were adjacent were out in their respective fields when one heard an unuerally loud hallooing in the direction of a gap in a high stone wall, and ran with all his speed to the place, and the following

brief conversation ensued:

"Shon, what ish de matter ?" "Vell, den,' says John, 'I vas trying to slimb on de top of dish high stone wall, and I fell off, and all de stone wall tumbled down onto me and has proken one of mine lege off and both mine arms and smashed mine ribs in, and deese pig stones are laying

on the top of mine pody.' 'Ish dat all,' said the other, 'vy you hol-low so big loud I tot you go de toofache.' an4 1mdkw

JOHN ROBSON. Lillooet District.

To the Electors of Clinton and Lillooet District GENTLEMEN,-You want a man to represent you in the Legislative Council. A gcel many of you have urged m to seek the representation of the District. 1 offer my

or store the representation of the second se

The people who have voted pensions to public officers for imperiant services rendered to their country, have exhibited sure signs of common sense, justice and grati-tude. Pensions to such public officers as ours would be evidence of extreme folly. The chief duty of your representatives at the next

meeting of the Legislative Council, will be to examine the contract we are about to make with Canada, and i there are in it any conditions detrimental to the interest of this colony, to exhibit their injustice and deman mendment

Jam no orator. The majority of those who try to be loquent are merely nonsensical; they forget that this is a practical ago, and that a grain of common sense is better than a ton of chaff. "I HAD BATHER SPEAK FIVE WORDS WITH MY ENDERSTANDING THAN TEN THOUSAND

WORDS IN AN UNENOWN TONGUE." I value the friendship and goodfellowship that exist between myself and the majority of the men in the District; they will be pleased to hear that I shall not solicit one vote as a personal favor. Friendship and goodfellow; ship should not presume to stand between you and your duty. Elect the best man. If you electme I promise I shall make gentlemen ashamed of having voted pensions to themselves for duties not discharged.

I have the honor to be a firstrate ploughman, and you bedient servant, GECRGE A. KELLY

THE VALLEY, Clinton, Aug 18,1870, an14 Swd&w*

NOTICE.

THE MINERS, BLACKSMITTES, LA-borers and others in the employ of the vancou-ver Coal Company at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, wish to notify the public that in consequence of baring re-ceived notice of a Reduction in their Wagres of ten per cent., notwithstanding previous reductions—which they have patiently submitted to time after time—now find it impessible to icontinue as twork in consequence of the high price of provisions All men of the above classes are therefore notified that Work is Suspended at present

Work is Suspended at present At a general meeting of the men it was unanimously esolved to use all moral and legal means to assert their rights and no more To anticipate any advertisement from the Company' Office for the above class of labarors it was decided tha he above should be inserted in the columns of the Daily ad Weekly Colonist.

Victoria Brewery,

VERNMENT STREET NEAR DISCOVERY AGER BEEB IN CASKS, KEGS AND

L'Bottles. Families supplied at Shortest Notics All orders left at Wilson & Rickman's, Fort street; Bank Exchange, Yates street; and at Teutonis Hall, sov-eroment street, r at the Browery, will be prom pt 1 JOS. TOEWEN, filled Propriet

	<u> </u>	HE WEEKLY	BRITISH COL	LONIST.	5
strict.	The Mookin British Balanist	he has certainly been pretty consistent	Mechanics' Literary Institute.	I BAR SHE AND SEAR AT AND THE SEARCH	creek. Capt G B Wright took the who party and Messrs Dunley and Dewdn
		opposing control of annough		as will be seen by a notice under the proper	with three borses as far as the canyon, the
		we cannot say as much for the manner	The annual meeting of the members of	head, will take place to morrow, leaving his	saving them at least one and a balf day
erty-ho		of it. Looking at his earlier profess-	the above Institute was held in the Lecture	late residence at 12:30 and leaving St An-	travel. The two gentlemen last named rid
		ions, one might have expected that he	Room last night, Lumley Franklin, Eeq,	drew's Church at 2 o'clock p m.	up and intend to return at once.
ict		would have been delighted to find the	President, in the Chair. T H Long, Esq,	POTATO FAMINE - Our exchanges state	I hear it is not Capt Wright's intention make more than three regular trips after the
de_		Government taking up the scheme upon	Hon Secretary, having read the minutes of	that in the New England States potatoes	present, j but should freight offer he m
o Ir		so favorable a basis. But, no. He op-	previens meeting, they were confirmed. The	have not been balf a crop this year, and that	make a fewiextra trips .deaidas add noni
	apon to witness one of the most hotadie	posed it at every stage, sneered at the	Secretary then read the Anaual Report of	good eating varieties are worth a dollar a	A man arrived bere per cance last nig
		idea of the Canadian Government un-	the Committee of Management tegether with the Report of the Auditor. It appears from	bushel, with a prospect of being still higher	who has made his way alone from F
	WRICH HAS OTOL WITCH THE POPULATION	dertaking the railway, protested that he would oppose any terms which did	the Report of the Committee that there are	towards spring, and beinging to a still	Garry, Red River, which place he left on t 10th of May last. Having no compass.
	of our observation, -Decounter rectaring	not make spenial provision for the pro-	186 subscribers against 241 in 1869. The	PAY YOUR CITY BATES,-The vote of no	lost his way several, times and had to
	The second secon	tection of agricultural and other local	receipts from all sources have been \$2.221,	delisquent in city rates will be received by	back. He had a natrow escape from t
		intereste, predicted that no terms which	against \$3.071 in 1869, and the expenditure		Blackfeet and from starvation of Meant
	Doctor is charged with having been	the Delegates could bring back would	2.777, against \$2.823 in 1869. The liabili-	the returning officers at the approaching Municipal election, action of the approaching 7/	strike the Columbia, but stumbled on o
	Doctor is charged with having been	be acceptable to the country, used every	ties of the Institute are \$700. The assets are \$266, due for subscriptions, showing a de-		old Fraser. Was capsized twice from ra constructed by himself, and in fact had
	opposed to Confederation in 1868. Well,	effort in his personal organ to weaken		DIRECT STEAMERA dispatch to a Sound	many 'hairbreadth 'scapes by flood and fie
	suppose he was; what of it? Was he wicked above all the sinners who	their hands and throw cold water upon	have been added at a cost of \$231 ; and	paper states that the Pelican will sail for	for me to note down is this letter, but dou
	were opposed to Confederation in 1868?	the railway scheme at the very moment	about \$100 expended for furniture. The	Victoria direct on the 5th inst.	less some of your enterprising reporters w
	He is charged with having become a	that they were pressing the Dominion	Committee recommend the printing of a li- brary catalogue. The attempt to establish a	THE US steamer Lincoln in passing out	interview him on his arrival and publish
	convert in 1870, and having gone to	Cabinet for the best possible terms, and	Debating Class was not successful, and the	vesterday grounded on Shoal Point and lay	tomorrow somewhat requited by a f
	Ottawa to negotiate terms. Is it any.	slthough he was compelled in common	Committee suggest the Incorporation of the	there for half an hour,	'squares' at Mesers Brown & Gillie'.
	thing to the Doctor's discredit that he	with everybody else to admit that the	Institute, to facilitate the recovery of dues	THE BARK ADA is now due from London:	We had a sharp frost last night and t
	was brought to see the error of his ways,	terms brought back were good, and	from delinquent subscribers. In conclusion	The pass Apa is now due nom hondon	morning the face of the country is wh
	and that he had the moral courage to	would be accepted by the people he has		Carping at the Terms.	with show: out anona one og chede al
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	helped to negotiate, in his election ad-	tion-some possible ground upon which to vamp up a feeling of hostility in the	After some discussion the Reports were	looking back over the sayings and doings of	OFFICE OF LENIGHATICA DOARD, IS D
	dross issned last week. Why should nt	public mind. The last and most pop	adopted. Mr Redfern gave notice that he would, at	a few years to see whether he possesses such	THAT HAT ALSO BE ANOTHER OF TO THE
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	them at Ottawa, and they have been	with jubilant malignity, hopes to over	Charter and the second se	want of it in political matters. The views and ideas of politicians, are like	migration, on an extended scale, being completed by
	admitted on all hands to be highly fa-	throw the scheme for no better reason	members.	those of other people, ever changing as fresh	Government, applications will be received by the Se
	vorable to British Columbia. But it	than that Amor DeCosmos is not em	In proceeding to the election of officers the President (Mr Franklin) stated that	gircumstances arise, and more particularly	tary of the Board, from persons BoxA FUR settled in Colony who may be desirons of participating in
	accurs to us to remark that the chief fault of the Doctor's address consists in	blazoned upon its front. That he should	while he would still continue to take a deep	so in connection with local interests. I my-	scheme, upon the following terms and conditions :-
	the fact that he can hardly be said to	find some following in this last rai	d interest in the Institute, he must distinctly	self am a recent convert to Confederation.	1. The applicant will be required to give security
e t	have ' endorsed the Terms.' It appears	against Confederation is, perhaps, not alto	decline to be put in nomination for re-	Westminster in 1867, moved a resolution to	actually deposit the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$7
	to ng that he has, in his to obscurd and		election. Waldardid Dial of the statement	the effect 'That the Governor take immediate	Cooks to a deliber Dabridge Monty of candby Child and
	entrel enunciations, laid himself	shall have the terminus of the Transcenti nental Railway here,' is such a popular cry-		steps for the admission of this colony into	ceeding Twelve Fears of age, and not being a Chi
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	that before the lerius of	thereby. Nor is it altogether surprisin	g acknowledging in a few apt remarks the honor done him and expressing at the same	hand the colony over to Canada without one	8 . The Government will contribute the sum of
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n- to of	declared his determination to stand by	PUGET SOUND ITEMS We giean the fo	1- Rosco, Good, Redfern, Fex, Alston, Franklin	lidea of a railway entirely. And now what	appendied by the Governor of British Columbia.
	them he has published 'a letter, 11	lowing condensed summary from the Seat	In Long, J. P. Davies, i a brawton line on Mr. Davies moved a vote of thanks, to il	do we see ? Mr DeCosmos not only believin	g . D. III Cases where the above mean totter Crister as
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ed here I disapprove of this unnecessary agitation about the railway terminus, although I and many others would like to see this place the centre of business and prosperous above measure. Yet we must not act the dog in the manger,' or press our private interests to the detriment of a great national question like this, or in any way mar the speedy anion of this colony with Canada, such being the only bright spot, within our reach to which all look to dispel our present gloom. Many people in this colony have the idea

