1871.

PUBLISHED WAILY BY DAVIDOW . HIGGINS

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNING.

AGENTS.

saying that its protetons had no pre-

cedent or parattel in the distribution of any country. The Bill was prepared

by a legal gentleman in this city, (1881)

the order of, and paid for by, Mr De-

Cosmos. It was printed at his office.

and copies have been carefully from the public, sales behind apportunit

are subattantially and office The Tale-

cent per word, and on the same terms, as to credit, discount, abatement or ad-

newspaper publishers, showing levery

Just see how if would operate: The County receives and publishes shout

eighteen hundred words a day being for

San Fractico to Portland for the propers published in the latter city. The Telegraph Company would, had Mr

DeCosmos his way be compelled to

Standard, whose enterprising (?) pub-

isher might select very fire or this

everlasting six hundred words, throw-

ng the fourteen or fitteen hundred words upon the hands of the company paying only for what he setained, it may be said, in answer to this, that the

publisher of the Colonist vadalde do The same and thus both would be on an equal forting. Quite so but look at results. If the publisher of the Standard

called five or six hundred words from

the two thousand build roty aget wing layed

of an expenditure of \$14, or \$15 a day, the publisher of the Colonial mental no compelled to do likewise as a measure

self-protection, and the re-

sult would be that the public would have to be content with one county of

the telegraphic have ordinary contained

in this journal. In other words, this

provision should it become law, would

enable the publisher of one paper to la

giving the public any more news than

to publish. Thus, even assuming that the Delegraph Computer I would submit

such an extraordinary imporition, the

Bill would be an adding authors ence with the rights of the publisher. But it is simply rediculous to suppose that any

Telegraph Company, whether fereign or domestic, would anomit to this or the other provisions of the Bill. Least of all can it be imagined that a powerful for

sign company in receipt of millions and unity, would submit to such logistics.

ome Again!

M. Cohen

IONEER CLOTHIER INFORM HIS PRIENDS AND

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sep on hand a large stock of Goods. The ST WHITE SHIRTS city. Fashionable HATS AND UAPS

patrons are asked to ca'l and ar

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ticular attention paid to the packing of wand SPICED BREF always on hand. mhi

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POCKET AND OFFICE

FOR 1871. TRATED AND OTHER ALMA-

T. N. HIBBEN & CO

MISS COLES HONABLE MILLINEB AND DRESSMAKER, OSWORTH'S STORE, Johnson street, mear Gov

PRINT OF ORDER OF STREET OF THE SHEET OF THE

tion in respect of a branch merely pierc-

ing this Colony at a single point and which connection is maintained at an

annual loss. There is every reason, therefore, to apprehend that to enforce

such unreasonable and unheard of pro-visions would be to sever our telegra-

phic connection with the rest of the world, and that, too, at a moment when

the Colony can ill afford it.

Let us see how the withdrawal of the line would affect the
owner of the Bill: He recently sllowed

himself to be led into making a contract with the Telegraph Company which he cannot but feel does not fulfil his ex-

Ah! we have it! The contract

con airs the following: In case

should abandon its line of telegraph to Victoria at any time before the expiration of said period of three years, then this contract shall cease and determine,' Does not the reader see the point ? Pass an Act that will cause the company to 'abaudon the line' to this colony and the owner of the bill is released from his contract. How Mr. Aleron was induced to father a Bill which for

NGOU TEA in half chests . . beingp

a'mode Dame Europa's School."

land may be imagined from the circumstant

precisely what you had no business to be, she returned: Neutral is just a fine hame for coward. And then she asks John which side

he took, and is informed that he took both sides. 'Well, and how did you manage that,

Master John? There was a tittering and this pering about the forms, and then a cherus of voices said, 'Please 'em he sucked up to both of them.' And the Dame indignantly replies, 'Just what neutrals always do; sucked

pites. Just what neutrals siways to sucked up to both I suppose, and pleased neither. The Dame here proceeds to lecture John severely, telling him that he has been ill advised by his chief fags, Bill and Bob, and that had he such fags as Ben and Hugh he would

net, have been brought into so false a pesition.

Finally she tells him that having abused the trust committed to him as one of the tree menitors, his office must be taken from him.

whitreupon a chorus of voices plead for him.
Please 'em do let him off this time. He was

bed. He brought them water, and hathed their fabet and stopped the bledding; and did all sorts of things for them. Please and did him off.' And Dame Europe data him off.

Diamonds. _A Capersjonenal publishes an

official statement, from which it appears that

an estimate giving the total value of the stones

not decline perceptibly. He may be right or not, but the odd thing is the imaginary value

ACCEPTANT TO THE KINESE The Beiling

bark Finzel, which sailed hence on Satur-

rainment to commence at 8 celock , worsem-6.

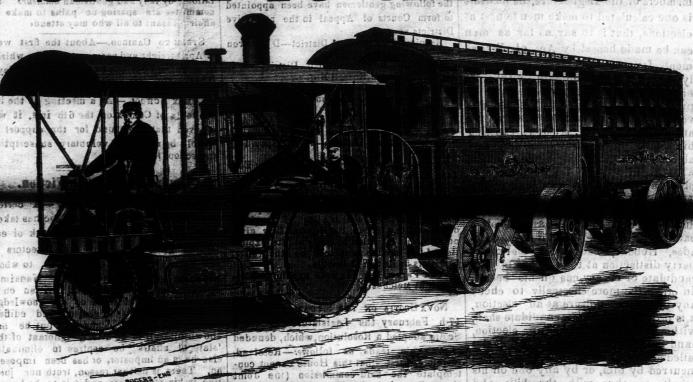
Decesmos' Telegraph Bill.

Two weeks sought in value for a paternal protector in the ranks of the popular This Bill is essentially a private one mambers is the Legislature, we do not

as its history, previsions, and blical present to say; but the most charitable clearly show, and wall risk nething siz conclusion is that he good-naturedly

VICTORIA. VANCOUVER ISLAND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1871.

TO CARIBOO



The British Columbia ERAL TRANSPORTATION COMPAN consented to introduce a measure with

the provisions of which he had not an Will place Four of THOMSON'S PATENT ROAD STEAM opportunity of making himself ac-ERS on the route between Yale and Barkerville in the Firs-Week in April, and will be prepared to enter into Contracts for the conveyance of Freight from Yale to Soda Creek in Eight Days. Through Contracts will be made as soon as the condition have kindly placed on our table a phamphlet are substantially and differential of 28 pages, recently published in England, and bearing the following somewhat apocryphallithe is compelled to supply to an partial in the place applying for the same, all general and special pages are packed to the reach supplying for the same, all general and special pages are packed to the french supplying for the same, all general and the same that the place of the same that is special pages are packed to the french supplying for the same, all general and the same that the place of the same that is special pages. of the road above Quesnelmouth permits.

Rates of Passage will be advertised in due time.

BARNARD & BEEDY, Managers,

OFFICE-Yates Street, next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

as to oredit, discount, abalement or advantage.

The standard of the policy of the standard of the policy of the standard of t his workshop, acress little stream, intent on making suppodces and shillings, occupying payment credit the county the county the position of a negtral accasionally going over to the coys, however, to staunch their Sound Woolen Manufacturing Oo have steere mined to put their mill in operation at han early day A correspondent of the Transporting to the fature of the fature of Kalamity," as the town is now factionally called It is reported that the ship Revers is laid up, and that Pope & Talba, have laid up six of their vessels, owing to the deadaces of the lumber market. or advantage. These provisions are to be enloyed under severe pains and penalties. We leave it to the jatelligent reader to say whether we were not justified in characterising the Bill as 'extra' ordinary, inquisitorial, and impudent Just see how it would aperate: The

Police Court. John Brown (not the John Brown whose soul is marching on), for stealing a knife from a squaw, will sees the next three months in the phaingingJohn Kelley, for assaulting Chas Risber, paid \$10 into the Colonial Treasury......And a equation overcome by the ardent, was fixed ic dollar.

pe quarter THE LITERTRY INSTITUTE-The entertains ent last nightd was well attended The worthy President led off with Thickery's Snobe. Then came a song by Mr Roccos, followed by the Wedding March by Mr said Mrs Bushell and Mr Haynes. The first part oppoluded with a song by Mr Grunbaum. Part Second opened with the Marine Gasaby Mr E Johnson. Mrs Bushell played Autors Louis beautifully upon the harmonium Masers Roccoe and Good sang a due, tollewed by a song by Mr. Grunbaum, the antertaineat senciological with the National April 1988.

