

ed Prefect of Police vice Mayor of Paris. Inding the Hotel de Ville ad from time to time are tta, who exhorts them to observed that soldiers of narmed with the people ublic. At 4 p m the flag fuilleries. Placards are ts of the city inscribed. mob continue to break the Imperial arms and

t is now positively stated red at Bouillon escorted russions. Seyerburg is The following dispatch at the Legation of the The Emperor Napoleon is captivity prevents his and the French Governa

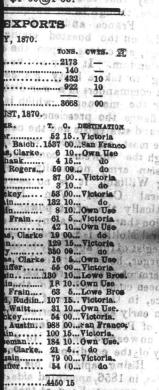
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Intelligence.

A. BRITISH COLUMBIA.



power to select a site. The Directors harry voted to accept the report and the Show will be held in the Caledonian Lot, as arranged by the Committee. Messrs T H Long, Lu -ley Franklin, J Clayton, J G Norris; A Buns-ter and E H Jackson, were appointed a milder and more gradual form. Be the the union of Germany in a single State accomplished in the presence of French Committee of Arrangements to make all necessary arrangements for the Show, and the Directors adjourned. inaction or after a French defeat, that fact alone would be the declension beyond call of French grandeur. Sooks .- Capt McKinnon from Sooke, refature position of his country. The These last words, which we ports the bark Adele in the harbor and ready have taken the liberty of putting in italics, have a sort of prophetic ring

for loading yesterday William Moody, a about them. It will be seen that Paranative of Scotland, engaged in farming at native of Scolland, engaged to tarming at Scoke, while threshing in his barn on Sats urday, overexerted nimeelt and broke a blood-vessel, dying atmost immediately. An in-quest was held by Mr Muir, J.P. and sjury, and a verdict in accordance with the facts rendered. Deceased was a hardworking man and owns a farm in the district. . The 'misd of man runneth not to the time' when salmos dol assumed the declension of France as inevitable alike under victory, defeat as inevitable alike under victory, detex-or peace. Taken altogether, the book is a remarkabl one, and it derives sumulative interest from the diroum-stance of its author having apparently given a martyr's testimony to his be-lief in the truth of his prepositions.

the harbour on Sunday salmon were so closely packed that they could not get out of the way of the Indians' paddles and a number were slain.

to be hoisted on their own petard. A THAT SCHOOL BILL .- To the reader of his few years ago the Canadians made cersub-leader of yesterday it might appear that tain improvements to navigation on St. the editor of the Standard in no degree ed and patriotic but unhappy Mind ister; but a glance at one or two of his propositions may not prove it cates the American Government last ister; devoid of interest at the pre-Clair Flats. Finding these inadequate shared the responsibility of the presence on Lakes the American Government last year undertook to construct a canal across these flats which would connect with the door water on either side. A Canadian vessel, engaged in carrying timber to the works, was seized by the United States Customs authorities. The seizure was made under site the next Council, he will do wonders 1 Dis-MR PEMBERTON'S REMOVAL .- The person of 'known combative propensities, as several times exhibited on our streets,' lugabriously acknowledges that his appeal to the public to get up a petition to oust Mr Pem-berton has ended in disaster. He says there was not even an attempt made to circulate a petition! What! After the frantic ap-peals of our cotemporary its the public, not even an "attempt!" Could there be more conclusive evidence of the warning influence of the Standard-bearer than this acknow-ledgement? Den'T LIKE IT -Our contemporaries across the water don't appear to appreciate the paper in Harper, entitled 'The Mediterranean of the Pacific.' The Tribune, evidently annoyed because a portrait of San Francisco was not arbstituted for Olympia, fires into a rage and calls the paper 'A Pencil Libel,' weak, vapid, commouplace 2-just as if Harper would admit such staff.

IMPORTANT BALE. - Mr Lumley Franklin will hold an important sale of furniture and other goods this morning, commencing at 11

these referring to Responsible Government and free trade.

THE STRAMER ANERESON, Capt. Finch, are rived from Paget Sound last alght, bringing a considerable number of passengers. She met with rough weather outside, Purser Finch has our thanks for sustomary favors.

THE CALIFORNIA sailed from Portland for Victoria and Paget Sound last evening. Among her passengers are Hon R W W Carrall, Capt Haskell, USA, and A F Keyser, She will be due off this harbor to-morrow.

POLICE COURT .- Two charges appeared upon the dock yesterday-a case of assault, and one of drunkeness. The drunkard was fined five shillings, but the parties to the other case compromised without the aid of the Magistrate.

MUSHROOMS .- The rain of the past few days have developed mushrooms. Beacon Hill and environs are covered with the delicious fungi.

THE quartz specimens from Mount Douglas sent to New Westminster assayed \$11 75 to the ton. They contained 11 dwts of gold and 6 dwts of silver.

To BE SKINNED. - The big fiel from New Westminster will be skinned and stuffed and sent to Barnam, in New York city, for exhibition,

Own hundred pounds of rock from Mount Douglas will be sent to New Westminster for a practical test by Mr. Claudet, and a ton of the same rock will be sent on the Ocean Pearl to San Francisce for assay.

To-Day .-- We would remind our young readers that this is the day fixed upon for opening MrsPalmer's dancing academy for the season. Is will a

THE Nelson Olicens tent will probably be secured for the Great Show.

Repudiating a Member. and

recent attacks on the Confederation Terms,

perity or curse its great permanent interests. It is the slow but sure work of agricultural, manufacturing and commercial industry that gives life and vitality to States,

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By the time the North Pacific railroad reaches Paget Sound, a chain of settlements will bridge the continent. There is little of the country on that route not available for the country on that route not available for agriculture, and emigration in its greatest currents follows largely that parallel of lati-itude on the routes west of the Mississippi. This stream will soon flood down on the Pa-cific alope and spread itself all over Wash-ington and Oregon, nor halt until British Columbia and Vancouver Island and the isles adjacent are subdued. The next de-cennial census will exhibit a growth and de-velopment in the extreme North-west States such as the more southern have never witnemed ipsa with the tot have

PRACTICAL septool, as practised in the con-jugal relation in Sectland, is not always pleasant—and may be very embarrassing by a slight mistake. A Scotch minister bad been entertaining at dinner a clerical friend from some distance. The evening was un-propitious and the friend was invited by the minister to remain during the night and had accepted the invitation. They walked to-gether for some time in the manse garden, and at duck the minister asked his friend to and at dusk the minister asked his friend to step into the manse, while he would give directions in regard to his friend's convey-ance being got ready in the morning. As the stranger entered the masse the minister's wife mistook him for her husband in the twi-light; she, raised the pulpit Bible which chanced to be on the lobby table, and bring-ing the full weight of it aeros the stranger's ing the full weight of it across the stranger's shoulders, exclaimed emphatically—' Take that for asking that ugly wretch to stay all. night !' How the lady looked on discovering the blunder is not related, but the visitor is understood to have relinquished his inten-ion of staving for the night. ion of staying for the night.

LORD CLARENDON, THE EMPRESS EUGENIE AND THE PHINCE IMPERIAL. The official journal the other day contained the announcement that the Court would go into mourning for eight days, beginning with Sunday, July 3d, for Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who recently died at Baltimore. Meanwhile, no official an-nouncement had been made as to when, if ever, the Court will go into mourning for the Empress' father, who also died a short time ago. If it is pessible to speak with certainty on such a matter at any time it may be per-mitted us to believe that in the death of Lord Clarendon the Empress of the French had a right to mourn a father who, although the fact was a notorious one both in England and in France never, so great was his modesty, allow-ed himself to claim that distinguished henor. From all that I can learn, this story has the strongest daims to be believed. It is not of the same category as the tales that give so many and so noble fathers (to say nothing of the ignoble ones, like General Flenzy for ex-

It is said to be believed in higher places. For my part, if it be true I think the Empress hap-py that if she cannet, and she certainly can-EDITOR COLONIAT.—You are quite correct when you say DeCommon hasn't the ghost of a chance in District No2. His denuncia-tion of the Canadian Pacific Bailway, his come upon nothing but such stories as these Paris Correspondence New York Tribune.

> To the Electors of the Clipton Lillooet District.

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ERSON, fm Puget Sound.--Mrs an 1 boy, Capt Calhoun, wife & Shelton, Mr Old, wife & 2 chidn, s Jeffries Clark and wife, Rabson r bell, H Tumheir, G Hays Geo Hays, USA, Dr Hill, USA, Mars-nara, Hifikley, Geo Fry, Maston, S, Capt Libby, E B Ciarke, J Barnes, Sculiy, Miller, McCloud anson, Hannah, Birges, Rutledge

uget Sound - L M Starr, Brown. , Nagle, Suyan, Gilland, Rans-well, McDonald, Wilson, Bishop, , Rowland, Augusta, & 23 others,

PORTS. -26 bbis beef, 55 bales pulu, 148 sugar, 282 bags salt on, fm Puget Sound-1 horse, 17 et Sound-333 bags bran.

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CH ROAD, LAST EVE. ing articles of value to the owner plication at The Colonist Office

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altogether devoid of interest at the pre cent moment. 'Which,' he asks, 'is the result of the events of 1866 for France ? Whereto de these events carry us? Is Prussia going to follow in peace her invading march through Germany ? or shall we attempt to stop it or at least encounter it, sword in hand ? Which of these alternatives must we choose ? Submitting these two hypothesis to a rapid survey, the anthor begins with that of a war between France and Pruseia, whatever might be the pretext or occasion of it. Will we, he asks, be victorious over Prussia ?' The existence of serious doubt and foreboding in his own mind as to the result of such a contest is unquestionable. 'Not long ago,' he solili-quises, 'when there were questions about the military power of the States on the Continent, the only question we prepounded to ourselves was whether France would be able to affront a European coalition ; now the question we ask ourselves is whether France could resist the single power of Prussis.' and then breaks away as if from a sort of melan-choly reverse, exclaiming, "Be it as it may, we shall either be defeated or we shall win ;' and he continues, 'Let us take up first the latter, and by far the most pleasant hypothesis -- that of victory. Suppose we get it. What would we do with it?' Then he proceeds to

almost apocalyptic, book acquires a

strange and melancholy interest when

read in the light of subsequent events.

In it the author indicates, in terms as

unequivocal as the holdest Frenchman

dared employ, the present and possible

subsequent death of Paradol throws a

romantic and melancholy interest around

his work It will be recollected that he

was sent to represent his country at

Washington, where he committed sui-

eide, about the time the present war broke out. In explanation of that de-storable act, no more feasible theory

as the result of the present struggle, that

he sought in death oblivion from nation-

al humiliation. It is not the object of

these remarks to point out how far cir-

cumstances would appear to justify the

extreme views entertained by the gift-

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on suggested than that so

show that by the annexation of Rhenish territory without reference to identity of race or of tongue France would only be weakened, and that Prassia, recovering from the first blow, would unite with Russis, treat Austria as another Turkey, the German debris of which would be for the new Germany, and the Slavonie for Russia ; the Eastern question would be settled without a hearing

The seizure was made under circumstances which evoked newspaper comment, on the Caradian side, upon the petty spite manifested by the Americans. It was, moreover, claimed that the seizure was illegal and boldly as-

The is such a thing as over smart-

ness ; and ome people have been known

serted that the Canal itself was situated in Canadian waters. The American press, on the other hand, upheld, the act of the authorities in making the seizure and utterly repudiated, as ' preposterous,' the pretensions of the Canadians. A survey was the result of this apparently trivial affair, and it has been demonstrated that not only was the seizure illegal, being made in Canadian waters, but the Canal itself is also in Canadian waters. Mean-

while a wonderful change comes over the tone of the American press. All the ewagger is now gone. The Buffalo Commercial, referring to this anbject, 8878 A great mistake has been made, it is feared, in locating the St Clair Flate Ship Canal, now in process of construction by the Government. It was intended that the

Cause should be entirely within the bounde of the United States; but, on the contrary, it is found to be wholly within the Dominion of Canada.

The obvious moral to this little story is that, as between individuals so between nations, the Golden Rule is the best. Well, the Canal in question belongs to Canada, and although constructed at the expense of the Americans, they can only use it by permission!

PUGET Sound ITEMS .- We glean the folfrom France; and Great Britain, sufi-ociently paid for her complaisance by the pescefal possession of Mgyp, would rest in amiable quiescence; Before such a situation, he eschaime, drawn with rather soft than faithful hand, should we heattate in this supreme hour, all our internal griefs, and seek victory or death under the name of moders in a situation of the Sound for 50 cents, and Captain griefs, and seek victory or death under the name of moders of the state of the state of all up frequence of the state of all up frequences of the state of the st

MR. A. PHILLIPS, of the Pioneer Soda Works, bas received a most ingenious machine for filling the common soda syphon with every description of liquid, thus overcoming a difficulty which has been long felt by manufacturers. It is probable, therefore, that the ginger-beer and syrup bottles will he entirely superseded by the syphon. The machine will be in operation to-morrow.

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Isabel. Capt Starr, arrived from Port Townsend last evening, bringing the mails and quite a number of passengers. She received the mails and passengers from the Alida at Port Townsend. This is the first trip ander the new arrangement, and the Isabel behaved well, although the weather was very rough outside. We have to thank Purser Taylor

sourcement through his paper that Bespon-sible Government means Spoils, i.e., Robbery, of the Revenues! On behalf of the electors of Saanich district, I beg to return Vic toria her Favorite Son with the remark, much goodimay he do her l' Yours truly, NORTH SAANIOH.

> Material Development on the Pacific Slope. 1

(From the Chicago Republican)

The Oregon newspapers are furnishing statistics, comparing different parts of the Pacific coast with their own, and claim for their State and Washington Territory a great and permanent seperiority over the country further south and east. They show that while the population of Ualifornia and Ne-vada has largely diminished and their mining and agricultural resources fallen off, their section has steadily increased in all these respects without artificial aid, and that the North Pacific road, while it will increase their facilities, will add but a trifle to the solid resources that abound in the State.

The history of all gold mining communi-ties is uniform. They grow poor on the metals taken from the soil. It is drained away to enrich communities which do not dig. it, and in exchange for those necessary sup-plies which are in themselves an evidence of something richer than gold to the States that produce them. With all its mikes of precious metals, the

only present reliable source of wealth in Oals ifornia is its agriculture ; and the development of one good farm is of more impor-tance to the State than a dozen gold mines The neglect of this source of wealth, and the fever of epeculation in mining stocks sources of the country, and nearly every business interest is languishing, or easy

It is now well understood that the commercial mart of the Pacific is not ultimately to be the Bay of San Francisco, but on Paget Sound. The great sheet of water, penetrat-ing deeply into the continent, bordered by endless forests of valuable timber, with iron and coal mines, and fertile agricultural lands. blessed with a cool, moist climate, is to be the future seat of Pacific Empire, From its

GENTLEMEN -I purpose to stand for our District, and II solicit the honor of representing you in the ensuing session of the Legislative Council. Without presuming to class myself as one of your best men, whom it is next to impossible to secure for such pa c services, if only from the unavoidable neglect of private affairs, I simply offer myself as one of your number, as having an interest in the District and its welfare at heart. With this object in view, I beg to offer for your approbation the following

the nation

2nd. Integrity and consolidation of the British Empire.

strength if it implies mutual advantages. These to us mean sound nance, monetary value, surplus revenue. To this end. 4th. Hon. DeCosmos' Terms; to this end. 5th. Canadian Tariff; to this end.

6th. Property Tax. If ever we are to have a buowant revenue, a flourishing community, wealth here as in England must bear the brunt of taxaticn.

7th, Improved communications. The Eagle Pass opened. Hope and Kootenay, Lytton and Lilicoet, the trunk line and Fraser River settlement, Yale and New Westminster joined by wagon roads and good trails. These rather than Custom Dues are the protection we need. To this end ,01008 OW

Sth. Abolition of Road Tolls on all Colonial produce raw or manufactured. Tolls on flour, bran, fleeces, hides &c., are a hardship to the farmer, a stumbling-block to the capitalist, and an injury to the Colony. This carried, farmers will benefit by.

9th. Free Ports and Free Trade. The consequent increase of population and capital at our political, commercial and trading centres will but improve Accessible markets. 10th. Honorary Justices of the Peace, a legal neces-

sity, a social improvement, a check to litigation, and a status for farmers.

1 th. Free grants of land to intending settlers, with a Loan Fund for irrigation carals &c., a premium to popu-lation, progress and development. 12th, An Indian Policy, objectively to civilize and utilize our Indian fellow subjects (Indian apprenticeship,

industrial schools, &c.)

13th. Increased salaries and examination test for 13th. Increased salaries and examination test for our civil service. It is as hopeless as it is unjust to ex-pect high efficiency from underpaid officials. The highest wage ensures the best work. 14th. Itast, though not least, Responsible Government, a right not a boon, previous to not after admission. Any less is to sacrifice our self-respect as a British commu-

nity. BUS OW

Inductions introduction of Responsible



At the risk of fatiguing the reader we recur to the subject of Responsible Government this morning. We do so because it appears to be of supreme importance just now that no misapprehension should exist in the public mind respecting a matter so seen to be submitted for the verdict of public opinion. In his impression of Friday, our local contemporary had a tolerably sensible article upon the subject, marred some what, however, by that spirit of egotiam and misrepresentation for which its author would seem to have acquired a notoriety of which few men would feel proud. It will be remembered that, in treating upon the same question on Thursday, we shrank from the hideous caricature presented by our contemporary. While admitting that the system, o a greater or less extent, implied party government, we ventured to express a hope that, in the first instance at least, the people of British Columbia, instead of arranging themselves in two hostile parties in an upprincipled and unsemely scramble for the ' loaves and fishes ' of office, might rather seek to rise above mere party lives, and, as far as possible, constitute one great party, comprising the whole body of the people, in seeking the common good of all. For expressing this hope we have been held up as an opponent of Responsible Government, and the public are told that Apparently the only real out-and-out advocate of Responsible Govern-ment in this country is the Standard * 1 Heaven save the cause if this be true I Heaven save the cause if this be true I 'Responsible Government, ' says he, ' is Party Government, pure and simple,' and he continues, ' any paper that argues against thorough Party Govern-ment opposes the only form of govern-ment under the British Crown that enables the people to manage their own affairs.' Now, it will have been observed that we did not ' argue against Party Government,' but only expressed the hope that more party lines might not be rigidly drawn at first. But even beyond this, our contemporary is scarcely justified in the sweeping assertions he has made. As a matter of fact the reader need only look to Canada in order to discover in actual and most successful existence the identical political condition we expressed a hope to see here. In that country party feeling ran adoption of Responsible Government, so high as to render Party Government to be divided into two hostile armies, well nigh impossible, when, in June 1864, overtures were made by the lead-ers of the Reform Party to Sir John A speils of office and the sweets of power, ers of the Reform Party to Sir John A Macdonald, with a view to a fusion of parties for the purpose of carrying out the grand scheme of Confederation. The result was the formation of a coalition government, the same government, with government, the same government, with in carrying out that scheme-the same government which administers, so ably and so well, the affairs of the Dominion to.Cay ! True, the cry has recently been heard from Ontario for a return to Party Government ; but that ery was a feeble one, and the great body of the people are well content with the the people are well content with the continuance of the coalition principle. In the face of these facts, of which he can hardly be presumed to be ignorant, what must be thought of the position taken by our contemporary? It is a matter of history that the affairs of Canada have been administered, and most successfully administered, during these six years under the coalition sys-tem, which means the elimination of the party principle. Yet we scarcely think our contemporary will tell us that Responsible Government has not prevailed there during that period. In no country in all the Colonial Empire, has the principle of Responsible Government been more fully recognized and more fair-ly and successfully worked out than in Canada; and of no period in its history is this more true than of that very period during which the principle of party government has, to speak figuratively, been held in obains as an element of ob-struction and strife. To assert that Responsible Government and Party Governare so identical as that the former cannot exist without the latter is, therefore. to betray a degree of ignorance upon the subject or a loosensss in dealing with facts which we certainly were not pre-pared to find exhibited by our contemporary. Having with, we trust, suffcient clearness, shown that Responsible Covernment can be carried on, and that mest successfully, without the practical recognition of party, let us consider for a little whether or not it is the interest of British Columbia to aim, in the first instance, at least, at working out the ystem as free from party as possible. One of the chief and, we must admit, one of the most cogent objections to the immediate introduction of Responsible a little whether or not it is the interest

