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Is Annexation the only Panacea?

American neighbors, and has resulted for our ills ?- is it only by allying ourselves and New Westminster ? finally in the utter prostration and to a foreign nation that we can enjoy the almost irretrievable ruin of every in- blessings which we have briefly sketched? almost irretrievable ruin of every in-terest within its borders: Instead of lieve that Confederation with the East of Washington Territory, will increase the the young and feeble community ern Provinces is the only course that being tenderly nurtured and encour- will preserve the loyalty of this peo- ria. It is an incontrovertible fact that aged by a helping hand from the ple or save the country from falling into the Rip Van Winkles who have heretofore mother country, it has been treated a condition of hopelessness from which it with a chilling indifference that has may not emerge during the time of men stituents. They appear to have been too steeled the hearts of the colonists now living. The immediate Confederation stituents. They appear to have been too Sugarant England and her institutions. of this colony and the assumption of our miles and the figuring up their pay and ann

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST Mother Country. Our prayers are unbeeded ; THE CAPITAL PETITIONS-The last Govy our remonstrances trampled under foot; our ernment Gazette contains three petitions in commerce ruined; and a horde of officials, favor of the removal of the capital to Vicwith a civil list beyond our capacity to bear, toria-viz. : one from Vancouver Island, carried away. Upon dark nights unsuspecthang like a millstone around our necks. with 1467 signatures; one from property ing pedestrians run great risks of breaking Added to this accumulation of miseries, holders at New Westminster, with 50 signa- their legs, if not their necks, by tumbling through the criminal neglect and shortsight- tures; one from merchants, farmers, traders, into these traps. The Corporation claim edness of British statesmen, we are placed, by packers, miners and others residing in the that they possess the power to insure the the cession of the Russian Possessions, in a interior of British Columbia, signed by public safety in this respect; and we would position that will be utterly indefensible in 318 persons. The receipt is acknow- suggest that the screws be at once applied

case of a war between Great Britain and the ledged in the Gazette of similar petitions to all property holders who neglect to com-United States. We are not of the class who from Cariboo with 245 signatures; from ply with the mandate of the Mayor and will amount to anything. The British New Westminster, with 53 signatures; from at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, to land a Government-especially a Tory Government Lillooet, with 43 signatures; and from Lyt--will not sell a foot of the territory it now ton to Soda Creek, with 36 signatures. From holds. Were John Bright Premier, with a this statement it would appear that the Radical Ministry, there might be a sale ; signers in favor of the removal of the seat of Ministry of which Earl Derby is at the three hundred and fifty-two! When it is head. We believe, however, that were such remembered that the petitions were circua bargain effected it would result most ad. lated in the dead of winter, at a time when vantageously to the material and political communication with the interior was only interests of this colony. It would make obtained with the greatest difficulty, and Victoria the half-way house of Sitka on the when wo-thirds of the mining population

North and San Francisco on the South; were temporarily absent from the colony, it would make our harbor the rendezvous for the fact that so many names were obtained It has been truly said that "liberty the whaling fleet; the cheapness of coal to the document shows a gratifying unanwill not descend to a people-a people would induce manufacturers to establish imity of sentiment on the part of the inhabmust raise themselves to liberty; it is their factories in our midst and ship their itants of every section in favor of Victoria a blessing that must be earned before goods in place of, as we are doing, fuel to as the capital. Will Governor Seymour reit can be enjoyed." On all sides it is Oregon or California. Our numerous creeks sist this righteous demand of a majority? agreed that Great Britain has treated and rivers with their picture que falls would He has stated his intention to govern accordher Pacific Colony with shameful, in up, and an era of prosperity and contentment people," as expressed in these petitions and be utilized; our mineral resources opened ing to the "well understood wishes of the excusable neglect—a neglect that early take the place of the present state of dis- by the vote of the Legislative Councillors, blighted every effort of the people to tress and discontent that prevails on every How long will be leave the question an open keep pace with the progress of their side. But, is annexation the only panacea one to the manifest injury of both Victoria

WASHINGTON TERRITORY POLITICS-Whatcommercial importance and trade of Victo-Our citizens have seen their repre-sentative institutions—the birthright of every Briton—snatched from their hands; they have submitted uncom-plainingly to have a heavy load of debt they never incurred strapped

few passengers and discharge a quantity of freight she had on board for that port. She is advertised to sail for San Francisco at noon to-morrow.

sidewalks are in a very daugerous state,

CONTEMPLATED OFFICE CHANGES - The Post office, it is said, will shortly be removed to Scuthgate's building on Bastion street, and the Custom house to the Treasury build, ing, James Bay.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, on Saturday, paid a visit to the Government Buildings and thoroughly inspected the rooms and offices, probably with a view to immediate occupan

THE ENTERPRISE returned from New Westminster on Saturday with 30 passengers among whom we noticed the Hons. Collector of Customs, Hons. G: A. Walkem and Mr. Wilde.

LEECH RIVER-A miner from this river. on Saturday, reports high water. The mill is not yet complete. All the snow is off the side hills.

OPPOSITION-The Isabel is on the berth for New Westminster, to leave on Tuesday morning, carrying freight and passengers at reduced rates.

THE FIDELITER got off for Portland yesrepresented the territory at Washington City terday morning with a few passengers and a small freight.

nges another of her agreeable source bargain.

LINES DOWN-The lines were down all among the homestead settlers in north-western day yesterday between this place and Ser attle.

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS.-Position Drill

DEFECTIVE SIDEWALKS .- Many of the and C. F. Smith, waiting for grass before commencing hostilities.

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Mexico.

NEW YORK, April 23-The steamer Tehas ma, from Tampico April 17th, brings positive information of the capture of Puebla. Letters from the Liberal camp say General Diaz shot six Generals and 61 lesser officers who were captured in Puebla, in retaliation for the Ocober decree.

Canada. NEW YORK, April 20-Canadian correspondence of April 17th says the elections under the new Confederation will not occur until August,

Toronto is alive with political excitement. Office-seekers and gold-seekers are arriving.

Europe.

LONDON, April 22-Spain promises indemnity to England for seizure of the Victoria

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The correspondent of the Boston Post is authoritively informed that negotiations have been pending since the accession of the Derby administration between the State Department and the Colonial Secretary, for the purchase of a large portion of British America. Seward's design was to acquire all the territory west of the Mississippi. One prominent difficulty was the transfer of Vancouver Island. England desired to retain that as a naval station. Recently the proposition to purchase has been renewed. Seward put forth the Alabama claims as a partial offset, the whole price to be deter mined hereafter. The strictest secrecy has been maintained respecting the negotiations. Seward relied upon the success of the scheme SOIREE DANSANTE-MIS. Digby Palmer for buying Russian America to help the other

Iowa from the long contined and severe winter. Numbers of cattle, hogs and sheep have perished in Northern Iowa and Southern Tuesday, at 8 p.m., James Bay. By order, Minnesota from a scarcity of food, the intense cold weather and snow in some places 15 or 20 feet deep.

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debt they never incurred strapped with the Grand Trunk of Canada. These to their backs; they have been made are the three principal wants. Once let liable for the payment of a Civil List it be known that the colony has been liable for the payment of a Civil List it be allown that the boond in the boond June next an election will be held in the out of all proportion to the requirements joined to its Eastern sisters; that an econo-Territory for Delegate to Congress. Two of the country; they are compelled mical government has been obtained, and idates are before the electors in the pay heavier taxes than any Colony sufficient confidence in our future to stellacoom. The first named gentleman is has before been called on to bear; they endorse our paper, and public confihas before been called on to bear; they endorse our paper, and public confi-have, in short, been subjected to every dence will everywhere revive, money will Clark is known throughout the length and SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST species of insult and extortion that it pour in from all quarters, we shall hear breadth of the North Pacific Coast as an enuntil at last they are prepared for like pieces of waste paper, nor see adverany species of change that would tisements in the Daily Telegraph cautioning tative of his county in the local Legislature. any species of change that would disements in the Datig Letegraph cautoming the two of his county in the local Legislature. A man of Mr. Clark's ability would com-bettering their condition. Many of the Pacific colony "because it is gone in!" If the Home Government desires to retain and the respect of Congress, and the just demands of his Territory, when urged by ment, so impressed are they with the our affections it has got to mannest an interest him, receive datly attention at the hand of that body. Mr. Clark would make a " real in our welfare. It must not teach us to forget live?' representative, and we feel certain belief of the failure of the attempt to our duty as British subjects by first forgetting that his election to Congress would be the establish British institutions on the its duty towards us. It must foster, encourage means of giving every interest in the adjoin-Pacific Coast; and since no change and assist us in maintaining a connection that ing Territory a start in the right direction. could be for the worse, they would will add as much to the glory and strength welcome Annexation to the United of the Mother Country as it will result in our that at 12 o'clock on Friday night, while States in preference to continuing in a state of poverty and wretchedness. Own prosperity. But if, on the other hand, passing the Royal Exchange Buildings, on Government street, two men sprang from the In writing thus, we know that we speak the months longer and her Pacific Colonies may down of the buildings, and whackmind of nine out of every ten men in the Colony—men who after struggling for years to awaken the Home Government to a sense of

the wrongs under the weight of which we are staggering, have at last sat down in despair

Monday, April 28th. at the gloomy prospects before them. The waterfalls worn by the ladies are going into their villainy. After the men had fled, same line of policy that drew together the direpute under the malignant influence of Costello raised himself and broke for home. Boston Tea Party and cost England her thir- the European story circulated about the In the morning be found his keys lying near wards us. The same policy that estranged gregarines are the filthy little worms which dropped by the scamps as useless. Costello Canadians from the Mother Country and are said to propagate in the dirty hair of says another man was knocked down by two brought on the Rebellion of '27, is being con-tinued here. The people-disgusted, dis-*chignon*, or waterfall, which used to be sus-*chignon*, or waterfall, which u brought on the Rebellion of '37, is being con- which the chignons are composed. As the men in the same vicinity, about the same their expression of a preference for the stars a French word signifying the nape of the and stripes. The sentiment is heard at every neck) has recently become ambitious and street corner-at social gatherings-in busi- crept up, little by little, almost to the top of that the Governor will return to New Westness circles-at the theatre-in the saloons the head, perhaps its next movement will be minster on Saturday next.... A deer was -in all places "where two or three are to drop off altogether. If so, it will do the captured alive at Westminster on Thursday. gathered together"; and the feeling is grow- ladies a service, for it is an awkward, uning and spreading daily. The loyalty, even, graceful appendage, to a prettily shaped stone's throw of the streets of the capital ! of men who have fought to preserve the head, and looks much like a huge deformity. The Hyack Fire Company have got

SEVERE ACCIDENT-Mr. Robert Byrn, while siding a spirited house past the corner Wednesday. It weighed 226 pounds.... the young men are growing up impressed with the idea that England would be only too glad to get rid of us, and that to become of Wharf and Fort streets, yesterday after-As the steamer neared the town, the band a part of the "Universal Yankee Na- noon, was thrown from the saddle by the As the steamer neared the town, the band tion" is our inevitable destiny-our irres shying of the animal and fell among a heap sistible fate! This state of feeling is the of broken bottles. He was severely cut on supposing the Governor to be on board, fired natural result of the manner in which we the bands and bruised about the body and a salute. When the mistake was discovered, have been and are being treated by the was compelled to seek medical advice.

ed at the instance of the representatives of Oregon, Washington Territory has not advanced a step in five years. On the 3d of ergetic, able conservative man-a lawyer by our affections it has got to manifest an interest him, receive early attention at the hands of

of a pair of keys. Fortunately he had left all his money at home, and the robbers ob-Going UP AND Down.-The chignons or tained only a bunch of keys in return for

gregarines. Our readers are aware that the the buildings, where they must have been

Lower RIVER ITEMS-The Examiner says Think of that ! Deer-stalking within a \$95 25 in their treasury.....A seal was

the town "stood treat."

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Due-The H. B. Co's bark Princess Royal is now out 128 days from London.



Europe.

LONDON, April 18-Berlin despatches say the speech of the King at the closing of Parliament caused distrust throughout Germany.

LONDON, April 20-A plan for the solution f the Luxembourg question has been sub-mitted by the other Powers. France is willing to accept. Prussia has not replied. It is believed the peace of Europe will be kept. LONDON, April 21st-Gladstone has written

eadership of the Liberals. BERLIN, April 18-It is reported that the

BERLIN, April 19-Prussia has sent a trong note to Napoleon, asking the reason for the military preparations of France. An agent has been sent to Vienna to sea cure the alliance of Austria.

VIENNA, April 21-The Vienna Post the official organ, has an editorial on the relations between Prussia and France, counselling its readers not to put too much faith in the preservation of the peace of Europe.

Eastern States.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23-It is estimated that the loss to the United States of internal ions of dollars.

CHICAGO, April 21-The freshets in the western rivers continue; the Missouri is higher than it has been since 1844, and still ising. Two miles of the Pacific lailroad. near Wyandotte. have been inundated.

WASHINGTON, April 21-The Sepate veserday had diminished to less than a quorum, and adjourned without filling all vacancies. LEAVENWORTH, April 20-General Hancock's expedition is at Fort Laramie, and is mable to move owing to the exhaustion of

forage. 11,000 warriors are encamped on Tongue River, between Forts Phil. Kearney

Europe.

PARIS, April 22.-It is reported on good authority that Napoleon is pushing his preparations for war and is endeavoring to purs chase improved arms in the United States. It is said the neutral great powers have prepared a compromise, but Prussia disapproves of it.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-A close examinas tion of the Cosmopolitan Hotel to-day shows the damage to be somewhat less than was supposed yesterday! The fire was confined almost entirely to the fifth story or French a letter in which he virtually resigns the roof. The floor is not destroyed but the time bers are considerably charred and burnt. The French forces on the frontier will be put on fourth story immediately beneath is considerably damaged. Below this point the only damage is by water and breakage. Five powerful steam engines were kept constantly at work and proved the superiority of steam over muscular power. The damage done to the building alone and the cost of placing it in the same condition that it was in before will not exceed \$15,000. Loss on furniture \$00,-000. Insured for \$70,000.

ARRIVED, April 23-Bark Gold Hunter, 15 days from Port Madison. Glympse, 15 days from Port Discovery.

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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL SUPASSES all other remedies in the rapid and radical cure of Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

The Kingdom of Canada. THE CONFEDERATION BILL.

A Bill intituled an Act for the Union of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

wick, and the Government thereof; and for Purposes connected therewith.

PREAMBLE.

WHEREAS the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have expressed their desire to be federally united into One Dominion under theCrown of the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland, with a Constitution similar in principle to that of

the United Kingdom : And whereas such Union would conduce to Ottawa. the Welfare of the Provinces and promote the Interests of the British Empire : And whereas on the Establishment of the Union by Authorityof the Parliament it is expedient not only that the Constitution of the Legislative Authority in the Dominion be provided for, but also that the Nature of the Executive Government therein be declared : And whereas it is expedient that Provision be made for the eventual Admission into the Union of other parts of British North America : Be it therefore enacted and declared by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Spiritrual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, as follows :--

I.-PRELIMINARY.

1. This Act may be cited as the British North America Act, 1867.

2. The Provisions of this Act referring to Her Majesty the Queen extend also to the Heirs and Successors of Her Majesty, Kings and Queens of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

II.-UNION.

3. It shall be lawful for the Queen, by and with the advice of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, to declare by Proclamation that, on and after a Day therein appointed, not being more than Six Months after the passing of this Act, the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick shall form and be One Dominion under the Name of Canada; and on and after that Day those Three Provinces shall form and be One Dominion under that Name accordingly. 4. The subsequent Provisions of this Act

shall, unless it is otherwise expressed or implied, commence and have effect on and after the Union, that is to say, on and after the Day appointed for the Union taking effect in the Queen's Proclamation ; and in the same Provisions, unless it is otherwise expressed or implied, the Name Canada shall be taken to mean Canada as constituted under this Act. 5. Canada shall be divided into Four Pro-

vinces, named Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

6. The Parts of the Provinces of Canada (as it exists at the passing of this Act) which formerly constituted respectively the Pro-vinces of Upper Canada and Lower Canada shall be deemed to be severed, and shall form Two separate Provinces. The Part shall be deemed to be severed, and shall form Two separate Provinces. The Part which formerly constituted the Province Upper Canada shall sonstitute the Province for Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick, before the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of One of the Provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick, before the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of One of the Provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick, before the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of One of the Provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick, before the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of One of the Provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick, before the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of One of the Provinces District. The city of St John shall also be a da.

14. It shall be lawful for the Queen, if relating to Insolvent Debtors, or becomes a Her Majesty thinks fit, to authorize the Gov- public Defaulter : ernor-General from time to time to appoint ernor-General from time to time to appoint (4) If he is attainted of Treason or con-any Person or any Persons jointly or several-victed of Felony or of any infamous Crime: ly to be his Deputy or Deputies within any Part or Parts of Canada, and in that capa-(5). If he ceases to be qualified in respect

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Part or Parts of Canada, and in that capa-city to exercise during the Pleasure of the Beator shall not be deemed to have dight to exercise during the pleasure of the source of the source of forty details of forty details of forty details of the source o Governor-General such of the Powers, Authorities and Functions of the Governor-General as the Governor-General deems it neccessary or expedient to assign to h m or them, subject to any Limitations or Directhere.

tions expressed or given by the Queen ; but the Appointment of such a Deputy or Deputies shall not affect the Exercise by the $G_{\partial V}$ and qualified Person fill the Vacancy. ernor General himself of any Power, Authori-

15. The Commander-in-Chief of the Land Senate the same shall be heard and determined ed as a Member. and Naval Militia, and of all Naval and Mil- by the Senate. litary Forces, of and in Canada, is hereby 34. The Governor-General may from Time Commons shall be decided by a Majority of declared to continue and be vested in the Queen. 16, Until the Queen otherwise directs the Seat of Government of Canada shall be another in his Stead.

35. Until the Parliament of Canada otherwise provides, the Presence of at least Fifteen tinue for Five Years from the Day of the Re- in the Queen's name, by Instrument under Senators, including the Speaker, shall be turns of the Writs for choosing the House, 17. There shall be One Parliament for necessary to constitute a Meeting of the Senate subject to be sooner dissolved by the Gover-

of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the to the Provisions of this Act, consist of One of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the to the Provisions of this Act, consist of the mons. same shall never exceed those at the passing of this Act held, enjoyed and exercised by Eighty two shall be elected for Ontario, Sixty-Commons to adopt or pass any Vote, Re-United Kingdom of Great Britain and Irefifteen for New Brunswick. land and by the Members thereof.