SAFETY OF THE VERUNA. This little propeller for the salety of which grave apprediving 1879, 5651 diamonds were shipped from Port Elizabeth, valued at £125,000, and bensions have been felt for the past fertnight. has been heard from. She put into Baosh-water Bay for abelter, after getting a several pounding when off the coast, the effects of which she withstood mobily. Her, laptain has gone overland to Pertland, and will reshipped from the Cape as £220,000. The Times upon this suggests that the value of diamonds must tall, whereupon Mr Herry Emanuel says the American demand is far turn to take his little craft into the Columbia in cross of the supply, that the Cape dia-monds are very poor, and that the value will river as soon as the five-months sale has blown its last breath,

BELLINGHAM BAY LOTS. - The sale of placed upon the discovery of the stones. Here is a whole colony gone wild about mines which promise to yield in time about one tenth of the sum that any new cultivation such as tobacco would produce. town lote at Bellingham Bay by Mr Franktown lote at Bellingham Bay by Mr Franklin will commence at 12 o'clock, noon, today. The lote are 54x125 feet and eligibly
situated near the water-irent. The coalwealth of Bellingham Bay—apert from the
railway interests which are bound to concentrate there—is sufficient to create a large
city on its shores. The title to the lands to
be offered to-day is indisputable.

day for Valperaise, while beating out of the Straits on Sunday was struck by a newy sea which washed the whest from the tap-tain's hand and dushed him to the deck. The SALE OF A COAL MINE, The North Pa cific Railroad Company have purchased the the bark put about, reaching the outer har-bor vesterdey morning A She wil wil again to-morrow. wheel was broken and a tiller was rigged and coal mine of the Bellingham Bay Dompas, and all the adjoining lands upon which they could lay their haups.

PUGET SOURD ITEMS. The Steamer Chenalis | The Court of Ravision sat yesterday. THE mail steamer leabel, Capt Starr, with

why should Victoria hold back?

THE REV MORLEY PUNCHON .- It was inimated in these columns a few weeks ago that the popular and talented divine whose name beads this paragraph contemplated paying a visit to this coast and to this col-On Friday last the Rev. M. Russ, of this city, received a telegram from Mr. Panehon, stating that he expected to arrive here on or about the 10th proximo.

THE walls of the brick bullding at the porner of Blanchard and Fort streets, which wee boonsumed by fire some stes months since, are in process of reconstruction for

NEW STAGE COACH .- A fine new stage oach, built at Gerow's carriage shop and trimmed and fernished at Dalby, Wilson & Co's, will be sent forward on the Enterprise to-merrow. The coach is for Gerow & John-

THE OLYMPIA the steamer arrived pester-Puget Sound bringing 50 passengers and a quantity of five stock. She will sail at 10 230 a sides this morning.

LANGLEY'S PACIFIC COAST DIBECTORY. - We here aiready noticed the appearance of Langa ley's Pacific Codet Directory. Yesterday Mr Dee Bryant arrived with copies of the valuable work, which he will deliver to Victoria sub-

THE NEXT ENTERTAINMENT—The managers of the Mechanics Literary Institute have arranged for a grand dramatic and musical

PERSONAL. - We had the pleasure yesterday of a visit from Mr. DaL. Stevens, who represents the well known firm of R. A. Swein & Co. San Francisco. Mr Stevens is making a business tour of the country north of San Francisco.

THE WEST COAST .- The sloop Thornton, Capt Brown, came in from the West Coast pesterday ... The baptain reports stormy weether but no weeks; Indians quiet.sisd

Montage and a like number from the Sound, arrived by the Olympia yesterday, an territory, and thanmore of band

has received an appointment as engineer of the North Pacific Railroad. Two more road steamers and six exper-

ienced engineers are on their way from Enge land for Barnard & aedy. THE steamer Enterprise will sail for New

Westminster at 10 o'clock to-morrow morns THE bark Finzel put back vesterday morn-

ing and came to anchor in Royal Roads, to ide out the Southerly blow. THE G. S. Wright will sail from Portland

to-morrow for Victoria.

Bishop Hills.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. - Will you allow me space to say that your local cotemporary is incorrect when he states that Bishop Hills has accepted a rectorship in England.

On the contrary, the Bishop has never for one moment wavered in his devetion to the good occurs in the Colony, as his early pre-

at prove. I am yours truly viva dilu

Comox Schools.

Comox, March 8th; 1871. EDITOR BRITISH COLOSIST.—A public meeting was held here on the 6th inst, at the instance of the Local School Board, to consider in what manner the funds necessary to support the school for the year 1871 were to be obtains

Owing to the unsatisfactory results of the oluntary subscription system as practised in 870, it way moved that a tax of two dollars per head be collected from each male resident

above the age of twenty years...
Against this an amendment was moved that
the fund be raised by subscription and school fees, which amendment was carried by a majority of three.

It is feared that this will have a disastrous effect upon the school because the manner in which the appointment of a schoolmaster was effected, the one casting the blame on the other and the refusal of the Local Board to produce the correspondence on the subject, although asked for it at two public meetings, together with the total inadequacy of the present senool system to meet the wants and wishes of the settlers, have so disgusted the majority of the people that they refuse longer to coun

of the people span it is a system it is the or Using tenance such a system it A'Lor or Using the state of the ruseworthy enterprise and can territory, hard and Beedy for the early Eksnamouth.

The Weekly British Colonist,

Wednesday March 15th 1871

Corrupt Practices Prevention Act.

Judging from a cursory glance at the Act to prevent bribery, treating and undue influence at elections of members of the Legislature, the measure is one calculated to make men honest at elections, that is to say, as far as men can be made honest by Act of Parliament. Its provisions render it extremely difficult for a candidate, either by himself or through others, to give or promise any valuable consideration, advantage, benefit, favor or reward for any vote or support, without exposing himself to pains and penalties, and absolutely disqualifying himself to take a seat in the Legislature, It places an embargo upon eating, drink-ieg, lodging, smoking, travelling, or in any way, shape or manner luxuriating during an election at the expense of a candidate. It even cuts off flags, cockades, ribbone, badges or marks of party distinction at the expense of any candidate or of any one on his behalf, In order the more effectually to check any undue expenditure at an election, it is provided that every candidate shall, within two months after an election, hand in to the Returning Officer a de-tailed statement of all election expenses incurred by him, or by any one on his behalf, together with the bills and vouchers relative thereto, and the Returning Officer shall, at the expense of and candidate, within fourteen days, publish, in manner provided by the Governor in Council, an abstract of such statement. Default in making such returns of expense involves a penalty not exceeding \$25 for every day during which such default continues. The making of any false statement or returns of such expenses shall be a misdemeanor, and, shall be punished accordingly. The Returning Officer shall preserve all such bills and vouchers, and during six months after they have been delivered to him permit, any voter to inspect the same, on payment of a fee of one dollar. It should also be mentioned that the Bill provides that all persons having any bills, charges or claims upon any candidate, for or in respect of any election, shall send in the same within one month from the day of the declaration of the election, otherwise such persons hall be barred of their right to recever such claims or any part thereof. The term " undue any part thereof. The term "undue influence" has a definition wide enough to leave the voter in the freest possible exercise of his franchise. The penalty for these various distribution of all power to compet the attendance of distribution of all power and the attendance of distribution of all power and the attendance of effences includes fine and imprisonment, the former ranging from ten to five hundred dollars. The pecuniary penalties are made recoverable, by appear in the published list to be due. action or suit. by any person who shall sue for the same in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. After making due allowance for the difficulty of enforcing all such laws, we are disposed to think the provisions of this Bill, in the hands of good and faithful officers, will go far towards de-demagogueising the Legislature, as it will most assuredly tend to de-beerising (to cain a word) some constituencies. With such a law in force some of our so called legislators will The former have just passed into the hands of the difficult to sail into Parliament leased to contractors who require building on a flood-tide of BEER.

Road Steamers in India.

In noticing the introduction, into our Indian Empire of Thompson's road steamers; the London Times remarks, 'As a general rule inventions of utility are but slowly recognised; they have to grow into fame by force of their own merits, and without the impetus of any great patronage. The acflon of the Indian Government with regard to Thomson's road steamers furnishes, however, a striking exception, and we think it well worthy of notice. It appears that these engines had scarcely been tried when the Indian Government procured a small one, with a view to attesting its adaptability to passeager and goods traffic in that coun-So satisfactory was the experiment that the Governor-General in Council gave orders for four engines of great power; and capable of attaining an average speed of ten miles per hour. It is intended to run these steamers in the Purjab, between Rawul Pindee, the chief military station in Northern India, and Jhelum, 681, unles apart. It is intended that the train will, on ordinary occasions, consist of one, and on extraordinary occasions of two omribuses, and will run the distance in seven hours inclusive of all stoppages. One ownibus will carry 20 first, 20 second, and 20 third class passengers, with 50 cwt., of mails, and luggage. When it is considered, says the Times, that the total cost of the plant will be rather less than £120 mile, it will at once be seen how important an experiment this is. The question must at ence arise to all thinking minds-Is not such a line preferable to a narrow gauge railway or tramways on runs not exceeding 80 miles in length and where the traffic is limited ? Speaking of Thomson's Patent, the Times says:
The engine runs on three wheels only, and in this way a small wheel base is obtained, and great facility given for steerage. In fact, the whole machine, instead of being an improvement on the traction engines hitherto used on common roads, is constructed on an entirely new principle, and is different to them in every particular.' British Columbia will be indebted to the praiseworthy enterprise and can territory, rare pluck of Barnard and Beedy for the early Skernamouth.

introduction of this great improvement in locometion; and the historian will record the fact that the enterprise of these gentlemen did not meet with ready recognition at the bands of our Legislature—that, in truth, it met with rather scorvy treatment.

Sunday, Mardh 12. Official Appointments.

Yesterday's Gazette contains the following nneuncements :- Pursuant to the Boad Acts. the following gentlemen have been appointed te form Courts of Appeal in the respective

Districts named.