BRITISH THE WEEKLY Sovernment in this Colony is pancity of population. And surely this consideration will constitute a most weighty argument sgainet making such a system. 'pure and simple, party government.' If a country with a population of four millions found a fusion of parties neeccentry in order to carry out certain great measures, how much more neces-sary will it be that, in a country with a population of ten thousand, the people should, for the time, seek to rise above mere party lines, and unite in order to form a strong people's government, re-presenting the views and possessing the confidence of all, which may successfully

carry out those great measures of interdal improvement and reform so essens tial to Colonial presperity and general well-being. There is yet another phase of this subject to which we would invite a moment's thought, In Canada there were and are large and well-defined political parties, holding distinct and recognized political creeds; and thus a condition existed which not only rendered Party Government possible, but which seemed to promise it success. But does such a condition present itself here? Where are our political oreeds and distinctive parties, with which to carry on ' party government, pure and simple ? Why, it was no longer ago than Tuesday that our contemporary, with that play upon the English language peculiar to him, stated that 'No sooner was union seoured, or Confederation insured, than parties previously acting together, on one side or the other, virtually dissolved into a mass, with one common opinion. Now, if one might venture to attach any meaning at all to the words employed, they would appear to indicate a political condition as existing in the Colony singularly favorable to the work. ing out of Responsible Government free from the party principle which our contemporary seems so strangely and significantly solicitous to have at once introduced. If, as he asserts, the people are 'dissolved into a mass,' why, in the name of reason and common sense. seek to break up that ' mass' into antagonistic fragments ? If they have 'one common opinion; why divide that epin-ion ? If, in such a complete union and fusion of parties there should be strength and harmony, why seek weakness and discord in an unnatural and

ness and discord in an undatural and unnecessary division? But, supposing the people were unhappily divided up into political parties, how are these par-ties to be supplied with distinctive oreeds, seeing there is only 'one com-mon opinion?' Shall we be told that office and patronage, or the ' loaves and office and patronage, or the 'loaves and fishes,' are to constitute the basis and oreed of political parties ? Indeed we have already been told this. But, if such is really to be the case—if the mere handful of people are, as th im-mediate and inevitable result of the and drawn up in battle array to fight, government, the same demoralizing, repulsive condition the things. If the people will only prove things. If the people will only prove things, it the same faithful to themselves, and carefully exdemoralizing, repulsive condition 'of clude mere political seismatics and impossibles from the Legislature, there is no reason in the world why Responsible Government, in its true spirit, and integrity, may not be successfully carried on in this Colony for years to come, without any such divisions and unseemly scrambling for 'office and patronage' as our contemporary appears so eager to introduce. There are in reality no political parties in the Colony. But even if there were, it would become the duty of all to seek to promote such a fusion as might enable a strong coalition government to administer the atfairs of the country in the common interest of all, without respect to party, rather than to have a small and struggling population rent up into miterable factions unworthy of the name of party. Closing the Deers. It will be seen by reference to another solumn that the doors of the only Public or Government School in Victoria have been random on the public streets ! To those who to-morraw. have given little or no heed to the subject this step may pessibly appear to be an ex-treme one. Those who have taken sufficient interest in education to inform themselves as to facts will, however, concur with us in the opinion that the Teachers have arrived at that epinion that the Teachers have arrived at that point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Indeed, it is our benest opinion that they had reached that point long ago-that less long-suffering and quist submission to injury and injustice would have been bet-ter beth for them and the public. The subject of the shameful treatment these Teachers have received has so very recently been the matter of remark in these columns that it will not be necessary to go over the ground. afresh. It may be as well to state, how-

money is withheld on account of the delincies of the Board-the principle followed by the Government being that the public

by the Government being that the public grant is only to be paid on condition of the people's quota being made good. The course now adopted by the teachers is pro-bably the only one that will bring matters to a practical issue, for it would seem as though the people were content good-natur-edly to accept the services of the teachers as long as given; concerning themselves little as to whether those services, the Board ap-mears to have given itself scally little conpears to have given itself equally little con-cers. Owing to the delinquencies of the Board the whole of last year's tax was lost, and the greater part of the present year's tax still temains snoollected,

CARIBOO NEWS SURMARY .--- The Sentine mentions the Wilson Co as having cleaned np 105 ezs for the week ; the Cariboo 154 oze, the Forest Rose 68ozs, the Downie 30 ozs, the Forest Rose 68ozs, the Downie 30 ers, and mapy other claims as paying hasdsomely. Mining is being proceeuted with success on McCallum, Stout and Con-kin Gulobes and Valley Mountain, Lowbee, Willow, Mesquite and Grouse Creeks. New diggings on Mohawk Gulch are about to be tested. The Lightning Co on Lightning Creek washed up over 80ozs for the week. The Eleven of England have got their new pump at work and have finished puddling.Mrs Allan, of the Hotel de Fife, Lights ning Creek, drove a borse and buggy over a ning Creek, drove a horse and buggy over a hillside between Barkerville and Richfield, falling 40 feet, receiving a broken leg and se-vere contusions. Mrs Allan is the 'Scotch Jeans' who figures in Viscount Milton's aketches of British Columbia. She is known and respected in Cariboo for many sots of kindness and generosity towards the unfortunate, and the accident eveked a wideepreed sympathy. The Sentinel indicts the Government for the accident, in that it had neglected to render the road safe, though repeatedly asked to do se ... Hon G A Walkem, Hen R W W Carrall, J S Thompson, T Jeffree (of Mosquito Creek), J Wark, C Booth, T Elwyn and H Havelock are mentioned in connection with the Cariboo representation.

NEW WESTMINSTER .- There are 20 prisoners in Goal; 12 at hard labor, 2 without, 2 under sentence of death, 4 insane. George Turner was elected for Ward No. 1, and Ohris. Lee for Ward No. 7, in the Municipal Council. The Guardian says a very rich silver lead has been discovered, not a hundred miles from town, and within 12 miles of the river, a sample from which assayed 713 os. 13 pwts. and 8 grs. to the top. The Hyack Fire Cema pany are making arrangements for holding their annual picnic. Extensive improvements are being made at Hastings Mills, Barnard In-

N.W. CoAst.-From a white man who arrived in a cance yesterday we learn that thirteen men left Skeens River on the 19th thirteen men left Skeena Hiver on the 19th of August bound for new diggings on a river in Alaska, a short distance above Stekin. Some miners from Alaska last sum-mer discovered paying diggings, and the Captain of the US steamer Newburn gave the thirteen men a free passage from Tengas to Stekin. Among the thirteen were Moss of Bella Bella and Lament the Peace River expressman: The Indiane are peaseably disposed. Our informant saw a large num-ber of cances laden with whicky were bound up the coast.

FROM NEW! WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived last evening, bringing 25 passengers, 410 barrels of

CRICKET MATCH .- The Match played yesters | more gallant men never breathed -- but lay at Beacon Hill by the Boxers and Vice eris Juniers was wen by the former, who scored 119 in one inning. The Victoria Jun-iers made but 51 in both innings, while Wheel-er, one of the Boxers, alone made 50. The number General Sectors was killed boys were hadly beaten.

COLONIST

ANOTHER CANDIDATE. -- We hear that Mr Wm. H Kay, an influential resident of Lillecet

District, has determined to offer himself as a candidate for the representation of that con-stituency in the Legislative Council. Mr Kay is a gentleman of scholarly attainments and no mean abilities, and we have no doubt he would make an excellent member.

CANCET .--- Sherif Carson, of Steilacoom, N T, last evening came down with the extradited prisoner Young - an escaped convict from Stellacoom. He was sentenced some two years ago to ten years' imprisonment for killing another man. When captured he was at work at one of the mills on Burrard Inlet.

PRACE RIVER .- It is reported that good diggings have at last been struck on Vitalle Oreck. The pay is two cances to the hand. A party of twelve men are on their way down by wall and sance. Mr. Ogden of the H. B. Company was expected at Quesnelemouth when the express passed.

STACE UPSET .- The last express stage from Caribeo upset on the wagen road near Oregon Jack's, Thempson River, and several of the eassengers were injured. The most serious inury was sustained by Mr McKenzie, of the H B Oo's fort at Kemloops, who had a rib broken. A wheel ran off and saused the accident.

JUDICIAL-In yesterday's Gazette it was appounced that a Court of Assise and Gen. Gael Delivery will be held at the Court House, Victoria, before Chief Justice Begbie and the Hon Justice Crease, on Monday the 12th day of October proxime.

CARIBOO MINING PROSPECTS .- A gentleman from Cariboo who arrived last evening gives a very favorable account of the prospects of the mines there. The yield is now above the average, and Lighthing Oreek is considered the best Greek yet discovered in the Celony.

ABRIVAL .- The French bark Emile de Girardin, 480 tons, arrived in the outer harbor yesterday morsing to load with lumber

at Moody, Dietz & Nelson's mills for . Iquique, Peru. THE ELECTION .--- We believe we are correct

in stating that the write for the election will not be issued until after the return of Mr Tratch from England, Mr Trutch is ex-

THE STRAKERS.-The Idabo, detained by togs off Columbia River, only arrived last evening at Portland ; and the sailing of the California from Portland, advertised for last evening, has been postponed until Tuesday

AUCTION To-MORBOW .--- The only auction en the 'sards' for to-merrow is an extensive sale of grossries and ether goods by Messrs Mil-lard & Beedy.

THE GOVERNOR'S MOVEMENTS .--- It is under stood that His Excellency the Governor will take a run up as far as Beston Bar, next week.

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POLICE COVET .---- Yesterday the record was

five are left. Two who were left with the baggage were either sabred or taken under General Saureur, to whom I lent him, his horse having been killed early in the action. Out of all I had, all that remains is the clothes I wear, and 65 francs in my pocket. My baggage, with that of the Marshal, has been taken, I don't care for that. I cannot help orying, inwardly, when I think of all those I have lost. We fought like lions -35,000 against 100,000. The enemy surrounded us on all sides. General Calom was killed ; Robert De Vogue was killed ; Alfred De Gramont, the Duke's brother, lost an arm. The other corps suffered almest as much as our own. McMahon behaved splendidly, and did all that any man could do, but he had not men enough. He was un able to sope with 100,000 men, with three times more artillery than he had. Nevertheless we inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, and that doubtless was the reason we were not more vigoroasly purued. Had such been the case, the disaster would have been fearful. It is bad enough as it is, The battle began at half-past 7 o'cleck. Atter night there was a pouring rain, in which we had to stand, without tenus, or fire, or lie down in mud. During the previous day we had marched 70 kilometres from the battle-field to Saverne-the last 36 kilometres were got over during the night, pell mell, and without stopping or sleeping. War is a feareful scourge,

but we are dowmed to be forced into action. We have but 500 or 600 Zouaves, without knapsacks, tents, clothes, or food ; But we have arms and do not complain. We are without officers and non-commissioned officers, and cannot be sent into action. It is probable we will be sent to Strasbourg to re-form. Our regimental chests, from all accounts, have

Riot in Paris.

been taken.

PARIS, Aug 16-About 4 o'clock some 40 ndividuals armed with revolvers and penis ards, concealed, having marched down Rue d'Aubervelliers, suddenly drew up in front of of No 156 Boulevard de la Villette and summoned the man on duty to surrender his poet. The sentry, seeing them about to dash in at the open door, placed himself across it. One of the group drew a revolver and shot him dead. A sargeant de ville, bearing the report rushed up to ascertain the cause and received a bullet in the breast and fell dead. The occupants of the post rushed to the windows, but the assailants were drawn up in double line and sent a volley in *en masse*. They then rushed into the house and seized four thes rushed into the nouse and seized four Chassepots and two cartridge-boxes. Hav-ing accomplished this murderous feat the band made a precipitate retreat, shouting-"Treason," 'Vive is Republique!' A Lacu-tenant named Cottres was inside when the group came up. As soon as he saw the men he demanded their business. The reply was a shet, and 'Vive is Republique! The Lieutenant then ordered his men to go inside and shut the door and load the guns seeking to gain time. He asked the group the object of their demonstration. The leader, a small man very well dressed, replied: "We are going to proclaim the Republic. Give us your gues and some with us to the Corps Legislatif.' 'Come,' said the Lientenant, still in the house, to gain time, 'Are we soldiers ? You know we do not fire apon the people, but it is not our daty te march of with you. If you want to pro-claim a Republic just go on a little further.' The leader of the band answered, 'We knew a trick worth two of that. Hand us over your guns.' 'Never,' excloimed the Lieu enant. "Then we shall take them,' was the teply. At this moment the whole gang drew out their revolvers and discharged them. A sentinel fell dead. A corporal them. A sentinel fell dead. A corporal named Babod, received three wounds-two bullete and a stab. The Lieutenant was not injured. The report of firearms brought out the people from their houses, who rushed ap-on the band. These wretches then began to use their revolvers right and left and to stab everyone within reach. The police now ap-peared, sword in hand 'and endeavored to surround the madmen. One of them received euround the madmen. One of them received a builts and having fallen was trampled to death by the band. A girl six years old was killed in her mother's arms. The fight now became general. Men were falling right and left, others running sway, while some went in pursuit. The Commis-sary of Police of the Bas Tangier now ax-claimed: 'Who will follow me? Come en, sitizens!' Upon this he rushed upon the risters who, having no more summittion and seeing themselves likely to be overpowered, immediately fied, followed by the people exclaiming 'They are Prussians I kill them ! kill them ! Besides the two men killed, three police agents received several wounds.

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ELEGANT SILVER SERVICE.-Among & number of articles to be offered by Mr Franklin on Tuesday next is the elegant silver setvice presented by the Government of British Columbia te Hon Chartres Brew, as a mark of appreciation of his services as leader of the expedition against the Chiliconten In-dians in 1864. The value of the service is about \$1250.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SON CIETE .- At a meeting of the Site Committee yesterday, the selection of the Caledonian let as a place for holding the Show was con-firmed. This decision of the Committee is slammed to by the indignant Teachers and that the young idea is now left to shoot at the Show, to be held at New Deminion Hall

> MONSTROUS .- The Enterprise brought down a sturgeon weighing 784 pounds and measuring 111 feet in length -said to be the largest yet caught in the Fraser. 1 It was captured opposite New Westminster yesterday morn-ing in a net. Frank Richards is the con-signce of his Fishship, and preposes to turn his Albambra Hall into an aquarium for the commodation of the monster.

> A SEVERE CASTIGATION .--- Our Caribee conemperary animadverts with very great severity upon the remissness of the Government in making such essential improvements as, for instance, that the absence of which caused the serious accident in the sanyon between Barkerville and Biehfield. We fear the Gov-

a clean sheet. Tan schooner Ossan Pearl will probably sail hence for Henclulu with a cargo! APPOINTMENT,-Mr O Allard has been gazetted postmaster at Langley.

McMahon's Zouvaes:

HOW THEY WERE DESTROYED AT THE BATTLE OF HAGUENAU.

Special Dispatch to New York Herald.

Lendon, August 16 .- The following letter from General Procher, command-ing the Zouaves of Marshal McMahon's corps, tells the story of the destruction of those fine soldiers :

SAVERENE, Angust 8 .- Let us thank God, who has preserved me from the most terrible of dangers it is a soldier's fate to encounter. It is a miracle that am still alive without a scratch, and in perfect health ; but my heart is brok-en, and I am overwhelmed with grief at the loss of my poor officers, and my poor soldiers. I dare not tell you how many I have lost. It would grieve you too much.

LATER. - I shall know the sames of those you knew and loved, but will never see again. The gallant fellows fought like lions and heroes. Out of 65 officers 47 were killed wounded and missing. three police agents received several wounds. It is feared many inbabitants in the neigh-At 7 in the morning they were full of life and arder ; now all are killed. At life and ardor ; now all are killed. At 2 c'olock in the afternoon my unforta-nate Lieutenant Colenel Des Hartes, was wounded by my side. A bullet entered his abdomen, which was dis-oharged but a few yards distant. He gold Frederick pieces. Upwards of fifty arwas able to squeeze my hand as he was carried off the field, but he probably died before this in a Prussian ambutor of the plet. The Emperor sent word of condolence in the evening to the mother of the child killed. lance. Two Chefs de Bataillion were shot dead, and the third is either dead

or a prisoner. St. Saneoux was wounded badly, and but very little hope is entertained for his recovery. I had Ner NAPOLEON, BUT FRAGE.—The Courter des Etats Umis, the leading French paper in the United States, now ignors Napoleon. It pisces France above every dynasty, saying :—" What matters that there is a man named Napoleon, if Napolean iscadu and his hand too feeble to hold the sword ? We do not know anybody when there is a question of the salvation; of the honor, of the grandeur of France. Les the nover be tranted to whomsoever shall take it, him taken from the field in an ambnance: A bullet went through his chest. He behaved splendidly. Bierron was anot stone dead. I have but five aptains here, out of thirty. The others are in Heaven. All my Adjutants and mest of all my Sergants-Major shared the are in the server form it may be, be it this in-carnation of the geople, be it a monarchy or a same fate as the pioneers - better or carnation of the people, he it a monarchy or a republic, but let them give us victory.

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DN. BUT FRANCE.—The Courrier the leading French paper in the now ignors Napoleon. It places every dynasty, saying :... What here is a man named Napoleon, if is and his hand too faeble to hold We do not know anybody when stion of the salvation; of the grandeur of France. Let the ted to whomsover shall take it, is form it may be, he it this in the people, he it a monarchy or a let them give us victory. N, BUT FRANCE .- The Courries

LONDON, Aug 5-Evening-The Bavarian contigent, under Von Rotheamusen, has left Sedan, which is now held by the Prussians. A force of the former will act as an essent to the French prisoners, who are estimated at

The death of Gen Failley is denied. LONDON, Sept 6-A cable special to the Tribune says a correspondent had an inter-view with Bismarck at King William's headquarters, and in response to an enquiry as to what were likely to be the cenditions of peace demanded by Prussia, Bismarek re-plied as follows: There are three ways of stopping an attack on the Rhine provinces. First, we might make Alsace and Lorraine a patter is the like Lorenbourg of Belgium sentral State like Luxembourg or Belgium, extending from the former country to Switz-erland, and separate Francel and Prussia by a line of neutral States; but I conless that it appears to me that the neutrality of such small States is already so difficult to protect and is at every moment capable of so many dangerous complications, that 1 do not think it worth while to make any more neutra States. Second, We might annex Alsace and Lorraine and hold them as conquered ter-ritery; but I am sure this would not be reritery; but I am sure this would not be re-garded favorably by the majority of Germans. We are auxious to complete our unity, but we don't want any people among us who are unwilling members of the German Na-tion. That the Alestians would be mest disloyal subjects of Prussia, in spite of the great majority of them speaking the German language and being of Feutonic origin, there can be no doubt. Third, Then there remains to us the third course-to take. Merz and to us the third course-to take Meiz and Straabourg and keep them : this is what we

shall do. PARIS, Sept 6-Bazaine maintains his position at Metz notwithstanding the strength of the Prussians. He is keeping 150,000 Prussians to guard him and prevent his es-

cape from the fortress. The Prussian advance has reached Fisrues in the department of Marne, 15 miles N W of Rheims. The main body is steadily approaching Paris.