19. The Parliament of Canada shall be called together not later than Six Months after the Union. call together the House of Commons. 20. There shall be a session of the Parlian ment in Canada once at least in every Year, elected or of shing of vo elected or of sitting or voting as a Member of Address, or Bill is proposed. so that Twelve Months shall not intervene between the last Sitting of the Parliament

THE SENATE.

members, who shall be styled Senators.

fy or Function.

and New Brunswick ; which Three Divisions

follows :

Years : ars: (2). He shall be either a Natural-born

ings of the House of Commons. wise provides, in case of the absence for any

House of Commons for a period of forty ceased to be qualified in respect of Residence eight consecutive hours, the House may by reason only of his residing at the Seat of elect another of its members to act as Government of Canada while holding an Office Speaker, and the Member so elected shall under that Government requiring his Presence during the continuance of such, absence of the Speaker have and execute all the

32. When a Vacancy happens in the Senate Powers, Privileges, and Duties of Speaker. by Resignation, Death, or otherwise, the Governor-General shall be Summons to a fit bers of the House of Commons shall be and qualified Person fill the Vacancy. 33. If any Question arises respecting the Qualification of a Senator or a Vacandy in the House for the exercise of its Powers; and for that purpose the Speaker shall be reckon-

wise, the Speaker shall have a vote. 50. Every House of Commons shall con-

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. 37. The House of Commons shall, subject or Impost shall adopt in the House of Com-

solution, Address, or Bill for the Appropria-38. The Governor-General shall from Time of any Part of the Public Revenue, or of to Time, in the Queen's name, by Instrument any Tax or Impost, to any Puspose that has under the Great Seal of Canada, summon and not been first recommended to that House by Message of the Governor General tn the 39. A Senator shall not be capable of being Session in which such Vote, Resolution,

55. Where a Bill passed by the House of 40. Until the Parliament of Canada other, the Parliament is presented to the Governor wise provides, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scocia, General for the Queen's Assent, he shall in one Session and its first Sitting in the and New Brunswick shall, for the Purposes of declare, according to his Discretion, but the Election of Members to serve in the House subject to the Provisions of this Act and to of Commons, be divided into Electoral Dis- Her Majesty's Instructions, either that he assents thereto in the Queen's Name, or that he withholds the Queen's Assent, or that he Ontario shall be divided into the Counties, reserves the Bill for the Signification of the

56. Where the Governor General assents District, each such District as numbered in the first convenient Opportunity send an that Schedule being entitled to return One authentic Copy of the Act to One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and if the Queen in Council within Two Years

lows: Ontario by twenty four Senators; Electoral Divisions into which Lower Canada allowance (with a Certificate of the Secre-Quebec by twenty four Senators; and the Maritime Provinces by twenty four Senators, Chapter Two of the Consolidated Statutes of Was received by him) being signified by the Maritime Provinces by twenty four Senators, Outputer Two of the Consolidated Statutes of was received by him) being signified by the Canada, twelve thereof representing New Brunswick. Of the Province of Canada, and the Act of the Province of Canada of the Twenty for the Houses of the Parliament, or by

shall be appointed for one of twenty four Electoral Divisions of Lower Canada speci-fied in Schedule A. to Chapter One of the Electoral District entitled to return One Mem-The Day of such Signification. 57. A Bill reserved for the Signification of the Queen Pleasure shall not have any Force unless and until within Two Years from the Day on which it was presented to

Each of the Eighteen Counties of Nova cotia shall be an Electoral District. The Scotia shall be an Electoral District. The the Parliament, or by Proclamation, that it (2). He shall be either a Natural-born Subject of the Queen, or a Subject of the Queen naturalized by an Act of the Parliament Oue Members, and each of the other counties Oue Member. An entry of every such Speech, Message,

46. The Speaker shall preside at all Meet-ings of the House of Commons.
47. Until the Parliament of Canada other
ronto; 'of Quebec, the City of Quebec; of Nova Scotia, the City of Halifax, and of New Brunswick, the City of Fredericton. LEGISLATIVE POWER.

1.- Ontario. 69. There shall be a Legislature for On. tario consisting of the Lieutenant Governor and of One House, styled the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

dule to this Act.

70. The Legislative Assembly of Ontario shall be composed of Eighty-two Members, to be elected to represent the Eighty-two Electoral Districts set forth in the First Sche-2.-Quebec.

71. There shall be a Legislature for Que. bec consisting of the Lieutenant Governor and of Two Houses, styled the Legislative Council of Quebes and the Legislative Assembly of Quebec.

72. The Legislative Council of Quebec. shall be composed of 'Twenty-four Members. to be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor the Great Seal of Quebec, one being appoint-ed to represent each of the Twenty-four Elec-Commons. 18. The Privileges, Immunities, and Pow-ers to be held, enjoyed, and exercised by the Senate and by the House of Commons and by the Members thereof respectively shall be such as are from time to time defined by Act of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons and by the Members thereof respectively shall be such as are from time to time defined by Act of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons and by the Members thereof respectively shall be of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons exclusion of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall be such as are from time to time defined by Act of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate and by the Mouse of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so that the Senate of Commons shall of the Parliament of Canada, but so

those of the Senators for Quebec.

74. The Place of a Legislative Councillor of Quebec shall become vacant in the Cases, mutatis mutandis, in which the place of Senator becomes vacant. 75. When a Vacancy happens in the Lee

islative Council of Quebec by Resignation, Death or otherwise, the Lieutenant Governor, in the Queen's name, by Instrument under the Great Seal of Quebec, shall appoint a fit and qualified person to fill the vacancy.

76. If any question arises respecting the Qualification of a Legislative Councillor of Quebec, or a Vacancy in the Legislative Council of Quebec, the same shall be heard and determined by the Legislative Council. 77. The Lieutenant Governor may from time to time, by Instrument under the Great Seal of Quebec, appoint a Member of the Legislative Council of Quebec to be Speaker thereof, and may remove him and appoint another in his stead.

78. Until the Legislature of Quebec otherwise provides, the Presence of at least Ten Members of the Legislative Council, including the Speaker, shall be necessary to constitute a Meeting for the Exercise of its

79. Questions arising in the Legislative Council of Quebec shall be decided by a Majority of Voices, and the Speaker shall in all cases have a Vote, and when the Voices are equal the deci-ion shall be deemed to be in the negative.

80. The Legislative Astembly of Quebec shall be composed of Sixty-five Members, to be elected to represent the Sixty-five Electoral Divisions or Districts of Lower Canada in this Act referred to, subject to alteration thereof by the Legislature of Quebec: Provided that it shall not be lawful to present to the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec for Assent any Bill for Altering the Limits of any of the Electoral Divisions or Districts mentioned in the Second Schedule to this Act, unless the Second and Third Readings of such Bill have been passed in the Legislative Assembly with the concurrence of the majority of the members representing all those Electoral Divisions or Districts, and the assent shall not be given to such Bill unless an Address has been presented by the Legislative Assembly to the Lieutenant Governor stating that it has been so passed:

(subject nevertheless to either the Assembly of Ontario or the Legis bly of Quebec being sooner diss Lieutenant-Governor of the Prov longer.

86. There shall be a Session lature of Ontario and of that of Q least in every Year, so that T shall not intervene between the l the Legislature in each Province sion and its first Sitting in the ne 87. The following Provisions of specting the House of Common shall extend and apply to the Le semblies of Ontario and Queb say,-the Provisions relating to originally and on Vacancies, the Speaker, the Absence of the Quorum, and the Mode of voting Provisions were here re-enacted a plicable in Terms to each such

Assembly. 4.-Nova Scotia and New Bri 88. The Constitution of the Le each of the Provinces of Nova Sco Brunswick shall, subject to the P this Act, continue as it exists at until altered under the Authority and the House of Assembly of New existing at the passing of this Act : sooner dissolved. continue for th which it was elected.

5.-Ontario, Quebec and Nova 89. Each of the Lieutenant-G Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia Writs to be issued for the First Members of the Legislative Assem in such Form and by such Person a fit, and at such Time and addressed Returning Officer as the Govern directs, and so that the First Election ber of Assembly for any Electoral any Subdivision thereof shall be same Time and at the same Place Election for a Member to serve in of Commons of Canada for that Ele

trict

6 .- The Four Provinces.

90. The following Provisions of respecting the Parliament of Canada, -the Provisions relating to Appropr Tax Bills, the Recommendation Votes, the Assent to Bills, the Disal Acts, and the Signification of Pleasu reserved,-shall extend and apply to latures of the several Provinces Provisions were here re-enacted a applicablo in Terms to the respect vinces and the Legislatures ther the substitution of the Lieutenantof the Provinces for the Governor of the Governor-General for the Qu for a Secretary of State, of One Two Years, and of the Province for VI.-DISTRIBUTION OF LEGIS

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91. It shall be lawful for the and with the Advice and Consen Senate and House of Commons Laws for the Peace, Order, and goo ernment of Canada, in relation to al not coming within the Classes of Sul this Act assigned exclusively to the tures of the Provinces; and for grea tainty, but not so as to restrict the ity of the foregoing Terms of this Se is hereby declared that (notwith anything in this Act) the exclusive tive Authority of the Parliament of extends to all Matters coming wit Classes of Subjects nezt herein after ated ; that is to say :-

1. The Public Debt and Property. The Regulation

The qualifications of Senator shall be as

of Great Britain, or of the Parliament of the

21. The Senate shall, subject to the Prosions of this Act, consist of seventy-two 22. In relation to the Constitution of the Three Divisions-1. Ontario;

2. Quebec ; 3. The Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia Member.

shall (subject to the Provisions, of this [Act]

IV .- LEGISLATIVE POWER.

four Senators representing that Province

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(1). He shall be of the full Age of Thirty

tricts as follows: 1.-Ontario.

Ridings of Counties, Cities, Parts of Cities, Queen's Pleasure. Senate Canada shall be deemed to consist of and Towns enumerated in the First Schedule to this Act, each whereof shall be an Electoral to a Bill in the Queen's Name, he shall by

2.-Quebec:

3.-Nova Scotia

4 .- New Brunswick.

Quebec shall be divided into Sixty-five after Receipt thereof by the Secretary of be equally represented in the Senate as fol- Electoral Districts, composed of Sixty five State thinks fit to disallow the Act, such Dist

In the case of Quebec each of the twenty of the Province of Canada of the Twenty Proclamation, shall annul the Act from and third Year of the Queen, Chapter One, or any after the Day of such Signification.

the Governor General for the Queen's As-

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shall constituted the Province of Quebec.

7. The Provinces of Nova Scotia and seised as of Freehold for his own Use and

9. The Executive Government and authority of and over Canada, is hereby declared to continue and be vested in the Queen.

10. The Provisions of this Act referring or which he is appointed : to the Governor-General for the time being his Real Property Qualification in the Elecof Canada, or other the Chief Executive Offitoral Division for which he is appointed, or cer or Administrator for the time being care shall be resident in that Division. rying on the Government of Canada on be-24. The Governor-General shall from Time half and in the Name of the Queen, by whatto Time, in the Queen's Name, by Instrument ever Title he is desighated.

under the Great Seal of Canada, summon 11. There shall be a Council to aid and advise in the Government of Canada, to be styled the Queen's Privy Council for Uanada, and the Persons who are to be Members of that Council, shall be from time to time chosen and summoned by the Governor-Gen-25. Such Persons shall be first Summoned to the Senate as the Queen by Warrant under eral and sworn in as Privy Councillors, and Her Majesty's Royal Sign Manual thinks fit to Members thereof may be from time to time approve, and their Names shall be inserted in the Queen's Proclamation of Union. removed by the Governor-General. 26. If at any Time on the Recommendation

12. All Powers, Authorities and Funcof the Governor-General the Queen thinks fit tions which under any Act of the Parliament of Great Britain, or of the Porliament to direct that Three or Six Members be added to the Senate, the Governor-General may by of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or of the Legislature of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Canada, Nova Scotia, or Three Divisions of Canada, add to the Senate New Brunswick are at the Union vested accordingly: 27. In case of such Addition being at any in, or exerciseable by the respective Governa ors or Lieutenant. Governors of those Pro- Time made the Governor-General shall not vinces, with the Advice or with the Advice summon any Person to the Senate, except on a Councils, or with any number of Members visions of Canada is represented by Twenty, at the Union by the Officers charged with Time thinks fit, and in the first instance of Governors individually shall, as far as the same continue in existence and capable of any Time exceed Seventy eight. being exercised after the Union in relation to the Government of Canada, be vested in and ions of this Act, hold his Place in the Senate exerciseable by the Governor-General, with for Life. the Advice, or with the Advice and Consent of, or in conjunction, with the Queen's Privy Council for Oanada, or any Members thereof, or by the Governor-General individu-31. The Place of a Senator shall become ally, as the Case requires, subject neverthevacant in any of the following Cases : less (except with respect to such as exist under Acts of the Parliament of Great Britain or of the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland) to be abolished or altered by the Parliament of

Canada. 13. The Provisions of this Act referring to the Governor-General in Council shall be to the Governor-General in Council shall be construed as referring to the Governor-General leges of a Subject or Citizen, of a Foreign Office of Speaker by Death, Resignation, with respect to that Province, the Seats of Or otherwise, the House of Commons shall of the Province, the Seats of Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

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(3). He shall be legally or equitably return One Member. Fifteen Electoral Districts shall be entitled to V. PROVINCIAL CONSTITUTIONS.

7. The Provinces of Nova Scotia and seised as of Freehold for his Own Ose and New Brunswick shall have the same Limits Benefit of Lands or Tenements held in free and Score or seised or possessed for his Wise provides, all Laws in force in the several Officer, styled the Lieutenant Governor, ap-New Branswick shall have the same Limits as at the passing of this Act. 8. In the general Census of the Popula-tion of Canada which is hereby required to be taken in the Year One thousand eight hundred and seventy-one and in every Tenth

hundred and seventy-one and in every Tenth Year, thereafter, the respective populations of the Four Provinces shall be distinguished. Value of rour thousand Dollars, over and above all Rents, Dues, Debts, Charges, Morts gages, and Incumbrances due or payable out of or charged on or affecting the same: (4). His Real and Personal Property shall cover by Voters, the Returning Officers, their pointed after the commencement of the First Powers and Duties, the Proceedings at Elec- Session of the Parliament of Canada shall vince. (4). His heat and reisonal report over Powers and Duties, the Proceedings at Elec. Session of the ramatical of our data court to be together worth Four thousand Dollars over tions, the Periods during which Elections may not be removable within Five Years from

Authority of this Act.

be continued, the Trial of Controverted his Appointment, except for cause assigned, Elections, and Proceedings incident thereto, which shall be communicated to him in (8). In the Case of Quebec he shall have the vacating of Seats of Members, and the Writing within One Month after the Order Execution of new Writs in case of Seats for his Removal is made, and shall be comvacated otherwise than by Dissolution, shall municated by Message to the Senate and to the House of Commons within One Week

serve in the House of Commons for the same thereafter, if the Parliament is then sitting, several Provinces. Provided that, until the Parliament of Canada and if not, than within One Week after the qualified Persons to the Senate; and, subject ber of the House of Commons for the District Commencement of the next Session of Parto the Provisions of this Act, every Person so of Algoma, in addition to Persons qualified by liament. snmmoned shall become and be a Member of the Law of the province of Canada to vote, 60. The Salaries of the Lieutenant Gover-

nors shall be fixed and provided by the Parevery British Subject, aged Twenty one Years liament of Canada. or upwards, being a householder, shall have a 61. Every Lieutenant Governor shall, be-Vote.

42. For the First Election of Members to and subscribe before the Governor General serve in the House of Commons the Governor or some Person authorized by him, Oaths of General shall cause Writs to be issued by Allegiance and Office similar to those taken such Person, in such Form, and addressed to by the Governor General. such Returning Officers as he thinks fit. 62. The Provisions of this Act referring

The Person issuing Write under this Sec- to the Lieutenant Governor extend and ap-Summons to Three or Six qualified Persons essed at the Union by the Officers charged (as the Case may be), representing equally the with the issuing of write for the Election of Members to serve in the respective House of being carrying on the Government of the

Assembly or Legislative Assembly of the Province, by whatever litle he is designa-Province of Canada, Nova Scotia or New ted: and Consent, of the reespective Executive further like Direction by the Queen on the like whom Writs are directed under this Section of Quebee shall be composed of such Persons shall have the like Powers as are possessed as the Lieutenant Governor from Time to

the returning of Writs for the Election of the following Officers, namely-the Attorney four Senators and no more. 28: The Number of Senators shall not at Members to serve in the same respective General, the Secretary and Registrar of the 29. A Senator shall, subject to the Provis- bly Province, the Treasurer of the Province,

43. In case a Vacancy in the Representation in the House of Commons of any Elec- Works, with in Quebec, the Speaker of th Commissioner of Agriculture and Public 30. A Senator may by Writing under his toral Districts happens before the meeting of Hand addressed to the Governor-General ret the Parliament, or after the Meeting of eral. sign his Place in the Senate, and thereupon the Parliament before Provision is made by Legislative Council and the Solicitor Gen-

the Parliament in this Behalf, the Provisions Authority in each of the Provinces of Nove extend and apply to the issuing and return- the Provisions of this Act, continue as it (1). If for Two consecutive Sessions of

the Parliament he fails to give his Attendance ing of a Writ in respect of such vacant exists at the Union until altered under the District 44. The House of Commons on its first (2). If he takes an Oath or makes a Der

assembling after a General Election shall of Lieutenant Governors and the Duties of claration or Acknowledgement of Allegiance, proceed with all practicable Speed to elect Administrators of Government.] Obedience, or Adherence to a Foreign Power, or does an Act whereby he becomes a Subject One of its Members to be a Speaker.

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3 .- Ontario and Quebec.

81. The Legislatures of Ontario and Quebec respectively shall be called together not later than Six Months after the Union.

82. The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and of Quebec shall from Time to Time, in the Queen's Name, by Instrument under the Great Seal of the Province, summon and call to-

83. Until the Legislature of Ontario or of Quebec otherwise provides, a Person accept. ing or holding in Ontario or Quebec any Office, Commission, or Employment, perma-

nent or temporary, at the Nomination of the Lieutenant-Governor, to which an annual Salary, or any Fee, Allowance, Emolument, or or Profit of any kind or amount whatever from the Province is attached, shall not be eligible as a Member of the Legislative Assem bly of the respective Province, nor shall he si or vote as such; but nothing in this Section shall make ineligible any Person being a Member of the Executive Council of the respective Province, or holding any of the following Offices, that is to say, the Offices of Attorneyfore essuming the Duties of his Office, make General, Secretary and Registrar of the Province, Treasurer of the Province, Commis-

sioner of Crown Lands, and Commissioner of Agriculture and Public Works, and in Quebec Solicitor-General, or shall disqualify him to sit or vote in the House for which he is elected, provided he is elected while holding such ply to the Lieutenant Governor for the Time Office. being of each Province or other Chief Exe-

84. Until the Legislatures of Ontaria and Quebec respectively otherwise provide, all Laws which at the Union are in force in these Provinces respectively, relative to the following Matters, or any of them, namely,-the Qualifications and Disqualifications of Persons to be elected or to sit or vote as Members of the Assembly of Canada, the Qualifications or Disqualification of Voters, the Oaths to be taken by Voters, the Retarning officers, their Powers and Duties, the Proceedings at Elections, the Periods during which such elections may be continued, and the Trial of control verted Elections and the Proceedings incident the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and the thereto, the vacating of the Seats of Members and the Issuing and Execution of new Writs in case of seats vacated otherwise than by Dissolution, shall respectively apply to Elections of Members to serve in the respective

Legislative Assemblies of Ontario and Ques Provided that until the Legislature of Ontario otherwise provides, at any Election for a Member of the Legislative Assembly of Sections 65, 66 and 67 relate the Powers Ontario for the District of Algoma, in addition to Persons qualified by the Law of the Province of Canada to vote, every British Subject. aged Twentysone Years or upwards, being a Householder, shall have a Vote.