that we must be on one guard lest Canada should get the best of us in the Oon ederation bargam. No doubt ell such ideas are

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will be subject to the approval of the Agent or Agenta ap-sioners of Emigration; or other the Agent or Agenta ap-pointed by the Governor in this behalf. 8. Such Farm or Domestic Servants will be required to sign an agreement, binding them to serve their Employers in the Colony for a term of years; at a stated femily Salary.

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are therefore notified that e men it was unanimously legal means to assert their

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st Notice & Rickman's, Fort street; t; and at Teutonia Hall, Gov-Brewery, will be prom pt 1 JOS, TOEWEN, LOUIS ERBA Propriet

If the Canadian Government agree1 to settles the practicability of the Snoqualmie Pass, the railway grade being between one and two hundred feet lower than was supthe insertion of the new condition, it would only remain for the local Legislature to accept the amended Terms. But posed.... The Oregon Legislature, having been in session the full period during which if, on the other hand, the Canadian Government distinctly declined to insert the per diem allowance is made to members the desired condition, and held out no (40 days) will, it is carcastically asserted, adjourn immediately ! hope of better terms, the local Legisla. ture would know definately what it had Nova Scotta .-- Contrary to the opinion to deal with, and act accordingly. It

tical record exhibits a certain amount of

inconsistency, is Mr DeCosmos the man

entitled to throw the first stone? What

is his political record ? Has he been so

very consistent on the question of Con-

federation as to be entitled to pick flaws in any man's record? At the

first a red hot and unconditional Con-

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upon terms indescribably inferior to the

present, he urged the late Governor to

take up the measure and force it through

a Legislature composed for the most

part of official members. Next we find

him trampling on his colors and exclaim-

ing "To h-Il with Confederation"

when it threatened to emperil his elec-

which prevailed in that Province, it appears would then remain for it to decide that General Doyle is about to resume the whether the country should accept Con-federation upon the Terms offered, or position of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. It is thought that this circumstance refuse Confederation altogether, because is due to a desire on the part of Her Majesty's it could not get a condition which Cana-Government that the fortifications and garda would not grant. This, it will readi rison at Halifax should be under the control ly be observed, would be a very differ. of an Imperial officer of tank and experience, ent position from that which the Legisand also a wish on the part of the Dominion Government that for the present, at least, lature must occupy, should the other course be adopted. Thus it will be seen that while Dr. Helmcken is, as he has the chief Military officer of Nova Scotia should also occupy the position of Lienten-ant Governor. It is stated that the return of General Doyle will also d satisfaction declared, prepared to stand by the Terms, as against any attempt at thrasting in throughout that Province. a new condition in the dark, and mak-

ing it a sine qua non of Confederation, THE EURERA SILVER LEAD NEAR HOPE .he is not prepared to stand by them as against any safe and feasible effort to obtain the sanction of the Dominion The discovery of a rich silver lead in a mountain eight miles below Hope has been before noted. The lead is traced up the precipitous side of the mountain to the very Government to any additional condition summit, where it has a width of five feet. which might promise good results. The It is held by Mesers Schooley and Dunbar, distinction has, we trust, been made having been located by them under the Mineral Lands Ordhance, 1869. Specimens assayed at the Government Office sowhed from 217 oz to 813 oz to the ton of rock and sufficiently clear. And now, having disposed of Sin [we again crave the Dector's pardon] let us take a hasty glance at the ---- other party to the p c-20 per cent. of copper. The lead will be ture, Admitting that the Doctor's poliworked in the Spring.

GONE TO SMASH .- Wilson's great Overland Circus has ' clean gone to smash ' at Portland, Oregon. The company 'folded their tent like the Arab, and silently' tried to steal away on board a barge; but the Sheriff

came down upon them at 111/2 o'clock at night like a cat on strange kits, and leverything is now in that functionary's handsincluding the den of hons.

Police Cover .- Terry Finnegan, from remand on a charge of stealing a key, was yesterday discharged, and Moses Gorriean, the boy culprit convicted of stealing a pair of bracelets, was remanded one day for sentance.

FROM NANAINO .- The schooners Black tion. And this brings us to the only consistent chapter in his political history. The main yesterday with cargoes of coal. The bark Shooting Star, for San Francisco, would a for Puget Sound sailed yesterday morning.

ed a few private messages from Sydney Island and any messages left at the office this morning previous te 10 o'clock will be forwarded to Mr Lamb, and by him sent south.

> U H & L Co's ELECTION .- At a meeting of he Union Hook & Ladder Company last evening C E Banting was elected foreman

John Vaughan, 1st assistant ; W H Huxtable, 2d actistant; G W Cohen, scoretary; J Nicholles, assistant do; and Oliver Jack-son, steward. A vote of thanks was unani-mously tendered Mr Edward Dickinson for his efficient services as foreman during the bast year.

THE Sound TERMINUS .- Every alternate section of public land on the eastern shore of Paget Sound from a point above Olympia to first township west of Seattle, is reserved by order of the U S. Covernment, The eastern shore residents are therefore in a jubilant state of mind, viewing the reserve as a sure indication that the terminus of the N P Rail-way will be on that side.

BURGLARY .- On Sunday morning last the house of Mr James Murray, corner of Pandora and Cook street, was entered by burglars and rebbed of a quantity of wearing apparel and other articles. Mr Murray is a printer, and the villain who would rob a printer deserves to be executed.

THE MAYORALTY .- Mr Lumley Franklin we understand, has been requested by a large number of his fellow-citizens to stand for the position of Mayor. Mr Franklin served as Mayor through one term and gave universal satisfaction, and should his reply be favorable, his return is certain.

THEFT .- During Monday bight some one entered the house next door to Mesars Green's Peotographic Gallery and stole therefrom two pairs of long, English-made boots. This may serve as a caution, should the thief offer the booty for sale.

CITY COUNCIL .- The Council failed to bave a quorum last evening. They will be obliged to meet, however, previous to Tuesday next, as on that day their term of office will expire.

STRAMER DEPARTURES. --- The Sir James Douglas for Nanaimo, the Enterprise for New

join the Dominion on a fair and equitable basis, yet we need never expect to prosper until the people east and west of the Bocky Mountains realize that they are one, and that what is the interest of the one side is the interest of the other, and that sharp practice on either sile would be like taking advantage of one's brother.