Esquimait Tewn Read District—D Cameron Esq, W Fisher Esq.
Esquimalt-Metchosin Road District

McKenzie Esq. J Russell Esq.
Victoria Road District and Victoria City
Road District—W J Macdenald Esq J D Pemberten Esq.
Lake and Saanich Read District—A C An-

derson Esq. W Thomshon Esq.
Nanaimo Road District—W R Spaulding Esq M Bate Esq.
Cowichan Road District—T J Skinner Esq. John Morley Esq.
Salt Spring Island Read District—J P Booth

Comox Road District—J Mustero Esq.

Albert Norton Richards, Esq., of the town of Brockville, Ontario, Barrister at Law, gives notice of his intention to apply at the expiration of two months to placed on the roll of barristers in British Columbia.

John Parker Esq has been appointed Post, master at Metchesin.

NOVA SCOTIA ON THE SITUATION .- On the 17th February the Legislature of Nove Scotia adopted a Rosolution, which, denuded

sider it their duty to the fishermen and the other inhabitants of those Colonies to enter a most solema protest against the said fisheries being translated to any fersion government of the people of the said

SPECIAL MEETING.—The Municipal Coun-cil seld a meeting perioras Mr. 12 January passed the assessment fool for 1871 and handed over the new fire lose to the Tire Department, which was suppresented by Assistant Engineer Richards. The customs dues on the hose we are glad to learn his been remitted by the Government.

LAND TAX AMENDMENT ACT. __This Act. which has received the assent of His Excellency the Governor, provides for the appointment of a Commissioner or Commissioners to en abrepresentative men as minere among quire into the alleged erroneous charges and them the veritable Juhn France and what and to give such instructions as he may deem expedient for the purpose of recting the such list. V bloods you

SALE OF BELLINGHAM BAY LOTS, This sale is advertised for Tuesday next by Mr Lumley Franklin. The property comprises some of the best-situated lots at Bellingham Ray, the title to which is indisputable and theultimate value of which is placed beyond doubt by the certainty of the termination of the North Pacific Railway at that point. At Bellingham Bay are located extensive coal mines and quarries. stone for San Francisco, and Portland. The harbor is pronounced a sate one, good anexor; age and shelter being found there. We commend this sale to the attention of our readers?

PERSONAL.—Mr. A. N.Richards, who, as will be ssen, is applying to be placed on the roll of practising barristers in this Coleny, is brother to Chief Justice Richards, and to the Hon Stephen Richards, Q. C. Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Province of Ontario... The subject of the present notice is a barrister of many years' standing at Brock-ville and has attained considerable distinction in his profession. It will be within the recellec-tion of many of our that ar Hichards paid Victoria a hasty visit three years agonts

"A FEW WORDS ON CANADA, BY . A CANADIAN," Such is the unpretending title of a nest dittle pamphlet of seventy two pages, published at Ottawa, for a copy of which we are indebted to Dr Pewell. Upon the fitte page is a very of the story by making himself acquainted good view, set the Rachament buildings a set with the facts. No tother motive simpels a me Ottawa. In it is contained a birds eye rism of the Dominion, its history, area, boundaries, organization, laws, institutions, population. resources, prospects, and a tolerably complete description of the militia system of the coun-

FROM COMOX AND NAMAINO. - The steamer Sir James Douglas, Caps Clarke, arrived at 41 o'clock yesterday afterdoon from a trip to the East Coast. Among her passengers were Capt Dawes, J C Brown, T G Askew and wife, Mr Gough and Mr Pleace. The ship Shooting Star is loading coal at Nansimo pand the bath! entine W Harrison is taking in stone at the quarry. No Chinese colliers have reached

THE California sailed. dast evening from Pertland for Sitka. Our Exclusive Disputch published yeterday stated that she was sent there to accommodate a large number of passengers. Uap these passengers be desired for Omineca? The steamer cannot touch at Skeens, but passengers and goods may be landed sat Fort Tobgas, which is in American territory, and theness in apportadude

DEPARTURES.—The steamship Pacific sailed at 41 e'clock yesterday afterneon for SanFrancisco. She carried 35 passengers and a moderate freight. A great many friends gathered at the wharf to bid adieu to Dr and Mrs Powell and Miss Branks. The doctor expects to

MEGHANICS' INSTILUTE.—The entertainment set for Tuesday evening will comprise read, ings, vocal and instrumental music and recitations; by indy and gentleman amateurs. The committee are sparing ne pains to make the affair pleasant to all who may attende

STEAM TO CARIBOO .- About the first week in April freight and passengers will be whirled from Yale to Cariboo by steam in signa days! What next? See advertisement.

Comex School .- At a meeting of the inhabitants of Comex on the 6th inst, it was resolved that the fund for the support of schools be raised by voluntary subscription and school fees.

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST -A COTTESpondent (2) of the Stradard I see has taken upon himself the very landable task of enlightening the public and the Directors of the Vancouver Coal Com pany as to whois to blame in the matter of the Nanaimo strike. Had Black Diamond written on a sabject within the scope of his prowledge as might have but interested and edified the readers of the Standard, but he has shown himself to be utterly ignorant of the Scotis adopted a Rosolution, which, denuded of presemble, reads as follows:—Resolved, therefore, First—that this House cannot contemplate the said commission (the Joint High Commission) without serious apprehensions in respect to the included and consider it their duty to the fishermen and the other inhabitants of these Colonies to enter a most solemn protest against the said fisheries being translated to any fersion power. 'state of affairs' be aspires to eliminate. circumlocation will proceed, with your per-Colonies, or being in any other manner according to the Imperial or Canadian in pages.

Second—That the Liguidan in pages.

Second—That the Liguidan for the color of this feedbatton to Her Majesty's principal Secretary of the Colonies and to His Execution.

State for the Colonies and to His Execution.

State for the Colonies and to His Execution. the strike was commenced but in their at-tempts to compressive with the mes, the managers proposed to iscrease waged. No-body wants with it seems while an easy living is obtained without it by begging. the strike? I have been sllowed to lock over the Company pay theets to the 3 months preceding the unfortunate cessation of work and will prod ce facts and figures as I saw hernxand les and them vat the Company's of those men who worked single handed and pretty regularly during the three months, and who are looked spon by the Company tham the veritable John France and what do the public angree were the armings per shift! No less than \$3 18!! The shift is a support of the straight work men is her are termed the average will be \$3 38 per said 1!! Deductions of medical attendance, pomper, and pil average, 199 but I include the det men whe do not find powder, 3.07 is the amount of descriping per many and interest offset, in these about the descriptions of the same about the descriptions of the description of the descri perhaps bedes not know that an minetrale supplied with a senoul coak a month free of phurge. Med of family, having boys at work getsimagend warying ufsom #8120 to \$289 ...

> of eave is unfair and not dreditable." Then, that elaborate calculation and profure display of figures about rents of houses is all modulatines. Out of 86 miners on the Company a books at early pay reat two \$6, two \$5, two \$4, the rest \$3 to \$1050 a means. Many of the miners have residences of their own, and some of them fine structures too. pensider, sir, as a man not directly connected with the Company, or the miners, in any way, that the latter have been treated handsomely by the former. The lew families residing in the Dompany's houses have not been disturb. ed in their homes, although the rents have not been paid since work was suspended-nor has the doctor refused to attend them, and pin reading the enistle of Black Diamond the question forcibly suggests itself. Which is the most destably, drareputable and diagrace. the most dastardly, disreputable and disgraceful and the attempt to blow up houses with
> thele occupants, or the penning such foul and
> unfair, and untruthful language as that of Mr.
> Diamond? A more extended tissue of unwarranted and false statements, could scarcely be concered. I write solely to correct and
> disprove those statements, and to remove the
> wrong impressions which such hyperbolical
> utterances were dembtless intended to create. atterances were dembtless intended to create and before he again wields bis great influe ence to the frigary of the injured party in trust Black Diamond will be prepared to add mit the reasonableness and justice of my side in writing this than that of giving every person what is his due, and a desire to see the truth prevail. If, however, anyone should doubt the figures herein exhibited he can see for himself as I did by applying at the proper

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Just a word or two more Mr Editor. I also fend the Company allow a miner \$15 a month if he gets his finger binched be dis-ables himself in any way while at his workand this allewance is made without the contribution of one cent by the men to maintain sick club or anything of the kinds H The Company moreover supply the parsons ar churches of the town with fuel gratis. Knowing these facts who but a 'political brickster' to serve his own ends would wilfally distort and faitify this state of affairs as B D has done? adau

I quite agree that the importance of Nanajmo to Victoria should be maintained, but I cannot somprehend that it will benefit the workmen to disparage the interests of the Coal Com-pany, who will perhaps be permitted to man-age their own business despite the sage council and puerile blows of Black Dismond. It is indeed a abortighted policy atdition to it is indeed a phorestated which has done so much see Nessing and usen which not a little of the prosperity of Victoria has depended not be in the prosperity of victoria has depended not be in the

FROM LONDON

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The Government has received official notice

of the preliminaries of peace.

The King of Wurtemburg has returned from Versailles. BERNE, March 4—The Federal Council has

arranged with the French Government for the relate of the soldiers of Bourbaki's army They will commence their return next Wed-

PARIS, March 4—Paris has resumed its erdinary appearance, and the barricades have

been removed. Several battalions of the National Guard preposed to restore the guns they had removed from the Place du Wagram, but the aushorities replied that the gass were to be left noder their care a few days longer.