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- System of Taxation. 4. The borrowing of Money on the
- Credit.
- 5. Postal Service.
- 6. The Census and Statistics.
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- The fixing of and providing for t aries and Allowances of Ci other Officers of the Governm

Canada. 9. Beacons, Buoys, Light House Sable Island.

10. Navigation and Shipping.

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and Maintenance of Marine Ho 12. Sea Coast and Inland Fisheries

13. Ferries between a Province an British or Foreign Country,

tween Two Provinces.

14. Currency and Coinage.

- 15. Banking-Incorporation of Banl the Issue of Paper Money.
- 16. Savings Banks.
- 17. Weights and Measures:
- 18. Bills of Fxchange and Pror
 - Notes.
- 19. Interest.
- 20. Legal Tender.
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- Bankruptcy and Insolvency. Patents of Invention and Disce 22.
- 23. Copy Rights. 24. Indians and Lands reserved f Indians.
- 25. Naturalization and Aliens.

26. Marriage and Divorce.

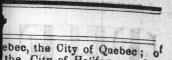
- 27. The Oriminal Law, except the stitution of Courts of Criminal
- diction but including the proc in Criminal matters.
- The establishment, maintenanc 28. management of Penitentiaries.
- 29. Such Classes of Subjects as an pressly excepted in the Enume of the Classes of Subjects by th assigned exclusively to the Le

tures of the Provinces.

And any Matter coming within any classes of Subjects enumerated in this tion shall not be deemed to come with Class of Matters of a local or private i comprised in the Enumeration of the C of subjects by this Act assigned exclu-to the Legislatures of the Provinces.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The st Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon New Westminster. Twenty passe came down by her, amongst them being Cooper of New Westminster, Mr W and wife of Yale. Messrs Gowdie and son from Quesnellemouth and Caribo pectively:

DEFAULTERS .- The Government contains three pages and a half of c printed names of defaulters under the Estate Act



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Tuesday, April 30, 1867 The Rumored Proposition to Cede

this Colony to the United States. We were not unprepared for the report that the United States wishes

to buy Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and that an offer has been made by Mr Seward to accept this Colony as an offset to the Alabama claims. The proposition includes, as a matter of necessity, the entire Territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains, and the adjacent Islands, with the backbone of the great range

for the division line. Since the cession of the Russian Possessions to our neighbors, the command that the Americans have obtained over the

Coast is almost overwhelming ; and it, Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia shall cause must be apparent to even a careless fit, and at such Time and addressed to such United States to render our possessions on the Pacific utterly indefensible and worthless in case of a rupture

> The lines are being drawn tighter every year. In 1825, the blundering of British statesmen over the North-

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nies. She might exchange British west boundary gave a coast line of Columbia for a generous slice of the three hundred and fifty miles in length State of Maine, which would give a to the more wide-awake Russian, who fine seaboard to the new Confederonly the other day used the concession ation. But the Americans, on the granted forty-two years ago to pay other hand, will not part with Maine. us off for interfering in his little game So no bargain can be struck. Money in the Crimea. The loose, shambling cannot buy us at present, notwithmanner in which the Treaty of 1846 standing we are treated very indifferwith the Americans was drawn, has ently, and every day told we are a since afforded them an excuse for burthen and a source of continual anseizing on San Juan Island, where noyance to our old mother.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Thursday, April 25

Lower River Items. (From the Examiner and Columbian)

OFFICIAL MOVEMENTS .- Hon P. O'Reilly goes up river this morning to enter upon his with which our demands are treated duties as Magistrate of the Yale and Lytton by the Home Goverament that have District. Hon H. M. Ball will also start togiven just cause for complaint. No morrow for Cariboo for the same purpose. attempt is made to assist us in de- It is rumored that Hon C. Brew will suc- the necessity of taxing the unoccupied and veloping latent resources; no expedi- eeed Mr Ball in the magistracy of Cariboo unimproved lands so as to do away with the when the latter fills the office of Colonial iniquitous system of holders and speculators Arnot must have reaped a substantial benefit. tion is sent out at Government ex. when the latter his the once of Colonian in real estate. One of the causes of the pres-Secretary in the absence of Hon A. N. in real estate. One of the causes of the pres-

From Cariboo. From Mr Edward Pearson of Williams growing feeling of discontent pervad- Creek, who left that place on the 7th and which is evident : We once knew a man to ing the public mind when they con- arrived here on the 22nd instant, we have struggle for years to color a particularly trast their own situation with that of obtained the following items of news : The obstinate meerschaum pipe. He smoked inthe States and Territories about them? weather on the Creek was mild and the cessantly. He tried all the different kinds snow rapidly thawing. The consequence of tobacco; put a "button" in it, boiled it Colony to the Uni.ed States under the work had been done for some time, was was that the water, for want of which little in tobacco juice, but all to no avail. It arrangement proposed would be hailed rising, enabling work in many claims to be with satisfaction by many of our resumed. There is, however, nothing of people? We deeply regret that such interest to record. The Hood company, cn is the state of popular feeling here to. Conklin's Gulch, had given out the job of day. But what are our people to do? drifting their tunnel, for \$7 39 per foot. The Where are they to turn for relief? contractors, after running in 200 feet, struck Their patience and means are ex- very hard rock and threw up the contract, the attempt. One day he failed to make his having lost \$500 by the operation. Another appeance at breakfast. His room was severe test when they reflect that foot and the original of through at \$15 a while the rest of the world is moving pushed forward. The United Company, who foot, and the work was being vigorously forward they are going behind. They struck it so rich a short time ago, are drifting know from the experience of the past a tunnel direct to the rich lead.

that no help need be looked for from Market prices had experienced a slight

but when may we expect its consum. mation? None would regret more mation? None would regret more little demand. There was considerable observer that it only requires the British institutions on the Pacific; but nellemonth, and, owing to the thaw, travelif the day ever arrives when the ling was sloppy. Teams are still passing British flag shall be supplanted on over the Quesnel river on the ice. Grain at this Island by the Stars and Stripes, that place was 15 cents, and tending upward. the responsibility will rest with the Freight from there to the Creek was from

> MR WILSON BROWN, of this city, now in we believe, will amount to nothing. London, has addressed a letter to the editor Great Britain will not sell her Colo- of the Star, in which he declares his intention of disposing of his property in England and settling permanently on Vancouver be from the Hudson Bay Company's wharf Island. He says he is taking several farm to the Gorge. The agreement was signed servants out with him. He suggests a gradual emigration, such as the colony can absorb, to be fostered by Government and charitable aid. In the letter the following effective passage occurs :--" Wafted as I have been through bright sunshine from a clear bracing atmosphere, to arrive in England just now is depressing, but to see the poor creatures who are sinking with cold and hunger in London is horrifying, when so many lands would rejoice to receive them, and I have no hesitation in saying a great proportion of these miserable people, if they were to be judiciously selected for the different colonies, would not only cease to be a trouble at home, but realize a comfortable

living, and be a source of wealth to the country of their settlement. Such may be said of Vancouver Island to a limited extent, especially if at this juncture and change of Government the colonial authorities would see

A TOUCHINS STORY .- The Cincinnati Gazette wouldn't color. He grew morose and sour, shut himself np by himself and smoked, and smoked and smoked, muttering savagely between his teeth : " Color ! I say. D ---- n ye. I'll c-o-l-o-r ye !" He gave up all business, and devoted himself wholly to smoking, deter mined, as he said, to color the pipe or die in opened, and there he sat in his chair, dead the fatal meerschaum clutched tightly between his teeth. The meerschaum was as white as when it first emerged, Venns like, from the foam of the sea, but the man was turned to a rich dark brown: The meerschaum had colored him !

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BCAT RACE .- A novel match has just been made here, between four boats-one boat rowed by Mr Bunster and one man from his brewery ; a second by Mr Vogel and one man from his brewery; a third, by Mr A Phillips and one man frem his soda factory; and a fourth, by Mr Stuart and one man from his brewery. Steersmen to be selected haphazard; the boats to be two oared, and lots to be drawn for pick of boats. The first day of May has been selected for the race : stakes \$25 a side, to be deposited with Mr Beecroft of the Gorge Retreat on the 28th of April. The distance rowed will vesterday in the presence of Mr Beecroft cf the Retreat.

FLOUR.-From Lillooet we learn that the flour manufactured there is giving general satisfaction in Cariboo. The grist mill at Soda Creek is also turning out an excellent article. It has been said that no flour would be required from the lower country this year. owing to the abundance of grain in the agricultural sections of the upper country, The arrival of the Ooward, from Yale, on Monday, with information from Cariboo down, does not verify the statement. The amount of grain, though large, is not, it appears, proportioned to the consumption. The stocks of flour now in Cariboo are not large, and an advance in price is expected. The next mail, it is said, will probably bring information that the staple has advanced to 30 cents .- Examiner.

THE THEATRE.-There was a very full pense to explore the country and Birch. Mr Ball about the end of June will ent depression in the colony is the misrepres advantage than as "Our Jenny." Mr Rushshow what we have to offer return to the Capital to occupy the position sentation of men of high repute, but who, I ton, who made his farewell bow, applauded, and "did " his part excellently as to the capacity of the colony to absorb well. But Mr Callingham, as Giles Freckler bill " of an expensive Civil List, and Mr Chadwick left Lillooet on Friday, emigration, which induced them to say face, was the "gem" of the evening-the hour an extended notice is deferred until

and the House of Assembly of New Brunswick existing at the passing of this Act shall, unless sooner dissolved. continue for the Period for greater portion of this British Pacific 5.-Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. 89. Each of the Lieutenant-Governors of Writs to be issued for the First Election of Members of the Legislative Assembly thereof in such Form and by such Person as he thinks Returning Officer as the Governor-General directs, and so that the First Election of Member of Assembly for any Electoral District or

between the two countries. We are hemmed in on the north and sonth.

any Subdivision thereof shall be held at the same Time and at the same Places as the Election for a Member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada for that Electoral Dis-90. The following Provisions of this Act respecting the Parliament of Canada, --namely, --the Provisions relating to Appropriation and

Tax Bills, the Recommendation of Money Votes, the Assent to Bills, the Disallowance of Acts, and the Signification of Pleasure on Bills reserved,-shall extend and apply to the Legis. latures of the several Provinces as if those Provisions were here re-enacted and made applicable in Terms to the respective Pronces and the Legislatures thereof, with the substitution of the Lieutenant-Governor

their guns command the two channels leading to the Seat of Government on the mainland. But it is not alone the ercroachments of our neighbors that have created a wide-spread feeling of alarm and discontent here. It is the extraordinary indifference and apathy

tario and Quebec.

atures of Ontario and Que-shall be called together not onths after the Union. ant Goverpor of Ontario l from Time to Time, in the Instrument under the Great vince, summon and call totive Assembly of the Pro-

egislature of Ontario or of provides, a Person accept. Ontario or Quebec any , or Employment, permaat the Nomination of the or, to which an annual Allowance, Emolument, or nd or amount whatever is attached, shall not be r of the Legislative Assem Province, nor shall he si nothing in this Sections e any Person being a Mem Council of the respective g any of the following , the Offices of Attorneynd Registrar of the Prof the Province, Commisnds, and Commissioner of blic Works, and in Quebec shall disqualify him to use for which he is elected, ted while holding such

slatures of Ontaria and otherwise provide, all nion are in force in these ely, relative to the followof them, namely,-the isqualifications of Persons ait or vote as Members of ada, the Qualifications or Voters, the Oaths to be ne Returning officers, their the Proceedings at Elecs iring which such elections and the Trial of control the Proceedings incident g of the Seats of Members Execution of new Writs ted otherwise than by spectively apply to Elecserve in the respective ies of Ontario and Quev

ntil the Legislature of vides, at any Election for Legislative Assembly of let of Algoma, in addition by the Law of the Proote, every British Subject, ears or upwards, being a ve a Vote.

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ated ; that is to say :-1. The Public Debt and Property. 2. The Regulation of Trade and Commerce, The raising of Money by any System of Taxation. 4. The borrowing of Money on the Public Credit. 5. Postal Service. The Census and Statistics. Millitia-Millitary and Naval Service and Defence. 8. The fixing of and providing for the Salaries and Allowances of Civil and other Officers of the Government of Canada. 9. Beacons, Buoys, Light Houses, and Sable Island. 10. Navigation and Shipping. Quarantine and the Establishment and Maintenance of Marine Hospitals. 12. Sea Coast and Inland Fisheries. 13. Ferries between a Province and any British or Foreign Country, or be tween Two Provinces. 14. Currency and Coinage. Banking-Incorporation of Banks and the Issue of Paper Money. Savings Banks. 17. Weights and Measures: 18. Bills of Fxchange and Promissory Notes. 19. Interest. 20. 21. Legal Tender. Bankruptcy and Insolvency. Patents of Invention and Discovery. 22. 23. 24. Copy Rights. Indians and Lands reserved for the Indians. Naturalization and Aliens Marriage and Divorce. 27. The Oriminal Law, except the Constitution of Courts of Criminal Jurisdiction but including the procedure in Criminal matters. 28. The establishment, maintenance and management of Penitentiaries. 29. Such Classes of Subjects as are expressly excepted in the Enumeration of the Classes of Subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces. And any Matter coming within any of the Classes of Subjects enumerated in this Sec. tion shall not be deemed to come within the Class of Matters of a local or private nature comprised in the Enumeration of the Classe of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steame Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon from

discharge of that obligation ; we meet with no encouragement in any shape. There are men in Parliament who of where we are located. Heavy burthens are strapped to our back. If we succeed in carrying them-if the country "goes ahead" and becomes populous and rich-it will be said Great Britain did it, and we shall hear a great deal about the latest and brightest gem added to the British Crown. But if the Colony goes down, involving the colonists in common ruin, we shall be told that we are lazy and shiftless, and deserve no better fate. Why should this state of things continue, if the Home Government pan! There are ten men in each company, really entertains the strong affection towards the Colonies that some speakers in Parliament profess? Why should a line of policy be persevered in that is alienating the affections of colonists from Great Britain and cause ing them to cast their eyes across the imaginary line that divides them from their Anglo-Saxon brethren, and long for a "closer communion" with the children of a Government that does so domain? Sitka has not been three even been unfurled to the breeze on its shore-yet we hear already of an expedition being on its way out foom Washington to thoroughly ex-New Westminster. Twenty passengers plore the country and report upon its came down by her, amongst them being Capt capabilities and resources. Before the Cooper of New Westminster, Mr W Leigh and wife of Yale, Messrs Gowdie and Pearsummer has passed away, we shall hear of a territorial Government being son from Quesnellemonth and Cariboo restormed in the North, and a delegate

will pass through our city to take his DEFAULTERS .- The Government Gazette seat in Congress and lay before that contains three pages and a half of closely body a statement of the wants of the printed names of defaulters under the Real

of Acting Colonial Secretary, during the ab- have no doubt, did so from a miscalculation World. We are required to "foot the sence of Hon Mr Birch in England.

told not to expect a penny from our coming the Fraser river route. At Spink- "there was a living for all," forgetting the "bright particular star" round which the hard-hearted mother to aid us in the lam's Flat he encountered a heavy snow amount of passage money forbade the hewers lesser planets revolved. An efficient orchesstorm. The road between Lytton and Yale of wood and drawers of water to undertake tra contributed greatly to the success of the he found in tolerably good condition, and the voyage, but which was no obstacle to entertainment. Owing to the lateness of the met a dozen or so of teams between these young men from the counter and countingtwo points, upward bound with loads of house, who, deceived by such reports, rushed to morrow. voted to unite us to the mainland, but freight. Mr Chadwick has one hundred out there to suffer more than I should like to acres under grain crops this season. He in. recount." forms us that he has cured nearly 3000 lbs of

excellent bacon, which he offers at 40 cents per lb delivered at Tillooet

The two grist mills (the Lillooet Company's and Mr Scott's) have made about 200,000 lbs of flour during the season, most of which now awaits purchasers at 8 cents per ib. It is said to be of a very superior quality. The farmers complain of the high tolls taken at these mills. They have to provide sacking and allow one-sixth for grinding. The only mining being carried on at present is on Bridge River, where two companies had commenced taking out rich pay. The dirt yields at the rate of 16 cents to the and the utmost confidence is felt in the

operation. STATEMENT of proceeds arising from a Soiree given in aid of the Orphans of St. Ann's Convent. Sale of one bag of flour..... 75 00 Sale of bar... 26 75 \$528 50 2 50 14 00 5 00 8 00 11 75

Music..... 50 00-100 00 \$428 00 COMMITTEE-P. O'Dwyer, T. J. Burnes, P. N. McDonald, A. N. Nicolson, James Collins.

CHOCOLATE .- Mr Piper has commenced the manufacture of chocolate in quantities sufficient to supply the local demand.

H. M. S. SPARROWHAWK will go to Nanaimo to-day and thence to New Westminster.

THE time for the payment of taxes for the new star that has just risen in the present municipal year has been postponed with wilfally burning a barn, was yesterday until the 1st of May.

THE CANADIAN GOLD MINES-A letter from Madoc in the Montreal Witness, says The gentleman who put the blast in the

Richardson mine in January, who has been a is no doubt as to the extent of this mine; and one of the best proofs of this opinion is that the company who have now purchased contracting for the building material to construct two buildings 40 by 50 feet each. One is to be over the mine, fitted with an engine and machinery for raising out the deposits from the shaft, and storing the pre-

cious metal ; the other building to be located under a hill near by, with a railway to convey the quartz passage into the tap passing down through the crushing mill, and coming out at the bottom of the powder, ready for separating and gathering with quicksilver : the whole building, machinery, mills, and Sale of tickets (260)\$390 50 engine room, etc, coating from \$30,000 to \$500,000r I therefore leave your readers to claims are being brought up with prospects equally favorable at fabulous prices, varying from \$5,000 to \$30,000, for from five to one hundred acres : the latter price having just been paid near this village. Companies are being formed in every direction in Canada West for mining and speculating operations,

some of whom are about to prospect from thirty to seventy miles north-a region which is supposed by judges of mining operations, upon information colleged by old hunters, to excel this locality for gold mining.

GUBERNATORIAL MOVEMENTS-His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour will probably arrive down from New Westminster to-day. The Enterprise brought His Excellency's horses down last evening.