I would ask any same person if it is at all likely that Mr Trutch and Dr Helmeken forgot or overlooked the interests of Vancouver Island when at Ottawa? Most certainly they did not. In connection with the terminus on the Pacific they had Esquimalt in view all along; but it would never have dene for them to have said so before the matter was settled by disinterested commissioners. These gentlemen's, ideas on these points are the same as ours ; but in arranging such important business as the Terms of Confederation for the whole colony they could not allow themselves to be influenced by local questions which were simply a matter of detail and which must follow as a na-

tural consequence. I for one am perfectly willing to assept the terms as they are, and I would recom-mend every elector to do the same, feeling that the Dominion Government will act justly towards us as manifested by the liberal spirit in which our delegates were met Mr DeCosmos is never satisfied ; ever agitating, and often unnecessarily, and fighting a shadow. Let no one be influenced by him in the present issue. Let the members go to the Council board unfettered on the terminus question, free to do what is best for the constry, and depend upon it that Van-conver Island will not be neglected. The terminus on Vancouver Island means Esquimalt, Batclay Sound may be mentioned by some, but only when it suits them by way of argument. Railways are not frequently led past commerce and population to barren inlets: W. J. MACDONALD. inlets:

Letter from Quesnel.

QUEENEL, B. C., Oct. 24. Since the 9th inst four boats, besides the H B Co's, have started up liver and also a cance. The first boat was freighted by Mr J B Lovell, late of Moequito, creek, and started before the arrival of Mr Moffat of the H B Co, who brought news that Mr Ogden and his son were both dead, and also that times were good on Germansen creek, Mr Elmore of the firm of Elmore & Bohusman, having taken in, 40ibs of dust since Sylvester's departure. On the 18th inst Mesers Dublevy, Menifee and O.K. Wright started two ireight boats and Mesers Colbraith & Hawks one boat, for the new

wrong. While it is necessary that we should from whom respectively any further information may ebtained. By Order of the Board i behrsver ad

By Order of the Board, behavior of the Board, behavior of the Board, behavior of the Board, behavior of the Bishop of Columbia, Chairman, b. W. Pearse, Assistant Surveyor General, Deputy Chairman, Hon. John Robson, William John Macdonald, Se q. Secretary.

CLINTON-LILLOGET DISTRICT.

REQUISITION. Invert out

to EDWIN TYNON, Esq., Merchant, Lillooet 19724 DEAR SIR-We have much pleasure in requesting that you will allow yourself to be nominated at the ensuing election as a candidate for the People's Representative in the Legislative Council, and do pledge you our fotes and Interestics yand nonlagantio moliouber

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GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to acknowledge the re ceipt of your Requisition, so numerously signed during the short time it was being circulated. This fisttering testimonial of your esteem should not be overlooked; therefore I gratefully accept the honor d being your candidate for the Representation of the Lit looet-Clinton District in the Legislative Council. Having vested interests in the District, if I advance yours I must my own. This fact, I trust, will be sumcient pledge that I shall earnestly and faithfaily strend to any and all measures affecting the country generally ar our own District. is the tor here I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, oding 6 di

To Messrs Foster, Bell, Ferguson, Sousa, McLean, Mabr, Newland, Grapes, and Sl others

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Notice-To Teachers. A Charge of he "I value of the content of the charge of the "I value School?" at Resultant is re-quested to make application and forward testimonials to the Rev F Gribbell at the Collegiate School, or at his private residence, Victoria, on or before Saluday, the 28th Instant. Esquimalt October 21nd 1870. 22 Coc22td daw

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Che Wetkly British Culmist, Wednesday, November 9 1870 What is it ? Mhat is it ? After all that has appeared in print upon the subject, there would still ap- pear to exist in some minds a wonderful amount of ignorance upon the subject of Responsible Government. For in- stance, one would-be educator of popu- lar opinion, after telling the farmers that under the Canadian tariff 'The high prices of beef, butter, &c, which has hitherto been obtained, will at once fall to nominal rates, 'describes Responsible Gov- ernment as 'a system of corruption and robbery,' says that it 'means the multi- plication of offices, increased taxation, political corruption and jobbery,' al- ludes to it as a monstrous imposition upon the people,' and imploringly asks, 'Is there no one among the aspiring candidates who will speak out bo'dly and save the people from such an iniquitous betrayal.' Continuing in the same spiri of distressing alarm at the possible ad vent of so monstrous a calamity, he says.— 'Areiwe to be made beasts of burden for the swarm of political adven- turers that will ere long fasten upon us for some maltry present advantage, person-	affairs the Cabinet at Ottawa will appoint men to do it. But that they do not desire that any Province of the Dominion should occupy a position so false and so serf-like, their treatment of Manitoba and their enunciations to our Delegates clearly prove. Are we to be governed from Ottawa? That is really the issue the people are called upon to decide; and they must not, we feel assured they will not, be led from the true and palpable issue by the hazy vaporings of one who writes in profound ignorance—possibly under official nspiration. WHO KILLED VICTORIA'S COMMERCE?—The people are in no danger of forgetting Amor DeCosmos—the anti-Confederationist — the man who, by a chameful abandonment of his pledges, sold his constituents and destroyed the conduct by ousting him ignominiously from his seat for the city and sending him howling into the wilderness in search of a constituency. Elected, first, as a Free Port man, and lured by the hope of obtaining an office under Gov Seymour, he turned his proved. Next, as shown by Mr Maedonakd in his excellent and spirited latter, he supported unconditional Confederation. Next he opposed a Railway because, he said, i would require 150 years to build it, and cow he winds up by opposing Confederation.	to His Excellency Gov. Musgrave A Committee of gentlemen, consisting the Rev Mr Aitkin, (Chairman) Mr C A port, (Secretary) Messre Bate, Bryd Cooper and Sabiston, waited on His Ex- lency the Governor on board H M S Sy rewhawk, at Nanaimo, and presented following bighty complimentary address: To His Excellency Anthony Muscal Governor AND COMMANDER-IN-ORIEN BRITISH COLUMBIA, ETC. ETG: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY— On behalt of the inhabitants we be offer to Your Excellency a cordial welce to the town of Nanaimo, and to tender you, as the Representative of our bell Queen, the assurance of our warmest est and admiration. The people of Nanaimo rejoice on all suit occasions to manifest a proper spirit of alty and attachment to the British Th and British Institutions. We are prou- the exalted character and permanen- both; and it is our earnest hope that u liberal laws and by a cheerful, obedience them, peace and contentment may pro- throughout the whole extent of British minions. We pray that your Excellency may speedily restored to health, and that term of office, while fulfilling the impor- functions of government in this colony which it has pleased our gracious Sover prosperity and success, yielding as much isfaction to yourself as to us whose happ it may be to enjoy your active superv
al liking, or less creditable sentiments, may bring about this great misfortune, but we as journalists have our duty to perform, and in doing so we raise a warning voice to stay the perpetration of such insame folly ere it be too late. We trust that every British Columbian a heart, will do his utmest to save the country of his adoption from presen rais.' Now, all this would be amusing if it were not distressing. It is both difficult and humiliating to believe tha one who assumes to direct the public mind upon the great political question of the day should have his own mind so beclouded by ignorance or so warp ad by neuroide. As the aboy	very 1 THE INMAN LINE.—Everybody knows the great Inman line of ocean steamers. Among the passengers by the California on Wedness day was Mr John Shaw, agent of the com pany, who has been establishing agencies on the Pacific coast. Mr Shaw appears to con- sider the establishment of an agency is British Columbia premature for the present We must confess that, everything being in- sort of transition state just at the present moment, there would not appear to be muc- encouragement to establish an agency with a view to immediate results. But if we lood to the future—the immediate future—the matter must assume a very different aspect	cellency desires to promote the growth general good of all sections of British lumbia, and we take this opportunity to respectfully, that, your Excellency me enabled to allow the people, and Distric- represent some reasonable participating the benefits for which we have bit borus taxation without remonstrance and far as our local interests are concerned, out.requilal. We have the honor to be your Exc cy's obedient, humble servants, WM.AITKIN Chairman of public meeting CHAS. A. ALPERT, Secretary. His Excellency received the deput

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este. The great body of the colonists securing more efficient mail communication have, for years, been most urgent and just now ; but it is perfectly certain that the ease will be very different in a year or less, unceasing in their demands for Responand we gannot but think that Mr Shaw would have acted wisely in establishing an agency here in anticipation of impending sible Government. Indeed they have regarded that form of Government as amongst the most "substantial benefits changes. which are to accompany Confederation. Is it possible that the whole body of our well-known citizen, Mr J G Norris, an the people have been mistaken, and that old, tried and never-flinching Confederate," only he on the hanks of the Fraser has is to be brought out by the Standard-bearer truly understood the true rature of Reas a candidate for the suffrages of the city electors on the sine qua non platform. Mr Norris is supposed to have discovered the sponsible Government? Nay, more, is it possible that that form of Govern-'perfect cure' for political complaints. He's not a bad sort of fellow; but he's got too ment which has made the Imperial and the Colonial Empires so great and so free, that form of Government which much of one thing and not enough of the brought such marvelous success to other to make a good member- consekevently' his services in a public line, like his Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, nostrum, will be dispensed with. which approved itself so eminently adapted to British North American communication as to render its immediit was intimated that a marriage was proate introduction into the new Province

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Cruise of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk.