Some battalions have signed a protest

against the central republican committee of the National Guards, which seeks to arouse agitatios.

A manifesto from the Ministry denounces the cenduct of certain persons who pillaged the works after the departure of the Prussiens, and warns them that while the Government relies on the patriotism and devotion of the inhabitants, Gen Vinoy is determined to do his duty sternly by repressing

all disorder. The official journals reprove the people for violent sets against persons supposed to be

Prussian officers.
The Minister of War is making efforts to which surrendered their arms in accordance with the armistice, and he will hasten the departure of 90.000 mebiles to the provinces. No German soldier remains here. The

marching in front of the Arc de Triamphe amid profound silence. There were few spectators. By neon the evacuation was by Tuais. Saxons passed out at 10 yesterday morning complete. The German Emperor afterwards The Prussian leaders are disappointed at the coldness and implacable attitude of the

Several journals resumed publication today. They are unanimous in the opinion Seas was burned in the Indian Ocean and 17 that the impression produced by the preliminary terms of peace is very bad, and declare that no good can be realized when ebtained under such conditions. They recom mend calmness and concord as the best means The authorities are preparing to disbacd

the mobiles and guards.

London, March 4 The fellowing particulars of the evacuation have been received: At 9 o'clock the 2od Bavarian infantry and artillery occupied the Beis de Boulogne, marching by sections. The morning had been foggy, but the sun new burst cut. making everything appear gradd. The German troops cheered loudly, and the tattered appearance of their proudly bornes colors attracted the attention of the French.

Next came some dragoons, then the 11th regiment of Jagers, the Guards and the Pinesian artillery.

in spite of patriotism Alsace, Lorraine, sional Corps.

London, March 4—It is rumored here that Metz and Lapacelle pass under the control Malz and Lapagette pass under the control of the Germans. The French cannot continue the war. The future does not belong to us, but the next generation may take ventral control of the Germans. The French cannot continue the war. The future does not belong to us, but the next generation may take ventral control of the Germans. geance. We can only say three words: 'Si-lence!—Patience!.....' the third we dare not propounce. We have no right to decide for future generations. They can act freely and choose their line of action.

ought not to gaze on the Prassians. The at Champs Elysees were severely handled. ladies say the Prussian soldiers quartered been firstrate customers to the shopkeepers

War will soon ask Parliament for credit for manufactured arms and the construction of good standing be granted additional delay of one month in the payment of their commercial defensive works.

defensive works. VEBSAILLES, March 5 - Several army corps have commenced their homeward march. The headquarters of the Emperor and

London, March 2-It is reported that an tion of Bonaparte. The friends of Napoleon say he confidentially awaits pepular decision and abstains from all efforts to influence it.

New York, March 5—The Harald's cable from Paris of the 4th says that a new French

tegiment arrived to-day in Paris to increase A ramer is current that 28 of the Paris

Deputies had resigned. Moltke is in favor of the evacuation of Versailles. Details for the evacuation of the forts on the river Seine are now all ar-

ranged. VERSAILLES, March 4 - All quiet at present, but the National Guard are becoming rather

It is believed the Enperor will review the first army corps at Amiens in about two days. From Amiens he will go to Ronen, thence again to Amiens, and thence to Compeigne, where he will remain one day and

then leave for Berlin. The French Minister at Athens will be in structed to regulate the details of a definite

treaty of peace at Brussels. It has theen decided to remove from the General Depot all ammunition for the bester defence of the city.

The rieters threatened the Prussians last

night. The regular troops remained firm but the National Guard fell back. Loungin, March 5-lt is reported that Holland proposes a Convention of the Powers to define what is meant by the term contraband

In the House of Commons on Friday night Sir Robert Peet stigmatized Lord Lyons course as ungenerous and cowardly in dethe siege, while he was entreated to remain.

By contrast the courageous devotion of the

By Glectric Celegraph, American Minister, Mr Washburne, was ex-

There is no official confirmation of the terms imposed on France, especially with

regard to territory.

Aniens, March 4-10 p.m.-Last night there was information of a revolution in Paris. The news was communicated by Von Moltke, and the German troops were ordered to allow the trains to pass containing French troops. Nobody can get at the facts, and there is great anxiety here.

London, March 5—A correspondent of the

Times says that Fort Valerien was to be evacuated on the 7th.

The generals of both armies are arranging for the retirement of the Prussians on the advance of the French troops, and so avoid

any collision. It is reported that parts of Paris are dis-affected, and that the revolutionary element have entreposed themselves at Montmatre.

where they have a battery of 27 guns, and all the approaches thereto guarded.

Lendon, March 7—A special convention is entered into, under which the Prussian occur. pation of Versailles is extended to the 19th of

March. Bernaux, March 6-In the Assembly Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc and Quinett demanded the letention of the members of the September government until they should render an account of their acts down to the capitulation of Paris. De Lescure demanded their impeach. ment and arrest upon a charge of high trea-

Paris, March 6-Bebate estimates the ex penses of the war to be six milliards francs. Favre and Simon have tendered their resignations, but Thiers declines to accept lhem. De Palladines has arrived and will assume

command of the national gnard. The papers have published letters from MM Rechefort and Malon, resigning their seats in rearm the regiments of the garrison of Paris the Assembly because Thiers has made peace The say that France ought not to be dismembered.

LONDON, March 7-The Times has a special dispatch from Florence, announcing that the difficulty between Italy and Tunis had been

Rome, March 7-The Pope held a secret reviewed 100,000 men in the Bois de Boulegne consistery and therein attacked the authors of Italian unity, rejected the Italian guarantees, lamented the Franco-Prussian war and then expressed his gratitude for the devotion of the Catholic world. London, March 7-The ship Mistress of the

persons drowned. In the House of Commons Gladstone, in his

reply to the questions of which Disraeli gave notice yesterday, denied that government had any knowledge of a secret treaty between the of making the country great and prosperous. Czar and Prassia. He also intimated that the conference on the Euxine question would not adjourn for some time.

Goschen has accepted the effice of First Lord

of the Admiralty.

BORDEAUX, March 5—Picard has arrived. It is probable that the Assembly will be ransferred to Fontainebleau on leaving Bor-

deaux. Several employees of the Radical have defi-Harve and gone to Paris. It is expected that definite negotiations for the treaty of peace will commence at Brussels

probably about the 10th or 11th inst. The Government will stand ready to pay five hundred million francs, on account of the war indemnity, so as to free Paris from the prox-Paris leiters of the 3rd say that as the imity of German troops. The regiments of Germans were to leave that morning the the Line will quit the capital and be replaced papers had reappeared. The Debats says by 40,000 picked men who will form a Provi-

> Napoleon is negotiating for an estate in Prince Fredrick Charles arrived in Paris on

It is reported that the Emperor William has also visited Paris.

Paris, March 4—The city is quite quiet to-

A number of persons, suspected of being The Debats blames the Parisians as fickle.

The Debats blames the Parisians as fickle, spies were arrested by the people, and several women who were seen talking to Prussians The Minister of the Interior in a proclamathere are very cleanly, though awkward and tion congratulates the inhabitants on their attackly inferior to the French. Some have Prussians.

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hills. The Presse protests against the continued occapation of the suburbs of Paris.

The forts on the left bank of the Seine will Molike will be removed from Versailles on be delivered over to the Freach in a few days. Taesday. Biamarck will also accompany the One division of the army of the Loire will shortly reinforce the garrison of Paris.

The first returning party of French prisonintrigue is being presecuted for the restors ers from Germany are expected here to-mor-REELIN, March 4-The Emperor William

will return to Berlin in about eight days. Prince Fredrick Charles has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the army of occupaion of France, with his headquarters at

Theirs declines to make the treaty of commerce with the Germans on the ground that it is necessary for France to join in with the United States and restore high a tariff.

Berlin is brilliantly illuminated to-night.
Bordeaux, March 8—In the Assembly today Favre proposed the abrogation of taxes and the restoration of the right of the people to hold meetings and form associations. Thiers, replying to a question, said the

expenses of the war exceeded 1100 million A committee of the Assembly made a report in favor of annulling the elections of

Chambers. BORDHAUX, March 6—In the Assembly a mo-tion was made to the the effect that the As-

sembly should not return to Paris, but sit elsewhere at the request of Thiers. The Assembly went into Committee and will decide O-morrow.
PARIS, March 8-The office of the Prefect of Police will probably be abolished, and the service conducted under the direction of the

Minister of the Interior. Two more regiments have arrived at Paris to rainforce the garrison.

The payment of 30 sous per day to the

National Guards will be continued. BERNE, March 7—The return of the French soldiers from Switzerland has been pestponed

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A dispatch from Versailles, says the Germans are evacuating the city. The limits are in excellent order. The Emperor will finish reviewing the Corps en route. Valerian and the forts will be evacuated on the 7th; Rouen on the 10th; and the left bank of the Seine on

the 19th, our Fifty thousand provincial troops are arriving at Paris to replace the regulars and mobiles who will commence leaving on Monday.

The French and German Staff Officers are

arranging to prevent the German troops from encountering the French.