DISCHARGED .- The French Canadian char ged a day or two since by Mr Timmerman discharged by the Police Magistrate;

I.O.O.F .- The forty-eighth anniversary of the introduction of the I.O.O.F. on the American continent, will be celebrated to-morrow, by an oration on "The Principles of Odd Fellowship," to be delivered by Bro. Rev. Thomas Somerville, miner in California and Cariboo, says there Chaplain, at 3 p. m., at Odd Fellow's Hall. The public generally are respectfully invited to attend. At 7 p.m. the Brethren and their guests will meet at the St. George Hotel, View street, and partake of a dinner. Sojourning Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from members of the committee.

> A BILLIONAIRE .- Millionaires have come to be common affairs, but a billionaire is not stumbled upon at every corner. George Peas body is merging toward that extremely res spectable figure. The Washington Republican says he made a will in 1856, which demonstrated that he was then worth fifty million pounds sterling , and it estimates that the increase of his fortune by good management has made it amount to one hundred million sterling-five hundred million dollars.

THERE were rumors about town last even ing to the effect that news had been received of a serious mutiny on board H. M. S. Sutlej (Admiral Denman's flag ship), at Valparaiso. We could not trace the report. to a reliable source, and doubt its correct-Dess.

THE TELEGRAPH LINE TO ESQUIMALT .--- ME C. W. Wallace has received from Governe ment the exclusive right to construct and maintain a telegraph line between Victoria and Esquimalt for a limited number of years: The line will be built at the expense of Mr Wallace and not by him under contract:

THE U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon to await the arrival of the mail.

THE Fideliter will carry five hundred barrels of lime to Portland.

MR Selim Franklin, of this city, is said to be on his way out from London.

WEŁKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 30, 1867.

The Educational Question. The return of Governor Seymour to the natural capital of British Columbia, after a lengthened sojourn on the mainland, affords the people of the Island an opportunity of pressing on His Excellency's attention the importance of maintaining free and unfettered the admirable Common School System in vogue here. Goverthan usual was present. nor Seymour's remarkable message upon this all-important subject will not soon be forgotten. But, however much the question may have been muddled by His Excellency's pen, one portion of the message displayed unmistakeably the hostility of the writer to Free Education. A subsequent communication from His Excellency to the Board of Education Monday's issue. ignored the existence of that body, and promised that he would devote " full consideration to the whole question during his next visit to Victoria, with the best assistance he could procure." After the Board, "the best assistance" one would have supposed to be the Special Committee of the Legislative Council, appointed to rehonor of his arrival on the estate. port-to advise-upon a system of education. They shelved the question, but did not report to the Council. If justice had ruled, that august and independent (!) body would not have been prorogued until they had expressed their sentiments in a report that the public could read Coal Company are working above ground at upon this vital ques ion. We stated \$1 per day. our opinion, when the Committee was B. C. HORN & Co., the well known San appointed, that the question was Francisco importers of fine Havana cigars

burked for the session. The result has and Virginia manufactured tobacco, have proved the correctness of that opins published the Spring list of choice brands ion. Now that Governor Seymour is which they have in stock. B. C. Horn & among us once more we hope he Co. are the largest importers, in their line will lose no time in inquiring into the Free School system. If when he enters a room devoted to educational purposes he will divest himself of all prejudice; if he will discard the false impressions that his "predecessor" instilled into his mind, and examine from Canada to settle in Victoria. The new carefully and critically into the successful system in force here-he will, for a few more of the same sort." we feel confident, depart impressed in favor of its continuance. We are not cisco for Sitka, touching at Victoria, on tised reward for the apprehension of a murtem of education, but, holding to the The rates of passage have been fixed as fol- liament; but if the claim of New Westminbelief that no man has a right to rear bers of society, we would compel every parent to send his or her children to some schoel. If it is clear that it is right for a father to have his child taught, which nobody now-a-days questions, why should not the State see that he performs the duty just as Panama Star, 16th March. it does see that he performs the similar duty of supplying daily food and clothing? If we make Smith give his boy bread, why not make him give Several head of small stock were sent for- of the Company and in the archives of Downs selves? We do not, however, press for compulsory education at present, but we are satisfied that gratuitous education will be an inducement where apathy exists. It is distressingly painful to have observed the manœuvering which has been at work cpen-hearted policy to be pursued? able claims. That is the question, and it is Governor Seymour's oppartunity to answer Saturday, April 27th. THE ODD FELLOWS,-The Forty-eighth Anniversary of the introduction of the In- Enterprise to-day. dependent Order of Odd Fellows on the American Continent was celebrated vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows brought by the Ann from the Mauritius. The change. And, still more, Victoria for five scratch on the door of the vault. It is most An opening hymn was sung by those present, among whom were several ladies; a prayer having been offered up by the shaplain of the Order, Rev Mr Somerville, the rev gentleman proceeded to deliver an address on the principles of Odd Fellowship, in the course of which was given the history of the foundation of the Order in Baltimore in March, 1819, by a blacksmith and four associates. The names of its earliest promoters in Vancouver Island, in 1858, were also read. The members of the Order appeared in regalia but disapensed with the usual opening ceremony. In the evening a dinner was laid at the St George Hotel, View street, to which sojourning brethren in good standing were invited, as well as brethren and their guestsi

EASTER VESTRY MEETING.—The Annual A GREAT FISH.—A rock cod, weighing | locating a vital town, which without any ed. The bills, we should mention, were all Vestry Meeting of the Cathedral was held at 46 pounds was caught with the hook and other power or undue influence, other than under discount, and bore the bank stamp. half past four on Thursday afternoon at the line at Esquimalt a few days ago. It is the the simple laws of economy and convenience, Boys' Collegiate School, the Dean in the largest fish of its species yet caught in these did the leading business of the two colonies. chair, who stated the object and duties of the waters. Church Committee. The Churchwardens of

the past year, viz: Messrs J. G. Shepherd last evening. Nothing ever comes to harm THE CALIFORNIA got safely off the rock and B. W. Pearse, were re-elected, and the in'this harbor. She will sail for Port Townfollowing gentlemen were chosen as the send at 11 this morning, and for San Fran-Church Committee: Chief Justice Needham, cisco at 6 p.m. on Monday. Justice Pemberton, Mayor Macdonald.

FOR SITKA .- The schooner Goldstream is Messrs Alston, McCreight, Fawcett, Wootton. Ward, Thorne, Lester, Banks and on the berth for Sitka, and will sail if a Trounce. Four of those elected are new sufficient number of passengers can be obmember, and a larger number of members tained at \$25 each. Several passages were seepred yesterday.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION TO THE BRITISH GAR-IF Rosa Bonheur's magnificent painting, the "Horse Fair," has been sold to Mr Government located so far from the commer-RISON AT THE ISLAND OF SAN JUAN .- A most favorable and kind response has been received from the commanding officer in originally it cost \$8000, and even that price reference to the proposed trip in connection was considered high.

with our Mechanics Institute, in which a WAGES SUIT-F. A. Creig was ordered desire is expressed to contribute in every by the magistrate, yesterday, to pay to D. way to the amusement and happiness of the Jago the sum of \$24, wages due complainexcursionists. An advertisement relating to ant, with costs, to be levied by distress. the trip with full particulars will appear in ST NICHOLAS HOTEL-This establishment will be closed until further orders for re-

THE TICHBOURNE BARONETCE CASE, which pairs. There is a good chance here for some has created so much interest not only through- man who can keep a hotel. out Hampshire, but in many parts of the

THE MAIL SUBSIDY .- Government has country, is apparently set at rest. There seems to be no longer any doubt that the made an arrangement with the California to carry the maails three times in two months person who claims to be the Baronet and owner of the estate near Alford, is the real for \$750 a trip. Sir Roger Tichborne. On February 15th

the church bells rang out a merry peal in gone to Central America to explore the copper mines and work the opal mines.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Sir James His Excellency the Governor, accom-Douglas returned from Nanaimo at 6 o'clock panied by Mr Birch, rode through the town last evening with two passengers and a vesterday. small freight. The H B Co's bark Glara,

H. M. S. SHEARWATER, from San Juan mara was loaded last evening, and will sail for San Francisco via Victoria this morning. and Nanaimo, arrived yesterday forenoon in The twelve Chinamen in the employ of the Esquimalt Harbor.

came up on the California.

Why Victoria was so Called. EDITORS COLONIST-I find by reference to His Excellency's Message No 37, referring to the question of the Capital, the following words: "New Westminster was by Procla-

mation having the force of law, created the in California. Their premises are situated Capital' of British Columbia. Her Majesty was invited to name the young city, and bea SEVERAL families will settle in Cariboo stowed on it the designation it now bears." this summer, among others. those of the Now, it is by this time well known that the Barry Brothers, who arrived on the last Proclamation in question enacted nothing, steamer from California. Mr Campbell it was a proclamation in an ordinary sense, of Cariboo, has brought his family bound up in a book with the enactment of British Columbia, just as our Pre-emption Proclamation was tound up in our book of comers are welcome and we have still room Statutes, but not on that account a proclamation having the force of law, but merely a

THE ORIFLAMME will sail from San Frans proclamation for publicity, like the adveronly advocates of a Free School sys- June 1st. She will carry many passengers derer, or a proclamation to convene a Pars

Most Gracious Majesty by the owners of the

Island-the Hudson Bay Company-and Her

Victoria by her own illustrious name.

The citizens of New Westminster had in former days the Englishman's privilege- of the colony is to be proposed. The state of "the right to grow!"-and they had a plausi- the money market is considered to be favor, ble right to hope for better things. Commer-

and speculators have now the solid satisfac- are in this respect. Even the South Austration of seeing that the best has been done for New Westminster without tangible good, and he town of New Westminster, being tried in the balance of cities, may as well accept gauge .- Sydney paper. her destiny as a town of secondary import-

ance rather than delay for a year or two of wheat have been purchased up to the longer her inevitable destiny. The evil of a A. T. Stewart, of New York, for \$60,000; cial capital is so present to the minds of The market is rather quiet to-day; there many, the relief from such a trouble would have been sales of wheat at 43 3d for immebe so forcible that I should not be surprised diate delivery; flour remains at £10 10s to if compensation were possible should delay

not intervene; but after the fight is over. weapons measured, and the moral victory complete, persistence in a lost combat may harden the heart, and the influence of the softer and more generous feeling be lost for-ever. SAM. SPEED WELL.

AUSTRALIA.

Extensive Robbery from the Oriental Bank.

(From the Melbourne " Herald.") A carefully designed and mysterious scheme has deprived the Oriental Bank Corporation of bills of exchan ed to the value of A number of English miners have about £300,000. The robbery is one of the most curious and sensational that has occurred in our commercial circles for some years, and the affair was the subject of general conversation in the city during yesterday after-Loon. From an advertisement published by the bank, cautioning persons against nogotiating any of the stolen bills, the public obtained the first information of the matter ; and then another advertisement, published in the Herald on the 22nd inst. and several alternate days, came in for a large amount of attention. The advertisement was printed under Twenty hurdy-gurdies for Cariboo the head of "Missing Friends, Messages, etc.," and runs as follows :-

N F will remain here. O T A will be shipped off instead.

R O C will be a felo-de-se;

T U T will go mad; E S S will wind up.

There was considerable speculation during last week as to the meaning of this announcement; but no one acted as translator, till a gentleman in the bank pointed out a possible meaning of it, and it was considered that

some person attempting to be funny was impertinently in erfering with the private business of the bank. This gentleman read the letter straight down to mean POR-TENTOUS FACTS, and the initial letters in the third column to run-Falconer will remain here.

Anderson will be shipped off instead. Cargill will be a felo-de-se Traill will go mad. Skinner will wind-up.

Certain changes have lately taken place i the Queen street establishment, and Mr Falconer, who was accountant, was about dinary prosperity, but it thinks that last the Donald Mackay, while his place was to

The Parliament in Victoria is opened early this year. A new and still more liberal Land Act is promised, and a prompt and considerable extension of the railway sys em able to new loans, and surveys for railway cial men saw with other eyes, and capitalists Oar neighbors are more energetic than we lia new railways and extended railways are the order of the day, though the Government there is about to try the experiment of a cheap line for horse traction and a narrow

ADELAIDE, Jan. 21- Over 200,000 bushels present time for shipment-to England. The Arab Steed has been chartered, and there £11 10s.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

New Brunswick.

DEATH OF MR. FULTON .- We learn by telegraph that Robert Fulton, Assistant Provincial Secretary of this Province, died at Fredericton by latest dates. Mr Fulton had been in the Provincial Secretary's office about forty years. He was probably sixty or sixty five years of age .- St John Globe.

The Woodstock Arcadian goes into the Government in its own true sledge-hammer style for neglecting to have the Province properly represented at the Paris Exhibition, and afterwards offering a sum of \$2000 towards defraying the expenses of a boat's crew to compete in the international regatta. The Machias Republican says the United States Mail Stage from Calais, was pursued by Custom House officer Foss, who seized a lot of articles declared smuggled. The team and all the contraband goods were taken into his custody and returned to Calais, the driver being left without any means of conveying the return mail.

The entrance fees for two St John boats have been sent to Paris. Both entrances are for four-oared boats-the one an out-rigger, the other a plain gig boat. A letter has been sent to the Secretary of the Regatta Committee at Paris, and one to Mr Mitchell in England, in reference to the matter.

Prince Edward's Island.

The revenue of Prince Edward Island for the year ending January 31st, was £95,442, and the expenditure \$154,251-an excess of expenditure over revenue of £58,808, but £82,000 of the expenditure was for an extra purpose, in payment for lands, the Cunard estate alone absorbing £79,500. The ordin nary expenditure shows a balance in favor of revenue of £7,500. The Islander says that the past ten years have been years of extraorbeing removed to England, and sailing in year the shipbuilding business was overdone. and that this has resulted in heavy imports freight, \$20 per ton. The advertisement of combination of colonies is based upon the the Oriflamme appears in our columns fact of the Queen having named it, cannot fact of the Queen having named it, his children in ignorance and render freight, \$20 per ton. The advertisement of combination of colonies is based upon the recently arrived in town, and commenced his is any necessity for. It admits great depress which left more goods on hands than there

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The Movements of the

It will be in the recoll readers that in opening session of Parliament in (it was announced from that the Government wou to dispense with the exce ers-the suspension of Corpus Act in Ireland. and ridiculous attempts at at Chester and Kilkenpy ever, for a continuance of ordinary powers with wh ecutive were invested. The in Parliament brought out truth relative to this move first duty of Government security to life and pr without this security the the improved laws cannot r prosperity of Ireland. baser motives on the part sons undertaking to be reb surgents than those which the instigators of those out was not a spontaneous out was excited by those who abroad, and who had spece practised on the credulity of ple of Ireland. In the Un great sums have been collec pretence that "Ireland freed," and that the "Irish was about to be established vantage was taken of the pa at one time in Canada, at Ireland, to make fresh dem the unfortunate dupes who money, hoping that this gre tion was about to be acce but in reality only for the p filling the pockets of those tice on their credulity. Th one feeling about the men e this conspiracy-that they and despicable and their mo did. It has been called, to extent, a military movement military exploits have been null and void. The leaders a ever seen; the reputed le ever since the 28th of Octo in hiding, and even in th

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with this movement, he has

NAVAL-H.M.S. Scout, Commander John A. P. Price, arrived in port on the 14th inst.

from Mazatlan, via San Blas and Acapulco. bringing \$756,000 in treasure. The Scout will remain in port for some time. It is expected she will sail hence for England .-

on the corner of Clay and Front streets.

prise started for the river yesterday mora- and well known to the officers of the then ex- the box on Tuesday morning it was discovering with 60 passengers and 75 tons of freight. isting colony, entered in the correspondence ed that the wooden box had been extracted ward by this conveyance to New Westmin- ing Street. ster. Among the passengers were Messrs If the Queen's naming, or signifying her

Earls, Suter, Blunt, Pooley, Dickinson and approval of the name of a capital, be a test. Webster.

the claim of Victoria is surely as good as BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA-Mr Blunt, of that of New Westminster. Her title is older this city, left in the Enterprise yesterday to by ten years. Victoria has solidly enjoyed take the agency of the Bank of British the character and continuously been occupied Columbia at Barkerville, Cariboo. vice Mr as the capital of Vancouver Island, and

upon that social question since 1859. Craig, resigned. Mr Craig, we are glad to people who bought town lots in early days they bought lots in a capital city.

Now, not only was Victoria the capital of GOVERNMENT HOUSE .-- GOVERNOT Seymour failed to secure the Admiral's residence and in the Island, except the coaling station of which are held by Messrs Young and Lizars, and the locks are so arranged that the door Vancouver Island, but it was the only town room, also, it is stated, had only two keys, will reside at Government House during the Nanaimo, so that there never arose a neces- and the locks are so arranged that the door cannot be opened excent in the presence of sity for proclaiming or enacting any such out both parties, so that there is a complete brought from New Westminster by the

THE CABLE-The Egmont, we hear, will necessity, as I have before said, only arises strong room could not be opened by the most take in the 100 miles of telegraph cable where there has been confusion, error, and clever professional burglar under some hours; apparatus intended for the purpose is similar years was the capital not only of Vancouver difficult to consider what could be the object to that in use on the Great Eastern when Island but of the other Colony-objected to, of the thief or thieves when it is known that doubtless, by many, but still de facto and for the bills are not of the slightest value to any five years the absolute headquarters of Gov-BY A STHANGE COINCIDENCE the California ernment to the vexation, doubtless, of the met by the accepters upon the bank giving went on the same rock upon which the Gocitizens and landholders of New Westmin- them an indemnity against future loss. ster, but not to their real disadvantage, as The advertisement, which is at present in the vacant lots and tumble-down shanties, the possession of the apparently writ en, with the exception of the

impecuniosity of the inhabitants so clearly experts, to be but a clumsy imitation. Assault-A Stekin Indian woman, charged shows. The inhabitants of. New Westminwith assaulting another Indian woman of the ster have been rather hastened in their downfall by the fatal gift of independence; it has but if the reading of it is correct in reference a cup, was fined yesterday by the police proved that with the assistance of a Governation to the action taken by the bank, Mr Andera ment which, to de it credit, acted most affec- son is mentioned as going to England in-

tionately with a view to the welfare of New Wortzing and the independence of Deitich Westminster and the independence of British Columbia, proved to the full the impossibility

present mania pal year bus bea postponed

lows : Cabin passage, \$100 ; steerage, \$50 ; ster to be the seat of Government of a new branch bank at Sandhurst. Mr Anderson the same be said of Victoria? Unless I am his way from England as the new manager land, grievously mistaken, the fact of the settle- of the bank. On Monday afternoon Mr Anment of Victoria was communicated to Her derson looked over the bills, which number-

ed 800, with Mr Grieve, a clerk in the bill office, and found them quite correct after Majesty was graciously pleased to intimate deposited in a wooden box, which was placed they had been checked. They were then her approval of the designation of the city of unlocked inside a large one of tin, which was

locked, secured, and placed by the me seuger This is a matter which took place before Mr Anderson-in the vault used as the FOR FRASER RIVER-The steamer Enter- Blue books were published; but it is a fact, strong room. On the bank officials going to bodily from the tin one, which was still simple.

locked. The messenger states that when he carried the box to the strong room on the previous day he did not notice any difference in the weight, but the moment he took it in his hands on the following morning he discovered that it was much lighter. Subsequently the wooden box was found covered up with a piece of matting under the counter, steerage passengers. but it was quite empty, all the bills of ex-

change, which were the property of the upon that social question since 1859. Craig, resigned. Mr Craig, we are glad to people who bought town lots in early days only two keys, for the tin box, and these the post bought them upon a well grounded faith that were held by Mr Falconer, who handed them General. over to Mr Anderson on Monday morning. The tin box had no marks of violence to

show that it had been forced. The strong of the way and unusual thing as that such cloud over the whole affair. There is one and such a town should be a capital; such a thing quile certain, and that is, that the field of action.

person but the people of the bank. Several the absence of voluntary residents and utter capitals, by a female, but it is thought by Ther are, however, strong reasons for supposing that the author of the advertisement knew something of the intended robbery ; of forcing commerce up the Fraser, and dis- bank, and to day the search will be continu- a stretcher. He was living at a late hour. datement of the gente of the new star that has just risen in the mult the last sails say. de la fil fil fil fil

Capada.