HE INDIAN TROUBLES AT ENIGHT'S INLET AR-RANGED.

H M S Sparrowbawk, Capt Mist, arrived at Nanaimo on Wednesday from her trip to Fort Rupert, Knight's Inlet, &c, with His Excellency the Governor and the Hon Co. lonial Secretary. The ship, on her upward trip touched at Nanaimo, Fort Rupert, the Catholie Mission, Alert Bay, Menzies Bay and Elko Bay and then ran to the head of Knight's Inlet, where the Chief and several indians came on board. The Indians showed great alarm. Prior to the arrival of the Sparrowhawk, hearing of her approach, they sent back to McGrath all the articles they had stolen from him. When the Chief

jected between Princess Louisa, the lourth of the tribe came aboard the ship he was so daughter of Queen Victoria, and the Mar- frightened as to be scarcely able to stand up-

whatever of a school being thoroughly The Ashcroft Autumnal Meeting. TUESDAY 18th Oct. THETHOMPSON RIVER STAKES of \$20 each

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with \$100 added, the second horse to save his stake. Weights 11 stone. 1 mile best den, 2 out of 3 heats. Mr Ward's ch h Charlie 3 1 1 Mr Poole's gr h Kingbolt 1 2 2

Mr N Squires' oh h Arkansas Traveller 1 3 3 Mr Bowes' b m Belle Brandon 0 0 0 Mr J Black's b b Billy did not start. The heats were all well contested, Kingbolt never being beat by more than a length. THE SCURRY STAKES of \$10 each and \$40

added. 11 mile. Mr Typen's b h Candidate 1 Mr English's ch h Gladiator 2 Mr Bowes' bm Belle Brat don 3 Mr Layton's r h Smuggler 0 Mr Lopez's bl h Grops 0 Won by two lengths.

THE COLONIAL STAKE for two and three year colts and fillies bred in the Colony \$10 each with \$100 added. 2 yeas old colts 8st rected to a reduction, instead of an 101b; 2 year old fillies 8st 6lbs; 3 year old increase, of the burdens now colts 9st 10lbs; 3 year old fillies 9.t 6lbs; Mmile. A P Hefley's bh 3 yr old Veto 1

Mr English's b colt 3 yr old Mowich 2 J B Barrows' b m 3 yr old Kangaroo 3 A capital race, Mowich ledall the way but was cleverly beaten on the post by a neck. THE TALLY-HO STAKES of \$10 each with \$40 added 1 mile over 5 hurdles, 12st

W Sandford's w h Prilgrim 1 T Ellis'rh Red Robin 2 Mr Lopez's ch h Charlie 3 Mr Tynon's b b Candidate 0

A splendid race all the way, not more than 2 lengths between the first three at the

WEDNESDAY 19th Oct, THE SETTLERS STAKES of \$10 each with \$40 added. 1/2 mile. Typon's b h Candidate 1 Sandford's ch m Daliley 2

Layton's br h Precocious Youth 0 Bowes b m Belle Brandon 0 Hamilton oh h Dick 0

Dick won easily; but having gone the wrong side of the post he was disqualified, and the stakes were awarded to Candidate. Precocious Youth bolted carrying with bim Belle Brandon.

THE ASHCROFT DERBY of \$25 each with \$170 added, the second to save his stake. 11st J Black's b h Billy l

T Poole's g h Kingbolt 2 Sanford's b b Dromedary 0 Cornwall's ch h Skyrocket O Eoglish's ob h. Arkansas Traveller 0 A very close race and won by a length. Skyrocket, who was a great favorite, bolted. THE CAYCTE STAKES of \$10 each with \$40 added. I mile over 5 hurdles, 12st. W Sandford's whh Pilgrim 1 T Ellis' r h Red Robin 2 Cornwall's r h Blue Jacket 0

Lopez's ch h Charlie 0 N. Squires' wh h Mustang 0 A capital race, again but Pilgrim was too peedy for the rest and won by thee lengths.

The jumping was very good. THE GOVERNORS PLATE of \$10 each with a ilver cup and \$45 added, 11at 1 mile:

J Black's b h Billy 1 Bowes' b m Belle Brandon 2 English's oh b Arkansas Traveller 0 Cornwall's r h Tradesman 0 Poole's gr h Kingboli 0 Won rather easily .. Arkansas Traveller

ulted up. CONSOLATION STAKES of \$5 each with \$20

added. 1 mile. T Pople's gr h Kingbolt 1 ultimo, from which we offer the following

and efficiently worked under the present Ordinance Three public meetings have lately been held to consider school matters and to elect a local Board, and at each of these gatherings the impression unmistakeably prevailed that the Government ought to pay the Teachers salary -- build us a school house, or rent a building- hat the Government does next to nothing for the District. notwithstanding that Nanaimo is much the largest consuming and producing town, of equal preportion, in the Colony, and to impose a farther tax, in any shape, for educational, or for any other purposes, would be injurious to the growth of the Colony and iniquitous and damaging to those who have vested interests in it. Taxes are too high already, and if the country is worth consideration, Legislation should be diborne by our too patient Capitalists and laborers. Make the public schools FREE and attendance compulsory-otherwise charge a small fee to incite parents to see that their children attend school regularly, and there let the anxiety and annoyance of working people cease; but the Teacher should be a Government servant as much as the Magistrate. The more aid and encouragement there is extended to the one, the lesss necessity there will be for the other. Let us have EDUCATION first. By it the vices and evils of our fallen condition, are scatter. ed, and made to fly as the mists and shadows hasten away when the sun pursues them. Withoat it the very secret of freedom-the distribution of the administration of affairs amongst all classes and in all localities, would become an infection of national weakness and danger. Lot me appeal to anyone who has studied history at all, whethe; more than half the injustice, the animosities, the persecution, and the mutuallbatreds which have galled and stunted the growth of nations have not been caused by narrowne's of view, blindness and iguorance-by those films which seem to hang about the purblind eye and the confined idiosyncrasy. EDUCATE, elevate, and expand the mind, and these disappear. Yours truly MONITOR. A Card.

TH The Weekly British Colonist. a great ca, it is constitu Wednesday, November 9 1870 A false to leave uneduce Public Education. expense fore, be The duty of the State to make fitting child

provision for the education of the young there b is a proposition which is now receiving general recognition. The Temporal and BURG the Spiritual are no longer twin sisters; dian, yo they have been readily rent asunder by brought the shock which has brought the first charge and proudest nation of Continental Eu- Hart, w rope to its knees. The age of Church . about and-State is rapidly passing away; and street, t all religious teaching must henceforth gave th commend itself to the consciences of the Millan people, relying upon their voluntary the pris acceptance and will-offerings. It scarce- person ly falls within the scope of our immediate purpose to moralize unon this re- goods of volation and to speculate upon all its thief ev widespreading consequences. There is, and on however, one of its proximate results my vol McMil which concerns our present subject. Magist With the disappearance of Church and easy ev State connection must come the end of for crim with h what may be denominated Secta- he did rian or denominational education, robora Education is rapidly becoming a Mr Ro State, a purely secular affair. In Eng-land the tendency in this direction is and fas palpably manifest in the Education Bill passed by the Imperial Parliament, durrequire ing its last session, and which has just at Cou become the law of the land. It is true that bill makes provision for the continuance CAN of denominational schools; but who can drams fail to detect in the restrictions and con- ive science-claims which it imposes the noted death-knell of sectarian education ? Ghost That measure must be regarded as the young entrance of the thin end of the wedge such which is to seperate secular education more from denominational control, as the Irish impor Church Bill is undoubtedly the thin end last p aston of the wedge destined to completely It is sever Church and State. Our present tated business is not to enter the arena of po- its eye lemical discussion but merely to state life. facts. Compulsory State Education has execu long obtained in Prussia; and who will in Fra say that it has not contributed towards itated placing Prussia in the front rank of The has an European nations. 'Knowledge is hibit power,' whether in the Council, the hamlet or the battlefield. The era of Compulsery State Education is dawning in lishm Great Britain, and it will doubtless tario, soon find its way to the Colonies. The colon Dominion of Canada has long possessed aquar a very complete system of national edu-cation; and the compulsory provision Provi Mr v cation; and the compulsory provision is about to be engrafted upon that sys-tem. Indeed, it appears to us that the barke compulsory provision forms a necessary busin part of a free state system of education | ment