London, March 6-Napoleon is hourly expected at Chiselburst. Negotiations are said to be going on at

Brussels between Favre and Von Arnin, the details of which will probably occupy some months. Two mails are daily dispatched from Paris and Belgium.
The French who entered Belgium are

be conducted to the frontier on the minth or VERSAILLES, March 6-Numerous conversations with Deputies of the National Assembly including Favre and Gambetta, compel the be-

list that a civil war will soon occur ending in the Orleans reateration.

Extensive and organized immigration from the ceded provinces will immediately occur. Large bodies from Alsace will emigrate to

London, March 6-At a review of the Prussian Guards at Longchamps, the Emperor addressed the troops and thanked them fer

the hereism, endurance and devotion displayed during the war.

[[A] Dresden journal says the French officers and privates, who are prisoners in Germany, may return at once to their homes at their own

PARIS. March 6-The Official Journal acknowledges that several battalions have re-

tained their arms but only to prevent them falling into the hands of the Prussians.

It is reported that Favre has gone to Versailles to prepare the Palace for the reception of the General Assembly in anticipation of

their removal from Bordeaux.
LONDON, March 6 In the House of Lords, to-night, the Marquis of Salisbury attacked the foreign policy of the Government, showing that foreign powers were all contemptuous in their manner toward England. Prussia had declined England's aid in negotiating peace with France, and Russia had repudiated her obligations which were solemnly agreed to at the end of the Orimean war. These insults he placed in contrast with the guarantees which England was a party to. Therefrom he deduced the decay of her influence. He urged a re-organization of the army. To its weakprestige. Granville protested against the unreasonableness of the assault made on the Government's conduct on foreign affairs. He quoted a distinguished American officer who expressed great surprise at the complete state of preparation for war in which he found the British navy. The discussion ended by the adoption of an order for reprinting the text of guarantees given by England in Continental

as President of the Poer Law Board, Baxter succeeds Stansfield as one of the Secretaries of the Treasury, and Seaver succeeds Baxter as Secretary of the Admiratty

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SAN FRANCISCO, Mrch 8-Bourne, ence a

the failure of Dr To and to convey to the Beard of Regents the title to Toland Medical College property, as first proposed by

The Nevada, Nebraska and another steamer, prabably the Dacotah, will be the first vessels employed on the new Australian line, which is to be established on a first class basis, Even with the comparatively inferior vessels employed hitherte the amount of Australian and New Zealand traffic through our port has been large, and it is dopbtiess destined to increase and grow to made more chesply than by English steam- sails again to-morrow. The California, for ers. In place of the stormy Indian Ocean Victoria and the Sound sails Thursday 9th and the Red Sea this route offers to travelers and the G S Wright for Sitks on the 16th. the scually calm Pacific Ocean seven days of travel by the great transcontinental railway and the passage of the Atlantic Ocean by some of the best steamships affoat. The opportunity of seeing something of the United States will alone be a great inducement to travel this way. It is presumed that the next steamer will leave for New Zealand and Australia about the regular time-15th inst-after which service will be every twenty-eight pays or thinteen trips per annum. Arrangements will be made to alter-

nate with the steamer of the Peninsular and Oriental Co's line. Mr Holladay has perfected arrangements for forwarding 50.000 German emigrants to Oregon to set le the lands of the Oregon and California railroad company. A line of steamers will be put on to run direct from Bremen to Aspinwall, connecting with a new Victor Rugo was proceeding to make a and independent line to be established bespeech, warmly defending Garribaldi, but tween Panama, San Francisco and Portland, was interrupted by a great turbult in the the organization of which is almost completed. Passengers will be taken to Oregon from Bremen at a cost not exceeding \$70.

Riotons demonstrations have been made this morning on Clay strong wharf and other points along the city . In by a few sallors and a large number of saliors' berding house keepass and runners, against sailors attempting to ship at \$25 per month without advance the new tariff adopted by owners of lamber vessels, instead of \$30 per month and \$15 advance formerly allewed. Several sailors whe were shipped on beard the brig North-west were attacked and roughly handled by the rioters. One man was badly injured. the rioters. One man was badly injured.

Three or four of the rioters were arrested by the police, who have ditpersed the crowd.

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at the request of the French Government, in All is now quiet along the city front. The consequence of the interruption on the Lyons saiolrs are generally satisfied to work at the reduced wages, but the boarding-house keepers who, under the old system, get the full benefit of the \$15 advance, will not permit

them to do so. Mrs Horace Parker, a young and very accomplished lady who died suddenly of hemorhage of the lungs last Sunday, was burred

to day. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-Sales fell off at the Board this afternoon.

Hiram A Poele, indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Dr Harrison, and whese trial was to have taken place to-day, committed suicide in his cell by hanging.

The weather continues cloudy-no rain fall-Flour-Superfine \$5 50@5 75, extra \$6 50

Wheat-During the last six weeks the export has been light. Firm at \$2 20@2 35. Barley-Five cents lower and difficult to get \$1 421 for the best brewing. Feed sold as low as \$1 32\frac{1}{2}.
Oats-Jobbing at \$1 50@1 75.

All quiet on the city front to-night, a strong force of police being on duty to prevent other attempts to mob the sailors shipping at reduced wages.

A meeting of colored citizens last night inally adopted the following resolution : Resolved-That we deem it inexpedient and impolitic for our soldier companies to parade

on St Patrick's Day,'
San Francisco, March 5-Nothing bas een heard from the schooner Aptos, and she s supposed to have foundered in the late gale. She was owned by McCall & Co of this city

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 - Arrived - Bks Aldelaide Cooper, Pt Ludlew, and Glympse Pt Discovery.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 — Sailed — Stmi Oriflamme, Portland.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, March 7-The foreign cable bill suffered a veto at the hands

of the President. A contract has just been signed by Jas Vogel Post Master General of New Zealand, with W H Webb and Ben Holladay of New York, for running a line of mail steamers every few weeks between San Francisco, New Zealand. Sydney and Melbourne. The contract provides for large ships, and of speed to enable the mail between Sydney and London, to be delivered in 48 days, the pioneer ship to sail from San Francisco on the 8th of April; the mail contract Vogel sails for London on the Russia

to-morrow. New York, March 4-Subscriptions to the French reliet fund amount to \$116 000. BOSTON, March 6-The US frigate Worcester with a cargo of provisions for France sailed

guarantees given by England in Continental matters.

In the House of Commons the bill for the reorganization of the army was taken up, and there was a keen encounter over the clause abolishing the purchase of commissions. The supporters of the system predicted loss of military character and prestige should it be done sway with.

London, March 7—The Times announces that Goschen succeeds Childers as First Lerd of the Admiretty, Stansfield succeeds Goschen as President of the Poer Liaw Board, Baxter

from here this morning.

Washington, March 6—All the members of the Joint High Commission met socially, for the first time, on Saturday night at the residence of British Minister, The Commission assembles to-day at 1 o'clock, at the State Department, for the dispatch of business, Same members expect to conclude their labors within thirty days. There is no joint organization, each side casting but one vote. Secretary Fish is the senior member of the American and Earl de Grey of the British oranch of the Commission.

The President has recognized as Consular officer of Her Britannic Majesty, W Lane Booker, Consul for California, Oregon and Washington from here this morning.

Consul for California, Oregon and Washington Territory, to reside at San Francisco.

(BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.)

QUESNELLE, March 8-The Catholic Church in this town was set on fire by an incendiary special policemen, better known as Billy the last night at 11 o'clock. The edifice and all boatman, a pioneer Californ a and a mem- therein contained was totally destroyed. A ber of the old Menumenta Engine Com- gale was blowing at the time, and the town pany, fell off the wharf last night and was dentially the wind hauled to the South and drowned. the town was saved. There is no doubt but versity of California have resigned, owing to that the incendiary tried to destroy the town named Port occurred here two days ago. Giscombe knocked Port ander a horse, which kicked him on the head. It is supposed his skull is fractured, as he has been insensible

ever since the injury was inflicted.

CLINTON, March 8—Weather moderate; the snow has entirely disappeared from the road

and hill sides.

Oregon. PORTLAND, March 7-Arrived, last nighe steamer Geo.S Wright, Sitka, and propeller formidable proportions. The new route is California from Victoria. The steamer Idahe by all odds the most pleasant and the trip is arrived from San Francisco yesterday, and Victoria and the Sound sails Thursday 9th, PORTLAND, March 8-The G S Wright is advertised to sail fer Sitka to-morrow and the



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ervice in Cholora was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec 31, 364
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Canadian Pacific Railway.