Mr Starke, a Montreal printer, is using crude petroleum as a generator of steam. The apparatus consists of a

retort, in which the petroleum is converted into gas, which is forced into a number of large burners. The steam keeps up a good pressure in a tenhorse boiler. The apparatus is very During the season of 1866 the total number of emigrants landed at Que-

bec, via the St Lawrence, was 28,648, against 21,355 in 1865; showing an increase of 7,293 souls-viz; 4 in the number of cabin and 7,289 in the Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry Have-

lock has arrived at Quebec to assume the post of Assistant Quartermaster It is said that the Queen has announced her intention of extending to Volunteers serving under officers of the army in this Province the right of obtaining the decoration of the Victoria Cross for deeds of gallantry in the

A TERRIBLE SCENE - A terrible scene occurred in a court-room in Boston lately. W. H. Orne, who was convicted in July last of setting fire to a building in Charleston, was granted a new trial, and he was again found guilty of the charge preferred against him by the Superior Court of East Cambridge. Alter the finding of the jury, the prisoner was asked by the Judge if he had anything to say why sentence should be pronounce egainst him. Orne made a short speech, in which he declared his innocence, and its conclusion unbuttoned his vest, and throwing it open, displayed in his hand a hideous knite, which had been passed to him sudden ly by a friendly spectator. Cooly and desperately he pointed the weapon at his breast and plunged in three times into his body within a few inches of the heart. The Court and spectators were for the time overcome by this extraordinary attempt at suicide, and it was several minutes before any one dared approach the prisoner. Orne sunk to the floor bleeding profusely. and was taken out of the court-room amid deathly silence, and conveyed to the jail on

to show his face. There has particular skill or ability m on the part of those engag conspiracy, but it has been di obtain that amount of inf which is usual when such de intended, from the fact that t and principal organizers of spiracy have never been Irela they carry on their plots in lands; all they appear to ha is to issue orders to their thizers, agents and dupes. T ernment have been fully prepa to show the ease with which may be transported from one the country to the other, an hopeless of success these mor must be, it may be mention the information of the late out not reach Dablin until six o o'clock in the evening, the com of the forces had intelligence o'clock, and by eight o'cloc morning he was 100 miles off small army of 100 men, re march anywhere. The outbre place; it was evidently got up by persons not known in the c who succeeded in persuading party of deluded individuals to in arms, for as long as thre against the authority of the The first lesson shown by these rences is the extraordinary ea which the most active measure be taken by the Government repression ef such disturbances second is that the most ample ation is at the disposal of t perial Government, and that th warned in sufficient time t them to take the fullest prec for the preservation of the Another remarkable fact is th spirit of the population has dis itself, and that t ere have b signs of sympathy with the movement on the part of the mass of the agricultural pop of Kerry. (Killarny is in the of Kerry.) The insurgents, by and persuasions, endeavored to

MRS SEYMOUR is expected to arrive from New Westminster next week. o sublary Prendin of

be on his way out from London

vernment yacht stranded in 1864. A few gallons of nitro-glycerine would blow the obstruction skyhigh, and allow even the Leviathan to enter without touching bottom

same tribe, by striking her on the face with magistrate \$20, or two months' imprisonment.

discharged by the Polloo Magistrale.

e should mention, were all d bore the bank stamp. t in Victoria is opened early new and still more liberal mised, and a prompt and ision of the railway sys em be proposed. The state of is considered to be favory , and surveys for railway be prosecuted forthwith e more energetic than we t. Even the South Austraand extended railways are ay, though the Government try the experiment of a se traction and a narrow paper.

21- Over 200,000 bushels been purchased up to the shipment to England. The been chartered, and there iries for suitable vessels. rather quiet to-day; there wheat at 43 3d for immeflour remains at £10 10s to

VINCIAL NEWS.

Brunswick. IR. FULTON .- We learn by obert Fulton, Assistant Proof this Province, died at test dates. Mr Falton had rovincial Secretary's office . He was probably sixty s of age .- St John Globe, ck Arcadian goes into the is own true sledge-hammer cting to have the Province nted at the Paris Exhibiards offering a sum of \$2000 g the expenses of a boat's n the international regatta. Republican says the United re from Calais, was pursued e office: Foss, who seized a lared smuggled. The team ntraband goods were taken and returned to Calais, the without any means of conmail.

fees for two St John boats Paris. Both entrances are ats--the one an out-rigger. in gig boat. A letter has e Secretary of the Regatta ris, and one to Mr Mitchell erence to the matter.

Edward's Island.

Prince Edward Island for January 31st, was £95,442, re \$154,251-an excess of revenue of £58,808, but penditure was for an extra ment for lands, the Cunard rbing £79,500. The ordin hows a balance in favor of . The Islander says that have been years of extraorbut it thinks that last ng business was overdone. resulted in heavy imports goods on hands than there

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. The Werkly British Culonis the agricultural population to join The Last Performance of the Season. was indisputably the best. Miss Arnot was

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, April 30, 1867.

The Movements of the Fenians, It will be in the recollection of our readers that in opening the present session of Parliament in Great Britain it was announced from the Throne that the Government would be enabled to dispense with the exceptional powers-the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act in Ireland. The abortive and ridiculous attempts at insurrection at Chester and Kilkenny called, however, for a continuance of the extraordinary powers with which the Expretence that "Ireland was to be freed," and that the "Irish Republic" was about to be established; and ad-vantage was taken of the panic created at one time in Canada, at another in behalf of those who have made it upon the Emmets. Augustus Coddleson Coode ordered the men to wash their ham-Ireland, to make fresh demands upon evident that a mercenary expedition (Mr Charles Clarke) was the spoiled child of mocks while the ship was on the way to the unfortunate dupes who gave their is was their only object in venturing to his mother (birs bialsu), who graded him valparaiso: the order was complied with. Ireland, with a view of exciting the basides Mrs Coddleson was a woman of order of the mashed. The mon des but in reality only for the purpose of to disturb all the relations of society Bell and offered her the position for comfilling the pockets of those who prac. and to break out into open rebellion ? tice on their credulity. There is but doubt, take into consideration the change of scene, accepted the offer. The one feeling about the men engaged in degrees of guilt on the part of those parting scene between Jenny and kind old this conspiracy-that they are mean who may be convicted, and applying and despicable and their motives sor- to each case its measure of punishdid. It has been called, to a certain ment, will extend such mercy as they did. It has been called, to a certain feel can safely be done. But there never was more misplaced sympathy, military exploits have been wholly there never was a more unjustifiable ever since the 28th of October, been complete amnesty to men who, having in hiding, and even in the midst of settlement and a means of succeeding to marry her to Augustus before she became the large population of the United by their industry in another country, aware of the fortune in store for her.

before the House of Commons show that the number of arrests, up to November, 1866, was 752: in that November, 1866, was 752; in that teurs who made their last bow for the was killed in a duel with Count Wedel. The

LOCAL INTELLIGZNCE.

number there were only 35 farmors tainment commenced with the delightful Prince was the challenging party. The ordinary powers with which the Ex-ecutive were invested. The discussion in Parliament brought out the whole truth relative to this movement. The first duty of Government is to give first duty of Government is to give security to life and property, and without this security the present or bose population of the towns that been bose population of the towns that bose population to the towns that bose population the the improved laws cannot promote the has supplied the supporters to the orphan and living with a kind benefactor, more precise than is usual with dueMing pisprosperity of Ireland. Never were Fenian cause; but upon the occasion Dame Hurdle (R. G. Marsh). Jenny was tols, and the ball struck his adversary almost baser motives on the part of any per- of the stir at Killarney they kept out desperately in love with Alfred Emmet (Mr in the centres of the ; chest, a little to the sons undertaking to be rebels and in-surgents than those which impelled trom a passage in the message of the Devident of the United States that of the stir at Killarney they kept out desperately in love with Altred Emmet (Mr of Sight. Earl Russell, in the House Godfrey Brown), who returned the passion of Peers said that it would appear the instigators of those outbreaks. It President of the United States, that (Mr B. P. Griffin), was induced to give her grant the pardon be implored. Prince Solms lingered for nearly 24 hours, and died the the instigators of those outbreaks. It was not a spontaneous outbreak, but was excited by those who came from abroad, and who had speculated and practised on the credulity of the people of Ireland. In the United States these insurrectionary movements. It piece of his mind, which the old miller regreat sums have been collected on the is quite right to show mercy and to urned with compound interest by calling officers and members of the aristocracy. pretence that "Ireland was to be exercise clemency wherever those College "a scapegrace." Giles Freckleface

> was their only object in venturing to his mother (Mrs Marsh), who granted him Valparaiso; the order was complied with. Dame Hurdle was an admirable piece of acting, displaying much feeling on both sides. Two years were supposed to have elapsed between the acts. Act II. (Town) opened with a scene in the parlor of Mrs Coddleson's

who is being severely bored, and Mrs Codleft their native land and obtained a that Jenny's father was rich, and she wished

her old love; but while detesting Augustus. is willing to sacrifice herself for the sake of MrsCoddleson, who'has been ' so kind to her.' Giles Freckleface, who has been transplanted

them, but they signally failed in every The performance of Wednesday evening the scene where he tells Jenny who and instance. No sympathy was expressed by the Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club, what she is, was very effective. Mr Clarke ed in the movement, and although a although not the most successful, was quite made a better dandy than he did a spoilt ent to-day in a proper manner. certain amount of terror, no doubt, up to the standard of amateur entertainments child, but he is always correct, and never caused by these armed bodies of men, was exhibited, they did not succeed, the previous performances of our club. Being the performance of our club. Being the performances of our club. Being the performances of our club. Being the performance o was exhibited, they did not succeed, what behind, in point of excellence, the hearted parent to perfection. We had two previous performances of our club. Per- rather see Mr Brown in any other role than the undertakes he except in one or two instances of ex- haps in no city of equal size in the world that of a villain; what he undertakes he treme compulsion, in getting food. A great deal has been said about the drawn from ordinary business pursuits and about the drawn from ordinary business pursuits and pieces favored the company with two capital supposed sympathy of the agricul- associated together with the charitable object songs; and the musical burlesque of "Villitural population of the south of Ire- of ameliorating the condition of their fellow kin's and his Dinab," in which Miss Arnot, land with the rebels. Figures laid men, who can make as favorable an impres- Mr Rushton, Mr Callingham and Mr Clarke

vantage was taken of the panic created appeals for mercy and clemency on College to prevent his committing an assault mutiny on board H. M. S. Sutlej : Captain

besides. Mrs Coddleson was a woman o again ordered to be washed. The men detion was about to be accomplished, to rise in rebellion against her throne, became struck with the appearance of Jenny oakum. The same night the lower rigging panion, and poor Jenny, having just had her done. The report concludes that Admiral was mysteriously cut and other damage Her Majesty's Government will, no beart torn by young Emmet, and glad of a Denman and Commander Sulivan condemn the course of the captain, and that the latter demanded a court-martial.

COMPLIMENTARY-Mr Henry Rushton, for five years past Accountant of the Bank of British Columbia in this city, being about house-Augustus reclining on a sofa, while to leave for England, was entertained at the priests in the galleries of Congress, pending his calculating mother developed a scheme Bee Hive Hotel, on Wednesday evening, by null and void. The leaders are hardly demand upon the Government of one for uniting Jenny to her hopeful son. a large number of friends, amongst whom were the members of the Amateur Dramatic Club. Ex-Mayor Franklin occupied the chair, supported by Mr J. A. McOrea as States which is known to sympathize returned with the detestable notions Jenny, although she has received a toasts occupied the company until an early mission to St. Petersburg, states that the im-

I. O. O. F .- The Odd Fellows will celebrate the 48th anniversary of the introduction of the Order on the American Contins

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THANKS .- The Sisters of St Ann return incere thanks to the public and the members of the soiree committee for the kind aid extended them.

COUNTERMANDED .- The order for the Spar rowhawk to sail for New Westminster has been countermanded.

BALL-It is reported that a ball will be given at Government House in about a fortnight:

HAPPY MAN !- The marriage notice of Mr N. Jacob, lately of this city, appears in a San Francisco paper.

TWENTY FIVE of the California's passengers are bound for the Sound.

OUR QUARTZ INTERESTS - Mr J. G. Mc Worthy, who returned yesterday on the California, has come up to prosecute the working of quartz leads in Cariboo,

THE California has freight on board for Port Townsend for which port she will sail this evening.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 15 - The Supreme Court refused to entertain the Mississippi bill to enjoin the President from enforcing the Military Reconstruction bill. The Court allowed the filing of the Georgia bifl, as the same objection did not apply to that.

There is a ramor that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have bought off Pearson's proposed opposition. It causes great dissatisfaction among California shippers. The advertisements of the opposition line are withdrawn from the papers.

steamship line has taken \$200,000 of the bonds.

South America.

New York, April 15-Panama correspondence of the 3rd inst. says Mosquera is at the head of 1000 well armed men, and is expected to sweep all opposition before him. A strong party at Panama will join Mosquera the moment he arrives.

Through the intervention of France an exchange of Spanish and Chilean prisoners had been agreed upon.

The new loan of \$19,000,000 effected in London creates a good feeling, although it is reported that it was conditioned on the acceptance of foreign mediation.

the discussion of religious liberty, it was resolved to discuss the question in secret ses-810D.

New YORK, April 17-The Russian treaty is still a prominent topic, and the value of the territory acquired by the United States Vice. The health of the guest of the even is rapidly appreciating in public sentiment. ing was drank with cheers, and songs and Captain Fox, who has been on a special city polish and externally has changed, still clings to the recollection of her her able and public arbitration will lose a valu-the still clings to the recollection of her her able and public arbitration of the united States are the united states and public arbitration of the united states are the united because she conceived them of no value, is utterly false. The Government of the Czar is fully aware of the vast natural resources of this territory, and was moved to make the cession by no wish to get rid of it. He says respects to Northwestern Europe, and contains the elements of great wealth. General satisfaction is evinced at the prompt ratification of the treaty, which is regarded as of great political and commercial importance. WASHINGTON, April 18-Mr Seward is much pleased with the ratification of the Russian treaty, and regards its successful negotiation as the greatest act of his official life, as it is expected to lead to still greater consequences. It has created quite a sensar tion in Canada, and it is thought will strengthen the feeling in favor of annexation.

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particular skill or ability manifested on the part of those engaged in the conspiracy, but it has been difficult to obtain that amount of information

to show his face. There has been no

warned in sufficient time to allow

them to take the fullest precaution

for the preservation of the peace.

Another remarkable fact is that the

spirit of the population has displayed

Friday April 26th. NEW MINES ON "49" CREEK .- The news from Creek 49 is of the most encouraging livery, and is Mrs Coddleson's footman. Miss which is usual when such designs are intended, from the fact that the leader

nature, and great excitement prevails among Thurlow (Mrs Reeves) appears on the scene the miners and business men as to their as a rich young heiress, and the fiance of future prospects. The existence of rich and principal organizers of the conand extensive mines is confirmed, and it is M. D., has fallen heir to the estate on spiracy have never been Ireland, that bard to say of what extent the diggings are. which old Emmet's mill is situated, and is they carry on their plots in foreign Numerous letters received from that point, the perfection of honor and morality ; he is Blum and wife, and Rev David Holmes. lands; all they appear to have done and the arrival of men who wen there a few waited upon by Emmet and his father, who In rounding the Red Buoy, the steamer is to issue orders to their sympa- weeks since for the express purpose of Alfred another piece of his mind for the ascertaining the truth of the reports, all mean way in which be had treated Jenny thizers, agents and dupes. The Government have been fully prepared, and agree that the mines will pay from \$12 to Tom renews the lease of the mill to old \$17 per day to the man-though in many to show the ease with which troops may be transported from one part of places much greater-that is believed to be "scapegrace" stung him to the quick, and caused him to change his mode of life. an average, as far as prospected up and While Tom is conversing with his visitors the country to the other, and how down the creek. These mines are very hopeless of success these movements easily worked, but little stripping, from must be, it may be mentioned that eight to twelve feet to the bed rock, nearly message requesting the guests to step in next the information of the late outrage did all which is pay dirt, though the nearer the not reach Dablin until six or seven bed rock the better the prospect. All the work that has been done so far is on bars o'clock in the evening, the commander along the creek, though one man who came England from foreign parts ; he is enormousof the forces had intelligence at eight from there a few days since gives it as his o'clock, and by eight o'clock next opinion that the bench diggings will prove much better than the creek. There have been morning he was 100 miles off with a two o other reeks discovered near by that that Miss Thurlow was penniless and had small army of 100 men, ready to prospect nearly as well as 49, though no discarded her-posts off to Mrs Coddleson's small army of 100 men, ready to march anywhere. The outbreak took place; it was evidently got up and led many others are preparing for a start. discarded her—posts on to has connected by bouse, where he sees Jenny and renews his suit, protesting that he was compelled by his father to break off the match in the Country which he now renewed in the Town. by persons not known in the country, Nearly every man in the valley whose Jenny, knowing nothing of the fortune that who succeeded in persuading a small business is such that he can go, bat bas fallen to her, bursts into tears and is party of deluded individuals to appear either gone or is making preparations to go. about to accept Alfred, when the door is flung party of deluded individuals to appear in arms, for as long as three days, These mines are much more extensive than at first thought. There have already been tells her all about her father's death and the against the authority of the Queen. good prospects found over sufficient ground property to which she is heiress, and The first lesson shown by these occur-ior at least fifteen hundred claims, some exposes the rascality of young Emmet, who The first lesson shown by these occur-rences is the extraordinary case with state more (this is one creek). The gold is rather coarse, and about the quality of who adds to the comfort of the mercenary which the most active measures may Kootenai gold. These mines have a great young scamp by informing him that the re-

be taken by the Government for the camps, from the fact of their easy access, repression of such disturbances. The and being easily worked .- Portland Herald. second is that the most ample information is at the disposal of the Imgrowing unpopularity, the artist thought she is her daughter-in-law, and that the his presence would harm the picture, so he watch was a wedding present from pointed him out and put the Speaker in." Augustus to her. Giles is released from

itself, and that t ere have been no signs of sympathy with the Fenian letter from London says that Mr Klaucke's Jenny marries Tom College, retains honest movement on the part of the great immigration scheme will meet with no en- Giles in her service, and allows Mrs Coddlemass of the agricultural population of Kerry. (Killarny is in the county graph cautions people not to invest in British some to live upon. At the fall of the cur-tain Miss Arnot, Mr Rushton and Mr Cal-

from country to town, is clad in plush and young Emmet, who has developed into a city beau; Tom College has become a successful wish a renewal of the lease. After giving went to the assistance of the California, but Emmet telling him, that being called she remained on when we went to press. "scapegrace" stung him to the quick, and

a summons is brought for him to visit a gentleman lodging next door. The doctor excuses door and witness a will which the dying man is about to make. The patient turns out to ly wealthy, and leaves £30,000 to his daughter. Having witnessed the will, young anded ontisde.

advantage over mauy other new mining ported loss of her fortune was merely a

ruse to teshist love. Having ascertained its value, she would not trouble him further. A Washington say- : How it happens that In the meantime, Giles Freckleface had dis-A Washington say- : How it nappens that Speaker Colfax appears in Carpenters's pic-(G. Marsh), the housemaid, and a gold watch perial Government, and that they are ture of " The Death-bed of Lincoln,' in vio- belonging to Augustus having been found lation of the historical foct, is that President in the kitchen drawer, Giles is accused of Johnson was first painted in, where he be- the theft and hurried off to the station-house. longed and was, but in consequence of his Susan then appears and declares that Giles lived unhappily with his first wife.

prison and returns to the house in his BRITISH COLUMBIA IN LONDON-A private old smock frock and corduroy smalls. overhauled.

of Kerry.) The insurgents, by threats Columbia Bonds because the country is lingham. The characters were generally Municipal By-Law yesterday related to Westwell sustained, although Mr Callingham's minster and not to Victoria.

able and public-spirited citizen, and the Bank a faithful, popular and intelligent officer.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA-The steamship California, Captain Williams, arrived the importance of the acquisition cannot be from San Francisco yesterday evening, at 7 overrated. The country is similar in many o'clock. She brings 70 passengers, a full freight and a mail and express. In the passenger list we notice the names of R. F. Pickett, E. Marks, Mrs Captain Finch, M. struck on the spit. The gupboat Forward. which had just arrived from New Westminster, and the U. S. Revenue cutter Lincoln.