Signor Carmushi, the Italian banker who was expelled from France for contributing to thejanti-plebiscitum fund, has returned to Paris. He brings promises that they will declare republics in several European States. declare republics in several European States. The French have commenced revoking the Imperial appointments of Ambassadors to foreign countries. The following are already announced: The Marquis de Lavalette at London, Count de Mauboug at Vienne and Gen Fleury at St Petersburg. BERLIX, Sept 6—Evenit g—Official re; orts snow that fifty French Generals are prisons ers of war in the hands of the Prassians. The Princes Matilde was arrested ther

The Princess Matilde was arrested near Dieppe teaday. AISTONOLV

innumerable. Hubdreds are imprisedent on a sharge of compilacy. PARIS, Sept 7---Rumors are in circulation of a difficulty existing between Gen Trochu and the Ministry. It sppears, however, that the matter has been arranged and harmony restored. The difficulty arcse on a question of arming all classes of the people, which improve former opposed. Trocha firmly opposed. BERLIN, Sept 7-The Russian Government

is about to propose a Congress of the Great Powers. Prussia will certainly decline any

Powers. Frusha will certainly decime any participation. LONDON, Sept 7 - Special dispatches from Florence of the 3d inst. say that a deputation from Nice was received this moraing by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. They announce that Nice is weary of the tyranhical yoke of France. The people of the town and country have also refused to join the Garde Mobile.

Lonson, Sept 7-A correspondent at Laxembourg writes that the garrison at Metz is starving, and that beef at Luxemburg is \$2 PARIS, Sept 7-A large force of cavalry which escaped frem Sedan reached here this

morning. Later-Evening-No one knows what is

Later-Evening-No one Rnews what is to be done here. There is no fire, no spirit in the people. The report is extant that the Prussians are approaching, and the Geverne-ment is basy distributing places. To-day the troops are marching inte Paris, and there is an ugly ramor that there are no balls to fit-the cannon on the fortifications.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Sept 6-The Commercial Ad-ertiser says President Grant has instructed Secretary Fish to issue a preclamation re-cognizing the new French Republic.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 5-The anneance-ment of a Provisional Government in France has produced marked modification in feeling here and should a Republic be preclaimed the sympathy of the masses of American citizens would be unmistakably in its favor. Those who have been most bitter against the Empire express warm sympathy te-day with the foreshedowed Republic. The war excitement on the street is visibly

declining. The North German bark Sina, having been transferred to the San Salvador flag and re-named the Josefa, has sailed for Iquique, Peru named the Josefa, has sailed for Iquique, Pern, with barley. Several other German vessels now in port will follow the same course, our laws not permitting such transfers to our flag. Of 5 vessels recently loading barley have for Iquiqui, 3 were French and 2 German. General Sherman is to be presented with the freedom of the city and rooms have been en-gaged for him at the Grand Hotel. San Francisco, Sept 6 - Arrived -Bark Therese, Manila; ship Cutwater, Beston; ship Bogota, Caronei; sohr Amada, Agua Neusha-

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between myself and the majority of the men in the D triet; they will be pleased to hear that I shall not self trict; they will be pleased to hear that I shall not selfate one vote as a personal favor. Triendship and geodfellew; ship should not pressme to stand between yes and youn duty: 'Bleet the best man. If you clock in a 1 pression biall mike genitemen ushamed of having voted pension to themselves for duties not discharged. There the hear to be a firstrate plenghman, and your balance. edjent servent, GROBGE A. KELLY

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The Public Lands.

In that clause of the Terms of Confederation which prevides for the setting apart of certain public lands for railway burposes it is specially agreed that during the two years which may intervene between union and the comm ment of the Canadian Pacific Railway the Government of British Columbia shall not sell or alienate any further portions of the public lands of British Columbia in any other way than under right of pre-emption, requiring securi residence of the presemptor on the land claimed by him." This is a provision the full importance of which may not, perhaps, be perceived at the first glance, and is may be worth while to examine it for a little. The Land Ordinance operation in this colony is not now in operation in this county is not that which was passed last session and duly assented to by His Excellency the Governor. That Ordinance contains a clause commonly called a Suspending Clause! and which provides that "This Ordinance shall, not take affect until Hers Majesty's assent thereto shall have been proclaimed in the colony? Such proclamation not yet having been made, the old law is still operabeen made, the old law is suit open tive. One of the most essential dif-ferences between these two Ordinances is, that bearing more immediately upon the sight of pre-emption. The one still in force provides for the pre-emption of one hundred and sity acres with power of subsequent parchase of contiguous unoccupied labd. The une contiguous unoccupied land. The ene-now awaiting Her Majeety's assent pro-vides for the preemption of one han-dred and aixly acres, if to the mest of the Cascade Range, or three hundred and twenty acres, if to the east of the Gascade Range; but it makes no pro-vision for extension by the parenase of contiguous or any other lands by the preemptor. It aims at making pre-emption pure and simple preemitor, in-stead of a mixture of preemitor, and purchase, as under the law still in fores. But there is another important differ-But there is another important differ-ence. Under the old faw the one still in force the term occupation in ex-

generally. The slause in the Terms of Om-icderation already adverted to will, during the two years, operate as an effective pre-emption have and will be in stript harmony with the Ordinance now availing Royal association will this acception that it will be derived lands. It is not difficult to see in all this are opportunity presented for peculation on the Valley of the Lower Fraser, for instance while yes the present free and before the relivery reservation hall place an embargo upon some of the most discussy there are not wanting know-ing ones who will not be indifferent to such an opportunity. And there are, doubtless, hole amongst the pioneers who have borne the burden and heat of the day well deserv-ing of each all opportunity as is now pre-sented. Responsible Government. The pen-painter of a local joursa ments Responsible Gevernment in a nise which we are disposed to think will not be very attractive to the best ottion of the community. Here is the oture, To stieser tead edt ai bas , "The insugaration dofblu Rea sible Government will give vitality to party. The Ins will try and retain power—to hold the offices dispense the patroage of the gountry. The Onts will make all constitutional efforts. turn the Las out, and in turn become the lus. Both parties will bid and out-bid each other for popular favor. Office and putronage will be the shief elements (in 7) keeping party together. It is the want of office and partonage that has hitherto operated against party organ-

intens accord, or Confederation in-strad, than parties previously acting together, on one side or the other vir-tually dissolved into a mass, with one common opinion. The isalice are our own. During the ast session of the Legislature Mr. De-Comos gave as an excuse for voting Cosmos gave as an excuse for voting against Mr. Barnard's retremely ast resolution that "it way't logical." We must confess the "logic" of the above enotation Barplaxes as, to say nothing at all about its little acquistance, with Lindicy Marray. Passing, however, to a consideration of more importance, we sincericy trust the above description of the practical working of Responsible Government, and of the primery motives which will actuate out public men-mery act be realized in the arpetiente.

in force—the term 'occupation' is st-tremely indefinite, and the regulirements of the law respecting the duties of pre-emptore are easy and lax. In it the term 'occupation' may almost be said to mean shything or nothing. The erection of a small shaby, the essaid visit of the preemptor or of some of a few trees, or the annual planting of a few trees, or the annual planting of a few trees, or the annual planting of the law of this point. And more over, the preemptor could, at any time release himself, from any locoarenieoes which might possibly result even from such light obligations as are imposed by satisfying the Tocal Magistrate" that

County Court." ; nemiss .in L Tarlor. RAFFICER masta [Before Hon: W.F. Pomberton.] (Before Hon: J. F. Penberton, J. : Direct WEBEREDAT, Bege 7th, 1876. Ab Gueen vs Dodd and Xaies. This was an solice of damage for an alloged assault by Martin Dodd and another man samed Webber, under the direction of the defend-ant. A. Tates. Nearly the whole of the day was scanpled mithous the case being concluded. Mr McCreight for the prosegn-tion and Mr Bishen for the defence. A not

Sast Ur James Butler, who was arrest ed on Mondey night for the assault com-mitted span David Bosworth, was yeater day dramines at the Police Court and opma misted for trial at the pertassisty The facts dey examines at the trainer course have generative one of a solicited by the avidence after these of the one of a solicited by the avidence after these of the one of a solicited by the avidence after these of the one of

THE FIRE BRITSHISTRAMER ISABEL DAS DEED The size Barran strand and a state and sold bird by Cape Smir to connect with the U.S. mull steamer Alida from Olympia at Port Townsend every Monday alternoon and bring the passengers malls, and freight screes to Victoris the same evening. This arrangement will confine the Alida—which is not adapted. will confine the Alida-which is not adapted for rough water-to the smooth and case as the matter of the Sound, and give the isabel-which is a stanned and fast boat--the Strates to navigate. The Isabel will be commanded by Cap. Starr timesif, and Uspi Wm H Taylor, haw purset of the alida, will command this boat. The Isabel will sail on her first stip the Fort Townsend to day at 2 pm, returning on Mondey! As we intimated yesterday, should a small subsidy as grapted by sur foregramming the mails, ster noisigenet biological. Abors of boat digates and to day at the start of the should be well make two tripseach week, bringing the mails, ster noisigenet biological. Abors of boat digates and the start biological and the start

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pers canddently stated he weald. It is under-stand that he will return to Rome is October. It is intended to arect a hundred additional Wealsyam chapels in London, and with that View a subsect in the state of the set on foot. If Liner 5, a French sivil engineer, proposes p plas for employing atteirire sparks as signals at signs. The friet fand Bill has received the Statute Book. The hirtratic states its place is the Statute Book. The hirtratic states its place is the Statute Book. The hirtratic states its place is the state seathers and midland counties and the reports contained to be lyony fascrable. The intelligence from Brokand is not important. Brat ExcLUDED .- No little indignation was canned in Outstielby the anneancement this the British Geveniment had all the 'r-commendation' granted smucht' to the Bad River Insurgents, 'molading' River and his officers, 'Attent this subject the Others' Chines, with signifulation of the say member of it, "applied to the Insperior authorities to grant by antibuly to the rac-sons concerned in the methods of the rac-sons concerned in the methods of the rac-tory battly and by the methods of the rac-try that it is well inderstood, or at tweet the flowed by the methods at the methods treat the flowed by the methods at the methods of the set of flowed by the methods at the methods of the set words of flowed by the methods at the set of the set of the set of flowed by the methods at the set of the set of the set of flowed in the set of the set of the set of the methods of flowed in the set of the set of the set of the set of flowed in the set of the set of the set of the allowed to take its course." was caused in Ontario by the announcement allowed to take its course.'

Change seems to have got ever its panle, and prices are becaming steady, though, of course, they are still low. The losses in the House alone from the recent panics are said o reach two millions, and the losses to the public must have been twenty times as great. Connects, however, keep above war prices, and unless we go to war the public will seen be investing again. Everybody in business, heg-ever, is thind, and wants gold. The Conti-nent is hearding cash, foreign houses are coll-lecting all the money they can hay their hands on, and the Bank of England, which is the common ebject of stack, has been compelled. aita rate te 6 per cent, as a minimut The Parliamentary proceedings have not been of special importance, the most remarkable in-sident being a speech from Lord Granville on Encaday, in which he declared that the Gov-arnment are fully aware of the daty which the country owsete Belgium. The Lords' Amend-ments to the Education Bill were substantially agreed to fast night by the House of Commons. The Enclosure Bill and the Lectionary Bill were withdrawn. A petition has been present-ed against the return of Mr Tillett for Norwish, and one is to be presented against Mr Holferd's election at Breton The Earlief Strathmore has been elected a Stotch representative peer in the reem of the late Earl of Haddington. The Bishop of Honolulu has returned to England, and has resigned his office. A contro-versy in panding concerning the state of the army and the military entablishments, many correspondents insisting, despite Mr Gardwell's attement, that the army is weak in men and deficient in materiel. Recruiting is in full operation, and a ceasiderable number of young men have already entited. We [Dublin Even-ing Mail] understand, on good suthority, that the persion blight has maillested itself rather extensively in the county Mays. The appear-ance at this late period, however, is not genera-ally followed by any serious results to the tuber. Its ravages are generally conflued to the stalk, and do not seriously affect the pe-tates itself. Mr Greenhew and Mr Bellamy, the manyger and cashier of the Hereford by and the fashier of the thereford tranch of the West of Bagland Bank, have been committed for trial on a sharge of having embersied the band of fashih, the mensys of land, and has resigned his office. A contro

This steamship California will sail from Portland on Thursday for Victoria and Paget Sound. This Eastern line was down last evening and the European dispatches came to hand. European Mail Summary. We have English papers to the 5th ultime, by overland mail. They are filed with spears lations on the war: Chance seems to have rot over its panle. Chance seems to have rot over its panle. Imperial Majesty occupied the right side of the back seat. He was dressed in the uniform of a General of Division, and wore on his left breast a star of the Legion of Honor. 'He looks HI,' remarked a friend who was beside me : but this friend had never seen him befere. A sallew complexion is peculiar to the family. The present Emperor has it, so has Prince Napoleon and Prince Pierre, and so had the Great Captain, from whom the house has its rise, and whose marble-like paller, turning betimes to an asky tint, is historical. In my judgment, Napeleon III. is in excellent health In my but a little jaded, as well be may be. He smiled, but not that sickly sea-green smile that that very incompotent and partial winess Mr Kinglake, lest him at Solferino — where, ferseeth, he played the role of coward-but a gratified and contented amile. He was accom-panied by General de Waubert de Genlis and two other aides-de-camp. A squad of Cent Gardes followed the carriage, and then came a second, open like the first, containing the Prince Imperial, attended by two officers of rank. The child was pale ; he has the delicacy celer of his august mother, but he was full beyish animation, and lifted his cap and replaced it almost continuously as the crowd cheered him. At first the populace did not appear to know who the little lad in the subentenant's uniform was, but the women, as by some scale womanly instinct, sprang to conclusion at once, and were first and load. est in their cries of, 'Long live the Prince Imperial.' More Cent Gardes clattered by, and in caleche and pair came Marshal Bazaine but there was no favor for even a Marshal of France to-night, and the multitude closed in . pressing fariously behind the Imperial escort The Orleans Princes, The Dake of Nemours is 56 years old: ander Louis Philippe he held several important military commands, especial y in the campaigns against Abd-els Kader. He was chosen King of the

Belgians in 1538, and was proposed for King of Greece, but his father would

not premit him to accept the dignity. He is the father of the Count d'Hu, the

on-in-law and general of the Emperor

of Brasil. The Prince de Joinville is 52 years eld, in his father's time a naval commander of repute. The Dake of

Aumale is aged 42 ; he served in Al-

geria under Bugeaud and Baraguer d'Hilliers, ross to be a Marshal of France, and received Abd-st-Kader's

sorrender. The Duke of Montpensier.

candidate for the throne of Spain, is the youngent of these princes. Since 1848, says the Tribune, all the family except the last named have lived in England.

Chr Weekly British Galani Wednesday, September 14, 1870. The Artful Dodger.

Mr DeCosmos has induced one his constituents, who has been in to for the past few days, to write a let to his paper, obviously as a pretext placing before the public what profes to be a true account of the attitu of the Artful Dodger on the qu tion of retrenchment during last sess of the Legislative Council. Now should have no objection to Mr] Cosmos adopting this means of rep ducing his legislative eccentricit were he only content to do so with gross violation of the truth, and w due regard to the rights of others. when we find him making such a heareal the occasion for indulging in most wanton and gross misreprese tion of the acts and motives of othe we hope to be permitted an opportun of reply. And before entering u the subject proper, let us draw attent to the repeated allusions made to late Evening News. The whole m ter,' Mr DeCosmos reminds the pub was discussed and explained in Evening News'; and again, ' The Ev ing News of the pariod in question I published some scathing articles Messrs Robson and Barnard.' It is more than right that the public sho be reminded of the fact that ' The Ev ing News of the period in question? the more 'back' of Mr DeCosmoswebicle through which he, with the n brazen front, glorified himself slandered all who would not obsequiou follow him. Indeed, it must still be the recollection of many in this c munity how the paper in question specially devoted to a most vindic and unserupulous persecution of Me Robson and Barnard,' and particula the latter-s policy which was carr to such a length as completely to disg to such a length as completely to dig every right-thinking person, and m effectually kill the paper itself. The p sent references to the account contai in 'The Evening News of the period question' will, therefore, be likely But le as at their true value. But is to the gist of Mr DeCosmos' "The only consistent and alatent opposition to their (the H mater') passage was made by Mes DeCosmos and Humpbreys' - so, least, says Mr DeCosmos. Now, the sentence run as follows it wo we venture to think, have been n ensceptible of belief; 'The only reasoning and factions opposition to passage of the Estimates was made Messes DeCosmos and Hamphreys; assuredly such was the general imp sion at the time. But it is sean on the part of Mr DeCosmo

ask the public to believe that

the only consistent and indepen men in the Legislature. To

so betrays peopliar weakness and en sive credulity. Again 'Mesers Rot and Barnard' are charged with has

made a most upparliamentary atte to prevent the votes on the Estim being recorded, leaving it to be infe

that they wished to conceal those t from the public eye. The fact is they did nothing of the kind. S of the members did protest against

a waste of time in the recording of Yeas and mays on every division in C mittee; but both of the above-ma gentlemen said: "Let them be tak

the object is sufficiently transpar Mr DeDosmos next intimates that

pressure of public opinion was so g that on February 28th Mr. Ber

brought forward a motion in Mr

son's handwriting,' &c, &c, and

tinues.

saustying the total Magistrate that improvements to the value of \$2.50 per sore had had been made, and obtaining, a Gertificate of Improvement, —a door ment which would enable him to sell of hold the land without any of these conditions imposed, nowsver lightly, upon the preempto. And some really awaing stories are told regarding the ficility with which these certificates have constinued been obtained. However agreeable to the individual preemptor the condition of fillers may be it must be readily perceived that it is one scarcely calculated to promote the general inverses. Indeed it is inimical for the bone fide settler. The man who pre-empts and seconies in good faith must ex-perience no little discoursement is discour-eing himself surrounded by claims held an-der a small potatoe-patch, a six by similor sharty or a fraudulently obtained certificate of improvement. And not the last super-ionable feature of each a system is to be ment which would enable him to inst of improvement. And not the least object-ionable feature of such a system is to be found in its and negative satural the settie-ment of the country. With all the most de-birable spots statoed up and belld in this way for speculative purposes settlers are furned away and progress sationally retarded. Under the new law all this will be changed. Section 16 provides that 'The occupation herein required shall mean a continuous bona for pre-sention of the Tree supt-or on his Pre-sention Claim. Provided berein required shall mean a continuous bona for parama selicitation of the free smpt-or on his Pre-emption Claim. Provided, however, that the requirement of such para-sonal occupation shall cause and determine lifer a period of four years of such could be ous occupation shall have been fulfilled. Thus all dabiesy and locaness regarding occupation is swept away and the provision whereby means title by certificate of inter-provement has hitherto been obtainable in provement has hitherto been obtainable is a provement has hitherto been obtainable is a provement has hitherto been obtainable is a sonal board and the coprovement has bitherto been obtainable is removed. But, in order to prevent the con-dition of continuous personal occupation bearing injuriously upon the bona fide settler it is provided that he may, without detri-ment to bis tenure, be absent from his claim of two months, or, it sailsfor four additional months-in all six months

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for four additional months—in all six months been or during the year, a provision suffic diently liberal; it is to be hoped, to meet most jeases. But with a tender regard for the interests of the honest preemptor it is intribut provided that, with good same shown, the Magintate may grast him e "License to Substitute, for any period soi exceeding six months, any period soi these obanges is to do away with a system of evading the spirit and intention of the preemption system", sid although the new haw will doubtices be unpopular with these who would speculate non the default of the new interest of the actual settler and the country This Humphreys, who died three years new by the old French Hotel 16 bin city, in till unstatmed. Mr Humphreys list of a genetic of the diamonds and jeweiry. The diameeds were picted away and about \$5000 of the money was caused a bin tilgstion. The balance is the hash subject to the order of de-ting him phreys living in different parts of has linked States, but be claiment has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as yet taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as parts during the issue of y has belanded for the issue of yet and the prove that is to claimant has as prove taken steps to prove that is to claimant has as prove taken steps to prove that is the legal heir.