British Columbia owes much to the Toronto Globe for the force and ability with which it has all along pressed upon the Dominion of Canada the necessity for adapting a broad, vigorous, and truly national policy with respect to throwing open the great Northwest and pressing onward to the Pacific, Our big contemporary is doubtless not altogether free from faults and failings; bat this one virtue ought to cover a multitude of sins, to the eye of British Columbia at least. In a recent number of the Globe we find a very able leading article upon the subject of the Canadi-an Pseinc Railway, Our contemporary alludes to the argument so commonly, pat forward by our American neighbours, viz. that the American Northern Pacific Railway, running, as it does, near the boundary line, and draining, as it will, the British possessions lying to the north of the ferty sinth. parallel, must forever forbid the idea of a Canadian Pacific line proving a success, if, indeed it does not forbid the idea of such a line ever being built. To this our contemporary the Globe well

"The main line of the North Pacific at no politief its route approaches within a hundred and ally miles of British territory, while in general it is at a much greater distance from the boundary flac. Supposing our great lakes biotted out, and a wilderness of an hundred and fifty miles stretching sions the whole bor-der like of Ontario would any one argue that a fallway far down in Pennsylvania and New Yerk would be quite sufficient to develope the resources of this country, and that all Canadian lines would be really so much money thrown away? Yet such an argument would not be so foolish and inconclusive as what is orged engines; the construction of a great Canadian Trans-Continental Railway. Continental design of that undertaking is, on an average, four hundred miles north of that being made from Duluth, and instead of

it runs through a country which, in fertility and climate, will compare favorably with any part of the North American Continent,
When this has been stated, nothing else is necessary. Any person of ordinary intelligence can see at a glance that a railwaywhich never, throughout its whole course, comes within a hundred miles of the border line of a country, can do very little to develope the resources of that country. Alt is better than nothing, but that is all that can be said in its behalf. The

being, as a large part of both the American lines must be, through an irreclaimable desert,

immediate territory through which it runs would be benefitted chiefly and in the ofirst place and all beyond only incidentally, and after the lapse of many years.

reason possible tor its abeing pushed through without delay. Politically it is a manifest and providing necessity, while commercially it is as evidently of the very highest importance for Canada. In this way alone can this country have any chance for her fair share in lucrative base and for the disposal of or the people with good useful laws. In the trade with the North West which will assured ly spring up, and in the varied traffic with the Pacific world which to a great extent will pass through Canadian territory, if once what will be the shortest and easiest route from ocean to ocean is in working order."

Our readers will agree with the foregoing, while they will most beartily endorse and enthusiastically applaud the following paragraph with which the

" Qur neighbers know the value of the prize involved and are making gigantic efforts to seeme diadexclusively for themselves Our rulers will be traitors to their country and to British connection if they lose a single season in making it practicable and convenient for settlers to go to Fort Garry through our ewn territory, and in putting things in a fair way for the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is a question not merely of convenience but of national existence. It must be pushed through at whatever expense. We believe it can be so pushed through, not only without being a barden pecuniarily upon Canada, but with an absolute profit in every point of view. Without such a hae a great British North America would turn out an unsubstantial dream; dom on the part of her statesmen, oit will be a great, a glorious and inevitable reality.

The Joint High Commission.

MAn interesting debate upon a most important motion took place in the Canadian House of Commons on the night of the 24th February. . Sind T Gall mogved a series of regolutions recepecting the fabery question and the Feman claims, forended as agoexpression of opinion on the part of Canada as to what she conceived to be her jointing his in respect of the matters to be dealt with by the Joint High Commission. Sir Alexander Galt supported his resoluti as in an able and temperate speech, in the course of which he expressed fear that the Imperial Geveroment might be too yielding and too ready to compromise points directly interestdispatches with some degree of distrust. The claims of the Dominion Government on according of Fenian raids he considered were stronger than those of the United Sect a Government on account of the Alabama deproductions Charles charles and and be placed in a position of inferiority to the United States. Bir John A Macdonald complimented Sir A T Galt toon the spirit and ability with which he had brought forward his resolutions ; but at the same time he feared that, if passed, they would tend to weaken and embarrace,

Chr British Bulling | rather than to strengthen his hands upon the Commission, He referred to the pledge made to the Canadian Representatives one of whom was Sir Alexander himself-some years ago, to the effect that the whole strength of the Empire would be put for h to protect Canada, if necessary. We could not suppose that Great Britain would be false to her pledge for fear of war. The Canadian Government had made concessions at the lostance of the Imperial Government at a time when the latter was engaged in negotiations ainvolving peace or swat. A Would behave been sight for the Dominion to have thrust ebetseles in the way of peace by driving off every American fisherman. Canada had abandoned no rights. He believed that if she vigorously excluded American asbermen from the three mile tine, she would so protect her rights, and practically exclude foreign fishermen by making their fishing approfitable. Great as might be the desire of Canada to defend her fishery rights, and important to her as these rights undoubtedly were, war between Great Britain and the United States would inflict infin tely greater less upon Canada than the ose of her fisheries could possibly do. Therefore, he rejoiced that the basis of the Commission had been so enlarged as to include the Alabama claims, because those claims once settled, Canada as well as Great Britain might expect to enjoy a long term of peace with the United States. So far as the shery question was concerned, he believed that three miles of sea from shore belonged as much to Canada as did three miles of sea on each side of her belong to Great Britaio. He would never consent to give up the three piles without the consent of Canada. The suggestions of the Commission must be ratified by the Parliament of Canada before they could have any force. He hoped that Sir Alexander, having attained the orject of the discussion, would consent to withdraw the resolutions. Mi McKenzie, leader of the Opposition, said he did not regret the debate, though he would oppose anything having a tendency to weaken or endanger the connection with the mother country. M Blake thought nothing should be done to hamper the Government in bringing the matters to a satisfactory conclusion. Sir A I Galt withdrew his resolutions, and so the matter terminated.

> Thursday, March 9th. A VICTORIAN ABROAD .- Several of our Canadian exchanges contain notices of the arrival amonget his friends in Ontario of Mr William Dalby, of this city, and it is evident rom these no ites that Mr Dalby does nor miss the opportunity of slipping in a good word for file adopted country. We are glad to see that he appears to have met with a right hearty ecception at his native town, and trust he may have a sufe and pleasant journey back. He will purchase Canadian goods at Montreal and ship them

Displace Ling .- Mr J W Harrison, late of Pickett & Harrison, and now, of Coghill & Harrison, arrived by the Pacific yesterday Instead of the fact that the North Pacific is under construction being an argument for all lowing the Canadian project to lie in the diaco and Victoria. The first bark like Avameanwhile in a beyance, it affords the strongest — will sail probably on the list lost. Fieight willibe taken at reduced rates Mr C T Millard Victoria agent. Mr Cogail, of the all consignments corructed to their care.

around the Horn for Victoria and

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC The N P T Company's steamship Pacific, Capt Stothard, teached ber wharf at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon, having sailed from San Francisco on Saturday morning. She brought a fair on Saturday highering. Such of the same of leudered very nopleasant. Among the British Columbiaes back are Capi Raymur, Mr L. Boscowitz, Mr J W Williams, Mr H M Cohen, Mr H L Jones, Mr Jas Polick and wite, Mr G Oppenheimer and wife, Mr W Sterling, Mr G Success Mr P C Parsons.

NEW Goods .- A B Gray has received per Pacific large additions to his stock of Dry Goods, comprising Silk Mantle Velvets, Velvetern, Bisck Silks, Colored Satine, Dress Goods, Linens, Cottons, Jackets, Kid Gloves, Skirts Umbrelles, 1&0, &c, Vogether with a varied assortment of Facey Small Wares .-Government street, March, 1871.

A MARINE on duy on H M S Seylla deserted in one of the boats on Tuesday night and rowed ashere. At 2 o'clock he was overhauled by officers McMillan and Mc-Carthy in Victoria, and two hours afterwards was returned to the Scylla.

PEACE!-The Germanspecking portion of our population will meet to-morrow evebing at the Bank Exchange Saloon, to devise means to celebrate the 22d inst. in a becoming

Two MORE of Beedy & Barnard's road teamers arrived on the Pacific yesterday Six engineers are expected to arrive from Scotland in the course of ten days, when no ime will be lost in putring these steamers on

STEALING FROM AN INDIAN WOMAN - AD elderly white man was yesterday charged before the Police Magistrate with having stolen a knife, valued at 25 cents, from an Indian woman. He was allowed three days in which to plead, the service and a word the way in which to plead, the service and a word to we have all of related noiseward almost an allowers.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. Thos Brown was yesterday: broughts up beforeoutheor ouce Court on a charge of being a suspicious pharacter. He was remanded for 3 days.

Lieues Salling Philip Reace was yes terday convicted of the offence of selling liquor to Indians and fined \$100 to be levied by distress and is default of payment to

WHAT NEXT ?- Electro-chemical lithography has got the length of transmitting fac-similes of bandwriting, drawings, and portraits. What will science accomplish next? Nay, what will it not accomplish?

THE CRUSADER. The lose of this steamof the goods were not insured to their full"

FOOSPATH BY-LAW. This measure has received the sanction of the Governor. It is very strict and the Municipality injend enforcing its provisions without " fear, favor or

WHO WAS HE?-The following dispetchar appears is a San Francisco paper of March 3rd. SACRAMENTO, March 2d-The inquest on the body of Charles Mite, an Irishman, frem Vic-toria, who committed suicide last night, is not closed yet." anonom

MAP OF OMINECA. - Mesers Hibben & Co. have placed on our table a new map of Omineca, copies of which can be had at heir Book atore. Government street.

THE cargo of the Luiu was sold to the Pacific Rolling Mills Co at \$13 per lon and the company like it so well that they will take 5000 tons per annum at the same rate.

THE high wind yesterday prevented the

schooner Lovet Peacock from reaching her wharf. She will probably run in this morn-THE Olympia sailed for Puget Sound at 41

o'clock yesterday afternoon. She carried about 40 passengers, some of whom arrived on the THE bark Columbia, 996 tons, has been

(Hestings Mills) to Australia. THE PACIFIC Will sail for San Francisco at

chartered to carry lumber from Burrard Inlet

o'clock Saturday afternoon. ANTHRACITE COAL is selling at San Fran-

Popular Representatives.

cisco for \$13 per ton.