RETURN OF THE GOVERNOR-GOVERNOR Seymour, accompanied by Mr Birch and Mr Maunsell, returned from New Westminster at 5 o'clock yesterday alternoon, in the gunboat Forward. The party landed at McNeil's Point and walked to Government House, while the gunboat came into the harbor and discharged a few articles of furniture. A crowd that had assembled on the wharf to gaze upon His Excellency were much dis- manifest in all branches of the army and appointed upon learning that he had been

RATES OF PASSAGE .- The fares on the last steamer going East from San Francisco were \$230, \$168 and \$120. The opposition steamer, to sail on the 24th, advertised to take first class passengers at \$130. The alienation of German territory to France, news by telegraph is to the effect that all and the action of Bismarck is warmly inopposition is at an end.

THE BARK SCOTLAND-This bark will be hove down and repaired. She is now being relieved of her cargo of coal, about 100 tons of which have been sold to H.M.S. Sparrowhawk and Alexandra for their own use. The vessel will require extensive repair.

SUICIDE .- Capt J B Urmy, a newspaper man of San Francisco, committed suicide on the 19th instant, by taking laudanum. He left a letter saying he was perfectly sane and sober and wished to be at rest. He had

THE PILOT COMMISSIONERS met yesterday to regulate the pilotage of the Colony, After deliberating for some time the Commissioners adjourned until to-day. It is said the whole system of pilotage will be

Europe. [BY STEAMER.]

PARIS, April 4-A war with Prussia on the Luxemburg question is beginning to be regarded as imminent. The action of Bismarck and the proceedings in the North German Parliament have greatly intensified the anti-Prussian feeling, and it is felt that any backing down on the part of France would be humiliating. Increased activity is marine, and the Bourse is beginning to evince symptoms of a panic.

LONDON, April 4 -- From the Continent it is stated that extensive warlike preparations ere going forward, both in Prussia and France, that troops are being quietly marched toward the frontier. In all parts of Germany the determination is expressed to resist any dorsed. In this city the aspect of affairs is regarded as most threatening.

[BY CABLE.]

LIVERPOOL, April 13-Great anxiety is manifested to have the Alabama claims settled, even if against England, as in the event of a war with Spain, now threatened, they would set a precedent most dangerous to English commerce.

LONDON, April 14-The Tories are very jubilant over the defeat of the Liberal party by the vote on Gladstone's amendment to the Government Reform bill on Friday night, and the so-called Liberals who voted with the Administration are much complimented by the Tory press. The Liberal leaders, however, show no discouragement, and are confident of ultimate victory. This temporary check has greatly increased the popular feeling, and the Tories are warned of a reaction which will force them to the wall.

NEW SPRING GOODS .- AT VICTORIA HOUSE-(corner of Fort and Douglas streets,) are now being unpacked the first instalment of their spring goods received by last steamer, comprising novelties in dress materials for spring and summer wear, Ladies' and Children's Mantles and Jackets, Hats, Bonnets, &c., &c. *



WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

The Mayor made an explanation, and the

E. B. Earles applied for permission to

THE VIEW STREET DRAIN.

been ignored by the Council. Laid over.

CITY MARKET:

Further offers are expected in regard to a

Mr Gowen moved that the sum of \$50 be

vated for the repairs of Fort street (in con-

The Finance Committee reported adverse

in regard to the refund of certain monies

paid to the Council by the agents of the

nection with the chaingang.) Carried.

Che Weekly British Galonist. AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 30, 1867.

The Working Men of England and the Franchise.

During the Reform debates of the ast session of the British House of Commons it was attempted to introduce poverty or dependence as the characteristic of a political class, That well known politician Mr T. Hughes, argued that the "excessive solvency" of the upper and middle classes disqualified them for appreciating the views of working men, contrasting the "dependence" of the latter with the "independence" of the former. From documents lately laid before the public it would be found very difficult to maintain that position. But there is no difficulty in proving that the greater portion of the working men are, himself an unskilled laborer, and a very according to their mode of living, as clever (smart) as well as a very mischievous well provided against a rainy day as individual into the bargain. Among the the average shopkeeper, clerk, artist or professional man generally. Their position is the result of an organization of labor; the various classes of trades have co_operated and associated so that the absolute "dependence" or uncertainty of subsistence as the characteristic of the order has to a great extent disappeared. With Trades' Unions, Friendly Societies, Benefit Societies, and Societies for mutual help of all kinds and descriptions, a working man has always the means of assistance at hand. By these agencies he can and does insure himself against sickness, accident, old age, loss or suspension of employment, domestic casualties, or any kind of contingency which might either diminish his income or increase his expenditure. Working men can, by thousands to. gether, cease from labor of their own free will, in order to enhance, if possible, the value of that labor, and, franchise be extended to other classes of proso far from living in a state of help- perty? Why should not the man who posless dependence, they can put this sesses £30 or £40 of realised property of any pressure upon their employers for sort in a bank or any other form not have a months at a time. These working men's clubs have large accumulations of capital at the service of their mem. ately; it should be kept at a high standard bers. The Report of the Registrar of and the franchise should be otherwise ex-Friendly Societies, of last year, gives tended-by plans based upon intelligence a list of these Associations, extending and providence-to those who have no desire over 132 pages, printed in double to overthrow all the institutions of the councolumns, and this list is entirely inden try. The constitui on guards the rights and pendent of associations for the purpose of trade. Then the accumulations of the other or trade. Then the accumulations of private capital, as exhibited in the bill was that it put in the hands of a class a to Mr Titus, and he was recommended to day; the chances are that rich strikes will returns of the savings banks, are enor-lever to monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made this summer; not much monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made this summer; not much monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made this summer; not much monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made this summer; not much monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made this summer; not much monopolise the whole power of the apply to those persons who signed the petistic be made the petistic be petistic be made the petistic be made the petistic be made the petistic be made the petistic be petistic mous. The old savings banks alone State. The electric telegraph informs us tion for the drain and who have not paid anyhave nearly a million and a-half of that an amendment to the new bill by Mr thing for its construction. Adjourned till no money, but managed, through friends, to **DYSPEPSIA** or **INDIGESTION** posits little short of four millions of cation has been lost by a majority of 21. The money; in fact, the average amount arrival of the long delayed mail puts us in of each depositor is £26 7s. 8d. It is possession of the principle of the Derby bill. Morning News is a paper on which it would presumed that the depositors mainly The Reform Act of 1832 attered the distribution of political power, and restored the Con- many words. When one goes to stir up a tion of political power, and restored the Conquently it follows that upwards of a that situation to which they were entitled, for the same reason, when we allude to the million of working men possess, upon and which was most likely to prove advan. News, we wish to do so without distarbing an average, private capital equal to tageous to themselves and to the community. the personality of its conductors. We have six months' subsistence, apart from As we anticipated, the moderate Liberals already, on the part of the Colonist, or opened at the post offices by the Govany calling which is better provided been before the House of Commons, and it is result in our triumphant vindication; but the or less dependent than this? Labor pot called for now by any rational movement News says that it cannot produce it because is organized, not according to social. of intelligent public opinion, but mainly by it is confidential. Yet our contemporary can ists' theory, by State agency, but by those who are not willing to recognize that outrage common decency and quote just the better agency of working men in the present social state of Great Britsin, enough from the confidential communication themselves. Upwards of ten thousand of these societies have made returns te contrast of conditions, precautions, therefore, nice sense of honor that animates our conthe Registrar, showing the number of must be taken that poverty shall not become temporary before us, we are persuaded that members to be 1,374,425, and the supreme. If their clamor for a share covers amount of funds to be £5,362,028 stg. a design upon the whole; if they intend to Add this sum to the deposits in the ignore property in the distribution of power; subject in dispute; but the untrathfulness old and new savings banks together, if, under pretence of breaking down exclu-sive barriers, they contemplate setting up the have such him so low that an explanation and it shows a total sum of more than rule of numbers-then those who venerate lor his benefit would be quite superfluous. fifty millions of money which the the ancient lines of the constitution must working classes in England alone have ubite to oppose any plan for extending the put by. The total number of "work. who now hold it. ers" in England alone, male and female together, is 7,500,000, so that, upon an average, every man and woman of the working class would have a saving of The steamer Isabel, Capt. Stamp, arrived affair had blown over, returned to town. The some £7 to fall back upon. This, of last night, at 10 o'clock, from Burrard's Inlet memories of policemen are not so short, howcourse, is a rough calculation, but it via Nanaimo. The ship Parisian was towed ever, as he supposed, and he had hardly set course, is a rough calculation, but it will suffice to show that the working load with lumber at Moody's mills. Capt. For the supposed, and do day handly set rested. Yesterday he pleaded guilty to the classes of Britain are not, in their Stamp's Mills are running and sawing a charge before Mr Pemberton, and was let at the old rates. helpless than the class above them. It may now be asked, if such is the position of the working men in England, why withhold the franchise from them? It is was taking in coal for her homeward voyage off with a fine of \$20, which he paid. LAUNCH.— Spratt & Kriemler's new steamboat was successfully launched at Port Madison on Monday last:

answered, that however anxious statesmen may be that working men should possess their own share in the political influence of rhe country, yet for their sakes as well as Trahey, and Hebbard were present. that of others, it is objected to give them a "monopoly of the representation," or, which

would virtually amount to the same thing, to enfranchise so many of them as to render them masters of the situation in manufacturing towns, and in a majority of the boroughs. gang, for the repair of Fort street. For there are such things as trades' unions, f which the tyranny is irresistible. Comcommunications were received and placed on oinations of workmen against their employers and "strikes" are of daily occurrence these habits, undoubtedly, supply a very remove a building from the south to the north strong argument against entrusting, with a side of Government street. Granted leave. preponderance of political influence, the classes which indulge in them. For it is well ascertained that the prime movers in City market. Placed on file. strikes, combinations and trades' unions are not well-to-do mechanics, renting £10 houses, which now gives them a vote, which by their industry they have acquired, but by the Corporation in respect of the Johnson emphatically unskilled laborers, with such street contract. demagogues at their head as Mr Potterorder accepted. superior order of working men there is to be

found a great deal more intelligence; and at least as much thrift as among the small shopkeeper and beer-house class. It would be doing them, who are already possessed of the ranchise, small service, as well as paving them a wretched compliment, en pretence of doing justice to their order, to place on a level with them, by Act of Parliament

crowds of persons who have never so much as tried to earn for themselves a good name. or to rise to that political status which better men have achieved. Experience has shown how incompatible with poverty and idle habits is the proper discharge of the electoral trust. Nor must the moral aspect of the question be lost sight of. One great object of lowering the franchise was to hold out to the working classes a motive for good conduct and provident habits. Some of the " fancy " franchises, if made large enough, would admit a number of the working classes which would be an unmixed good. What could produce a more excellent moral effect than the saving's bank franchise, if it were low enough? And why should not the vote? If the "moral" elevation of the working classes were aimed at, the household

as before, to the Finance Committee. SANITARY MATTERS. Considerable time was devoted to the discussion of matters affecting the sanitary condition of the City, on the approach of the warm weather. Mr Gowen gave notice of motion relative o the matter, to be taken up at next meet-

was laid over.

Royal Insurance Co.

market.

Mr Titus' application was they considered Committee of the Whole :

Municipal Council. A SUDDEN CONVERSION .- On the morning The Council met at 8 p. m. last evening. of the 17th April, the following remarkable The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Gibbs, paragraph appeared in the News of this city: Governor Seymour, in permitting Mr Sparrow to nominate a substitute to act as In-CHAINGANG QUESTION. spector until his return from Cariboo has not Correspondence carried on hetween the only performed a gracious act, but has done Mayor and the Executive were read, relative an act of justice."

to a loan of \$1000 and the use of Govern-To the extraordinary principle here laid nent carts, &c., in connection with the chaindown, of allowing a public officer to fill

two positions at one and the same time we cook exception. and pointed out the injustice, illegality and absurdity of the system. The News replied in support of the act of the Government, and accused us of opposing the " gracious act" because Mr Sparrow is a poor colonist with a family." This accu-

J. B. Timmerman offered the use of sation, on Monday, we answered, by reiterapremises on Fort street for the purposes of a ting our previous objections. Yesterday, the News commences a long article with the Communication read from J. G. Philips, assertion that the COLONIST had got off a notifying Council of the assignment of \$157 'column of the most unmitigatad trash." 75 balance due Jeffery, Bray and Reynolds, touching the appointment of Mr Sparrow."

After devoting nearly half-a-column of its valuable (?) space in consideration of the "trash," our chiemporary suddenly tells the On motion of Mr Gibbs it was filed, and truth by accident in the following anmis-

takeable language :

Communication from M. M. Titus was All our colemporary says about the propriety of the Government permitting parties read, requesting permission at least to rein its employ to engage in other pursuits, to move the planking, &c., in connection with the neglect of their official duties, we rather building of the View street drain, inasmuch coincide with, and are only surprised that the as the claim for completion of same had COLONIST, for once, should be found to take a correct view on any question. This is just our opinion, so here we stand on even ground -no room for controversy.

The committee appointed to report as tc a What will the friends of poor Mr Sparrow City market, recommended for favorable think of his champion now? After first consideration the premises of J. P. Davies, boldly asserting that the action of Governon Fort street, on account of central location ment was a " gracious act,"-" an act of jusand its adaptation for the purposes of a martice,"-the mountebank turns a complete

sommerset and denounces the Government for A communication was read from Mr doing the very thing that it previously ap-Davies, laying down the terms, which the plauded. What was a highly proper course committee said somewhat differed from those on the 17th of April, became a heinous given the committee. Report was received offence six days subsequently. In the lanand filed, and Mr Davies' communication

guage of our cotemporary, " there is no room for controversy," and we have no more to

THE MINES OF '49 CREEK-A private letter received by a gentleman of Portland (says the Oregonian of recent date) a day or two says, in substance, that the prospects are good; that the creek is 90 miles from Colville; the steamer Forty-nine goes within A second communication, of Messrs Drake 15 miles; the mines are very extensive ; & Jackson, in relation to same, was referred up to this time-April 3d-enough discoveries have been made to employ 2500 to 3000 men: old California and Cariboo miners say they believe it will be the best camp they have seen, for a poor man, since they left California; they have been to Blackfoot, Idaho and everywhere in the mining regions, but never found such a camp; goods cannot be shipped by 'any other route than the

Plumper Pass cattle thief, who was bound over in his own recognizance to appear in the police court and answer the charge preferre against him by Mr Greavy of killing his cattle, failed to appear, and his recognizance was ordered to be estreated. The man has left the country.

A GOOD RIDDANCE-James Stevens, the

A PASSENGER on the New World, the other day, while eating a plate of beans, was almost strangled by one of the leguminous seeds sticking in his gullet. He lay for a long time in great pain, and his escape from death was very narrow. People should chew their food instead of bolting it.

ANOTHER BOAT RACE .- The four foundrymen who with the "Glance" beat four boys in the "Dart," on Good Friday, have 'agreed to change boats and race again. The match will come off on the 1st day of May.

I.O.O.F .- The Forty-eighth Anniversary of the introduction of this Order on the American continent will be celebrated on Friday next by the Brethren residing here.

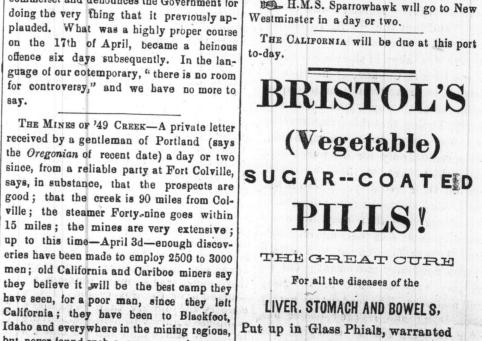
ST. GEORGE'S DAY .- Yesterday was the anniversary of the natal day of England's Patron Saint. No demonstration was made by our English residents.

THE schooner. Spring Vale yesterday brought \$615, subject to a claim of \$550, at J. P. Davies & Co.'s auction rooms.

POSTPONED .-- The Gubernatorial trip to Yale has, we learn, been postponed for a few days owing to the low stage of water.

The body of the late Mr Hurd, of Esquimalt, was interred yesterday.