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minster at 54 o'cleak Jast evening, bringing Mrs Armstrong, Miss Oalder, Hos Mr. Hankin, Oapt Wylde, Mr. H. Nalson and a few other passengers, and Les bala of Les month to svissars

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the bank. |Oardinel Ou len bas arrived. Dublin. Archbishop Menning has returned.

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HIS BROEFTION AT MALL THE SHA CHURN ment is busy distribution ments. 10-day in troops are marching unto Paris, and there Gietz Dorresponden vot she 'Hondou Standard, Pus The Emperer and Prince Napoleon, arrived

The Emperor and Prince Napoleon arrived to night as 7 r x. As I hurrisd down to the letter-box at the still way itstion, where the mails are taken up to 7.10 c'clost, the streets were lined with crowds, hair military, half divides, attending the coming of the soversign Ourious rather take entrustastic these growds, but excessively good hum ored. If had great difficulty in pushing my way down to the sta-tion. The passage was kept clear by gendarmes on foets and Cent Gardes on herse, who charged while a picket of trusty Zouaves in their un-drame of fes and convest on herse, who charged while a picket of the Porto Sarpendise. By dints of much estreaty I was allowed to pass the barrier guarded by the Zouaves, and got down to the termithe, which was surrounded by all the idlers of Mate, noisy favoriles being by far in the greatest proportion. A shout of 'Vive I Empered. But the fact is, Frenchmen

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to retemble the smallest fingers-put it into one and rub down the glove fingers and other parts with a coarse towel till all the dirt appears to be rubbed out. Then repair the operation with the other fingers and the hand. It would be betterif two different pins were used, to represent the large and amail fingers. The pins should be about two fast long, two inches in dismeter and taper at the point like a fager. If it is convenient to get pine, lay the glove on a table and rub out the dirt with a hard towel. Rab two or three times sill all the dirt is sout. Distend the fingers by blowing into the glave, and hang it up in a warm room to dry. Be careful no damp or water touches the gloves will be she



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tinues, The Attorney General, Mr Alston, Trutch, Mr Dewdney and others, so a pletely disguted were they with the con-of their supporters, Messis Robson and mard, that they manifested towards they utmost contempt, declaring that they supported nearly everything in the mates, and it was most inconsistent in to bring in a resolution for mere claps. It will hardly be necessary to say the above is pure fabrication. Government members uncoubtedly posed the resolution. But, while posing it, they tacitly admitted it t what it certainly was, the only re feasible attempt at retrenchment during the passage of the Estimates may be proper to state here that in Berting that Mr Barnard's motion in Mr Robson's hand-writing Mr Cosmos, for an evident object, asse deliberate faisehood! As for the all Beeipitabcy of the action of 'M. Robson and Barnard' in bringing ward the resolution in question, it only be necessary to state that is gentlemen decided upon that co more than, three weeks before, an only legitimate means within the r of the Council, as at present constitu for attaining any considerable me

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Wednesday, September 14, 1870.

The Artful Dodger.

es and a chime of Valdal ks. Then again came a rdes, and alone, with an Mr DeCosmos has induced one of his constituents, who has been in town for the past few days, to write a letter to his paper, obviously as a pretext for placing before the public what professes upied the right side of the dressed in the uniform of to be a true account of the attitude of the Artful Dodger on the question of retrenchment during last session of the Legislative Council. Now we Emperor has it, so has Prince Pierre, and so had should have no objection to Mr De-Cosmos adopting this means of reproducing his legislative eccentricities, were he only content to do so without gross violation of the truth, and with due regard to the rights of others. But when we find him making such a rehearsal the occasion for indulging in the most wanton and gross misrepresentation of the acts and motives of others, the first, containing the ended by two officers of pale; he has the delicacy t mother, but he was full ntinuously as the crowd rat the populace did not e the little lad in the subwas, but the women, as manly instinct, sprang te , and were first and lond. or for even a Marshal Bagaine; or for even a Marshal of the multitude closed in, shind the Imperial escort. emours is 56 years old: ry commands, especial-igns against Abd-els chosen King of the , and was proposed for but his father would f the Count d'Ru, the meral of the Emperor Prince de Joinville is is father's time a naval repute. The Dake of 42; he served in Al-

we hope to be permitted an opportunity of reply. And before entering upon the subject proper, let us draw attention to the repeated allusions made to the late Evening News. . The whole matter,' Mr DeCosmos reminds the public, was discussed and explained in the Evening News'; and again, 'The Even-ing News of the pariod in question had of the whole' no one knew better than Mr DeCosmos himself ; for in his action published some scathing articles on Messrs Robson and Barnard.' It is no in having some salaries raised, during more than right that the public should be reminded of the fact that ' The Evenlast session, he rendered it necessary for the Council to return to salaries ing News of the period in question' was the more 'hack' of Mr DeCosmos the already passed and raise them also, in order to maintaia 'harmony', &o. What! Mr DeCosmos raising salaries ? vehicle through which he, with the most brasen front, glorified himself and Oh, yes. We are afraid the public canslandered all who would not obsequiously follow him. Indeed, it must still be in the recollection of many in this comnot be expected to believe that Mr. De-Cosmes was honestly acting in the pab. lic interest in refusing to join the other representative members in passing a resolution, at the proper time and in the proper form, which was calculated to effect a very large measure of retrench-ment, without, in any way disturbing the harmony or impairing the efficiency of the present Estimates and the multimanity how the paper in question was specially devoted to a most vindictive and unserupulous persecution of 'Messre Robson and Barnard,' and particularly the latter—a policy which was carried to such a length as completely to disgust every right-thinking person, and most effectually kill the paper itself. The pre-sent references to the account contained of the prepared Estimates and the public service. And his conduct in this matter is the more remarkable when it is rein 'The Evening News of the period in membered that the action of those who brought forward the resolution was in strict harmony with that of a party in the Council with which he himself question' will, therefore, be likely to as at their true value. But let us me to the gist of Mr DeCosmos' depass at the gist of Mr DeCosmos' de-come to the gist of Mr DeCosmos' de-fance. 'The only consistent and par-sistent opposition to their (the fati-mates') passage was made by Messers DeCosmos and Hamphreys' — so, at least, says Mr DeCoamos. Now, had the sentence run as follows it would, we venture to think, have been more ensceptible of belief: 'The only un-reasoning and factions opposition to the passage of the Estimates was made by me-sentence was made by me-sentence was made by me-ensceptible of belief: 'The only un-reasoning and factions opposition to the passage of the Estimates was made by Messers DeCosmos and Hamphreys' for asuredly such was the general impres-tion at the time sentence to oppose anything and factors of the factors opposition to the passage of the Estimates was made by Messers DeCosmos and Hamphreys' for asuredly such was the general impres-tion as the general impres-tion as the public to believe that he ask the public to believe that he sake the public to believe that he ask the public to believe that he sud his single follower were in reality sone, instead of representing constitut encies which may be so unfortunate as to return them, virtually disfranchise the only consistent and independent men in the Legislature. To de A the year them ! so betrays peculiar weakness and exces-Mail Communication. sive credulity. Again . Mesers Robson and Barnard' are charged with having made a most upparliamentary attempt Not the least of the many benefits ezto prevent the votes on the fistimates being recorded, leaving it to be inferred pected to flow from Confederation may be regarded that of greatly improved that they wished to conceal those votes ocean mail communication." We are to from the public eye. The fact is that they did nothing of the kind. Some of the members did protest against such have fortnightly communication with San Francisco and semi-weekly communication with Paget Sound, and the serwaste of time in the recording of the yeas and mays on every division in Comvice in both instances is to be perform. hittee; but both of the above-named ed by steamships of a class adapted to gentlemen said: ' Lat them be taken . the carriage of passengers and freight. the object is sufficiently transparent." It is not easy to overestimate the im-Mr DeDosmos next intimates that the pressure of public opinion was so great that on February 26th 'Mr. Bernard pertance of these changes. The ocean is at present our only highway for inbrought forward a motion in Mr Rob-ton's handwriting,' &o, &o, and conter-communication, and it must continue to be so uptil such time as the celtinues ony shall have been connected with the The Attorney General, Mr Alston, Mr Trutch, Mr Dewdney and others, so com-pletely disgusted were they with the conduct of their supporters, Messrs Robeon and Bar-mard, that they manifested towards them the railway system of Canada; and this is a consideration which must greatly increase the importance of the contemplautmost contempt, declaring that they had aupported nearly everything in the Esti-matee, and it was most inconsistent in them to bring in a resolution for more clap-trap? ted improvements in our ocean commanication. These improvements will immediately follow union. But union is It will hardly be necessary to say that presumably twelvemonths away. Shall we, mean while, rest content with things the above is pure fabrication. The as they are? Not, surely, if we have Government members uncoubtedly opposed the resolution. But, while op-posing it, they tacitly admitted it to be this respect. The object of the present article is to show that we do possess the what it certainly was, the only really means, the easy means, the cheap means. The mails now come to Port feasible attempt at retrenchment made during the passage of the Estimates, It may be proper to state here that in as-Townsend twice a week. We only receive them once. Capt Starr, the United States mail contractor, is prepared to let us have them twice. For a most serting that Mr Barnard's motion was in Mr Robson's hand-writing Mr De-Cosmos, for an evident object, asserts a deliberate faisehood! As for the alleged reasonable consideration, one quite with-**P** ecipitancy of the action of 'Meesis in the ability of the colony to pay-a Robson and Barnard' in bringing for- mere trifle in fact when viewed in the ward the resolution in question, it will light of the benefits certain to acords only be necessary to state that these to the country-he is prepared to place gentlemen decided upon that course two steamers on the route and give us more than, three weeks before, as the regular semi-weekly communication. or ly legitimate means within the reach The value of such an arrangement must of the Council, as at present constituted, not be measured by the mail communifor attaining any considerable measure catian it would afford. It is even more of retrenchment-an attempt, however, important as a means of facilitating rendered ineffective by the recreancy of travel and international commercial in- aion of countenance,

is guilty of perpetrating a literary fraud by mangling a sentence of the resolution so as to convey a false impression. The whole sentence runs as follows:

Whole sentence runs as ionows: "That though the expense of conducting the government of the colony is out of all pro-portion to the number, used and ability of the people, this Council is powarless to effect any material reduction, after the Estimates are framed by the Executive and submitted, in detail, without more or lass disturbing the harmony and impairing the efficiency of the

Chr Wrekly British Bulumist Measrs DeCosmos and Humphreys. It is asserted that the real object of the opposition, three steamers coming here from the Sound every week and remainsupporters of the resolution was to es-cape public censure. That may be the opinion of one habitually acting from such motives; but it is untrue, never-theless. The public are next asked to believe that Mr DeCosmos was desirone of supporting the resolution, and was only prevented doing so on account of its authors insisting upon retaining the words 'This Council is powerless '&c, words which he claimed were not true. It would be interesting to know how often the Council has been pronounced powerless to effect any reform, by Mr DeCosmos himself. But here, sgein, he is guilty of perpetrating a literary fraud athomeans dat ous have sit at once of To th really important matters we frameotfully but most beneavely solicit the immediate atten-tion of the Executive but, a creating off dis-

THE NEW FARECH BOSFITED. The COBtracior, Mr. D. F. Adams, Das, vittaally. comploted the new wing of the French Hospital, raised the old building twelve feet and sonmaterial reduction, after the Estimates are framed by the Executive and submitted in detail, without more or less disturbing the whole." It will be observed that the resolu-tion did not assert that the Council was pewerless to reduce the Estimates. Mr DeCosmos wrongly makes it say that, in order to justity his own base deser-tion of the cause of retrenchment. That the Council could not reduce the vari-ons items in the already prepared Esti-mates, 'without more or less disturbing the harmony and impairing the efficiency of the whole' no one knew better than berg and fruit trees. At present Abere in but one patient The establishment is wat worth a visit and inspection, andired

> LIBERAL,-Mr J Chestney Bales has received the following from Mr. Brigg, Col estor of Customs for the district of Port. Townsend, with respect to articles from the American side intended for exhibition. * " Yours of yesterday is at hand, and in reply "Lours of yesischay is at hand, and in reply I have to state that all arbicles sent from this side for exhibition at Vistoria will be allowed to return dus, fee. Cartificate must, however, be obtained when the articles leave this part, so that they may be ideali-fied upon their return."

Singulan -- Capt Calhoun of the brig By santium, during his repeated royages between this port and Honolain, has noticed frequently this port and Housialt, has noticed frequently large schools of scale in a certain latitude and lengtitude about 1000 miles from any known land., Among these scale were a great num-ber of pupe, and the belief of Capt Catheur in that an island, at present unknown to naviga-ters, exists in that part of the Posifie Commu-it such he the case, its discovery would be af great importance, and British Columbia sught to send outan expedition and, if found, take promention of it in the name of the, New De-minion.

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County Court. ido ad T Before Justice Pemberton disaogser A tobaU :sicMenday, Sept 6, 1870.1

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Points. Mr Drake for the plaintiff, and Mr Mc-Creight, instructed by Mr Davie, for the de-tendant.

THE EXTERNELSE sailed for New Westminater at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Among the passengers were the Missee Musgrave and Mrs Hankin. The Governor's carriage and borses were forwarded.

A Tours Stan - We are happy to announce that Mrs F M Bates-the gifted and amiable lady who has so often delighted crowded houses at Victoria with her histronic ability-Portland, Oregon. dinom Justein

Tan bark Adele, consigned to Mr J Robertson Stewart, strived yesterday morning from San Francisco. She will load with lumber at Soeke.

THE Fog BELL .- All the material for the erection of the for-bell is at Race Rock and the contractor will commence work to-day. The Byzantium commenced taking in her cargo vesterday and expects to be ready for seafin a week.upig , dabri

Executive CLEMENCY. An effort is being made in the United States to Induce Presidest Grait to pardon Gen O'Neil and other Fenian convicts, now serving out their sen-tences in States Prison.

A BIG CATCH .- Filty-five French Generals are prisoners of war in the hands of Pressia. Such a haut of Generals was proian camp at Caroledisbam sevenetidad Tun/H. Bo Del's bark Prince of Wates! Is leading at London for Victoria, to sail between the 1st and 10th of October.

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Letter from Paris. TAUNIND DENTE DIASOUP S

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BEGULAR CORREPORDENCE OF THE COLOR INT I mendary, Sept 6, 1879. Farron or Lerkin-Plaintiff ened for gold duet falsed at \$60 and interest, ient as be lieged to defendant in 1363, at Catboo. Defendant said it was a gift made by plaintif, iff as to \$5 a pectmen to himself and the remainder to one Jas Larkin, deceased. De-fendant relied on the plaintiff, never having treated the transaction as mrything but's gift from this time, until now, ex.ept that on one occasion, about a year and a half ago, the plaintiff, when he (the defendant) main frage of 1 imitstion. Plaintiff, nowever, order or one O'Dwyer to pay the plaintiff the amount. Defendant into giving, and of the operation is the sisture of limitstion. Plaintiff, nowever, which contention is the sisture of limitstion. The interest to be set and the defendant are the the dramkenness of the defendant are relied on at the defendant is independ, which contention the defendant is defendent, and relied an authoring to set the defendant are the the dramkenness of the defendant are the time he gary the order, the order isself at efficient is main the defendant is depend. The first instalment of "The Boy'Th Blue" are and that the order, the order isself are agend out of the statute of limitation, and the the statute. The Judge remarked that the must defer The Judge remarked that the a must defer The first instalment of "The Boys in Bills" are expected in Paris to monow. If they appear on the boulevards they will out-rival the oclestial Ambassadors in interest. The first catch of the net is ever the most exciti-ing. The grand jouthele of the conjust here experienced the calamities of a premature confinement. With a view of placing the proceedings of the campaign within the ready of 400 000 mothers' man here since their of 400,000 mothers', who have given sheit sons to the Holy War, these journals brought out a halfpenny edition of their morning news, when the law impose silence had thus massages the insocenter one of when has been cited before the Tribunal for giving in-tellinence likely to influence the Comte de

telli, ence likely to influence the Gomte de Moltke. The Emperor acted wisely to have for the camp quictly. When he brings France back the durable peace he goes to sign. Nise Charlemagne-with his sword-the cad mills feather extended to him will be but the greater. The Empress saw him off at St Cloud like any other wife in France-thiding: her tears till the warriors were out of sight. A few days sooin the early morning, she and bet son went quictly to the enter of Morris Dame, des Victoires-to offarvap i their prayers for France. She has placed in the same edifice a Vative tamp, which will enter a dura religious light daring the same during the Italian campaigo. It was her own hands that packed the Prince Imperal's portmany tean, and report admits that many a scalding cean, and report admits that many a scalding tean, and report admits that many a solding tear has been dropped therein. Even the young Prince, with his bair out a to True, appeared grave on parting. In the railway car-riage, the mother and son said adien, but an eye witnessed the separation. The moving accidents of flood and field, now about taking place under conditions without parallel, may well make ' the seated heart knock at the ribs."

The Emperor has confided the upholding of brdet in Paris, and the protection of the Empress, to the Mational Guardea very popular measure. So new the 'ist and greasy cilizens,' in blue nniform and white facinge, occupy the posts lately tenanted by a Turco or a Grenadier. It is lumorous to look at a sivie guardsman, of Fatstanian proportions, beside the sentry bo2, between which and him shere is the same proportions. tion and the balfpenny worth of brend yie to the intelerable dath of sack a Rut they will the intolerable dash of sack. Hut they will do their duty. The Paris contingent of the National Guard Mobile, commenced moving for Chalons on Thursday. The people cheer-ed them as lowily as when the grand army departed. The members of this guald are very young men who are very enthusiastic and courageout. They carried in their state intervence of factors. and sunform is gmark blue with red factors. and sunform is gmark blue with red facings, and gunia shift, all

ne campacae, put in it a imphor, and then gent-es is it till all the dirt gloves on a clean towel; , having previously got made round at the point smallest fingers-put it down the glove fingers with a coarse towel till ars to be rubbed out. he operation with the d the hand. It would o different pins were in the large and amail bins should be about two inches in dismeter and int like a finger. If it at the bins, lay the glove rub out the dirt with a sub two or three times is out. Distend the ng into the glove, and a warm room to dry. damp or water touches

traight swords, wheeled procession at a walk.

e procession at a walk, pair of outriders in the

livery, with creamy bucks on chestnut horses, with

a rider in costume of with a beadle's cocked

brow, and huntsman's loved hand. The Emper-wed, a plain baronche, s ridden by postilions. His

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had never seen him he.