Manitoba an essential part of the scheme-is it possible, we ask, that the introduction of that form of Gov. ernment into British Columbia should be regarded in the light of a dire calam- ranged with the full consent of the Queen, ity, an unmitigated curse ? Nay, let us rather conclude that the driveller on the banks of the Fraser is as profoundly ignoract as he is presump. tons. What is Responsible Government? It is a principle which renders those who administer the affairs of the country responsible to those from whose pockets the revenue is drawn, ienables the taxpayers to decide how much revenue shall be raised and how expended. Under it, if the people want increased taxation they can have it. If they want a reduction of taxation they can have it. If they want a multiplication of officers they can have it. If they want extravegance, corruption, and jobbery they can have them. If they want economy, purity and honesty in the administration of the affairs of the country they can have them. In a word, under Responsible Government all these will just be as the people make them. Responsible Government simply means government by and for the people; and it is, indeed, paying a poor compliment to the people of British Columbia to say that the condition above described will be the result of government by the people. And if anything were needed to complete the picture drawn by our contemporary, it is supplied in the following words which have a place in the same article: " No one can doubt that at the present moment the business of government is well and cheaply performed, much more cheaply than it will ever be done again." Whew! How is that for high? Unfortunately for the author of the above extraordinary words, everybody but himself doubts it. The electors are now called upon to decide at the polls whether they desire to manage their own local affairs, or whether they would prefer to have them managed by the people at Ottawa, Mark this: the people at Ottawa have no wish to manage our local affairs. On the contrary, they distinctly desire the reverse; but they cannot force us to undertake the management of our local affairs. If we refuse to take the responsibility of deciding from time to time who shall administer our local

quis of Lorn, eldest son of the Duke of Argyle. It is now stated that the preliminas rice of the marriage have been definitely arthe contingency of the Princess succeeding to the Crown being regarded as too remote to stand in the way:

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE .- Some time since

A. CANDIDATE AT LAST .- It is rumored that

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with 12 passengers, 4 bead of cattle and a quantity of produce. Capt Clarke reports having seen a couple of ships passing up the Gulf. The Shooting Star had completed her cargo of coal and sailed yesterday afternoon," The bark Morrison was loading stone at Newcastle.

QUARANTINE .- We understand that the Attorney-General has given his opinion to the Board of Health of Victoria that ships coming from a foreign port where a contageous disease is raging, may be quaran-tined upon arrival here. Vessels from Portland may, therefore, be taken in hand by the Board of Health and if infected be quaranined

THE CABLE .- The steamer Grappler weat cound to the scene of the break yesterday, having in tow the telegraph scow and reel. It was found by underrunning the cable that it had been snapped entirely off and that extensive repairs are necessary.

THE BRIG R COWAN .- This vessel sailed vesterday from Sooke for Henolulu. She carries a full cargo of lumber, fish, shooks, potatoes and cranberries.

OVER THE Sound .- F. Finch, purser of the Eliza Anderson, Capt Lawson, Mr Gerrish of Port Townsend, and Capt Willoughby have taken prizes. The first-named drew \$750.

MR. NATHAN'S CHANCES Of return are excellent. His committee met last evening and reported everything pragressing favorably.

DIECHARGED .- John Steven Lambert, from remand on a charge of being a suspicious character, was yesterday brought before the Police Court and discharged.

REMANDED .- Moses Gorrieau appeared before Mr Pemberton yesterday and was again remanded two days for sentence, being under conviction for stealing.

CHAMPAGNE. - A Californian cotemporary says that champagne, since the war, is rising. In this city it has a very pleasant tendency downwards,

His Excellency, he lost control of his limbs for some moments. Finally, his terror was dissipated, and after a long talk with the Governor, matters were stranged. The Instart. dians engage not to molest any whites and to accord the copper miners fall right to search for ores and minerals. While at the Islet, Mr Green, of Green Bros, Fort street, who was on board, obtained several excellent photos of the surrounding scenery, In-

dian village, &c. At Fort Rupert the chief was presented with a silvermounted baton as symbol of his authority by the Governor. At Alert Bay it was found that Nelsen & Co's what for the accommodation of ships visiting Suquash for coal was nearly completed. The Sparrowhawk sailed leisurely down the coast to Nanaimo, where an address (a copy of which will be found elsawhere) was presented to the Governer, and sailed yesterday morning for Maple Bay-His Excellency wishing to inspect the settlements. The Sparrowhawk will next touch at San Juan Island and arrive at. Victoria on Sunday. The weather, generally, was unpleasant

A STURDY BEGGAR .- Two or three times, lately, there have appeared in the anti-Confederate newspaper of this city allusion to the office' seekers of the Colonist'-the writer seeking to convey the impression that the Colonist staff are sighing for the fleshpots of Ottawa. A more persistent, seeker after public pap than the Standard-bearer it would be difficult to find. Only the other day he announced through his columns that Responsible Government meant 'to the victors belong the spoils,' and, therefore, added he, 'we are in favor of Responsible Government, giving the people to under-stand that as soon as Confederation should be consummated he, for one, would em-bark upon a piratical expedition directed against the public revenues of the local Government. But it is not only upon this colony's revenues that this land buccaneer proposes to raid. He has actually held out as an inducement to certain persons in this city to assist his fottering cause in a certain way, that under the Dominion he expects to be in a position to wield great influence and those who help him now shall not then go unrewarded !! He has, also, gone beyond this. He is at the present moment an as- can hardly be styled a system. There pirant -if not an applicant-for the office of is nothing systematie, to be observed Homemade Governor.'

' A MISS AS GOOD AS A MILE.' - An ex-Mayor of Victoria City came within one of winning the \$100,000 prize. How provoking !

cured five whales this season.

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ocket again showed temper and would not THEATRE BOYAL .- The Bella Bird Dramatic Troupe appeared to a large house last evening. The piece presented was "Mazeppa,' a wild equestrian drams, with original

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music and scenery. The role of Mazeppa was grandly performed by Miss Leo Hudson, whose shapely form, lashed to the back of signoious ' Black Bess,' was borne safely along mountain sides and across yawning chasms. The animal does everything bat 'talk,' and her feats are of a most thrilling character. In the piece we observed two old (yet still very young) friends-Misses Annie and Minnie Pixley, who, with Miss Eva West and Bella Bird, contributed to the suc-cess of the piece. Mr E C Melville and Charles Thornton -old favorites with Victoria playgoers-Tony Ward and other gentlemen successfully assumed the roles assigned them. This evening ' Mazeppa ' will be re-

peated. It should be seen by all.

THE mail steamer Isabel, Capt State, arived from Pert Townsend last evening at 7:30 with 40 passengers, a mail and a small freight. She will go to Nanaimo to-day and will sail from Victoria for the Sound on Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

H. M. GUNBOAT Boxer returned to Esquimalt last evening.

Educational Matters in Nanaimo

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. - It would be superflous in me to attempt to give you that Col Gray, a member for St John, N.B. information on the ill devised system of Education which at this time is in May last last charged in the Globe newsforce in this Colony. You are well paper with financial improprieties. On acaware of its unmess to the wants and circumstances of the people generally, Mr Brows. The defendant conducted his and of the many obstacles that arise, as own case, and the jury disagreed. a consequence, to debar its effectual working. The bybrid half and half arrangement through which our schools

are conducted, or kept open and closed, about it, however liberal or broad may be one's views and definition of that term, and its failure all round, it must be conceded, is palpable evidence of the utter unsuitability of it to the require-ments of the country. As far as Nanaimo is concerned, there is no prospect THE Howe Sound Whaling party have se ments of the country. As far as Nanaimo

On the 16th the Very Rev, Edward Gordon, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Hamila ton, Ontario, died at the Bishop's Palace, on Saturday morning the 15th, just two days after the Archbishop of Quebec died. This prelate was born in the City of Dablin, in 1792, and bad, consequently, attained the ripe age of 78. Arriving in Canada in 1817, he occupied several important trusts in the Roman Catholic Church, of which he was amongst the most popular representatives in

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET :- Will you

kindly correct an error in the statement

made in your issue of to-day, namely, that

I was likely to be proposed as a candidate

for District No 2. For your information I

would state that a number of influential

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elf. Yours feithfully, Nov. 3rd. THOS. C. NUTTALL.

Dominion Mail Summary.