H.M.S. Sparrowhawk will go to New



KEEP IN ANY CLIMATE.

Columbia river, at any reasonable price ; These Pills are prepared expressly to operate in harthere are about one hundred men there now, mony with that greatest of blood purifiers, BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA, in all cases arising from depraved re going every day; the mines are easily humours or impure blood. The most hopeless sufferers need not despair. Under the influence of these two GREAT RBMEDIES, maladies, that usveheretofore been considered utterly incurable, disappear quickly and permanently In the following diseases these Pills are raise a small outfit; it will not take long, LIVER COMPLAINTS from all accounts, to take out money encugh to make things lively here; the gold is CONSTIPATION: coarse, something like Kootenai dust. Other HEADACHE accounts from '49 mines agree with the DROPSY PILES.



The Kingdan of C We lay before our re a portion of the Confe which passed the Imperia with vorbal amendments ceived the Royal assent federacy is to be known dom of Canada. Canada rejoice in the title of Onta East, in that, of Quebec Maritime Provinces are to present designations. made for the admission Columbia, Newfoundland. ward's Island, the North ritory and Rupert's Land federacy on such terms as ment of Canada shall deen and as the Local Legisla agree to. Nothing, we t be fairer than this propos vided (in our case) that th be left with the popular n the Legislative Council t The general features of th scheme are preserved in the the Toronto Globe comple differs in some respects in t The Globe appears to be al. the Eastern Provinces sha more than their just prop the annual grant from the Fee for the support of the Loca ment, which, it thinks, show tributed at so much per hea ing to the ratio of populatio, of being handed over in a li Some complaint is also mad General Parliament will ha to dabble in the local affair Province. Agriculture, Man pitals, Penitentiaries, Sea (Inland Fisheries, are all under the eye of the General ture, while the Quebec schem ed that they should be le Local Governments. And las by no means least, " the door ed for the direct interferen Federal Government and Pa with the school system o Canada, and the revival of evils which heretofore have s plentifully from the sectaria controversy." The Globe piously from the speech editor (Mr. Brown) to show decision of the Quebec dele 1864, has been ignored in t stances. The thunder fulmin the Globe is, however, waste Bill, with its objectionable f has become law; and in a fo we expect to hear that the K has been proclaimed! There doubt, plenty of room for in ment. No new machinery smoothly at first; but a little will suffice to set matters rig the Eastern Provinces will forward upon a career of unex; prosperity.

OUR LION (LYING) CONTEMPORARY .- The The Reform Act of 1832 altered the distribu- neither be profitable nor pleasant to waste stitution by placing the middle classes i skunk, he needs to use a very long pole above "

their claims on Unions and Societies. and Constitutional Whigs have ranged them. either of its proprietors, denied emphatically All this, too, is exclusive of the sums selves under the Conservative banner. The that any message intended for the News was deposited in the new saving banks day has gone by when it was practicable to suppressed at this office. To fasten the charge urge upon Parliament the deposition either upon one member of this firm the News yesterof the middle and upper classes generally, or day quotes part of a private letter received ernment, and of the annuities purchased on similar security. Now, i dependent upon the the land. It is a difficult with being privy to the alleged fraud. Were is asked, upon the whole, if there is question to settle ; six different sessions it has the whole letter published it could not but wards a substantial testimonial to Miss where a dense population and the accumula- to suit its own vile purpose to blacken prition of a long history have produced a vast vate character. With this evidence of the

> AN OLD CHARGE REVIVED-In October franchise that will virtually distranchise those last two police officers detected a character named Shipley in the act of selling a bottle

Wednesday, April 24 FROM BURRARD'S INLET AND NANAIMO .--

MISS ARNOT'S BENEFIT .- The curtain will be rung down this evening for the last time during the present season upon the Amateur Dramatic Club, and at the request of Mr Henry Rushton, one of its most talented members, who is about to leave this Colony for England, the proceeds will be placed at the disposal of Miss Jenny Arnot, the pleas-

ing young actress, who has often contributed to the amusement of a Victoria audience. "Our Jenny," a "Musical Interlude," and Vilikins and His Dinah," constitute the bill, and the cast is a powerful one. We hope that all who wish to bid farewell to Mr Rushton, as a member of the Dramatic Clum, and at the same time contribute to-

Arnot, will not fail to attend this evening. Seats may be secured to-day from 11 till 3 o'clock. QUEEN'S BIBTHDAY .- A movement is on foot for the observance of the Queen's birthday, by running races over Beacon Hill. Several tast horses will be entered. It is desirable that an effort should be made to retain among us the money that might otherwise be expended abroad, and in no way can this object be more effectually attained than by carrying to a successful issue the moves ment now on foot.

of whisky to an Indian. but he succeeded in FREIGHT AND PASSAGE TO NEW WESTMINavoiding arrest and fled the country. Day STER-Captain Swanson, of H. B. Co.'s ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE, before yesterday, Shipley imagining that the steamer Enterprise, gives notice that on and after the 26th instant freight to New Westminster will be four dollars per ton, and passage five dollars. This rise has taken place in consequence of the decrease in traffic. which renders the carrying trade unprofitable

THE ENTERPRISE sailed for New Westminster at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with 100 passengers for Cariboo and a good

freight.

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and to see that their names are upon the wrapper, labels, topper, and bottle

Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L. and P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against Manufacturers and Vendors of such, or any other imitations by which their right may he infringed

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THE SOIREE-The Soiree in aid of phans of St. Ann's came off last ev the St Nicholas, and proved a highly ful affair. The attendance was larg proportion of those present being Early in the evening Mr J. P. Davi up" at auction a bag of cornmeal, wh knocked down to himself for \$5. Mr immediately donated the sack to the and it was again offered and knocke to Captain Swanson three times in sion for \$7, \$5 and \$6. Mr James was the next purchaser for \$5; Mr followed at \$4 50; Miss O'Dwyer chased it twice for \$5 and \$5 50; Derham for \$5; Chief Engineer Kee \$6 ; Eugene Thomas for \$5 ; Assista gineer Burnes, \$3; 'Cash,' \$4; and or \$2 50 to Miss O'Dwyer, who will to the orphans this morning. The s alized by the ingenious plan wa Supper was laid at 11:30 o'clock, an full justice had been done to the vian company returned to the hall and re dancing, which was kept up until al hour this morning:

THE HOLIDAY ON THE QUEEN'S BIR: The Mechanics' Institute have cha Capt. Stamp's elegant new steame "Isabel," for their annual excursion British Garrison, at the Island of Juan," and will issue an advertisemen few days of the programme of amuse devised for the happy excursionists. ing by the great success and satisf that the trip of last year to the H Garrison gave to all participants, we a pate a good time.

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. CRICKET-VICTORIA VS. THE FLEET .- 1

The Weekly British Colonis AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 10, 1867.

The Kingdom of Canada.

We lay before our readers to-day a portion of the Confederation Bill, and Howard. Small scores were the order noticed Mr George H. Use, formerly of this Panama correspondence of April 3d; advices city, but late of Idaho; Hon. S. Garfield, from Bogota to March 12th, say the report in their first innings, reached within four of the Victorians, Richardson and Powel ceived the Royal assent. The Con- bowling throughout the innings. The second tederacy is to be known as the King-innings of the Victorians amounted to only 43—the bowling of Pooley and Howard be-dopted to promote a scheme for the colon-dopted to promote a scheme for the colon-duera's party hold their ground at Magdalena rejoice in the title of Ontario; Canada tributed 13 by careful play. The close of rejoice in the title of Quebec; while the the game was very exciting, the victorians only just succeeded in pulling off the match Maritime Provinces are to retain their by seven runs, and it is not too much to say present designations. Provision is that the result was attributable to the two made for the admission of British Mr Pooley, of New Westminster, made 19 Columbia, Newfoundland, Prince Ed-ward's Island, the Northwest Ter. ritory and Rupert's Land to the Con- The Victoria Eleven desire us to return federacy on such terms as the Parlia- thanks on their behalf to Mr Farwell for his ment of Canada shall deem equitable, valuable services as umpire on this occasion The return match will be played in a few and as the Local Legislatures may weeks:

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and as the Local Legislatures may agree to. Nothing, we think, could be fairer than this proposition, pro-vided (in our case) that the bargain be left with the popular members of the Legislative Council to arrange. The general features of the Quebec scheme are preserved in the Bill; but differs in some respects in the details. The Globe appears to be alarmed lest the Eastern Provinces shall receive more than their just proportion of the annual grant for the Rel dest the annual grant from the Federal chest T H Tye b by Pooley... J Fere ct by Smith b by Howard.... H Richardson b by Pooley... T Ball b by Pooley... W Powell b by Pooley.... Shaw not out for the support of the Local Government, which, it thinks, should be dis-Shaw not ou tributed at so much per head, according to the ratio of population, instead of being handed over in a lump sum Some complaint is also made that the General Parliament will have a right E Pooley b by Richardson C E Pooley b by Richardson... CF Green ct by Wilson b by Richardson H Digby b by Powell ... W Browne b by Powell ... E Catter b by Richardson ... R Needham b by Powell ... J Smith b by Richardson... F Partridge not out to dabble in the local affairs of each Province. Agriculture, Marine Hospitals, Penitentiaries, Sea Coast and F Partridge not out Wides, 4 ; byes, 2. under the eye of the General Legislature, while the Quebec scheme required that they should be left to the F Partridge et by Tye b by Powell ... F Farthage ct of tye b by Powell E Warrington ct by Barnett b by Powell J T Howard ct by Wilson b by Powell E C Pooley 1 before w b by Powell C F Green b by Powell Local Governments. And last, though by no means least, " the door is open-Digby ct by Gibbon b by Richards

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plentifully from the sectarian school MAILED NEWSPAPERS-How is it that some controversy." The Globe quotes folks get their English papers regularly by copiously from the speeches of its the mail and others do not? Mr Wootton editor (Mr Brown) to show that the has continually to hear-" Why, sir, ----editor (Mr Brown) to show that in writes me that he sends three newspapers decision of the Quebec delegates, in 1864, has been ignored in these in-for me." Another complains—"It is very stances. The thunder fulminated by strange; my father has posted newspapers the Globe is, however, wasted. The for me several times, according to his letters Bill, with its objectionable features, with his own hands and I never get them. has become law; and in a few days Mr Wootton can only suggest, that th we expect to hear that the Kingdom papers for mailing have a stamp impressed has been proclaimed! There is, no on them before they are published, and that doubt, plenty of room for improvement. No new machinery runs have not the proper amount of stamps they smoothly at first; but a little wear are thrown aside, and if for this coast sent in will suffice to set matters right, and ships round the Horn, which will account to some people for the delay. the Eastern Provinces will bound forward upon a career of unexampled FOOTPRINTS OF OLD VICTORIANS-A private letter received from London gives some prosperity. interesting details concerning the movements

Below we insert the full score of a very in-teresting match which method wetry in-ARRIVAL FROM PORTLAND .- The steamer teresting match which was played yesterday land yesterday afternoon with 13 passengers on Beacon Hill between eleven of Victoria and a full freight of produce. The Fideliter SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST and an eleven from the Navy and Esquimalt left Portland on the evening of the 19th, The Navy won the toss, and sent their op and crossed Columbia River bar on the afterponents in to the bowling of Messrs Pooley noon of Sunday. Among the passengers we

> SCHEME TO COLONIZE BRITISH COLUMBIAization of British Columbia and Vancouve Island, and the adoption of the Homestead withdrawn the exequator of the British Conlaw recommended to stimulate emigration. sul at Carthagena. It was also proposed to give free maintenance to colonists settling in Victoria.

IN DISTRESS-The American bark Scotland, which sailed hence on Thursday last, said that the cession of Russian America ran into Esquimalt harbour yesterday mornwas likely to cause great feeling, and, proing in distress, having sprung a leak during not think, however, that the action of the the severe gales of Friday and Saturday last. United States was likely to have the over-She is laden with Nanaimo coal and will re- whelming influence on the colonies as might itself free and independent. quire to discharge and undergo morough at first be imagined. The English papers repairs before she will be again ready for sea express much chagrin at the ratification of the Russian treats considering the first be imagined.

MURDER AND SUICIDE .- The body of an was entitled to the refusal of the territory. Indian woman and her two half-breed children have been found hanging to the limb of a tree, on Whidby Island. They had been missing some months, and it is that a final consolidation has been made bethought that the mother, who was in poor tween the Holladay line of steamships and circumstances, first hanged her children and then herself. the steamships of the C. S. N. Co., on the

NAVAL-A letter received by the British Consul in San Francisco states that H M S Scout would leave Papama for this station, about the end of the month. Capt Iones of Jesse Holladay in the agency at San Franthe Alert has been invalided, and is on his way to England from the coast of Mexico.

RETURNED .- The remainder of the Good Friday excursionists returned from Paget the new Company in this arrangement. Sound last evening on the New World. They are loud in their praises of the kind treatment they received at the bands of their ship business from Mazatlan to British American neighbors.

MISS ABNOT'S BENEFIT .- The performance since the 16th. Lines working so badly. to-morrow evening will be the last by the Amateur Dramatic Association for the season. The box office will be open from 11 till 3 o'clock to-day and to-morrow.

FOR THE SURVEY-The steamer Alexandra Vera Cruz dates of the 2nd say a disyesterday steamed round to Esquimalt. All agreement has occurred between the Imher stores and fuel are on board and she will perial Commission and Gen. Gomez, in cone probably sail to-day to complete the survey sequence of which the latter threw up his of the northwest coast. command. The disagreement is supposed to extend to other officers, who will probably

Columbia.

FIRST IN .- The Eliza Anderson arrived follow Gomez's example. Gomez was comat 8 o'clock last evening, winning the elk mander of the Imperial forces at Vera Cruz. horns for this trip. The New World was detained above Steilacoom by the fog, and Liberals. Puebla is reported captured by the did not reach her wharf here until 10 o'clock.

The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondence CATALOGUE SALE OF FURNITURE .--- The of the 30th ult. says that the city is so well large sale of furniture, by catalogue, will defended it is impossible to capture it by come off at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The assault. catalogue comprises 21 pages, and includes Within twenty four hours after the French

CHICAGO, April 23-Gen Rousseau has

been ordered to Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory, to relieve Gen Steele.

Europe.

California.

property of both Companies, and stock

perty. C. J. Brenham is associated wit

cisco. Wm. Norris will be elected Vice-

President of the Home Company, in New

York, and will have the general manageme

Idaho and Montana have been purchased by

The California O. and M. S. Co. have the

prestige of the entire Pacific Coast steam-

No general news despatches from the East

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Mexico,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-We understand

Venezuela.

MONTREAL, April 14-A force of Federal NEW YORK, April 16-The Times has a troops has arrived at Rouse's Point, There Panama correspondence of April 3d ; advices is an impression that the Fenian raid will be made this month. of the arrest and imprisonment of Congress is untrue. Mosquera gave notice that he did not consider Congress a legal body, Ne-

NEW YORK, April 16th-The Montreal Minerva says steps will be taken in England to buy the northwest territory in order to connect by this belt of land British Coumbia with the Eastern Confederation. It is also said in official circles in England that the and Ablella. One hundred and thirty men United States may take a fancy to claim part of the Valley of Red River and the Saskatchawap.

Eastern States,

Canada.

Colombia.

NEW YORK, April 16-Advices from Pan-NEW YORK, April 16-In the House of ama present a picture of the anarchy and, Lords, April 2nd, the Duke of Buckingham despotism prevailing in Colombia. Mon has finally broken up Congress by military power, and imprisoned President Mariabilles, his rival at the next election. It is expected that the next object of attack will be Panama and that that State will probably declare

Europe.

the Russian treaty; considering that England NEW YORK, April 15-In the British House of Lords, in reply to a question put by Earl Clarendon, the Duke of Backingham said that recent communications from St. Petersburg confirmed the cession of the Russian territory to the United States. The question was likely to create great feeling and some excitement, but he trusted it would not be allowed undue weight in the minds of Englishmen. He did not think the cesbasis of the cash value of the steamship sion likely to have an overwhelming influence upon the progress of the British Colonies in issued in proportion to the value of the proh America.

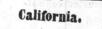
NEW YORK, April 14-A special despato by the cable to the Herald says that a great race between the Cambridge and Oxford Clubs took place on Saturday, the 13th inst, on the Thames. Great interest was maniof the affairs at that port. The steamer fested. The banks of the river on both sides were lined with people for four miles. The race was one of the most exciting ever witnessed. The Oxford club won by half a length ; time, 22:29. Spain has yielded to the demands of Eng-

land in the case of the steamer Victoria.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23-A fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan Hotel this afternoon, the particulars of which are not yet received. The last despatch reports that the two upper stories were in flames, and that it was probable the whole building would be destroyed. The Occidental, which adjoins it, was also in great danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-The following telegram will explain in part why Eastern despatches have come so irregularly during the past few days :-- " Omaha. 22d-We have been unable to cross the Missouri river since Saturday, by ferry or skiff. The water is high. The wires are still down over the Platte river, south of Omaha. The three mile flat on the east bank of the Missouri river is all under water, and the wire is off both masts on each side.



ble, disappear quickly and wing diseases these Pills are d the best remedy ever prece resorted to.

r INDIGESTION WIPLAINTS PATION: DACHE DPSY LES.

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LOCAL INTELLIGZNCE.

THE HOLIDAY ON THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Tuesday, April 23

of former Victorians now in England, Dr Brown is going to Iceland as leader of an exploring expedition, to which Mr Whymper THE SOIREE-The Soiree in aid of the Orphans of St. Ann's came off last evening at (brother of the artist of this city) has subthe St Nicholas, and proved a highly success. Mr Bohn, son of the great publisher, and proportion of those present being ladies. city, is clerk in a publishing house in Loneditor of the defunct Mining News of this Early in the evening Mr J. P. Davies "put don. Poor old Dennes is in London engaged

up" at auction a bag of cornmeal, which was in practising his profession around the police knocked down to himself for \$5. Mr Davies courts. John Cooper, late Chief Clerk of the immediately donated the sack to the fund, British Columbia Treasury, and Mr Chur. b rely escaped. and it was again offered and knocked down to Centain Swappen, three times in success to Captain Swanson three times in succes- where they have published pamphet on the resources of this Colony, and recommendsion for \$7, \$5 and \$6. Mr James Gillon ing a limited number of immigrants to seek

was the next purchaser for \$5; Mr Elliott homes here. followed at \$4 50; Miss O'Dwyer purchased it twice for \$5 and \$5 50; Mr B Derham for \$5; Chief Engineer Keenan for the safety of this bark. She sailed in com-\$6; Eugene Thomas for \$5; Assistant Enpany with the bark Scotland from Esquimalt gineer Barnes, \$3; 'Cash,' \$4; and finally the terrific gale on the same night. The to the orphans this morning. The sum re- captain of the Scotland reports that but for alized by the ingenious plan was \$75. his vessel having new sails, he would not have Supper was laid at 11:30 o'clock, and after been able to make this barbor. He last saw the Lono on Friday standing off a full justice had been done to the viance, the company returned to the hall and resumed very dangerous locality. On board the Lono izing with t dancing, which was kept up until an early were Mrs Howard and daughter, Mme. The Howard and daughter, Mme.