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rom whom the house has arble-like paller, turning

int, is historical. In my III. is in excellent health

a well be may be. He t sickly sea-green smile

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im at Solferino — where, the role of coward — but a ted amile. He was accom-e Waubert de Genlis, and

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carriage, and then came

and lifted his cap and re-

, 'Long live the Prince s Gardes clattered by, and

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oived Abd-et-Kader's Duke of Montpensier,

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day evening inst some alternation took place the week David Bosworth and James Butter, when the latter struck Bosworth on the head with a slung shot, inflicting a reflow injury. A charge was laid before the To-lice Court yesterday and Batter was arrested; but owing to the injury sustained; Bosworth was unable to attend the procession. The trial will some of to-day as 11 welcock.

rate letter bas been sectived from . Hea Mr. Truteb, dated at London. The hon gentles Frases, dates at London. The son genuic-man expected to be at Ottawa on the 4th just and at Vistoria on the 10th of Ostober. He writes that the Imperial Government are anxious to promote Confederation and are willing to attach their guarantee to the Ca-madian guarantee for the completion of the Canadian Pacific Bailway within the time specified—ten years I

Turr. Ab Toy, a Chinaman, for stealing plane from the garden of Mise Tates, was vesterday convicted and remanded three days for sentence with bail for appearance. Mr Bishop for the proceeding and Mr Me-Creight for the defence.

ile, mblob sailed for the Nerthwest Coast yesterday, there were sight bales of blan-tets valued at \$750, the property of a Indian.

FIRS: DEPARTMENT.-At a meeting of the Jie Constantiant, --- At a mountary of the U. A. & L. Co., No. 1, held last avening, Messra S Duck and F G Richards were nominated as Oniof and Assist Engineers of the Victoris Fire Department. Mr John Vaughan was elessed lat Absistant of the company, vice Mr A Peele, re-signed: Mr W Hurtshie, Ind Assistant, vice Vaughan, promoted, and Mr George Cohen Secretary. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr Peele for his efficient services for the past 6 vang 6 years.

WHAT, splendid sailers are those Hudson Bay Company's ships. The Prince of Wales. n her last passage from Victoris to London, made the best recorded time; and yesterday the Princess Royal arrived at San Francisco in five days and eight hours from this pert. Match this who can ly

THE TOMBOLA, - The residence of Mr. Passerard was overran yesterday by holders of Tombols tickets that had drawn prizes on Monday. (The ticket-belders received their prizes and departed with a satisfied expres-

of British Columbia," Hor Majesty did, by or present Columnia, " ther i Majesty idid, by: an Order in Council, bearing date of the eleventh day of Jane one thousand eight, handred and sixty-three, constitute a Legis-latere consisting of the Governor and a Legislative Council in the said colony of Bruise Columbia 3

And whereas by the Brittehs Columbie Ant And whereas by the Beitish Columbia Acts of 1866 Vancouver Island was united to Brisish Columbia and was made subject, to the said Legislature, and the number of the Legislative Council was increased so as to provide for the representation of Vancouver. Island :

provide for the representation of Vancouver, liftand: "And whereas it is expedient to alter the constitution of the and Legislature; but a sing Be it therefore encoded by the Queep's most Excellent Majory, by and with the advice and characteristic Lorde Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, sin this present Parliament asterbied, and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the authority of the same as follows; and by the second I. This Act may be etted as " The Bri-tian Columbia Government Act, 1870;" and Severner" shall mean the officer for the time being administering the Government of British Columbia, revolve the said recited Order in Connoil, and may from time to time make, and when made revolve, alter, Orders in Connoil and may from time to time make, and when made revolve, alter, Orders in Connoil and may from time to time make, and when made revolve, and we by any such Order make such provisions and

any such Order make such providents and regulations respection the constitution, pow-ers, and proceedings of the vesid Legislature, or either transh thereof the number, the apa-

or either branch thereof the number; the ap-pointment and election of the members of the lightlative Connell, their tentre of office; and generally in respect to such Legislature of erther branch thereof, as may even to her expedient. A. Her Majests may from time to time, by any such Order of Orders in Council, em-power the Governor of the said colony, with or without any conditions or restrictions, by proolamation, to determine the qualification of electors and of elective, members of the Legislative Gouncil to make provision for the division of the said colory into convenies, electorial districts : for the registration of persons qualified to vote, and the compilation and revision of lists of all such persons of for

based for treadom of movement. Despise of fortifications defending the city and the preparations against a surplise. Parts will be a stiff morael for any for to swallow. "And now, a little politics if you! please,

And now, an little' politice it you please; genile reader of to sensit and its table of war will be the liberation of Fraces from het false position of policeman at the Vatia can—disgraceful to the '48 Republic which first sent troops there, and M Rouher's and is that from there they would now be are of But love laught alife at politicians" as well as lover? dather the Rope look estern himself now—being infallible he can dispense with antiches. The state of the Tages Treaty is being regarded nearly unanimously, as a with antiches. The start of the Janes, Ireaty is being regarded nearly, unanimously, as a marge near. That the matter was discussed is not denied—but the conception is one thing, and the execution are the? The Times has destroyed the streation, by alleging the treaty was offered by France for alleging the

bas destroyed the structure, by alleging the treaty was offered by France for Renasta's acceptance again, during the last three weeks. I No one believes this. France, for last three years, has remained as gards, to-wards Berlin, and the Emperous trop fin to forfeit the good-will of Bogland. by feaving in Bismark's hands—who already duped hind —the evidence against orime and homatiky. All Bismark's hands—who already duped hind —the evidence against orime and homatiky. All Bismark's hands—who already duped hind —the evidence against orime and homatiky. All Bismark's hands—who already duped hind prano salis. He has not annexed Daka de grano salis. He has not annexed Daka de grano salis, and the French Ambassador. Bonedati's hand writing. This gentleman will doly teply, though the form of the documents and its style helinates the prese-tive hand. On the whole, blamable he are both powers, Bismark in faccishing the Tantes, cannot, build a plaim for sympathy. Surely there is some code of diplomatic honer, which does not, allow of severes ever being dividged, and which, if the fainion strends will render international relations as impos-sibility. Mare Caston is a represensible onsidere in even backbite diplomagned, and will tender international relations of the dividged, and which, if the fainion strends will render international relations of impos-sibility. Mare caston is a represensible onsidere in even backbite diplomagned, and

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The Marseilaise fever is enbeiding. The citizens have very well rushed to atma, and thoroughly understand the sacred love of, country. The wind is now setting in for Musset's 'German Rhine,' where he reminds the Turtous that the Gachs have already crossed it and their sons will do son again, Praise be to God 11 asnAbd-el-Kaderota There is a prospect that the war, it blood a material blood a superior and the war, it blood a superior and the state of t and revision of lists of all elich personse; for the appointment of returning officers is for the issuing of, executing, and returning the terming the necessary write for the steated of members to the said Legislative Council, for taking the poll thereat, and determining the validity of all disputed returns; and generally for seconting the orderly, effective, and fimparial conduct of such elections, and to revoke any, proclamation previously made. Anawdron and returning a mitrailleuse, before which is a seconting the orderly, effective, and fimparial conduct of such elections, and to revoke any, proclamation previously made. Anawdron as many secondary double of orderly.

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Wednerday, September 14 1870. Responsible Government.

sponsible Government the people would have full power to fix the expenses high or low; whereas, under Irresponsible Government they would not possess that power. So that, when our contem-It is of supreme importance that the porary asserts that Betrenchment and subject of Responsible Government ble, he only proclaims his unfamiliarity with the whole subject. Responsible Government is a principle which may hould be thoroughly understood, inasmuch as the people will, in a few weeks at most, be called upon to decide whether be worked out by few or by many, with little expense or with much, just as the people may will it. The allusion to 'hum-bug,' 'quacks,' 'professional politicians,' and all that sort of thing are scarcely or not they desire to have that form of Government insugarated in this Colony simultaneously with its admission into the Dominion of Canada. It would deserving of attention. Our contemp seem to be a work of supererogation to porary has acquired the habit of de-neuncing as 'professional politicians' all who take the liberty of dissenting from indertake to prove that the people of British Columbia would be studying his own views. It occurs to us to ask Who and what is the editor of the their true interests, as well as consulting their own dignity and self-respect, in Guardian? Is he not a bungling apprentice in the profession of politics? Surely it ill becomes him to sneer at seeking to enter the Dominion upon a political basis not inferior to that of the Provinces with which they unite. It is scarbely credible that there should be found in the Colony those who would wish it to take a lower political status than that compled by the new [Prov-ince of Manitoba. It is impossible to realize that there are those amongst us who would prefer that the local affairs of this Colony should be administered by the appointees of Ottaws, instead of by she choice of the people. And yet, incredible as it may appear, we find a New Westminster paper pronouncing distinctly against Responsible Government ! When, however, the idiosynaragies of that paper are borns in mind, the phenomenon need not occasion much wonderment. It may be mentioned, just as a matter of history, that twelve months ago the paper in question was equally pronounced upon the utter impracticability of the Canadian Pacific

"professional politicians"! To con-clude, the attempt of our contemporary to demonstrate the inadaptability of the system of Responsible Gevernment to the wants and circumstances of this colony, as a Province of the Dominion, is, we must be permitted to say, one of the weakest efforts it has ever been our lot to witness. The Mediterranean of the Pacific." Such is the title conferred upon the for the present month. The paper is from the pen of the Rev Thomas Somerville, late Minister of St Andrew's Church in this sity. It will, therefore, lowing rather lucid way: possess peculiar interest to the bulk of our readers, as well on account of the high estimation in which its author is held here as because it treats upon matters of local interest. The paper written in a fresh, piquant and in-Railway scheme, intimating in terms disagreeably plain that any man who would suggest the possibility of such a railway as the result of Confederation was a little better than — well, than he teresting style, and is illustrated with fourteen engravings and some maps, including admirable views of Victoria. Nanaimo, Port Townsend, Seattle, ought to be. Nay, was it not equally pronounced in its denunciation of the whole scheme of Confederation ? Now Olympia, a lumbering scene in Washington Territory, an Indian cometery, it yields to none even of the most tried the Indian school at Nanaimo, an Inand uncompromising advocates of Con-federation and the Railway in its endian camp at Cape Mudge, together thusiasm in portraying the obvious bene-fits of both. In trath the editor

Colonist. | accrue whether we have Responsible or

Irresponsible Government ? The chief

difference would be this: Under Re-

nsible Government are incompati-

with a portrait of ' The Duke of York' and his consort-illustrious Indians of these parts. The paper is chiefly de-voted, as its title would readily indicate, to a description—and a vivid and able description it is—of Puget Sound and the paper in question may garded as chiefly remarkable for what we may be permitted to designate as journalistic convolutions-the arvelous facility of adaptation to cir-cumstances—the astonishing grace and agility with which he can right-aboutthe various places thereon bordering, together with a passing glance at the larger questions of futuae empire and international concernment, arising thereon and wheel into the line of pub-

trapper hears it, and hurriedly gathers up his traps and little 'fixins,' and, with his squaw and half-breed brood, retreats before the surg ing fleed of immigration. They hear, not afai off, the rush of waves where soon shall rell a human sea'-a sea that shall sweep them befere it.

"These regions, of which many knew listle save by the tales that came fleating back of the exploits of Jed Smith and Kit Carson, the hardy pioneets; of Skipper Gray, who first breasted the breakers on the bar of the Colum-and a trip to California during the last sum mer. They have been to see us and gone mer. They have been to see us an gone away again, to tell of our snow-tipped moun-tains, and giant forests, and rocky gulches, with the glittering hold, and pleasant sorn-covered valleys an zine-clad hills. To us in the West it seemed as if New York and Phila-delphia and Ohicago had gone out on the tramp.² In August the writer met an authoress from New York in the Willamette Valley, a professor from Iowa away up at the Gascade Fails of the Columbia, a couple of Senators from Washington staging it through an Oregon forest, the Governor of Illinois at a social gathering in Portland, dined with the Vice-President on board one of the Oregon Steam ship Company's vessels, near to the 49th paral-lel, had a drink with an Eastern editor in one of the ice-caves of Washington Territory, and spent three of the happiest days of his exist-ence with Seward and his party, on the plea-sant waters of the Puget Sound.' The San Juan question-here is his

definition of it: What is the San Juan question ? This, my reader, is a red flag, which, with another call-ed 'the Alabama claims,' is shaken occasion-

ally in the face of Jehn Bull to rouse his choler. Serious enough, for more than once principal paper in Harper's Magazine it has been nearly the occasion of war between two great countries, land L ala - JA MULT

Having given a very readable account of the earlier history of this question he proceeds to put the case in the fol-

The treaty appears to have been made under the erroneous impression that there was only one channel between the mainland and Vancouver Island. At the time, the and Vancouver Island. At the time, the Rosario Straight was the best known and the most commonly used; the Haro Straight has since been surveyed, and is the most direct and best channel. Now the Island, or rather the islands, for there are thirty of them; lie the islands, for there are thirty of them, he between these two straits; so if the line pass-ing through the middle of the channel means Rosario Straight, they belong to Britain; but if through the Haro Straight, they belong to the United States. The channel? Are we to understand the channel best known in T845-46. understand the channel pest known in Ts45-46. while shey were discussing terms, or the main channel, as now ascertained by survey 7 The mere insertion of the four letters H A R O would have prevented the 'difficulty'' Then follows a settlement of the whole matter in dispute, for which both parties thereto ought to be profoundly grateful;

thereto ought to be profoundly grateful; We beg very respectfully to sattle the whole difficulty, and submit the following proposal to all concerned: During the summer of 1858. a middle channel was discovered, called the Donglas Channel. If it were taken as the boundry, San Juan and a few falands would fall to the British : Oreas, Lopez and all the others to the United States. San Juan is of more importance to the English than to the United States; for, though it does not com-mand the barbour of Victoria, as was ignor-antly stated by the British Foreign Secretary, yet it is distant only six miles from Vancouver lic opinion at the eleventh hour. Thus out, It may be proper to mention it is by no means unreasonable to hope that the occasion of most of these ob-

County Court. Bafore Hon. A. F. Pemberton.] THURSDAY, Sept 8, 1870:

Ab Queen or Dodd and Yates .- This case after occupying several hours, was adjourned one week with a view to its being withdrawn trom this Court. Ghast vs Dunlop and Norris .- This was

an action brought to recover the value of a horse, \$300, sold by Cook, of the Nelson circus troupe, to J G Norris, and alleged to have been the property of the plaintiff. Plaintiff was non-suited.

Gorrie os Long and McLean .- In this case the plaintiff claimed \$34 70-\$20 70 for the use of his flags and for his services at the Mechanics' Piccic in August last, and \$14 70 for damage to the flags. Mr Bishop appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Johnson for the defendants. Mr Johnson objected in that the particulars were insufficient, and quoted anthorities to show that dates and items must be furnished. The objection was sustained and the case adjourned for a fortnight, with leave to amend. Doughty vs Allsop and McLean .- This

was a similar case, the claim being for \$22 75 for labor in connection with the Pienic. Mr Johnson, for the defence, raised the same objection as in the preceding case and with the same result; but on the application of Mr Bishop, for the plaintiff, two witnessas who were about to leave the country were examined.

GREAT QUARTZ DISCOVERY .- Two quartz miners lately from White Pine have passed two weeks in prespecting the hills in this visinity for gold and ailver-bearing quartz and at last have good reason for exclaiming 'Eurekal' Specimene of the out-crop have been assayed by Mr Bacon and yielded at the rate of about \$17 of gold to the ton. The lead is wide and well-defined and the discoverers are confident that they have struck a mine of wealth. The locality is at present secret.

LIOBNEING COURT .- A Court for granting retail licenses was held yesterday, at 11 o,clock, with the following Justices on the Bench : J D Pemberton, A O Anderson. Kenneth McKenzie and W F Tolmie, Esqua Application was made by R E Jackson, Es on behalf of John Stevens for a license for the Lake House; Justice Pemberton retired from the Bench and the application was granted by the three remaining Magistrates.

Noricz-Selling off at half-price, the enire stock of British Columbia Photographs, unequalled for their variety and quality, also 1000 doz of Indian Cartes de Visite, which will be sold without reserve. Mr Dally hav-ing disposed of his business to the Messrs Green Bros, offers the above at halt the original price during the present month only; and all persons indebted to Mr D are requested to call and pay their accounts on before the 20th inst

GOOD BYR TO THE INSIGNIA OF IMPERIAL Powss. - On Wednesday afternoon the Powars. — On Wednesday arternoon the Eagle — emblem of Imperial France—was removed from the flagstaff of the French Hospital and east into the street. Subse-quently it was picked up, the head and wings out off as souveniers and the body deposited in the hospital—perhaps for surgical treat-ment and good nursing.

NEW WOOD AND COAL YARD .- Mr John Kriemler, late of Spratt & Kriemler, has opened a Coal and Wood Yard on Sproat's Wharf, foot of Cormorant street, where he army, who upon their arrival in Metz

FOR VICTORIA,-The fine schooner Lovett Peacock has been put on the berth by Mesers Pickett & Harrison at San Francisco for this port to sail on the 15th inst. She will come consigned to Messrs Millard & Beedy.

STRICT NEUTRALITY. - A CODIEMPORARY thus demonstrates its seutrality :- "Hurrah for the French! Hurrah for the Germans / May the best man win !? Surely that will cover the ground.

H.M.S. SCYLLA returned from the oraise to the East Coast yesterday morning.

Departure of the King of Prussia for the Rhine.

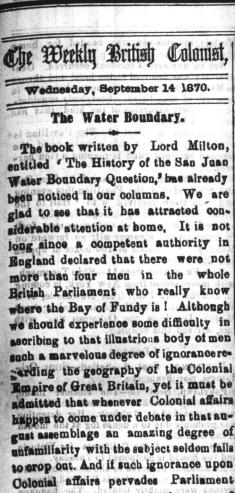
Correspondence London Times

BERLIN, Aug 1. When leaving for the seat of war the Emperor Napoleon, significantly enough, did not think it advisable to pass through the streets of his loyal city of Paris. He had doubtless good reasons for this first piece o strategy in the campaign. However martial an aspect the French capital may have borne during the last few weeks, there is strong party opposed to the war and the Emperor was not at all certain of the reception he would have in setting out for his dangerous journey eastward. It was different with the King of Prussia. Through a dense crowd of enthusiastic subjects, through a continuous line of shouting, bowing and saluting well-wishers, William I drove yesterday afternoon from the palace to the Potse dam station. With him went the Queen. graciously responding to the cheers of the public and unable to repress her tears at the thought of the journey her husband was about to take. At the terminus which was lecorated with flowers and occupied by an immense multitude, the King was received by Moltke and Bismarck, his Military and Diplomatic Premiers. As on several preceding occasions of a similar nature, the well-matched couple are his companions in the present trip. It was a moving scene when the King embraced his Queen, when all voices were hushed while the two were shaking hands for the last time and when the hurrabs which had monentarily ceased thundered forth again directly his Majesty tundered forth again directly his Majesty had taken his seat in the carriage. Count Bismarck and General Moltke likewise be-came the beroes of a perfect ovation before they could enter the car. Repeated *Hocks'* marked the moment of departure. With ladies waving handkerchiefs and muttering blessings, with men pressing forward to get a parting look at the King, the train began to proceed slowly on its way. It carried the leaders of Prussia to the field whereon her destinies will be decided ; but it left behind

verses if reverses are in store, than of com pelling success if courage and ability can Bis Majesty's parting Proclamation has been probably telegraphed to you. It is short, nepretending and trothful. It holds the enemy responsible for the horrors of war, announces the determination of the King and people to defend and save the construct and stands as full needed for the politic country and propie to detend and save the country and grants a full pardon for politi-cal crimes. Though the number of persons affected by this amnesty is very small it has produced a good impression.

nation no less capable of enduring re-

THE GRACES OF WAR, -A COFFESDOR dent of the Times, writing from Metz states that among the prisoners taken by the French in the skirmish at Niederbronn were two officers of the Baden



how is it likely to be with the masses ? We daresay our English contemporary of the Canadian News is not far wrong when he savs.