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Our Canadian exchanges are to the 20th

that country. The Royal Yacht Club of Halifax has appointed a Committee to make arrangements for a four oared race to take place in Halifex harbor next August or September, open to all the world. It is contemplated to offer a prize large enough to induce the Type Crew to enter the lists. The Ottawa Times, in an article suppos-

ed to present the views of the Government; advocates the immediate erection of permament fortifications for the defence of Montreal.

Bishop Lafeche, of Three Rivers, is spoken of as likely to succeed the late Arshe bishop.

On the 18th at Montreal, His Excellency Baron Lisgar invested Colonels Chamberlin, Fletcher, Smith, and Baker with the orders of distinction recently conferred up in them by the Queen, in consideration of their gallant and distinguished services in repelling the late Fenian invasion. The ceremony of opening the Deaf and

Dumb Asylum at Bellville, was appointed to take place on the 20th and Lord Lisgar and other notables were to be present.

The Libel case of Gray v Brown, was tried at Toronto, and the jury could not agree It will be within the recollection of the reader and one of the Dominion arbitrators for the adjustment of the Provincial debt, was in count of some what severe criticisms in that

General Doyle was engaged in making a tour of military inspections through the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

A Lady of High Rank,

Wife of one the leading statesmen of England. says: "I have duly received the case of MUR-RAT & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, which you

sory attendance would appear to become out o almost necessary. Turning from genlong eral principles to that which more nearly concerns the reader, there need be no hesitation in asserting that the present bear so-called school system has been tound of hi to be illsuited and wholly inadequate to date the circumstances and wants of British mak measure, it has probably received as fall dec and fair a trial as the colonists can afford to give it. Amongst the subjects demanding the attention of the ed Legislature that of Education may pro-bably be regarded as ranking next to that of Confederation. Everywhere, in pro town and in district, the want of a liberal and workable school system is felt ; nor can the country brook delay. Leg It must, therefore, devolve upon the Legislative Council, at its next session, pat to make provision for this great and universal want. It is not the object of universal want. It is not the object of the present article to define, or even to outline, the system which we thick ought to be adopted; but it may be remarked that in a Color y so scattered, Gre remarked that in a Color y so scattered, and presenting such a diversity of conditions, it may be found necessary in the first instance to adopt a system which, while it must necessarily be more or less crude, will possess sufficient elasticity to meet, as far as may be blo found practicable, the varying circum- wi stances of the different communities and iro outlying settlements. It cannot be He denied that many features present R themselves of a nature to render the G working out of any general principles both difficult and comparatively expen-sive. Bu, in dealing with a matter of such cardinal importance as the educa. tion of the youth, legislation must not succumb before these. The distant settlement must not be neglected because the number of children are smaller than might, under other circumstances, appear to justify the establishment and maintenance of a public school. No community of children, however small, must be permitted to grow up uneducated simply because the price which it it would cost per head to educate them might appear to be s.me what disproportioned to men's pre-conceived nc= tions of such things. 'Knowledge is power; a and if it is hoped to build up

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attle last evening at 5 o'clock and is expect ed to sail for Portland Tuesday morning daylight.

NANAIMO DISTRICT .- The show of han in this District will take place to-day. Bo candidates will be on the spot to address th electore.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westminst vesterday morning at 9 e'clock. She carrie a number of passengers and a small freight.

CITY COUNCIL .- The last sitting of th present City Council will take place th evening at 7 o'clock.

THE Sparrowhawk arrived at Esquima last evening at 6 o'clock with His Exce lency Gov. Musgrave on board.

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THE FIRST SNOW of the season was served on the Goldstream Mountains yes day.

THE schooner Favorite sailed yester for the West Coast on a trading voyage.

THE MAYORALTY .- Dr Trimble, it is lieved, will consent to stand for Mayor ag

A. GILMORE, MERCHANT TAILOR, and G eral Outfitter, has removed his place of b ness to the store adjoining the Colonial H and opposite the Colonist Office, on Gove ment street,fearth door from Yates, when proposes to give his old friends and customers a chance on the principle of qu sales and small profits.

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proclamation arging the people to wipe out the late disbonors.

LONDON, Oct 1 -- An election Liberal speech was made by Favre on the 14th. He said that the Orleans Princes had an army of

150 000 in the West. A telegram from Brussels state that a courier is waiting at Cassell to bring to Versailles the result of the conference now . proceeding at Wilhemshoe between Eugenie, the Emperor and Bazaine.

A correspondent at Versailes says that the effects of the winter is commencing to

show itself in the army. King William is determined to review his troops and then return home. The ruin at Chatteau Dan is beyond de-

eription. The destruction is worse than at Bazilles.

The Bavarians are the most cruel of all troops.

London, Noy 1-The first batch of Americans left Paris on the 25 Oct and arrived in London to-day. The second batch left on the 26th

The Germane open the bombardment of Paris with 250 seige guns. Bazaine's order of the day announcing the

espitulation of Metz is published. It jasti-fies the act and exhorts the troops to submit.

Admiral Foumichin refuses to sign any poper censoring Bazaine. And Marshal Villiant has been expelled from

France. Advices from Babia Oct 10 state that the

the French gun boat Ourtex was captured by the German barks Neutaus and Alvua.

The Tribune's correspondent writing from Hamburg on the 20th says that official communication to the authorities states that the French fleet of 12 ships, each having on board 1000 land troops have sailed from Dunkirk intending a descent on the north sea coast. Preparations were at once made for defence. A garrison consisting of 8 bat-tallions of the 13th 7th and 6th regiments were ordered to be ready to march at half an hour's notice and one-half has already been sent to reinforce Cux-haven. All pilot boats at the mouth of the Elbe have been brought in and the light vessels and bouys removed.

The Tribune's correspondent telegraphs from Tours to-day that the Russian emissaries have been proposing to buy the French fleet. Bourbaki's resignation has been accepted.

Negotiations for an armistice have probably failed

England's recent movements are regarded as damaging to negotiations, and both parties are inclined to look upon her influence with suspicion and disfavor.

Burnside's mission was to offer France, on the part of the King of Prussia, a semi-armis-tice of 30 days or longer ; during the first 15 days of which the officiols would be allowed to arrange preliminaries for the election. As soon as these were complete there was to be an armistice of #3 hours all over France to admit of a perfectly free election; to be a semi-armistice of 15 days or longer to enable the Delegates elected to go to Paris and deliberate upon terms of peace. The Portuguese Delegation in reported to

have left Paris for Tours. Mangan, Nov 1 A written acceptance of the troops, the fact that the French leaders to the Metz at the time of the entry of the German Spanish Crown was received from the Dake of last deceived the army by promises to get

Acosta 1

thorised representatives of political unions throughout the country. They were accom-panied by several thousand persons who sympatizised with their object, and present-ed to the Government resolutions asking for a levy en masse and the appointment of a Committee of Departments to be obarged with hastening the popular uprising. Gam-betta addressed them saying it was the better for Frenchmen if they had determined to conquer or die. The Republic cannot fail if the pecple will that it shall stand. The Government has bent every energy to the task of defence. Efforts had been made and

ever that no conference of the other Powers

be asked to adjust the guarantees which

Italy shall offer to the Pope.

tory as a percequisite. A special from Brussels says Metz is inaccessible, no one having been allowed to enter. The Echo de Luxem-burg says the garrison refined to recognise the capitula-tion and encounters with the German garrison are conask of defence. Efforts had been made and are being made to procure arms and munitions. The people must help the Government in this as in other efforts. They must

be self-reliant and must not expect the Government to remove obstacles which they themselves might remove. All must unite in saving the nation. BRUCEBLS, Nov 2-Italy has been formally

notified that Austria will not interfere in the Roman question. She suggests, how-

but a side encounters with the German garrison are con-stantly taking place. A correspondent at Garibaldi's headquarters telegraphs that the Prussians have made a demand ou Dijon for half a million frances security and provisions for the maintenance of 80,000 men. A strong bedy is now moving on Lyons, and 15.000 ca-valry passed to-day near Genis where we were yester-day. We hold our position. The Italians are arriving. Paris journals say some of the Bavarian prisoners had explosive bullets in their possession. The bombardment was expected at any moment. The Combat having charged the Government with sup-pressing information, the enraged citizens destroyed all the copies of that paper and sought to arrest the evitor. Garibaldi has captured 1000 prisoners from the Prus-sians near Besancour.