BY A CARIBOO MINER

A representative without property of any sind is a purchasable article. valt is not so easy to purchase a man who happens to be the owner of property. The vote of either may be purchased; but the poor man's vote s first on the list for sale amongst speculators; therefore it is always prudent to select the owner of property if in possession of the other necessary qualifications. In selecting a representative the people are

never directded by the wisdom that guide. them in managing a farm or a household. The popular representatives of the present day, in a large proportion of this continent, are men without property, and full of hope that their with good laces. In the bar room any one of these men appears to be a great man; there his enthusiastic nonsense passes for good sense, and conveys to the audience an idea of the or the people with good useful laws. In the Council room he selle his vote, or absents himself at the proper moment, and by either course secures a bribe and sacrifices the true interests of the country. And then this guilty man, covered with brass and full of pudence proceeds without a blush to bis darling people and treats them to a new diecourse on liberty. Id America he says 'The President loves bull pape and whisky punch! In British Columbia he says 'G vernment is a sham.' And this is eloqueuce! Look at the faces of the men who are pleased by this vulgarity, and you are amazed. Their eyes firsh jutelligence; keep traders, firstrate business men, quick to perceive and prompt to act. Observe their firm, elastic step, the martial look, and immediately you acknowledge yourself in the presence of freemen. But you remember their idok, the pepular representative, and you begin to feel that the outward signs of superiority in men are very deceptive. You know that the idol can utter nothing but nonsense. You hear the men with martial air and eyes bright with intelligence shout bravo and say "He is a splended fellow, didn't he give the big bags fits." A fishwoman can scold but she is not rewarded with applause. Why do we applaud the popular representable I describe and despise the scolding fishwoman? Because we are little, and scolding in the Senate is regarded as a sign of courage. This is all true, and I regret it, but it is to be hoped that a great change is fast approaching, that the day is not far distant when our popular representatives will be men remarkable for common sense and prudence, men who have proved by industry and ability on the farm, in the store. in our law courts, anywhere, that they are entitled to the confidence of the people. Such representatives and full reports in a free press are the best guarantees of liberty.

tatives who do nothing more than give the big-bugs fits, we must accept such laws as we can get. If they happen to be bad laws, sensible men will say 'You deserve no better.' This is plain truth.

Grow Your Own Governors.

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

Mr DeCosmos, one of the newly elected legislative Conneillors of British Columbia, is both a very considerate and an exceeding ly modest man. Missipating that there may be some dicultant selecting the right man? for the position of Lieutenant Governor of the Pacific Provinces, he very thoughtfully proposes to relieve the Dominion Government of elt responsibility in the matter. In the Victoria Standard, of which journal he is both editor and proprietor, he centends that there is not the slightest necessity for sanding a man all the way from Ottawa to govern the colony. A betrerand more suitable man, be alleges, can be found on the Pacific slope than Canada dould spossibly preduces And the best of sitting, othe

very considerate Mr Decosmos uses at the Confederation and the immediate prospect leave us in doubt and perplexity as to who Confederation and the immediate prospect leave us in doubt and perplexity as to who leave us in doubt and perplexity as to want of its extension to the shores of the Pacific made to hand for the position. It is no less ner greater a person than his humble sel'. This is one of the most striking instances of modesty in a public man we have seen lately. Some people might think it was affair. She had a valuable carge, part! of and his claim so boldly forward; but it can which was for Victoria consigned. Some hardly be expected that in that far away of the goods were not included. hardly be expected that in that far away region the ordinary etiquetic of public life will be observed. Mr DeCosmos is evidently determined not to 'blush unseen' and bas made a timely public profession of his strong faith in himself. If his great claims, which the Standard roldly alleges he possesses, to Province are overlooked by the Governormaking power, it will certainly not be himself that is to blame.

Dominion Mail Summary.

The Sir John A Macdonald testimonial movement progresses favorably. A movement is on foot to present M Alexander Mackenzie with a \$10 000 homestead as a testimoutal from his party in recognition of his services as leader of the Ontario Opposition. There is a proposition to locate the homestead at Toronto, which is extremely unacceptable to the people of Sarnia, where Mackenzie belongs.

The Globe (Toronto) is strongly arging apon the Dominion Government the necessity for hacte in establishing communication with Manitoba and pushing on to the Pacific. It justly regards the speedy construction of the Caradian Pacific Railway in the light of a Dominion necessity.

The scheme submitted by the Ontario Government for the disposition of the large provincial surplus in aid of raffways is causing a good deal of controversy, both in the Legislature and in the Press. On the 7th Mr Blake moved an amendment to the Government scheme, to the effect that the surplas should be distributed among the various municipalities of Ontario, ac cording to population. This amendment plan sustained by a vote of 51 to 25, being a little more than two to one

A woman damed Mrs Cowan died at Montreal from alleged maipractice on the partiof one Dr McDonald. An inquest was held and the investigation resulted in a verdict censuring the treatment of the case.

It was authoritively stated at Ottawa bat the British Migister at Washington has received instructions from the Imperial Gov. ernment to do nothing in regard to the fish ery breany other questions in which Canada may be directly interested without first conaultingothe Domicion authorities.

Attationent is non foot in Kingston to iddice the Rev W. Moiley Pubeben, to reside there, It is said that one hundred subscriptions of \$50 each, yearly, are spoken of as a stipend to be offered for his services i connection with the city churches.

The Ray Mr McVicars, Professor in the Presbylerian College, Montreal, has been offered a salary of \$8,000 by a United

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER. The full text of the speech with

which the Domision Parliament was opened is before us. The Fentin raid s alluded to and the Canadian Volus. teers are complimented for their gallantry in repelling the same. The restoration of hurmony and the successful establishment of constitutional Government in Red River is touched upon. With reference to British Columbia the speech says: 'The Ministry of British Colum biginhas bassed si address to Her Muesty, praying for admission into the Union on the terms and conditions theredestated. All the papers on this important subject will be submitted, and your earnest strention is invited to them. I hope you will think that the terms are so fair as to justify you in passing a similar address, so that the boundaries of Canada may at an early day be extended from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean on the one side to the shores of the Pacific on the other Should sich an address be adopted, it will be necessary to you to a take steps to secure the early expression and survey of a route for an interoceanic railway, with a new to its construction according to the items of anion. The acquisition of the items of anion of a tus diorthwest territory throws u on the Government and Parliament of the Deminion the daty of promoting their early settlement. It points to the duty of promoting the early settlement of the new territories by the encourage. ment of ammigration through a liberal land policy, the means proposed for the accompishment of which would be submitted for the consideration of Partiament, The appointment of a Joint Commission to settle the fishery and other questions in dispute between Cas rada and the United States is referred to as likely to lead to important results. In the House of Commons returns of correspondence and corres of all papers bearing upon the subject of the somission of Britism Columbia were asked for Sir John A Macdona d assured the House that all papers and correpondence bearing upon the subject would shortly be sent down sens with the to admit British Columbia. In the course Leary & Wheeler to Propose debate upon the address in teply to the repects, several members 190k

very considerate Mr. DeCosmos does not the country upon the political progress of The correspondence between Earl Kim.

berley and the Hon Mr Campbell, who the cently visited England in connection with Dominion interests, is published. The fold lowing passage occurs in an Order-in-County cal (Canadies) contained among the papers The Committee of the Council are fully alive to the importance of taking scrion at an early period to build the Panific Railroad through Canadian territory butthink it bets ter to postpode the consideration of the sab. ject until after the departure of the delegate from British Columbia, when the Po tmaster General—Mr Campbell — will receive in structions upon the subject.' The Order in Conneil is dated 9:h June.

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dewn from the Exec tains one hundred of which, however, do not possess any general reader. A us to think that the and complete one. of its provisions to ing at present. Whe ing places than one each elector shall on one, and that the o which the property which he shall bave date, or an elector a object to a voter and or affirm that he is on the Register of voted before daring same district, and anything, or been podirectly or indirectly for indirectly to vote. Where the reason to believe the being practised, or t vote under any laise cer or Deputy Reinri ter the coath, whether or not by any party. mente are transferre person by any title t fraudulently and fo bim the quatification to be registered asi person votes at any or tenements he sha busdred dollars; an fer or conveyance agreement to annu shall be valid, and or tenements out of has so transferred all nears and pu prevision will rend form of property for gerous game. Pr jeweing the poil

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the very greatest importance remains

to be done, work essential to the pro-

gress of the country. What is wanted

is good, earnest, industrious legislation,

The Election Regulation Act.