D'Ormy and W. Parker. INSURANCE PAID .- Jack Reid yesterday

The Mechanics' Institute have chartered Capt. Stamp's elegant new steamer, the agent a check for \$600, the amount for " Isabel," for their annual excursion to the which his property was insured. British Garrison, at the Island of "San

Juan," and will issue an advertisement in a few days of the programme of amusements letters and papers and Government despatch-

that the trip of last year to the British Garrison gave to all participants, we anticipate a good time.

DEATH AT ESQUIMALT .- William Hurd, a native of England and late servant of Lieut. leaders, and it is impossible to tell how long Denny, died at Esquimalt yesterday morning, the siege will last. after a prolonged illness.

THE schooner Nor'wester, bound for Port Townsend, with a cargo of coal, anchored outside yesterday for repairs, having lost her rudder.

QUICK TRIP-The Sparrowhawk made the run from San Francisco to Esquimalt in 79 hours-which is one of the quickest trips on record.

POLITICAL .- Mr Flanders, of Wallula, has been nominated for Congress by the Radicals of Washington Territory.

Canada.

At Perth, C.W., in a dispute about keys of their store between Capt. J, McG. Chambers and his brother, Dr Chambers, father of the member of Parliament for Brockville, the Captain called his brother a liar, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot the Captain through the breast, indicting a dangerous and probably a fatal wound. PETROLIA C. W. April 8.-Jonathan Keathe's bakery was burned last night, His two daughters, aged eight and twelve, per-

ished in the flames. The rest of the family

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The only extra expense incurred by the Government in the acquisition of Russian America was the THE "LONO."-Fears are entertained for during the negotiations, asking what would be a reasonable price, and his reply-" From five to ten millions of dollars."

A special to the Times says party lines are being rapidly drawn in Virginia. Hunicott is the acknowledged leader on confiscation. Pierpont represents the supporters of the Congressional policy, including a minority of the original Unionists. Ould and Crump are the leaders of the third party, sympathizing with the Mississippi and Georgia in-

The Herald calls on the President to provide, from the contingent fund, for an expedition to examine Russian America, and report to next Congress.

St. Domingo.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The World's corm respondent at St. Domingo, March 9th, says that President Johnson's course towards neighboring Republics has inspired the con-

fidence of the Dominican Government in the cession of Sawana to the United States, and makes it practicable certainly, but the Pres- her innocence before the Court. Her counident, Cabinet, and a majority, of Congress sel opposed the sentence on the ground that will refuse the transfer of power without ample security for the independence and and integrity of the Republic. sel opposed the sentence on the ground that the accused was enceinte. A jury of matrons is appointed to investigate the matter.

left, it might have been successful, but now the troops have gained confidence in their

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, April 12-Thaddens Stevens has written a letter to Secretary Seward and the smoke is driving out of the windows warmly approving of the ratification of the of the next story below on the south-east Russian treaty, and cougratulating the corner. It may be possible to save the Secretary for the vote it received in the lower floors. Senate.

NEW YORK, April 13-The Times dispatch says it was proposed to make the newly purchased Territory a portion of Washington and Idaho, but the project has been abandoned for the present.

Parties representing Washington Territory interests have united on Hough as the candidate for Governor of that Territory,

WASHINGTON, April 10-Dr Norris, attending physician, requires the President to be kept as quiet as possible in order to give him an opportunity to recuperate. His ill. ness proceeds from an affection of the liver, from which he has suffered severely hereto- to Sitka and thence explore the interior and fore.

WASHINGTON, April 11-The Senate rejected the nomination of Thos. W. Sweeny, late Fenian Secretary of War, as Major of the 6th infantry. NEW YORK, April 11-The friends

Thad. Stevens say he was not so ill as reported, and is now nearly well again.

Europe.

STUDGART, April 11 - Evening-Orders Foreign Secretary, demurs. have been sent from Berlin to the principal railway stations in Wurtemberg and Baden, to send cars for the transportation of cavalry horses.

LONDON, April 11-The Princess of Wales is reported at the point of death. A surgical operation is required, and the bone of the knee necessary to be cut out. She cannot endure the pain; she is too weak, and obliged to take chloroform. The news is carefully kept from the public. The Prince

haunts the theatres as usual.

Canada.

MONTREAL, April 12-The Sorel poisoning case is concluded, and Sophie Boisclare has been condemned to death. She protested

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23-The Cosmopolitan Hotel is on fire. The hotel was full of guests, nearly every room in the house being occupied. If the two lower stories escape it will require months to put the building in repair. The whole attic story is gone,

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 18th-The Herald's special says an expedition to Russian America is being organised by the Department of State for the purpose of making thorough and scientific explorations. It will start about the first of May. The officers have not been designated, though Professor Baird, Smith or Henning will be one of the members. It will assemble at San Francisco and take the revenue cutter Lincoln and go coast.

It is rumored that negotiations are pending with England for the purchase of the western portion of British Columbia, including Vancouver Island. The only difficulty in the way of that consummation seems to be that Seward insists on turning in the Alabama claims as payment, to which Lord Stanley,

Europe.

BERLIN, April 18-Evening-It is reported that the French frontier is to be put on a war footing and ambulances purchased, and that the French reserves will be called in on the 1st of May. Prussia is making preparations for war.



ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18-The Canada papers complain that a gold excitement is prevailing among the young men there. Companies are forming throughout Canada; machinery is being transported at great expense; claims are sold at from five to fifty thousand dollars. The Madoc district presents the chief attraction.

The gunboat Forward was sent to New Westminster on Sunday with the mainland

devised for the happy excursionists. Judging by the great success and satisfaction

EASTER MONDAY-The banks and most of

received from the Royal Insurance Company's



WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

each other, carved out of one tree, the top- | nay River at Comox. But the fishing at this A Trip to Comox. most figure being after the "Boston" type, Left Victoria on Monday morning, at seven and not a bad representation of an eminent o'clock, in the steamer Sir James Douglas, "adventurer" at Victoria. The other carvcarrying ten passengers, H.M.'s mails and ings are somewhat indecent, although they about twenty tons of freight for the different have been toned down of late years by the settlements. Skirting the southeast coast white settlers. At the further end of this of Vancouver Island, the course lies through aboriginal street is "the store" where the an archipelago of small islands, all of which. white settlers congregate. From this point with a few exceptions, are uninhabited, for a distance of two miles we were propelled although at certain seasons of the year, many in a cance by means of long poles, the depth of these minor dependencies are tenanted by "avage tribes from the coast of British Columof water on the flat being scarcely sufficient to float the vessel. The vast flat at the bia and Vancouver Island, who frequent the locality for the purpose of fishing and huntmouth of the river (Courtenay) is covered ing. Passing across the entrance to Saanich with hundreds of large trees which have Arm we noticed several boats and numerous floated down the river during the floods. canoes engaged in the pursuit of dog fish, The left bank is thickly wooded to the water's which are here very abundant. The oil of edge, the background, consisting of a range of this fish is valuable for burning and other mountains, ranging from 5000 to 7000 feet purposes, bringing about 55 to 60 cents per in height, the loftier peaks being covered with perpectual snow. The right bank of the gallon at Victoria even in an impure condition. In this neighborhood the "black fish" river presents a fine delta of cleared land. which is nearly all fenced by settlers. About is also to be found at this season in great five miles from the spit, at the entrance to numbers, but as yet little or nothing has been done to capture this valuable fish. One man the harbor, the course leaves the main stream has built a suitable boat on the Saanich Inand enters a "slough," at the head of which let for the purpose of commencing the whale is " Ginn's landing." Haro vogotation as sumes a tropical growth, indeed, the same fishery. Owing, however, to the absence of skilled labor and capital, I understand that characteristic was noticed all along the he has met with little success. A single fish banks of this fice stream. Passing Mr Grun's farm, five minutes walk brings us to of the class which abounds in these waters is worth, at a moderate computation, from " the church," a neat log building, situated on a beautiful slope of the prairie. The \$200 to \$500-sufficient cement, one would suppose, to insure persons engaging in centre and left wing of the building is the parsonage, the right wing being the church the business before very long. It is generally supposed that those fish are not found of the Episcopal mission, capable of seating in "schools," but within a space of a few 40 persons. There is no attempt in this miles we counted thirteen fish " spouting at simple structure at Cathedral effect, the light of heaven being permitted to stream in every span."

upon the altar without any obstruction from Emerging from the beautiful island blinds or prismatic glass, and the beautiful scenery, the steamer touches at Cowichan tern leaves springing up between the floorand Maple Bay. Although the tourist is not ing gives a very rural aspect to the interior. struck with any prominent evidence of settlement at either of those places, they are and at the same time serve to keep the worshipper's feet cool. The door of this nevertheless contiguous to thousands of acres little edifice swings on its hinges without of fine farming land, only a few miles back, where will be found many industrious bolt or bar, and the pews are furnished with a profusion of bibles and prayer-books, so settlers. At the Cowichan landing the steamer runs alongside a very creditable that the Comox settlers have no excuse for wharf, at the head of which is a substantial neglecting to cultivate their hearts, however much they may be averse to the cultivation log hotel. The proprietor's hospitality is famed throughout the district. We had an of the soil. In justice to the settlers, I may add, that they are proud of their church in opportunity of ascertaining the landlord's skill in dispensing the famous "Mormon the wilderness, and well they may, for it is a Cocktail," which is composed of the most plucky little edifice, standing as it does, immediately in the trail of the Indian, the bear, choice ingredients, and being prepared in vacuo, is considered to have an exhilerating the wolf and the panther. Laving our effect when the imbiber reaches the open blankets at the church, in charge of nobody, we took our guns and wandered over the air. fine prairie, extending some 6 or 7 miles.

Rounding a bold headland we left the picturesque Maple Bay and entered Sansum The soil appears to be an unusually rich Narrows. Immediately on the banks of this channel are seen indications of the efforts of some of the Copper Mining Companies which were projected in 1864 and 1865, and abandoned through either inefficient management or exhausted capital.

Salt Spring Island; a settlement in Admiralty Bay, is the next stopping place

season is inferior. At Nanaimo there appears to be a decided line drawn betwixt the aristocracy and the democracy, owing, doubtless, to the absence of the usual intermediate social elements betwixt the employer and the employed. Adventurers in political science will find in Nanaimo an excellent field for the study of the first principles of political economy, containing, as it does, all the elements of industry in a disintegrated form.

The exporting capacity of the colony may be said to be centered at Nanaimo. The growth and industry of this thriving place entitle it to the privilege which it now enjoys of sending two representatives to the Council, and the superior intelligence of the inhabitants will shortly demand a County Court with a Resident Judge. Leaving Nanaimo on Saturday morning at

eight o'clock, after a pleasant run of nine hours, we reached Victoria about sunset. To the cheerful, manly bearing of Captain Clark we were indebted for much of the enjoyment of the trip. The intelligence nd attention of the other officers of the ship in the performance of their duties likewise enhanced the feeling of security during the voyage. To those who are looking forward to a summer tour we cannot recommend one more enjoyable than the trip to Comox and back.

We left the deck of the " Sir James Douglas" on Saturday afternoon with a feeling not only that our money and the week had been well spent but that the taxpayer's money in the employment of a coasting steamer is being laid out in a way most profitable for the development of the resources of this the richest of the North American colonies.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED April 20-Ship Parisian, Ross, Dunedin, New Zealand Sip Forest, Bradley, San Juan Seh Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo April 22-Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townsen Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townsend Schr Annie, Elvin, Stanich Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmins Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland Sip A Y, Harris, San Juan April 23---Schr Matilda, Gilbert, San Juan April 24---Sch Eliza Middleton, Sooke. Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan Sch Shark, Spence, N W Coast Sch Nanaimo Packet, Hewitt, Nanaimo April 25—Slp Harriett, McGee, San Juan Sch Thorndyke. Thornton, San Juan Stmr Isabel, Stamp, Burrard's 1nlet Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Diana, Wright, San Juan 126-Stmr California, Williams, California Forest, Bradley, San Juan Sweepstakes, Keffler, Napaimo Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Jua April 27-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, 7

hinder the plough. At intervals, over this CLEARED. extensive prairie are spread clumps of trees, April 20-Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Towasend April 22-Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich Stmr Entervrise, Swanson, N. Westminster Stmr Diana Wright, San Juan Slo A Y. Harris, San Juan admirably adapted by nature for the purpose of sheltering the farmer's stock: The different settlers have access to each other's farms. Slp A Y, Harris, San Juan by means of good trails over the open fern April 23-Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townse Schr Kato, Waller, Stickeen SIP Alice, Harris, P Townsend SIP Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan land, and the distances between the settletents are not so great as to prevent them April 24-Slp Forest, Bradlev, San Juan Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend April 25-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Wes Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan April 26 - Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland During the summer months the prairie abounds in grouse, and from October to Slp Harriett, McGee, San Juan Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan April 27-Stmr California, Williams, Pt Town January numerous flocks of geese and duck, frequent the river and adjacent swamps. MEMORANDUM. Deer is also abundant, and, as a matter of course, beasts of prey, such as the wolf. The California, Oregon and Mexico Steams panther and bear. But the settlers are not Francisco April 20th at 12 30 p.m. At 210 p often disturbed by their visits, although there steamer Idaho all the way to Columbia River Fa is a legend in the district that upon one ocrived at Victoria April 25th at 7 o'clock p. n casion a buge bear emerged from the forest PASSENGERS. one Sunday morning and slaughtered a pig Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Franon the threshold of the church door. Wed-Finch, F Finch, J Clayton and wife, E Marks, J B J Corry, Rev D Hoimes, M Blum and wife, E Marks, J B J Corry, Rev D Hoimes, M Blum and wife, W F T A C Campbell, W F varier, S P Weeks, S Water Watz, Miss J Clifford, R F Pickett, W Snyder, nesday and Thursday were spent in fishing and shooting, the result of which, was that gens, Mrs Barry, Mrs Adler, J G McWerthy. Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget So our party collected a larger quantity of fieh and game than we could consume, thus de- field, Mr and Mrs Baldwin and 2 children, Mr Roundtree and child, Mr and 2 children, Mr a Roundtree and child, Mr and Mrs Marsh. Miss A. Marsh. J A McCrea, G Clarke, Callingham, Drun Francis, Towers, Hart, Davis, White, Collins, Hart, Madden, Spratt, Collins, 3 klootchmen. Per stmr ELIZA ANDEDECT monstrating the feasibility of a man's ability to support life with simply a gun and a Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget S Mr J R Fleming and wife, Willie J Sutherland and Prof Horn, W Conner, D Manchester, Mrs McDani daughter, Mrs Brown and child, P Dugan, J Langst O'Brien, Mrs Mosly, B F Dennison, Messre Jackson, Biddle, 5 klootchmen and 2 Chinamer. " Seaweed Jim's" credit having expired CONSIGNEES. Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco-H Co, Tai, Soong & Co, Baker, & Marvin, Cuningham Order, Loo Che, McQu de, Hicks & Russell, Casal Elhomas, Sutro & Co, Greenbaum & Co, I Brav Adams, Langley & Co, Moore & Co, Greenwold, M At 7:30 p.m. we left Nanaimo and steamed young but promising colony. Proceeding down the river we reached the Lowe, Bros, Noltemicr, Fellows & Kosco, Corry, A Burry, P Dwyer, Kelly, Wolff & Morris, J Rhod Johen, Wilson & Rickman, Care & Grancini, Sp Jo. Mansell, J K Stewart, Thompson, Kent & E bulla, McFee, Norton, Handward, Son Anderson, Jay & Bales, storr New World, Drum Maitre, McKay. Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound-Hut son & Co, Carson & Co, Clark & Co, C Wren, Gere Anderson. IMPORTS Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco-Per stmr CALIFORNIA from San Francisco-1 shoes, 111 do iron, steel, &c, 51 do boots, shoes, goods, &c, 6 do bedding, &c, 26 do butter, soap, &c do hd ware, 3 do castinge, 1 do hosiery, 10 o soap, clothing, 10 do paper, 29 do salt. meal, &c, 10 do n clnes, 8 do champagne, 4 do Cognac, 75 do tea, 4 do linery, 7 do books, 1 do circulars, 25 do oakum, &c, machinery, 90 do flour, 3 do saidiles, 7 do clgars, 6 dry goods, &c, 1 do seeds, 28 do lard, butter, &c, oves, lime juice, &c, 48 do apples, 43 do drugs, clothing, 30 do coaloil, 4 do coffee, 73 do Chinose md do paper hangings, 3 do hops, 25 do doressed elheep, vegetables, &c, 1 do stationery. 7 do opium, 40 do pa butter, &c, 2 do canvas, 21 do blocks, &c. 1 do butte the "Fakir de Bordeaux." Spent a whole cheese, 37 do vermouth, 7 do pipes, &c, 20 do co do currents, 1 do tin boxes, 1 do hats, 4 do tob 16 do paints, &c, 838 do salt, chocolate, &c, 399 do b barley, &c, 288 do hdware, salt, &c, 135 do salt, &c, 25 do bitters, 31 do parsonal effects 10 do salt, their canoes to white men owing to the nu-&c, 25 do bitters, 31 do personal effects, 10 do calio 10 do yeast powder, 100 do barley. Value \$33,400 Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound-282 st 3 coops chickens, 1 horse, 1 calf, tle, 12 wooden wagon tongues, 1 gues, 1 small box.

In this city, on the 25th inst, the wife of Mr Solomon A Copland of a daughter. aughter. News copy At Metchosin, April 17th, the wife of Mr H. MARRIED. At San Francisco, April 18, by James Pennie, J. P. Nathaniel Jacobs to Aldamita Knight. In this city, on the 22d April, by the Rev Father Man art, W. Steinberger, of Yale, to Catherine McHugh, eldest aughter of Henry McHugh, Esq., of Victoria.

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until about midnight. Dropped anchor at the steamer at 7:30. Got up steam on the folhead of Denman's Sound, as it was difficult lowing morning and left Comox harbor at to find the entrance to Comox harbor on ac- 6 o'clock. Delightful clear weather. Pascount of the dense smoke from bush fires sed the Perseverance coal mine where, we were which raged in every direction. The lurid informed, eight whites and a number of Ineffect of tall trees enveloped in flame, as seen dians are employed making a trail of two or through the thick atmosphere in the dark- three miles to the mineral locality. The

ness, although interesting to the excursion- point selected by the company appears to ist, was very perplexing to the mariner, the be well adapted for the shipment of coal distances betwixt these pillars of fire being from the mine, which is situated at a conves very problematical. At daybreak, notwith- nient elevation from the coast. Reached standing the perplexities of the previous Nanaimo at one o'clock. Found the town night, thanks to our unerring pilot, we found in a bustle about a concert under the immethe steamer at anchor immediately at the en- diate direction of no less a personage than trance to the harbor.

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