LONDON, Nov 2-Eighty American fami-lies have left Paris under the protection of Garloaut has capter a loop reserved to be preserved in a set of the second reserved in the reserved in the second reserved in the second reserved by the french, are moving northward from Metz have been ordered by King William to report at Cassel. Touzs, Nov 2-Nothing official has been received from the Portugese envoy. All foreigners in Paris have been offered passes to leave that

Paris advices say 300 breechloading cannon have been made and presented to the Government by private citi-Geographically, new names are being sub-stituted for French ones in the Province of

Geographically, new names are heing sub-stituted for French ones in the Province of Alsoce. Gambetta's proclamation and circular are bitterly condemned in France. Lownox, Now 1.—The decline in the stock market was in consequence of a Cabinet meeting called for the purpose, as it was understood, to see what steps should be ta-ken in regret to the continued and formidable armaments of Russia. It is stated that Russia has now 500.000 men under arms and ready to take the field on the Western footiar of the Empire. The alory of a searct treaty between Rus-is a and Prussia relative to the Eastern ques-tion has been received at Vienna with much feeling and a deal of circumstantiality. It is now alleged that in the event of a treaty bu-milating to France, Prussia has bound her self by a secret treaty signed at Weisbaden in July last between Gorizchakoff and Bis-marck, to support a revision of the Treaty of Paris, and the liberation to Russia of the Treaty of Back Sea and Dardanelles is expected to be the price demanded and partice of the signature. Back Sea and Dardanelles is expected to the the price demanded and bardanelles is expected to the back Sea and Dardanelles is expected to the the price demanded at the Russia for permit-In our provide service of the District and the freaty of Paris, and the liberation of the Treaty of the Paris is proceeded to Paris the formed that as Russ is does not care to leave the fulfiment of this treaty to the close of the way, she is now insisting that in treating with France Proses abali not receive either fortresses or a serious reinforcement to her strength on the Westers side of the Russian Dmpire Wester waid, that Germany should be left more or the orders of the Provide and progress of the Russian Dmpire Wester waid, that Germany should be left more or the orders of the Provide and there are still be deven mere campletely than was the far in the war until her primary object the prostration of France - has been act of exercise to her all her objects in the bast without imperiling her European and the side ty for the state to be all here objects and the same to the projected mere to here are all here objects in the Sole series to her all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the Sole series to here all here objects in the sole series to here all here objects in the sole series to here all here objects in the sole series to here all here objects in the sole series to here all here objects in the sole series to here all here objects in the sole se

from an officer who escaped from Meiz and LONDON, Nov 3-An armistice has been from the Moselle Independence, published at concluded.

A dispatch from Wilhelmshohe states that the Emptess Engenie has gone to Hanout. These promises were solemnly repeated over to inspect the Renhousen palace of the

with a large force, in order to separate

Southern Germany from the Northern Con-

federation. He hoped to win the first great

battle and secure the Austrian alliance; and

also to secure the Italian alliance with France

by imposing neutrality on Bevaria, Baden,

and Wurtemburg. The defects of the French

military system, and the delayin bringing

The Paris Opinion Nationale of the 29ult.

contains a summons, addressed to King

William and Prince Frederick Charles, to

appear personally or by proxy before the tri-

bunal of Free Masons at Paris, to answer a

charge of perjury. Tours, Nov 2-Except the Reveille and

LONDON Nov 4-By Monday next the en

Advices from Neubrissach received to the

eccived by Rothschild. Great joy is mani-

fested, and hopes are entertoined that ulti-

ratifying the armistice, took place yesterday.

3rd: Fort Mortimor has been fired, and at

tire National Guard will have Chassepots.

up mem and material, defeated the plan.

formation of the conclusion of an armistice and the acceptance of terms, includes that

supples of food shall enter Paris on certain contingencies. A special from Brussels says that during the armistice free ingress and egress to and from

Per Str California from Portland.-1 boiler, 3000 qr sks flour, 2 cs lard, 800 sk middlings, 10 kgs dried apples 11 bx boots and shoes, 47 sks wheat, 1 cs bacon, 100 bx Apples, 30 do Pears. 1 bdl rubbor belling, 7 pks mdso, 5 do newspaper, 1 chest tools, 6 gns hame, 20 bx Iruit.

EXPORTS

Per stmr California-50 bxs herrings, 2 pkgs mdse and private effects, 12 brs cranberries, 70 cs champagne, 6 cm cheese, 5 hhus ale

ceived here from Arlon, Belgium, which announces that Metz has not capitulated, that tt, the garrisons of Forts and Tours refuse to agree to the capitulation of Bazaine and that the Prussians will resume their position about the place. The authorities at. Tours escribe , the loss

of Dijon to incompetency of Garibaldi's Sar-and sent home. The railroad bridge between Strasburg dinian officers and other crude organizations which relieved the French forces at the and Kehl has been repaired. moment when the latter were most needed.

order of the people as unabated. There is fated. no doubt of their ability to hold out for VER.

weeks. The supply of fresh meat is said to be sufficient to hold out till middle. of December, and salt provisions five weeks longer. The stores are not judiciously distributed.

On the 25th a riot occurred in the market in the Arrondisement des Batiqualles. The ppulace rushed into the market en masse clamoring to be supplied with meat. The eutbreak was suppressed without much diffi-

culty. The Prussians have succeeded in placing batteries at Courbevoi, Mendon and Bag-Deaux.

Tours, Nov 2-News from Paris is to the 29th Oct. The people are strong in their determination to defend the city to the last. There are a great number of enrollments in the National Garde in order to strengthen the fortifications, and private subscriptions for cannon and works have already reached a sufficient amount to purchase 1000 pieces which are rapidly being made. It is estimated that the rations of fresh

and salt meats will subsist the city until January. The journals assert that the bread and meat will not be dealt out in rations uptil the first of January, the supply on hand others throw only 120 pound projectiles. Two being ample. Work on the fortifications is progressing

actively in the direction of Bagaeux, In spite of the determined opposition of the enemy large redoubts was in course of erection which are expected to add largely to the defensive strength of that line. The Prassians, are constructing beavy batteries at Vesenod, near Courbevoi, and at Bas Mendon. They have also planted heavy artillery at Commency le Boi. nores.

the 27th Oct Trocha received dis-

patches from Tours dated 24th. The escape of Paul Gassagnac from the Prussians and his arrival at Vienna is confirmed. lem and St Denis.

It is said that Garibaldi's expedition is bis arrival at Vienna is coeffirmed. It is said that Garibaldi's expedition is paralysed by jealousy of the French officers. Toyse, Nov 2-The deputations which called on Gambetta last night were the au.

Tours, Nov 2-A dispatch hes been re- even when negotiations for surrender were suffers from the cold and damp at Wilhelmspending. hohe. Tours, Nov 3-The Figaro of to-day pub-

London, Nov 2-Negotiations between the North and South German States, looking to lishes a version of Napoleon's pamphlet on German union, are progressing favorably. It the campaign of 1870, and the causes which is decided that King William is to assume led to the capitulation of Sedan. He says the title of Emperor of Germany. his own plan was to place 150,000 men at Meiz, 100,000 at Strasbourg, and 50 000 at

The Landwher on duty will be disbanded Chalons, and cross the Rhine near Hagenan,

The Germans deny the report of a French The Monitcur complains of inactivity of victory at Mont Belaired, asserting the army at Loire which it says now numvictory at Mont Belaired, asserting that A Tours dispatch has just been received

bers fully 100.000 mee. A Tours dispatch has just been received Latest advices from Paris represent the here anouncing that Metz has not capitu-

VERSAILLES, Nov 2-The loss of infantry on the 30th ult was 34 officers and 449 men. Fort. Mont Valerian fired actively last night and this morning, but without effect. Theirs reports nothing new from Paris. Fifty-three eagles were captured by the Germans at Metz

The outposts of Gen Werden's command met the French near Grelly on the 27th ult, Combat, all the newspapers are in favor of 2 days before the occupation of Dijon and rean armistice. pulsed them at all points, taking 150 officers

and 500 mes prisoners. Tourr, Nov 2-Government is in receipt of advices from Paris to the 28th ult. The Prussians had resumed in force some of the

three o'clock, p.m. was burning fiercely. The conclusion of the armistice was first positions they had previously occupied, while from others they had been dislodged after hard fighting. Garibaldi's headquarters are at Affauges. mate peace will be the result: The conditi-London, Nov 2-The fact of the Bavaons of the armistice are the same as proians having explosive bullets has been duly posed by Granville. Exchange of signitures, witnessed for the purpose of calling to it the attention of the civilized world. Telegrams from Versailles furnish details

During the disturbances yesterday Trochu was threatened by the meb, and muskets of the preparations made by the besiegers as were pointed at bim, but his firmness disarmfollows: The Prussians possess 180 guns monated on field carriages and not on plat-

ed the riolers. The Paris journale all contain articles forms, behind their earthworks. The heaviarging the government to take energetic est of these throw. 700 pound shells. Many measures.