"It is quite probable that very few of our English readers have heard little more of the San Juan question than that it is one of those ontstanding diplomatic difficulties which have so long existed between Great Britain and the United States-the merits of which no Englishman outside of the embassy at Washingto or some special department of our Foreign-effice can affect to understand, much less to selve; and being of no material important is certain scener or later to be settled by specious, but really one-sided compromise, which the hesitation and easy indifference our own representatives is to be vividly con rasted with the determined, encroaching, and net always very scrupulous attitude of Transstlantie diplomatists.'

Unquestionably the history of our dis plomatic relatives fully justifies this conclusion. In every instance where the dispute has been one of territorial boundary this has been strikingly veri-fied. Look we to the Atlantic, we find that territory now constituting the State of Mainelest to the British Crown through the stupidity of a weak and unappreciative Commissioner. In that in stance the loss is less when viewed in the light of the intrinsic value of th territory than from the consideration that it deprives the Dominion of a mos valuable frontage on the sea and of the magnificent : winter harbour magnificent winter hardour o Portland. Passing to the middle of the continent, British interests hav scarcely fared better. By the mos sulpable weakness and want of feresign the Dominion has been robbed of it natural pathway across the wester plains by being crowded back upon th rough and broken country lying between ing over to the western rim of the Cont nent, how do matters stand in this re spect ? Alas ! the worst of all is here Half of Oregon and the whole of Wash ington Territory by every consideratio of fairness and right belonged to th British Grown ; and would belong to now had it not been for the diplomat atrodities of limp and stapid Commis ioners. The full import of this sacrifi who can estimate? Two of the mo valuable States of all the thirty-seve ast away from us I The Columbia "The Aphilles of rivers," as it has bee called_lest to us; Puget Sound_'T Mediterranean of the Pacific'-wi all its its magnificent sea and fore wealth, with its fertile valleys, a snow-capped mountains-all lost! B tiah America has been sandwiched the Pacific; it has lost the control of those magnificent inlates on which will yet be centred to some of the world, and is not found weakly parleying about the po significant in itself, may be said, in t hands of others, to dispute our passag British diplomacy in this respect h only one more act remaining to be pe formed in order to fill the cup of culpable, treasonable, iniquitous foll and that is the surrender of San Ju Island. That done, Great Britain mig well abandon all pretensions to emp in the West. That crowning act of pe fidy accomplianed, she might well supposed to withdraw from the Con hent. Vancouver Island has, in its re-tions to these waters, been described "The strong man armed, keeping door.' But is should be remembe that there is a context to that : "] when a stronger than he shall co upon him, and overcome him, he tak trasted, and divideth his spoils." So we fear, may be the position of Un Sam in possession of San Juan Isla Expressing his fears as to the result conditions portrayed in the above tract our London contemporary

loud in singing pans of praise of Res-ponsible Government. But we must hasten to the primary object of the pre-sent article-that of pointing out the atter untenableness of the objections raised by our up-river contemporary, He says, To carry out the system, there of this interesting paper forbids its re-cannot be less than thirty members in production in extenso in our columns. the Lower House, and, say, twelve in the Upper Chamber." and, having thus laid down the basis he proceeds to run up the 'bill of costs' to \$\$3,000, as the expense merely comprising the mach-inery of Legislation appertaining solely to the Legislative Halls,²⁵ and then exaltingly claims to have conclusively demenstrated the utter impractibility of the thing. 1t might be asked, 'What if it should require that number of men if is should require that number of men and that amount of money to work out Responsible Government? Is British Columbia too poor to carry on self. Government? But what if his basis be all wrong ? If with the powers of self-Gov-ernment the Colony shall have the power to say what that Government shall sost, this whole theory set up on the banks of the Fraser must crumble to dust. Why are thirty members in the Lower House and twelve members in the Upper House a sine gua non to the carrying out of Responsible Government? For the matter of that, why is an Upper House necessary at all? Ontario, the House a sine qua non to the carrying eut of Responsible Government? For the matter of that, why is an Upper House necessary at all? Ontario, the most important Province of the Dominion, with a population rapidly sp-presching two millions, has only one Chamber. Why should British Columhis have two? In the whole history of the discussion of Confederation in this colony this is the first time that a second er has been suggested. And we heeltate not to say that a second Cham-ber is no more needed than a fifth wheel to a coach. As far as the nemher of members necessary to constitute the local Legislature is concerned, it is purils to assert that 'there cannot be less than thirty.' There can be only less than thirty.' There can be only ten; but we have no hesitation in saying that, in the present circumstances of the country, twenty would be ample for all purposes. Then, as to the pay-ment of the members and heads of Departments and clerks, and all that sort of thing, did it not occur to our sapient contemperary that such expenses would

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waters a little more than a year ago by the Hon W H Seward and his illustrions party, of which party the author of the paper under review formed one. other. There they are, ready to blow each other off at a signal from their chiefs, yet anjeying the most friendly interceurse—assist-ing each other to hunt the deer and fish the Glittering with flashes of wit and flights of hamor, we must regret that the length We should be extremely glad to see One or two brief extracts must, theremore papers from the same pen. fore, suffice; and for the rest we must recommend the reader to secure, if pos-sible, a copy of Harper for September. THE ARTFUL DODGER AGAIN,-On Wed Reterring to the marvelous transition resday we took occasion to expose a very

glaring attempt to vindicate the base deser-tion of the cause of Retranchment by Mr DeComos during last session. In replying to that mericed expose, our obscure local contemporary is content to assert that he finds the explanation 'strictly true,' and to reproduce a letter published in the Evening News last March, written, we are tain to believe, in that spirit of irony for, which its author is obiefly remarkable. Our centem-porary asserts his former statement to be 'strictly frue.' We assert that it is made up of misrepresentation and deiberate false-hood. The former is sufficiently obvious. The latter is succeptible of proof; and we hereby agree to furnish proof upon the fel-lowing condition : Each party to place one hundred dollars in the hands of a third, to await the result, the stake of the leaser to be glaring attempt to vindicate the base deserwronght by the westward course of empire and by steam, the writer says : It is only a few years ago since the Great Northwest' indicated the States of Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, and the States between New England and the Rocky Mountains. Since that time the sry of gold has led thousands of our pomplation across the Rocky Mountains await the result, the stake of the least to be handed over to the Fire Department of this. oity. The proposition is plain. The terms are simple. Will our contemporary accept?

culturists; the cars creep along the fastnesses where the Indian could scarce find a trail; and the steamers ply for nearly a thousand miles from the mouth of the Columbia-that Achilfrom the mouth of the Columbia-that Achil-les of rivers. In Washington Territory, se long the debatable ground, and the scene of Indian massacres, the lumbermen are cutting their way into the old forests; and fleets of trading vessels are lying at anchor in its har-bors. Nay, far north, beyond where the Nostka savage strings his shells, and the hardy Hydah shapes his cance, Alaska is heard knocking at the gate of the republic, seeking entrace where so many others have entered in: "West-ward the star of empire takes its way." Illi-nels is no longer in the far West. Minneseta and Nebraska are only frontier States on the and Nebraska are only frontier States on the way to the 'trne Northwest.' "The railway linking the far West to the far

The railway linking the far West to the far East was epaned in July last. The full signis-ficance of that important announcement can scarcely be estimated. It will change the aspect of a great and preductive region. The Indian already stands aghast as he sees the line of cars—that greatest of all great 'medi-cines'—rattling along the plains where he hunted the buffale, and withdraws to the northward. He hears in the whistle of the engine the death-knell of all his race. The

Westminster this morning at 10 s'clock, carrying the mails and Barnard's Express for Cariboo.

a raft of logs to Burrard Infet.

Island, and commands the strait by which constant supply ticles in his line. Give the 'Chief' a call. ships would pass from Victoria into British Columbia. At present the Americans have a garrison at one end, and the English at the AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY .- At 4 o'clock this afterneen there will

be a meeting of the Agricultural and Hortis cultural Society at New Dominion Hall, to decide upon a site for the Show and for the transaction of other important business: A punctual attendance is desirable.

THE ISABEL .- This steamer sailed at 21/2 o'cleck yesterday afternoon for Port Tewnsend, she will return on Monday afternoon with the Alida's passengers and freight which will be transferred at Port Townseod, We understand that a proposition to carry the mails twice a week between the Sound ports and Victoria has been submitted to the Colonial Secretary for consideration. The Isabel will be fitted up in a style simi-lar to our crack boat the Enterprise.

THE CITY .- The present member for District No 2-apparently convinced that his changes for re-election by that constituteroy are about a substantial as one of Green's Ghosts-has intimated his intention of standing for the City. There will then be three cardidates in the field for this represen-tation, viz :- Dr Helmeken, Mayor Trimble and Mr DeCosmos.

REAL ESTATE SALE,-Mr Lumley Frank in will hold an important sale of real estate at his rooms to-day, commencing at 12, noon. The sale will comprise many choice parcels of real estate in town and country. FROM NANAIMO,-The Sir James Douglas nomesteads and farms. On some of the prearrived from Nanaimo yesterday at 4:30 p m. perty a oredit will be given. She brought about a dozen passengers and

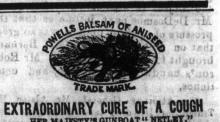
a small freight. Among the passengers and a small freight. Among the passengers were Mrs. Beaumont, a Sister of St Ann, Hon Mr Aletca, Mr Emery and Mr Levi. The brig Lucas was loading stone at New-castle Island and will sail to-day for San Francisco. There are no vessels loading NEW STORE AT NANAINO .- Mr S D Levi. well-known business man and agent for The Colonist, has dissolved his connection with Mr A Mayer and will shortly open a stere at Nanaimo on his own account. new and commedicus building is now in course of erection for Mr Levi's accommocoal. The Vancouver coal company have given notice that on and after the lat of October they will reduce the price for dig-ging coal 10 cents per ton and all the emdation.

THE Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Comging coal to cents perion and all the that ployes will have their wages reduced in propertion. Titus is repairing the bridge. A Chinaman fell over the quarry on Mon-day and was seriously injured. Rais fell beavily on Tuesday and Wednesday. The pany are contemplating a sale of their property to the Colonial Securities Company of Lendon. The Securities Company have made an offer for the mine; a small interest to be reserved by the present shareholders. steamer Emms had arrived from Burrard In-

let and will sail for Chemainus to-day to tow MOUNT DOUGLAS QUARTZ -A company of six has been formed to work the Cargotitch-Two steamer Enterprise will sail for New Piper lead on Mount Douglas. A shaft will be sunk in the lead to a depth of 15 or 20 feet with the object of testing the reck, which it is believed will be found to be very rich at that depth below the surface,

were lodged at the Hotel de l'Europe, were the correspondent himself was dining. These officers were about to join the table d'hote, when a messenger arrived from Marshal Le Bouf to bring them to his quarters ; and an hour afterwards they were seen to return from the dinner table each with a lady on his arm, one being the wife of the Marshal. I must not adds our corress pondent, conceal the fact that a group of officers who were taking their coff upon the terrace were rather dissatisfied with this good-natured action of the Major-General of the Army. There exists in certain military circles of high rank a strong feeling against Prussia and

her allies.



HER MAJESTY'S GUNBOAT " NETLEY," WICE, N.E. COAST OF SCOTLAND, September 7th, 1868 DEAR SIR,

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Che Weekly British Colonist.

Wednesday, September 14 1870.

The Water Boundary.

The book written by Lord Milton,

entitled 'The History of the San Juan

Water Boundary Question," bas already been noticed in our columns. We are

glad to see that it has attracted con-

iderable attention at home. It is not

long since a competent authority in

England declared that there were not

more than four men in the whole

British Parliament who really know

where the Bay of Fundy is ! Although

we should experience some difficulty in

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urned from the orgise to day morning.

king of Prussia for Rhine. e London Times.

BERLIN, Aug 1. the seat of war the Emnificantly enough, did ble to pass through the bit of Paris. He had ns for this first piece o aigu. However martial neb capital may have few weeks, there is a to the war and the Il certain of the recept in setting out for his astward. It was differ-of Prussia. Through a siastic subjects, through of shouting, bowing and s, William I drove a the palace to the Potse him went the Queen, ig to the cheers of the repress her tears at the rney her husband was the terminus which was vers and occupied by an , the King was received marck, his Military and s. As on several pre-of a similar nature, the e are his companions n was a moving scene when ad his Queen, when all ed while the two were the last time and when had monentarily ceased gain directly his Majesty in the carriage. Count and Moltke likewise bea perfect ovation before e car. Repeated "Hocks" int of departure. With kerchiefs and muttering pressing forward to get the King, the train began n its way. It carried the to the field whereon her cided; but it left behind capable of enduring re-re in store, than of com-courage and ability can

arting Proclamation has egraphed to you. It is and trothful. It holds sible for the horrors of he determination of the he determination or the to defend and save the s a full pardon for politi-gh the number of persons inesty is very small it has inpression.

F WAR. -A. correspones, writing from Metz, ng the prisoners taken the skirmish at Niedvo officers of the Baden eir arrival in Met

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIS JIH1

sacrifice of the future interests, the well-being and even the integrity of British Amerea. The vest tract of territory stretching from the Deminion of Canada on the Atlantic to British County Court. [Before Hon. A. F. Pemberton.]

FRIDAY, Sept 9, 1870. Fell & Finlayson ve Eddy & Robinson, for account. Judgment for plaintiffe-\$166 with costs.

Goodsore vs Asken.-Action for an ac count. Judgment for plaintiff-\$6 25 with

Several judgments were contensed and a number of cases were settled out of Court. The Court adjourned to meet on Tuesday, 13th inst. NOD VIA

not only in relation to British interests on the one hand and the United States on the other, but also as affects the course of European commerce with India, China, and Japan, of the highest impertance to the future standing of England in its rivalry with the American Re-public. It is the imperative duty and policy of Great Britain to maintain her fight over these CITY REPRESENTATION .- Dr Trimble authorizes us to say that he will not be a candidate for the city representation. Mr A R Reberison has been asked to stand for the city and it is rumored will consent. Mr. Robertson would make an excellent member. We advise electors not to pledge themselves until all the condidates are known and au-thentically anounced theatically appounded.

by all the incontrollable impulses and passions of an extreme but all-powerful democracy. Great Britain, holding Imperial rights over this vast extent of territory, has also Imperial duties to discharge, and upon every ground of duty and policy ought to regard herself as a trustee for the future presperity, of these im-portant provinces of her empire." SUPPORED LORS OF H. M. S. CAPTAIN .- The elegraph announces the loss of the ship Captain off Cape Finisterre with 500 lives. These words indicate, thanks to Lord Can the lost vessel be the new iron-clad fri-Milton, some degree of awakening in the English mind to a realization of the gate Captain, whose performances on her trial trip created so much satisfaction lately ? importance and destiny of British North

CRICKET .- The return match between the Boxers and Victoria Juniors will be played to-day at Beacon Hill, commencing at one

that, iu so far as this particular question TRUEVES ABOUT .--- A gang of desperate villains from the other side are reported in town awaiting a chance to commit depredas tions. The Police are watching the rogues ; but eitigens must do their part towards te-moving temptation from the path of the thieves by looking well to their fastening.

> BOYAL AROH CHAPTER BALL .--- We understand that the Columbia Royal Arch Chapter of Masons will selebrate the anniversary of the formation of the Chapter and the In-stallation of its Officers, by a ball on the 23d instant.

YAKINA BEEF .--- We were shown yesterday, at Victoria Market, several magnificent beeves fed on the rich bunch-grass of Yakima Valley, Oregeni These beaves, bred from the choicest stock, have positively ar-rived at perfection and no fiber animals were ever driven to market. a

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- At a special meeting of the Heck & Ladder Company, held last evening, the following gentlemen were elected Delegates to represent the Company at the Board of Delegates: Messre Jenkinson, Dalby and Hayward. Mr Foreman was elected judge for the approaching election.

STRANSHIP MOVEMENTS .- A telegram from Portland last evening states that the California will sail for Victoria to-day and that the Idaho, due there from San Francisco was not reported.

LARGE EARNINGS .--- It has been computed hat during the year 1868 the gross carnings of the railroads of the United States were four hundred millions; and that during 1869 they were five hundred millions.

THE PLUM STRALER.-Ah Toy was yes erday brought up on remand and sentenced to three days' imprisonment from the day of his arrest, which time having expired the set al nuerly. TURNED DOMINE .- Many or our readers THE CORSAIR .- It is reported that a bark ounded Race Rocks last evening-supposed to be the long delayed Corsair.

tary order, present by a band, and carrying an Bormous French tricolor. carrying an enormous French triog

In a Belfast telegram we read: Some disturbances occurred in Derry on Stur-day night and Sunday morning. The workingmen had an exension, and on, their return at 10 o'cleck on Saturday night their band played national airs, and a crowd which followed cried, at To hell with King William, and cheered for France. The Protestant party responded, 'To hell with the Pope,' and cheered for Prussia and 'no surrender.' A riot ensued, stones were freely, used, and shots were exchanged. Two were injured. Houses were wrecked. The military were called out by the Mayor, but the authorities refrained from firing on the mob., Order was not restored antil daylight yesterday morning.

How the French Ministry was Deposed.

The Tribune's correspondent in Paris rives the following report of the scene in the

French Chambers on Tuesday: No description can do justice to the con-fusion and scandalous tumult in the Corps Legislatif. Alt was known in advance by members that orders had come from Meiz to turn out Ollivier, the Emperor seeking to propitiate Paris by sacrificing the most anpopular and least responsible of his advisers. Ollivier himself had not the least suspicion of his fate, in Issi consid

Personal conflicts with Ministers were not confined to the Left. Cassagoac's threat to shoot the Deputies of the Left was the signal for a general outbresk. There is no attempt to deny his words; they appear in the official report in this mederated form; "If I sat as the benches of the Government you should all be handed over this evening to a court martial," This official report adds that Jules Simon, advancing into the middle of the hall, exclaimed : 'If you wish to shoot us we are ready." At the same moment Estab-celin, a well-known Orleanist, Ferry and other Deputies sprang down to the centre: A pointed sneer from Gramont brought him ato collision with Estancelin. Valdrome interfered. For some moments there was a

general meles, annotation of most active A David pleaded to performe discussions and support the army which had yielded only to numbers, ' Pruesia was ready, we were not,' bumbers, 'Prussia was ready, we were not,' Keratry interrupts, fit was the Minister of War who told us everything was prepared.' Ferry added---- 'You showed courage and en-ergy, but it was against the people of Paris.' Ollivier---' Time is precious, don't squander it I beseech you!' Garnier Pages-- 'Away with you!' Keratry followed with a proposal for ab-dication. saving--' When Nanoleon i was

Keratry followed with a proposal for ab-dication, saying—"When Napoleon L was defeated France took upon benefit the direc-tion of affeire. The confidence of the peo-ple was withdrawn from the Chief of State." Now Napoleon IIL has proved that ha knows not how to lead our armies to victory. Let him give place to us l' He was called vic-lently to order and the discussion was closed after two hours' intermission, Latonr«Dumoulin's motion of the Left

Centre of want of confidence in the Cabinet was rejected, the Right being determined that the fatat blow to Ollivier should come from no other than their bands, obeying the The motion of Duvers of the country, passes to the order of the day.! Ollivier replied-'I have but on day." Univier reprint - 1 bave out on single word to say the Cabinet does not a cept that order of the day. The vote was then taken instantly. The Left abstained. The whole Right, Right Centre and Left Centre rose in tavor of Davemois' motion. Six members only voted against, and the Cabinet of the 2d of January was dead, says the Roppel, ' like a gladiator in a Roman circus, by a gesture of the thamb'

other defied the bar of to go to war and declared her force were shattered atter the day was gone. To leave the French in their position during the night would have been to imperil the result which the Prussian been to imperil the result which the Prussian

Commander had readived on, After the battle, I was usek to the vil-lage of Gorge to pass the night. I turned at the fast point to leek upon the field. It was a long stretch of white cloud, with two rows of burning buildings at either end. The day had been beautiful, so far as nature was concerned; and the stars now looked down in spleador apon a work of agony and death such as no one could ever wish to see again.