BERLIN, Nov 4-The capture of Dijon is pound shells. The range of the batteries at confirmed by official dispatches. A large St Cloud and Obaveches is from 3 to 5 kilo- part of the town was burned by the bombarmartars are also in position which throw 200 ment. metres, reaching to the curtains of Mont Va-

letien. The range of those at Mendon, Bois de Mendon and Clermont is from 2 to 5 kiloconference lasted three hours. metres and will reach Forts Issy and Va-

mediation through Prussia the Minister say: There are no German troops on the penin-There will be no obsticle offered by him to sula of Genevelliers. It is wholly occupied rhe French elections; he declares that Prusby the French who have completed strong sia is wiling to receive and earnestly conworks at Courbevoire, Colombes and Geeevelliers by filling the gap between Ment Vil- sider any proposition from France; which seems to carry with it a keen desire for

peace. The Prossians have commenced to move porthward from Soissons.

The last English and American families

aris will be permitted.

The Foreign Office is informed that relations between Austria and Prussia have grown threatening within the past few days. When Bi-marck's last circular was read to Von Buest, he replied in a highly unfriendly manner, and a rupture appeared imminent. Prussia is now drained of her last division

of landwehr, having at home only 80.000 soldiers, who are doing garrison daty and guarding prisoners. The Prussian Gazette says that if an armis

tice were granted, Paris would not have the right to re-vitual. This being admitted by all parties, it may be assumed that all believe that peace will be negotiated during the temporary

suspension of arms. NEW YORK, Nev 5-A special dispatch from Versailles says that two deserters from Paris say that it is thought the Provisional Government will refuse to hold elections for fear of losing power. Instead of allowing candidates to run for office, they desire to submit to the people a vote as to whether they will support the Government of NationalDetence. The affir

mative vote, which they are certain to secure, will be interpreted as equivalent to their own lection. The feeling is growing that Favre

and his friends have resolved to sacrifice their country rather that yield their power. BRUSSELS, Nev 5-Eugenie passed through his city on Thursday, in cog., on her way to Chiselhurst. She was with the Emperor one

ay. Lord publishes a letter from Bazaine, giving the lie to Gambetta's charges and insinuations in his proclamations. The Marshal indig-nantly denies any treachery or treason, or bargain with the Bonapartes. He reviews the causes and facts which made the surrender inevitable after an unparallelled siege and great suffering.

Eastern States.

LAKE CITY, FLOBIDA, Nov 3-The steamer Varuna, Capt Joseph Spencer, from New York on the 15th ult for Galveston, foundered on the night of the 20th of Juasiter Inlet, Florida. Ail on board except the second mate and four

nen were lust. NEW YORK, Nov 4-The non-arrival of Williams & Guinn's steamer Idaho, now 18 days out from Liverpool, for this port, suggests the most dreadful fears of a possible disaster to the vessel. Among the passengers were 50 French Canadians of the lately disbanded Papal army. The majority of them represents the best Ca-

nadian families. WASHINGTON, Nov 3-It is believed by those intimate with the President that he has deter-mined to appoint Gen Schenck as Minister to England.

California.

GRASS VALLEY, Nov 2-The town of Moor's Flat was destroyed by fire. Estimated loss; \$130.090. The Bank of Neyada was the \$12 000, prize, in the San Francisco lottery. It is estimated that \$75.000 has been drawn by ticket holders in this county. Dr Hampson of this place drew the \$9000 prize.

Per brig ROBERT COWAN, for Honolulu, S I-489 bbls salmon, 20,000 red brick, 65 bbls cranberries, 1 cs mdso, 30 tons potatoes, 63,500 ft rough lumber, 36,550 ft planed lumber, 400 bbl shooks, 42,000 shingles

SHIPPERS.

Per stmr California-D Leneveu, R Harvey, Janion, hodes & Co Per brig ROBERT COWAN, for Honolulu, SI-IL Stahl-schmidt, JL Stewart, Janion, Rhodes & Co, Findlay, Dur-ham & Co, John Muir, Muir Bros

RISTH.

At New Westminster on the 3d November. the wife of Jenry V. Edmonds, Esq, of a son

MARBIED.

On the evening of the 6th inst, by the Rev. F. Bralant, the late Doctor Swyny, of Banff County, Limerick, Ireland

(Compliments of the bride and bridegroom received.

DIED.

In Victoria District, October 31st, Nathaniel Milby Hicks, aged 52 years

YALE-LYTTON DISTRICT.

EDITORS DAILY COLONIST-TUAL I had no intention o standing in the way of Mr Barnard's re-election, is true standing in the way of Mr Barnard's re-election, is true Before taking the field I had an understanding with my friends the fif Mr Barnard came out I would give way and support him, having agreed to do so last spring, and after receiving a latter from Mr Barnard that he wished to be returned from Lytton-Yale in order to complete the work he had commenced, I withdrew and inadvertently signed a requisition pledging myself to support Hm perconally. But now that he nas hauled off, I come once more to the front and take up arms—'To be or not to be' being the question I am resolved shall be decided by the ballot-box if opposed. Yours truly, NOBERT SMITH-INTER B. C. Sept. 28, 1870. noSIt daw⁹

Lyrton, B. C., Sept. 28, 1870.

Saanich Ploughing Match.

THE COMMITTEE WISH TO STATE 1 that since the publication of their first notice, amounts of cash and several articles have been contri-buted, which have been distributed as under, with the n of several prizes.

 1st Prize-In addition, I set Whiffle Trees.

 3d
 do
 1 pair Team Bridles.

 4th
 do
 1 pair Haiters.

 5th
 do
 do
 1 Neck Yoke.

 ADDITIONAL PRIZES FOR ADULTS. 6th—Cash. \$2 50, 1 Riding Bridle. 7th do \$2 50, 1 Wagon Whip. 8th do \$2 50, 1 Baitic Shirt. BOYS. on. 1 Biding Bridle. A Scarf and 1 pair Spurs. 1 Pair Spurs. Ist, In addition. 2d do 3d do
 Sd
 do
 1 Pair Spurs.

 The Committee likewise wish to state that Quoits,

 Cricket, &c, will be provided for the entertainment of

 visitors during the ploughing.

 Any further contributions that may be received will

 be distributed by the Committee, under suggestion of the

 Judges, in as far as the funds may admit,

 GEORGE S. EUTLER,

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n08 K EATING'S COUCH LOZENGE -- IM

the elected gentlemen in the discharge of their duties, the warm support and and sympathy of all good citizens, with out respect to party or personal feeling.

fellow-eitizens will, we trust, be more

successful. We bespeak, on behalf of

European Mail Summary, We have papers to the 13 of October. The euthusiasm in favor of the French Republic continues unabated in Dubl.n, Cork and other towns in the South of Treland, but some of the National papers are becoming uneasy at the diversion of the public sentiment from home politics. Recruiting for the British army is said to be almost at a standstill in Treland, but the cause is mainly ascribed to certain appopular regulations made in respect to a selection of regiments by the recrnits. The Land Act is beginning to come into operation, and already it is found to have effected much benefit both for the landlord and the tenant. Lord Alfred Pagte, on the part of her Majesty the Queen, has paid a visit of sympathy to the ex-Em. press of the French at Chislehurst, Lord Altred was wisely appointed for the duty, inasmuch as he was in attendance upon the Emperor and Empress during their visit to London, and was personally well known to both of them. The New Free Press of Vienna says that after the battle before Meiz, the beutral powers (which were already acquainted with the Prussian conditions, wished to interfere on behalf of France. They received the following reply from the royal head-quarters :- ", We shall not abandon one of our conditions should we have to fight against the whole of Europe.' The Univers says :- In the battles before Metz, on August 16 and 18, Marshal Lebœuf vainly sought death. Before going into battle he put on all his decorations, and in fall uniform of a marshal he wished to be one of the first under fire. The bullets rained around him, be officers fell by his side-he alone was not wounded. He has openly avowed that he had not dared to tell the Emperor he was not ready. The 'three Graces' have been playing an extraordinary cricket in Gloustersbire. Mr W. G. Grace hit three sixes off three successive balls. Dr. E. M Grace scored 211 [not out] in one innings during which he hit the probably upprece dented number of eleven sizes. Mr Fred erick Grace struck a ball with such fore that it went clean through a lady's paravol like a cannon-shot, The Queen has been pleased to approve a marriage between th Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne

LONDON, Nov 3-Thiers was admitted to an audience with the King of Prussia. The Bismarck replying to Granville's offer of