Prince Arthur Home Again.

The New York World says : the on stan

Prince Atthur's return home does not seem to have excited the slightest interest in England and the press appear to have deemed it sufficient to record the bare fact. deemed at sufficient to record the bare fact. There is a pleasant passage of Thackeray's in which he contrasts the difference between the arrival of a local magnete at the railway the strivel of a local magnate at the railway station configuous to his country seat, when the station master-duly remembered by a brace of pheasants now and again in the sporting season-greats him, hat in hand, while an admiring crowd watches the great man getting into his carriage-and the atter indifference displayed when the same person reaches the metropolitan terminus of the reaches the metropolitan terminus of the line. Fethaps's thought of the same kind may have wrossed H R H in Lohden. 'I' know which I like best, says the great novel-ist and no doubt the Prince also has his choice in the matter. The late Lord H a great Yorkshire peer, used to asser: that it did a swell a world of good to go to Londan. Here, he would say, it is all 'My lord' and 'As your lordship pleases' and everyons' I meet makes me a bow and so forth, but as soon as I'm in Oxford street the butcher's boy brushes against me and wants to know boy brushes sgainst me and wants to know why the d-1 I don't get out of the way and the cabman cries ont- Now you old fool, where are you going to?' if I'm slow in setting over a crossing. London is a mighty ment and dissolving of pompous gentlemen who imagine themselves to be ' some one in particular."

BAVABIAN FEELING. - A correspondent writes from Munich : -- We have just had the last performance of the Ammergeu mystery play. The Christus has had to join the artillery. He had an interview with the King to beg to be allowed to retain his long hair, so that might be able to resume his part. The request was granted. None were left to gather in the harvest but old men, women, and children. As you may be-lieve, the excitement here is tremendous they say in England the excitement is as great, and that almost all the symathy is on the right side. Here the Ultramontane party have done their best to preach down siding with the Prussians but with very little effect on the people. All the efficers we know rejoice in having Prussian generals. The separations are carried on with great promptitude and secrecy. I heard yester-day that efficers who left here for Angs-burg have written to say that on arriving their destination was changed not even say-ing whither they were sent. Most of the troops leave at night at very short notice. One hears incessent trains all night long. It is heart-breaking to go among those left behind, and to feel those we love beas are gone into the thick of the war. One wakes the people. All the efficers we know

to srop ont. And it such ignorance upon Colonial affairs pervades Parliament how is it likely to be with the masses? We dareaay our English contemporary of the Canadian News is not far wrong when he says. watch carefully the progess of any nego. tistions that may be going on, and stand by ready to avert national disaster ontstanding diplomatic difficulties which have stand by ready to avert national disaster so long existed between Great Britain and the by strengthening invertebrate Commissioners. AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL So-CIETY .--- A meeting of this Society (A O An-

so long existed between Great Britain and the United States—the merits of which no Eng-lishman outside of the embassy at Washington or some special department of our Foreign-effice can affect to understand, much less to selve; and being of no material importance derson, Esq, in the chair) was held yesterday at New Dominion Hall, to hear the rewhich the hesitation and easy indifference of day at New Dominion Hall, to near the re-port of the sommittee appointed at the last meeting to select a site. The Committee re-ported that, the Caledonian lot, adjoining Jay & Bales' Nursary, had been chosen. Considerable discussion arose over the report, and after some time the matter was referred back to the Committee with full power to our own representatives is to be vividly con-rasted with the determined, encroaching, and net always very scrupulous attitude of Trans-Unquestionably the history of our dis

Columbia on the Pacific, isolated and unpopu-lated as it is at present, is nevertheless rich in all material resources. It enjoys a position not only in relation to British interests on the

Great Britain to maintain her right over these important territories, and to develope them as a counterpoise against the great American democracy, not only in her own interests, but in those of every nation of the world, which even now is aghast at the rapid progress which the American Union is so likely to

make in a generation or two hence, animate by all the incontrollable impulses and passion

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plomatic relatives fully justifies this back to the Committee with fall power to act, but expressing the sense of the meeting that a more contral location, would be pre-forable. The discussion created much sur-prise among the subscribers present, as it was understood at a previous meeting that the action of the Committee would be final. Two hundred dollars is offered for the privi-lege of holding, the bar if the Show be held in the Caledonian lot. onclusion. In every instance where the dispute has been one of territorial beundary this has been strikingly veri-fied. Look we to the Atlantic, we find that territory now constituting the State of Maine lost to the British Grown through the stupidity of a weak and unappreciative Commissioner. In that in-

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BRAL ESTATE .- Mr Franklin, yesterday,

he Hotel de l'Europe. espondent himselt was officers were about to hote, when a messenger arshal Le Boeuf to bring uarters ; and an hour were seen to return table each with a lady being the wife of the st not adds our corress I the fact that a group were taking their coffee se were rather dissatisfi-good-natured action of eral of the Army. There military circles of high eling against Prussia and



RY CURE OF A COUGH WICK, N.E. COAST OF SOOTLAND, September 7th, 1863

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Lakes Superior and Winnepeg. Com ing over to the western rim of the Contiwill still retain a vivid recollection of a cerient, how do matters stand in this retain antique commodity sent out by the apect 2 Alas I the worst of all is here. Half of Oregon and the whole of Washtain antique commodity sent out by the Uolenial Office in 1864 to occupy the nomi-nal position of Treasurer of British Colum-bis, under the title of the Bohorable Charles B Franks. Not taking kindly to the duties of his office Mr Franks returned to England and has had conterred upon him the dis-tinguished title of Knight of the Tawa. He is engaged in teaching the young Cockney idea how to shoot. ington Territory by every consideration of fairness and right belonged to the British Crown ; and would belong to it now had it not been for the diplomatic atrodities of limp and stupid Commissioners. The full import of this sacrifice whe can estimate ? Two of the most ides how to shoot. valuable States of all the thirty seven cast away from us I The Columbia-"The Achilles of rivers,' as it has been called_lest to us; Paget Sound_' The Mediterranean of the Pacific'-with all its its magnificent sea and forest wealth, with its fertile valleys, and snow-capped mountains-all lost Bri-

INTERESTING DISCOVERY .---- Two gentlemen while out riding yesterday, had occasion to seck the friendly shelter of a simmp of trees seek the friendry meter. If a stamp of tees from a passing shower. Upon alighting they discovered what appeared to be the skele-ton of a middle-aged man. The lower jaw, with the tests perfect, was brought to town, and will be subjected to medical ex-amination with a view to solving the mystery, tish America has been sandwiched on as the discovery is connected in the minds of some with the disappearance of a certain party some months ago. the Pacific ; it has lost the contrel of those magnificent inland seas on which will yet be centred the commerce of the world, and is now FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The schr Ocean found weakly parleying about the pos-mession of an Island which, though in-Pearl, Capt Kennedy, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning in fourteen Session of an Island which, though in-significant in itself, may be said, in the hands of others, to dispute our passage, British diplomacy in this respect has only one more act remaining to be per-formed in order to fill the cup of its culpable, treasonable, iniquitous folly; and that is the surrender of San Juan Island Thet done Grast British might

Island. That done, Great Britain might well abandon all pretensions to empire in the West. That crowning act of peracres, for \$130. Lots in Victoria West in the West, That browning act of per-fidy accomplished, she might well be supposed to withdraw from the Conti-nent. Vancouver Islandhas, in its rela-tions to these waters, been described as The strong man armed, keeping the door.' But it should be remembered San Francisco for Newcastle Island imme-

that there is a context to that : ' Bat when a stronger than he shall come upon him, and overcome him, he taketh from him all his armour wherein be trusted, and divideth his spoils.' Such, we fear, may be the position of Uncle Sam in possession of San Juan Island. Expressing his fears as to the result of

THE telegraph repairers will complete their duties in about one week's time.

THANKS. -- To Capt Kennedy of the Ocean Pearl, for files of late papers.

Tun quartz or rock at Mount Douglas improves as the miners descend.

Down with Him!

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST --- Because Mi Borros Bairiss Colonist .- Because ar Pemberton turned the key upon the gifted Amor DeCosmos, Amor DeCosmos demands that the people shall petition for the removal of Mr Pemberton. Had Tom, Dick or Harry been looked up,

there would, of course, been no crime in the

Bat Amor DeCosmos, you know, is: so thoroughly bane of our bone and firsh of our fiesh " that if his sacred person be our flesh " that if his sacred person be touched, it vibrates through every nerve of the body-politic and throws the whole fabric of society into confusion. Therefore, I say, let us have a petition at once, to attain the object sought. As the sportsman throws away the intery rifle that misses fire once, so let us patition

to have Mr Pemberton set to Coventry for committing one blander after fourteen years service 1 BETRISUTION.

Ireland and the War.

From the Pall Mall Gasette,

Tus schooner Dreadnaught will sail from display of hanners was made, bearing an Francisco for Newcastle Island imme- various inscriptions, one being 'God Emory, contractor of the San Francisco Mint building, who is now in town, having tele-graphed to San Francisco to that effect yes-terday. save France and our Holy Father the

The Close of the Battle of Gravelotte.

The Tribune's correspondent, with the Prossian forces at Gravelotte. says :

Promian forces at Gravelotte, says : "It was not far from nine o'clock when the ground was yielded finally on the borth, and the last shots fired were heard. The King's tace, as he stood gazing on the battle-field, had something almost plaintive in it. He hardly said a word, but I noticed his atten-tion was divided between the exciting scenes in the distance and the dismal scene scarer his feet. They were jost beginning what must yet be a long task i to bury the Freach who fell im Treaday's battle. On them he gened silently and I thought sadly. Bismarck could not concest his exciteneeu, and had its not been for the King the Count would clear-ly have gone fetward where the fight was. ly have gone ferward where the fight was. His towering form was a little in advance of His towering form was a little in advance of the rest; when the French completely gave up their held upon the road to Gravelette, the horses of the bacdquarters were basily called, and the entire party mounting, with the King at their head, dashed down to a point not very tar from the village. Then shouts and cheers argre, and followed them whereare they passed.

shouts and cheers arose, and followed them wherever they passed. A little before eight a large white boose on the height beyond Gravelotte caught fire. It seemed through the gloom to be a church. Its spire grow into fismes, and a wait block cloud of smoke arose, contrasting strangel-with the white smoke at bastle. More and preasing the hope that France would come victorious out of the struggle, and declaring that the splendid example of france, whose people surrounded the flag in irrefragable unity, should ad-monish Irishmen to sink, their differ-ences and units for the interests of Ire-the interest of the shells, and Expressing his foars as to the realt of conditions portrayed in the above ex-conditions portrayed in the above ex-tinues in to remove Mr Pemberton has com-tract, our London contemporary con-tinues in the state of the first difficulty was to plets failed. The first difficulty was to consist in the spore ex-tinues in the state of the stat

gone into the thick of the war. One wakes in the morning feeling as if the whole thing were a hideous dream.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A correspondent of *La Patrie*, writing from Antwerp gives his opinion of the value of that great stronghold of national independence. First noticing the disposition of the inhabi-tants, which he describes as being very friendly and sympathetic toward France, which is ever remembered as the chief agent in the creation remembered as the chief agent in the creation of the Belgian Kingdom, the correspondent adverts to the fortifications which have been lately completed. Of the immense northern citadel, constructed since 1859, and intended to receive an army of 40,000 men, he simply says it is now uninhabitable. The action of the tide of the Scheldt upon the sandy soil upon which the citadel is formed is ruinous to the works, and even when a tolerable dry position is for a time obtained it is only by the constant action of pumping machines. The northern citadel has therefore, says the correspond-ent, been judged to be useless and Antwerp is assailable from the Polders. The fact is so far recognized that efforts are now directed to the arming of the southers citadel, created by the Duke of Alba in 1578, and which is now teeming with troops. The whole of the works surrounding Antwerp are ill constructed and, surrounding Antworp are ill constructed and, notwithstanding their apparent excellent work-manship, the writer has no doubt that in less than ten years' time they will all crumble sway, and if before then they should be sa-posed to the fire of modern artillery they would be immediately destroyed.

THE & MARSEILLAISE? - A Tenton writes thus to the editor of the London Daily Telegraph : " Have the kindness to inform your Paris correspon-dent and your readers that the melody of the Marseillusis is German sacred music, found in an old church of the German village, Holgheim, to which the French adapted only their own bworded It is rether singular that this worldrenowned melody should have remains ed known only to a German williage until the French discovered it and the

A TOMESTONE in Maine, created to the memory of a wife, bears the inscription : "Tears cannot restore there inseriors I weep."

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COLONISTHE BRITISH THE WEEKLY



PARMS, Sept 7—The new Republican Gov-erament seems to count much on moral and material support of the United States, their old ally. Its organs, particularly labor or-gans call on Jules Favre to address himself for aid to the Government at Washington. Daily conflicts are occurring between the military and people.

military and people. The Prassian plan of attack on Paris is an advance by Marnes and Fontainebleau to Versailles, while the army now advancing pushes on to St Denis. This latter force will Versailles, while the army now acreacing pushes on to St Denis. This latter force will make an attack on Montmartre, but the at-tack will be on the other side. The enemy will occupy Versailles and advance by road to Mendon, and thence by Fort Dessay to the heights of Claremont where they will throw up earthworks and plant batteries against Fort Dessay and open firs on Patis. LowDow, Sept 8—Parts of Lorraine, now in the heads of the Prussians, and all of Al-esce will probably be demanded from Frasce as indemnity by Prussis. The western bor-der will begin at Esche, on the border of Loxembourg, flanking the river Meselle ten miles from the west bank, crossing that stream at Courdy, half-way between Metz and Pont-a-Mousson, then following the rourse of the Moselle and Mense, and then from the east bank of the latter to invest from the east bank of the latter to invest Dapon. The south-western frontier will consist of the present boundary of the department of the upper and lower Bhine-Haut and Bas Rhine. This district comprises Alsace, Saarbrucken, Saargaenimes, Metz, Thionville, Chalons, &c. Bazaine is still negotiating for the surrender

of Metz. The Emperor is at Withellsole, near Oassel. PARIS, Sept 3-Rumors prevail here that peace proposals have been laid before the King of Prussis from France. The Prussians under Gen Morning have occupied Rheims. A Berlin correspondent says all thought of educting negotiation or intervention is

admitting pegotiation or intervention is abandoned for the present at least. The official journal of the Republic to-day

prints a letter from Minister Washbushe declaring himself authorised to recognise the French Republic and offering the congratulations of the American Government, and people, who hear with enthusiasm of the formation of a republic without bloodshed, and offer every sympathy with the great movement so big with results and happy for France and mankind. The letter concludes by recalling the traditional friendship between the two comprises with congratulations on the phoice of Favre as Foreign Minister. Count Palikao is at Larna. BERLIN, Sept 8-King entered Rheims on

Monday. PARIS, Sept 8-The following official ad " vices have been made public: Dispatchee from the Prefect of Aisne to Minister Gambetta, dated London, Sept 7th says, flags of truce proceeding from the 3d Corps de Artruce proceeding from the 3d Corps de Ar-mee from Rethel, Chatteaux, Porciesa and Bheims, have just been conducted to the citadel and admitted to Gen Canby. The summons was in the name of the King of Prussis who left Rethel this morning. Ad-vance gards of the corps should now be 1b the neighborhood of Soissons. The recon-noitering party which was driven back yes-terday belonged to this corps. The Minister of the Interor has issued the following circular to the Perfects of Depart.

individually. Londow, Sept 9—An action is reported in the Department of Metz. It is authoritatively denied that the Corpa

Legislatif is in favor of peace. NEW YORE, Sept 9—A London dispatch says notes of a decided character have been addressed to Berlin on the subject of peace by the Oabisets of St Petersburg and London. It is said that Queen Victoria has ap-Pasie to Queen Aunusta in behalf of peace, Pasis, Sept 9-An official decree has been issued convoking the electoral colonies on the 6th of October next to choose a na-tional constitutional assembly, agreeable to

the law of March 15th, 1849. Garibaldi has offered his services to the French Republic. The section of the section of the Louison, Sept 9-It is confirmed that the ship Captain has been lost off Cape Finis-

ship Captain has been lost off Cape Finis-terre with 500 lives. A special from Brassels says Gen Failley was killed by one of his soldiers. More French soldiers have been brought to Narmour, Belgium. The Tribune's correspondent telegraphs from Carlsruhe on Tuesday of there being to doubt of the speedy capture of Strasbour?. The Prussian General offered to agree to an empiricent 24 thourself the French General armistice of 24 hours if the French General would arrange terms of capitalation at the end of that time. The French declined the invitation. o The inhabitants are reager to ucrender.!! The shricks of women and childrent were distinctly wheards in Kehl. The French not only shelled the heuses in Kehl, but a church which had been converted into a hospital and filled with wounded was also burned. Nearly all the willages in the vi-

A special from Florance last night states that the official gazatte has published a cit-cular to the effect that the Ministerial Counoil has decided to transfer the Government te Rome before the end of September. The Government by this announcement intends to absolve itself from indemnity claims. The news came to Florence like a thunderbolt. London, Sept 7-The Prussian advance has reached Lafere Sure Alene, forty miles from Paris, bim edi odei paioasvba .com at Paris says that Lyons and Nigra, English cepts the new Government with and inorg The Prefect of Haute Marne abnoances to be Ministry that St Dier has been occu-

pied by the enemy, difference in block with a set of the set of th dies te festored as well as whetween Paris Minister Washburn had an interview with

Minister Washburn had as interview with Jutes Favre, at which he shounded that the United States Government had recoganized the new Republic of France, i concern work It is reported that hous Blaue, Ledra. Rolth and Dafrayie will be appointed Am-bassadors to London, Washington and Wis-enna, respectively content of the support of Jules Bavre has received the support of

A Prussian force was at Campeigne this PARIS. Sept 10-Light dranght French

gunboate are assending the Bnine. All the railroads and material, as well as the bridges, in the Departments of Seme and Marne have been destroyed.

The Bank of France will be removed to After to-morrow the supply of gas will be

dut off from the city. Lowbox, Sept 10—Information received at the Pruseian Embassy at London makes it gertain that "King William has resolved to On high authority Bismark desires neither Alsade nor Loraine, and is anxious to secure peace as early as possible, but King William is bitlefly opposed to any negotiations with the Republic, and insists on advancing on Paris to crush the Revolution before the fe-ver can extend to Germany. Paris, Sept 12—Secor Mordinean has ar-tived in Paris. He brings the assurance that the Italian Government has determined to forestall all revolutionary movements in certain that "King William has resolved to ignore the revolutionary Government in Paris as destitute of all shadow, of authority." In the event of the occupation of Paris he will treat with no officials save those recognized

by the Empetor Napoleon. SEDAN, Sept 9 - There are now marching on Paris five corps d'armets, and a Ba-varian corps left Bejour at 5 o'clock. The other corps have all been ordered to take up their respective positions ten leagues from

Paris, on the 14th. Paris, Sept 10—The afternoon papers re-port the following. The Prussians having de-manded the surrender of Laco, the French commandant opened the gates and when the talian squadron is at Civita Vecchia. Italian that it has no intention of interfering Prussian troops had get well inside the com-mendant fired a mine, blowing up the citadel and killing and wounding a great number of

he enemy. M. Bonneville has resigned the French M. Bonneylie has respect the French Ambassadorship at Vienna (?). This evening there is considerable excite-on the receipt of a report that Bazaine has succeeded in cutting his way out of Metz and is now marching towards Paris. The Prussiane are advancing very leisurely. lowing important intelligence : The Prus-sians attacked Toul on Saturday at 5 o'clock in the morning and persisted until 9 in the

evening. They were constantly repulsed and many of their batteries dismantled. More than 10.000 Prussians were placed hors de Paris, Paris, The French forces evacuate Chuesey as the Prassians appeared before he town, destroying the railroad as they re-

London, Sept 10 A letter from Paris o the 9th, evening, says The session of Gov-ernment lasted until 6 in the morning. A roposition was made to call a Constitutional vention to impart formal authority to the Government. Members were divided on the question, five voting for and five against a convention. According to French parlia-mentary rules the vote decided the question in mentary rules the vote decided the question in the affirmative. The members opposed to the convention were Linion, Gambeita, Pelleton, Ferri and Rochelort. BERLIN, Sept 10—The conditions of peace, as printed by the Gazette de France, are grossly emergerated. Brassia demands no three billion (income in indemnify not the

hree billion france as indemnity, nor the

In recent of any portion of the ironcial fleet, NANGY, VIA LONDON Sept. 10 -- Bazaine, in a recent sortie, inflicted heavy losses on the Saxon land webrien Pont de Moasson. forces in detachments are formed in a com-citole around Patis at a distance of about 25 miles. In this position the army halted at the request of the Russian Minister, that King William and Count Bismarok may con-sider the proposition for an armistice emasa-ting from Russia and Austria. Paris remains PARIS, Sept 10, 4 p m—Prassian scouts have appeared at Montreal and various other places. Two corps of 100.000 men each were advancing in that neighborhood. The telegraph to Soissons has been cut. New York, Sept 11—A Paris special last night says the prospects of peace are more favorable. Anatria and Russia have con-sented to negotiate with Germany, and bee gan by insisting on an armistice. The Bovoys et Russia and Austra, authorized in the name of all neutral powers to protest against any dismemberment of France and of intervention to secure the suspension of PARIS, Sept 10, 4 p.m-Prassian scouts tranquil. The roads leading to the city are all closed and no more provisions are going in and what the city how contains must in and what the city now contains mass prove sufficient for emergency. Sobalo of all Garibaldi is expected to arrive here scon. Orwarro, Sept 11-Dispatches state that in the provides of Viterbo has originated a movement of a formidable character. Shouts of Long live the King of Italy' are heard on all sides. The main portion are armed and formed into guerilla bands for the purpose of hatrassing the Papal Zouaves. of intervention to secure the suspension of hostilivies.

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and Juarre. Rolling stock road, with dra and Juarre. Kolling stock road, with draw-bridges and culvaris, are all destroyed. Pressian scouts are reported at St Villiers, Verusiel, Chattillion, Mont Mirail, Veilley and Seyance. A large French army is forming in France which will be commanded by Trocha in person and operate on the German lines in case Paris is besieged. The existence of an alliance between the

The Legations of Austria and Russia are | Vallejo, the steamer was headed for home and reached the city at 7 p.m. Not an unpleasant incident occurred. Gen busy at work in interest of peace, and it is believed they would have already secured Sherman was escorted to the hotel and thence an armistice had not the Government of Ento Martin's where a sumptnous dinner is in progress of demolition. Everybody consider. gland blocked the way by its besitating and bold, bostile attitude. The English Governd it the best excursion of the kind that has neat is believed to have counseled with the

happened lately. SAN FRANCI-CO, Sept 10-The Pavillion is King of Prateia contrary to the wishes of Count Biscark in order to crush if possible completely jammed this evening and the German sanitary fund is reaping a rich barthe Republic. series and storik as osis is Oo high authority Bismark desires neither vest.

Gen Sherman, accompanied by Gen Ord and Staff, visited the Pavillion this evening and was there received with " Hail to the Chiel' and ' Marching through Georgia.' The first shipment of California ripe fruit to Australia per steamer will go forward on Monday. It consists of 100 boxes of apples

and 25 of pears: SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 11-Ship Tecumseh, to forestall all revolutionary movements in lady and Rome by an official occupation of Roman terratory, without the slightest inten-tion of harming the people. The Italian army now occupies all roads, north and south leading into Roman territory, and the lating hometon is at Civits Vecolus. with merchandise from New York, is coming in, also the bark Pearl from Newcastle, N S. W, with coal.! The Hawaiian whaling bark Mauna Los from the Ockotosh Sea, with furs, arrived this morning. and of said tosa

Tooregon englevrans an noran deres PORTLAND, Sept 8-Sailed-Stmt Ori-flamme, San Francisco.

in any way with the question of Rome or the occupation of the city. A pepular vote will be taken throughout the Papal States upon the annexation of the Papal territory to Italy. The Ministry has just made public the fol-Hamme, San Francisco. POETLAND, Sept 18-The steamer Idaho, which sailed from San Francisco on Monday, was telegraphed at 6 o'clock. Her detention was probably due to a dense fog at the mouth of the Columbia.

of the Columbia. The satling of the Califernia for Victoria and the Sound is postponed to Tuesday. An accident occurred to the aftersoon train on the Oregon and California Railroad. Several on the Uregon and California Kailroad. Several persons were slightly jojured. The baggage car was badly smashed and the passenger car thrown off the track. The accident occurred between Oregon City and Salem. Over \$50,000 of the \$100,000 appropriated has already been disbursed on the Custom. House building here

At Montmedy on Thursday the garrison plendidly repulsed the Prussian attacks. The Prussians have surrounded Meaux, they have arrived in force at Crecy and are

House building here. Pertland, Sept. 11 - The steamer [Idah] arrived last night. PORTLAND, Sept. 12 - The propeller Calie ifornia salled for Viotoria to-day with fifty

Paris was cheered this morning by s. report that Russia is insisting on an armistice, and also that the United States has sent deassengers. aided dispatches to Berlin. It is said the SALEM, Sept 12-The Legislature was Prussian advance has been stopped in conconvened to-day and chose the following offi-AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURSAND

cers: President of Senate, James A Day of Jackson County. Clerk, J C Simpson, House Speaker, B Hayden of Polk County. Lownow, Sert 12 - Advices from Florence, are to the effect that the Italian troops en-tered Roman territory to-day. The Italians will immediately strip the Pope of his power. The local authority of the Papal territory has not been distanced by the Italians. Chief Clerk, E S McComas of Union County. They are all democrats.

A special to the *Evening Telegraph*, dated London, Sept 12th, says the siege of Paris-ie now fairly commenced.¹⁰ The Prassian forces in detachments are formed in a semi-Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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to Paris ! The announcement made h

Napoleon that he would " return t

Paris a conqueror or a corpse ' ha

scarcely been repeated in the streets of

the metropelis ere he had laid his u

used sword at the feet of King William

Where is all this to end ?- This cras

events takes one's breath clean away

leaving the most profound and th

most superficial thinkers upon a leve with our common exclamation, "Wha next?" What next, indeed ! Are th

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Ems water to roll on until France sha have ceased to be numbered among th

Great Powers? Or is this mad fatalis only marching to his own destruction

It is said that the hereditary malady his family, which carried off his fathe

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which of the most accounding

advance guard of this corps has summoned Laon to surrender, which shuts its gates and resists. The Gards Mobile are asking to be led to Paris. Many battalions are now on the march thither. Signed GAMBETTA, Bumors are abundant. One declaras that

Washburne has gone as envoy to the Priss-sian King. Another says Prinsis offers peace on the payment of five (thousand ?) million france which has been guaranteed by the Rothschildest mobi the Be

Lonpon. Sept 8-The reported proclamation of an Italian Republic is false.

Parts, Sept 8-The desits of McMahon is not confirmed. The official j urnals have stories of hornot con rible gruelties committed by the advancing Prostiene. It is said that they have shot women on the roadsides. Terrible reprisals are demanded by the Government of

London, Sept 8-A dispatch from the correspondent at Brassels 00 Thursday says French maranders are report-ed on the frontier. Troops have been sent

ed on the frontier. Troops have been seul to meet them. McMabon arrived to-day. The following report of a declaration by the French Foreign Minister comes through private sources from a correspondent whose position warrants the facts and who gu rap-tees the accuracy of the statement : Jules Favre has been appointed as quasi-official delegate to the Republican Convention in Madrid, which has invited Prin to become President of the Spanish Republic. Favre raplied that the Government of France with replied that the Government of Brance with not at this moment make any movement to encourage Republican Government in Spain, and would even prefer that it should not be declared. The rea-son which obliges this refusal is that Reson which obliges this refusal is that Ke-publicanism so spread would alarm and territy Russis, and Imperial negotiations now pending between the Provisional Gov-ernment and Russia for an alliance offensive and defensive against Prussis, should the lat-ter prove too exacting as to the terms of peace, [would be endangered.] Should this alliance take place, and it is on the point of realization to main marches straight on Berrealization, pussis marches straight on Berlin. She has already begun to arm and send troops to her western frontier. If you ask what can tempt Russia, Russia answers that the military strength which Prussia has now directed against France will sooner or later be turned against Russia with a view of acquiring all the German Provinces of that

empire. PARIS, Sept 9-Minister Washburn was serenaded last night by a crowd of citizens and soldiers. He responded in a speech. Along the Bonlevards last night shouls of Vive le United States 1 and Vive le Independence were heard continually, BERLIN, Sept 8-After a protracted con-

10.000 of the enemy and capturing many gubs. The Prussians attempted to cross on ponio The Prossians attempted to cross on pon-toons between Port Jurbes and Port Austerlitz and were bearly addibilated by the mit-ratieurs and infantry fire at Pott de Rechtb. DARDS; Sept 944 Jales Favre, has declined the bervice of the Orleans Princes and begged them to quit the city. yas of brow stacks he troops are failing back on Paris under the orders of Gen Mary, and the Ulbane have been on the hele of the army since the

effect commenced ber yluo and men zie Bantin b Sept 9-Authoritydis confident that Russis wills withdraw her proposition for a conference, owing to the persistence of Prussia.

It is reported that owing to the creation of the French Republic Austria has thoughts of arming again. OABLERUNE, Sept 9-A flag of truce convey-

ing papers for the surrender of Strasbourg was ing papers for the surrender of Strasbourg was sent by General Ulick, in which he proposed a cessation of hostilities; the French garrison of 20,000 men to leave the citadel, which shall, however, be retained in the hands of the Franch, who are pledged, moreover, to fire no guns and take no further part in the Prussian war. The remainder of the garrison to be re-leased; officers to retain sidearms, and the Prussians to hold possession of the city. The terms were immediately rejected and an un-conditional surrender of the city and fortress conditional surrander of the city and fortreas demanded the Governor to become a prisoner of war and to be paroled. I Permission for all civilians to leave the city was refused, except for woman and children, and soliton and ton chorten Sept 9-The Prussian requery are itin to remain and children. London, Sept 9-The Prussian cavalry are within ten miles of Paris fortifications. The main body of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within thirty miles of the city of the army is within the the Pause sector that he arm is a report that Jules Favre has gone to King William's headquar-ters, and the report seems confirmed by the fact that he did not appear yesterday at the Office of Foreign Affairs. Londow, Sept 10-The Bavarian Goven-ment is negotiating for admission into the

ment is negotiating for admission into the North German Confederation. North German Confederation. A dispatch from Strasbourg save 4000 Baden troops are fighting night and day in the third line. They are exposed to a con-tinual fire from the defences. Over 2000 citizens have been killed and 600 buried by falling walls. Hundrads of expelled Ger-mans have been killed between the fires of he opposing, atmics and add game agreed in Twenty, three thousand, Prussians were at Vitry to Francis yesterday, has suggested BRUSSELS, Sept 10-At the present pace of the army the Prince Boyal and the Br-

United States, Austria and Italy, Blooking to termination of the war, is mentioned, Longon, Sept 11-Two formidable demon-

trations took place here to-day in favor of the French Republic and against monarchy, at home and abroad. At the meeting at Hyde Park Professor Bosby made a speech vigorensly denoancing the Embasay of the British Government, and charging it upon British Government, and coarging is doubt the Queen by name that she was encouraging the King of Prussis to march on Paris for, the purpose of destroying the new Franch. Republic, At a meeting at St James' strong resolutions were adopted, denouncing the inconsistency of the Prussian advance on inconsistency of the Prussian advance on Paris. The feeling in this city against the Government and Royal family is entremely bitter, not only among avowedly democratic classes but generally among the conservative masses. The impression made by the lead-ing journals of this city that the foreign pol-icy mithe Government has been dictated by personal prejudice of feeling in the interest of the Queen's tamity, has produced a feeling of memory indices of feeling in the interest of general indignation.stree and samin fault first o MADERD Sept 11-The Government and a prominent committee of the Deputies have agreed to postpone the Convention to the

Cortes. No date has been fixed. Gen De Redas has tendered his resigna-tion, the acceptance of which is under conideration.

oideration. OSTEND, Sept. 11—The latest intelligence from Pressian Head Quarters is, that in refrom Prassian Head Quarters is, that in re-ply to propositions made through the Austri-an Legaton King William declared that he will listen to no proposals excepts from the Imperial Government of France. Loxpox, Sept. 12—The World's special correspondent telegraphs :--This city is be-ginning to be isolated we have no mail to day from London-no dispatches have some through by telegraph except from newspa-ners. perew sparit tadi aqod adi gaisaara office at Place de la Bourse from which office at Place de la Bourse from which alone dispatches, are allowed to be sant. The aspect of the city is periody tranquil. No fears of mob violence are entertained by any one. I have flever seen order more perfect than since the proclamation of the Republic, ob clothing to find a subjust different Routefort who was so much feared

warians should be in their designated pesis tions around Paris on Wednesday next. From these points they will slowly close the on the French fortifications, it has really and the is of great ass, in controlling extreme radicals.

New YORK, Sept 8 - A special to the World from Berlington, Vermont, shows a large democratic gain in that state.

The Prussian Government has notified the

imos edi vano Montana.

Montana. Commer, Sept 7—Rich gold discoveries are reported in the Cariboo district in Wyoming. The metal is said to be in the form called tree gold, and the richest location is about 70 miles. East of Sonora Springs and near the headwaters of Green river, and

sonds of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sepi 8-Flear -- Prices wheat From \$1 53 to \$1 65. and add Barley-Bay \$1150, old brewing \$1 17 The ship Swallow, 110, days from New

Vork, arrived to days and the other than a set of The Eagle Base Ball, and the Ohampion Base Ball, Clubs of San Francisco meet this evening to arrange to go to Sacramento to play the Sacramento Club a match game. The election resulted in the defeat of the Ring and it will require the purchase of at Ring and it will require the purchase of at least two of the Supervisors to reconstruct it. The electron resulted as follows: Tax Collector, Anstin, Democrat, Auditor, Ashs-bury, Chief of Police, Crowley, County Attorney, W C Barnett. Fire Commissioner, John Rosanfeld, Superintendent of Streets, S J Ashley. Public Administrator, Jacob Benjamin, Superintendent of Public Schools, J H Wiber. Arrived—Bark Onward, Utsalady. Cleared—Bark Alameda, Astoria. Saw Francisco, Ang & The Pioneer Fra.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 9-The Pioneer Ex-cursion to Mare Island proved a splendid success in every particular. About 2000 persons went on the steamer Capital from this city. The best touched at Alcatraz, from the batteries of . Which a salute was fired in honor of Gen Sherman. Of the trip to Tallejs nearly the entire 2000 persons on board were introduced to Generals Sherman and Schofield and staffs, Admiral Turner, Staff-Generals Cobb and Allan, Staff-Governor Haight, and a large number of friers for the segniar army and National Guard were on braid. The band of the pupils of the Industrial School played the Marseillaise and Marching through Georgia in a superb style. At Vallejo a salute of 21 guns was fired, and Vallejo and Sacramento Pioneers and others to the number of 500 same on boardus The literary exercises

500 same on board. The literary exercises were held in the half on Mars Island. After a prayer by the Ray Albert Williams, an oration was delivered by L B Tricknor and a speech by Gen Sherman. The literary exercises over, dancing commenced and continued till about 4 p.m., when the excur-sionists returned on based and after the Val-lejo and Benetic Delegations were landed at common the based and after the Val-

Donaid, Miss & MacDonaid, J. Bishop, wile, and shid, and to in the steerage Der Simr ISABEL from Pugel Sound-Capt Batchelder and wife, Capt Burton and wife, W H Wood and wife, A H Thoker and wife, B Bathbon and wife, Miss Westfall, Mirs O Jonnings Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jonnings Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jonnings, Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jonnings, Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jonnings, Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jonnings, Mirs W Jennings, Mirs Morse, Mirs Smith, Mirs G Jennidon, Mirs Bilcook, Mesars Taylor, Meagher, Haok-rey, Jamieson, Carmston, Owens, Judge Hewritt, Messirs Tucker, Hepworth, Hicks, McDongal, Oopland, McLane, Schwaberle, Faiton, Wallace, 15 chidren and 47 others Por stimer & ANDERSON from Puget Sound-J Murray, Gray and wife, Stewart and wife, Miss and Master Wren, J Sparks and wife, Mirs Carson and dau?, D Parker and Chapman, O'comor, H McAlleer, Father Hartis, D Grostar O Jones, P Jones, Miss Bell, Mirs Kellogg, W Jones, Boland Louthen and nine others

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of his position that he keeps, and hi for years kept, a minute diary of ever thing which happens to bim, and when ever any new emergency arises he turn to his diary to see what he did, or di not do, on the corresponding day in a the previous years of his life of no seventy-three years. But even Wi liam may yet have to learn the trut of the proverb with which the presen article commences, as many a prot monarch before him has. What no about the announcement made at t beginning of the present war, that fought against a dynasty, not against France? Did not that dynasty fa at his feet on the banks of the Meuse Why, then, are bis armies beneath th walls of Paris? It may be that, re garding the present merely in the light of a Provisional Government, Kin William does not recognize the end the Napoleonic dynasty; and it ma be that as this war was forced upo him and so many thousands of his sul jects have been sacrificed, he may fe justified in taking the position that from Paris alone will he distate terms peace to a nation which thought dictate its terms to him from Berlin Such a resolve would not appear alto gether unnatural ; yet it may prove t be fatal. Should that marvelous run "luck" which has characterised th War up to the present time continue un cheeked, we shall doubtless soon hea of Paris being in the bands of the Pres sians; and then, indeed, may William make what terms it pleaseth him. But if it should so turn out that he ha carried victory too far, and has passe from justifiable defense to utjustifiabl aggression, is it not possible that the God of Battles in whom he professes t trust may yet be found on the side the French battalions? France is hu miliated, but not annihilated ; and th announcement that Prussia " will prose