The Bill to regulate elections of members

of the Legislature of British Columbia came

dewn from the Executive yesterday. It con-

tains one handred and filteen clauses, most

general reader. A hasty glance would lead

object to a voter and may require him to swear

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ter thecostbowhether he be requested to do so or not be shy party. Hany hands or tene-

person by any title or instrument whats ever,

raudulently and for the purpose of giving

him the quatification requisite to enable him

to be registered as an elector, and it such

person votes at any election upon such land

of tenements he shall incur a penalty of one hundred dollars; and nevertbales such trans-

fer or conveyance. not withstanding any

agreement to annul or revoke the same,

shall be valid, and shall transfer such lands

or tenements out of and from the person who

has so transferred or cooveyed the same to all neats and purposes whatsoever. This

prevision will render accommodation trans-

fers of property for election purposes a dan-

gerous game. Prevision is made for ad-

enroing the poll from day to day in the

event of any riot or open violence. The

Returning Officer shall cause rooms to be

bired (if necessary) at every pelling place within his District. Such rooms may be di vided into compartments and if so divided

bere shall be affixed ever the entrance of

each compartment certain letters (the entire

lettere of the alphanet being divided accord-

ing to the number of compartments of the

polling place) and no elector shall be per-

mitted to pell in any compartures unless his surface with commence with one of the letters which shall be so fixed over the et-

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duced Rates. -AGENTAL ctoria—Office Government street, be and Custom House

eb. 8th, 1871.

A. CARD.

EARARD THAT CERTAIN rties are spreading the report the and Stage line will not continue to Cariboo as heretofore, they logate that husiness be continued in all in that arrangements are hearly matured g the rate of charged and farebaling service, as soon as the Spring-opens.

F. J. Sharnard

Big Bend Express, HER MAJESTASS MATIS sche Creek the lat of Every Month for quille, Fort Kamloops, Duck & Pringle's anagan and Spileashum River. 1981 MATTER for any of those places may martisker any of shoss process and arrand's Express to Cache Greek, from be taken by Reid's Express to its sonable Rates Any Business entrust will be carefully attended by REID

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Pioprie USE 18 SATUATED ON T amercial and Washington streets a be Pest Office, Bank, Edit (1998) on roof accommodation, 1 and The Beekly Brilish Culmist, given to the Returning Officer to awear in special constables and summarily commit disorderly persons, and any battery committed during an election within a distance of two miles of any polling place will be deemed aggravated assault and punished accordingly. Every botel, tavers and chop is which spirituous or fermented liquors or Time and again have we alluded to drinks are ordinarily sold shall be closed in the frequent receipt of letters of enquiry the places in which polls are beld or within the frequent receipt of letters of enquiry respecting this colony from persons, for the most part British subjects, residing the most part British subjects and British subj the most part British subjects, resulting period, under a penalty of one hundred dollars against the keeper ibersof if he neglects.

These letters increase in number with

> Wednesday, March 8th. County Court.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE PEMBERTON.

or gives any epirituous or fermented liquers

or drinks as aforesaid.

Bownan vs. Bellamy.—This was, an action brought to recover \$40 for damage done to a ing British Columbia, but that the buggy, caused by a horse running away, which was hired out by the plaintiff to de-

The Court deferred judgment for one week,

To Connect AN ERROR, - The following bill was yesterday sent down by his Excellency the Governor. Its passage is doubtul: 'Whereas by 'The Courts Merger Orit is even asserted that what little the dinance, 1870, the annual salary of the Depute Registrar of the Supreme Court appears o have been fixed at one thousand nine hundred and forty dollars: And, whereas the amount so inserted in the said Ordinance was the result of a clerical error, and instead jections, and asking many questions the of the sum of one thousand nine hundred vriter of the letter before us remarks and torry dollars so fixed as aforesaid, the I do not like to move my tamily with- sum of one thousand five bucdred dollars out knowing something about the count should have been inserted in the said Ordiout anowing there are thousands who nance; Be it therefore enacted by the Govoccupy precisely the same position, ernor, with the advice and consent of the who would come to this colony and Legislative Council, as follows: - The anual salary of the D puty Registrar of the make it their home provided they could Sopreme Court shall be one thousand five Now it occurs to us to remark that our bundred and forty deliars; and The Courts Merger Ordinance, 1870, shall be read and construed as if the annual salary of the Desix-by-aine Parliament would be better employed in devising means for desimipaty Registrar of the Supreme Court had nating information respecting the colony than it is in meeting day after day to wrangle about who amongst the handful of people now in the country seen therein fixed at the sum of one, thousand five hundred dollars instead of the sam of one thousand nine hundred and forty dol-

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- A baker's dozen of hard cases who were expatriated from the notice paper is too often crowded, and American side of the Straits for evil practices which, in nine cases out of ten, have no arrived on the Olympia, hangry and penniless. higher object than that of affording the As they are doubtless in search of the wherefisher demagegue an opportunity of withal to keep body and soul together, and indulging his propensity. A glance at as it is a foregone conclusion that to obtain the Orders of the Day for the past lief is irresistible that honest men must keep the Legislature has nothing to do, and serve them from depredation. "A word to is only engaged in "killing time" by the wise," etc.

ship Crusader, Capt Beith, of the Liverpool West India and Pacific Steamship Company bound from Liverpool to Aspinwall, has been lost. The Crusader had touched at Santa not mere make-believe legislation. Hartha and was in route to Aspinwall, when on the morning of the 6th inst she struck on Zamba Reef, near Carthagena. The Venezu-elan reports the vessel as going to pieces and a total loss, together with all the cargo.

on board were saved. q saved sasoedes and ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP CLARENDON .- The British ship Clarendon, 656 tons, Captain Davis, arrived off the harber yesterday afterof which, however, are merely directive and need, having been only & days in making do not possess any special interest to the the passage from San Francisco. Captain Davis reports fine weather with variable winds until the last two days, when he bad us to think that the measure is a stringent strong southerly breezes with a very low and complete one. There are only a few glass. She chiered the Straits on Monday of its provisions to which we propose refer. night, and saw the bark Shooting Star, for of its provisions to which we propose refer. Natisime, and schooner Lovet Percock, for ing at present. Where there are more pelling places than one in an electoral district brings one passenger—Capt E S Perkins, each elector shall only be allowed to vote at She is consigned to Moody, Diets & Nelson. one, and that the one within the limits of at whose mile she will load with lumber for

which the property shall lie in respect of Iquiqui, Peru. A Good PICTURE SPOILED. - Eleven mem which he shall have registered. Any candidate; or an electer acting on his behalf, may bers of the Legislative Council were yesterday grouped and photographed by Messrs on the Register of Voters that he has not Green. Unfortunately the two ugly memvoted before during the electron within the of the Council posted themselves in the fore-

anything, or been promised anything either pockets and spoiled the picture—the plate directly or indirectly, is order to himse that transfer has reason to believe that trans or violence are Good News for the Good Templans.— The Spring Ridge Water Company bave had their dam raised four feet and the water now govers an area of fifteen acres. They placed in position yesterday a new pump which it is calculated will lift over 15,000 gallons per bour ; alterations having bee made in the engine fittings, cog-wheel gearing being substituted in the place of the belting which formerly transmitted the power of the engine to the pump-rod, and the whole of the arrangements put into thorough tepair.

ARRIVAL OF THE LOVET PEACOCK .- The fine American schooner Loyet Peacock, from San Francisco, with a cargo of general merchandise, consigned to R F Pickett & Co. arrived in the onter harbor last evening after a remarkable quick passage. She will come in with the tide this morning and commence desharging carge at the Hadons Bay Company's whart at 8 a.m.

MERITED HONOUR, - We aggerstand that the Queen has conferred apon His Excelleney Governor Musgrave the distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

SALUTE .- His Excellency the Governor visited H M S Seylla at E quimale yesterday and received the customary salute.

PASSED UP -The bark Shooting Star, for Nanaimo passed up yesterday.

Legislative Council.

(.notre Tuesday, March 7, 1871.

Council met at 1:30 plm. Present-The hon, Speaker, hon Attorney-General, hon Dr Helmoken, hon Or Carrall, Mr. Hamphreye, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Cornyall, Mr. DeCosmos, and Collector of Cantonson Mr. Cornyall Mr. Cornyally of Mr. Skinner, Mr. Nathan, Mr. Banater, notificities and banadasof Massaches classocies and nathanal statements of Massaches classocies and nathanal statements.

The Speaker read a message from Hiel Excellency the Governor enclosing, a bill to percet as errorsin the Courts Merger Orinance, was read , nated W ev a

The bill was read a first time. Also a message to regulate the election of nembers of the Legislative Council. TARY Read a first time; second reading set for

Thursday to be table to the whole of the content of

Mr Hampareye gaye notice of a molier for a bill to prevent bulls and stallions run ning at large during certain months in the

be laken into consideration.

Mr Cornwall, in the absence of the Begistrar General, gave dotice of a bill to amend the Electric Telegraph Ordinance. berton, the late Surveyer General of the the Corony of Vancouver Island, and with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the Corony of Vancouver Island, and with appears to be the rising sup, is the darling of the Mobiles and the regulars. Works of British Columbia, as well as the Vinoy differs from Trochu in not being letter. Also the after the properties a politician House the properties of the pro etter. Also, the after correspondence be- a politician. He is a brave old soldier, ween Mesers Drake, Jackson & Aikman and would be severe where his rival is and the Chief Commissioner of Lands and mild, pold where he is prudent.
Works and the hou the Colonial Secretary, We always depend on the foreigh

FIRE HOSE.

Orders were supended and the consideration of the Governor's message respecting the admission of the hose for the Victoria Fire Department, free of duty, was taken up.
Mr Nathan then moved for a bill providing that the daty on the hose be remitted.

STEAMERS,

factured in the colony to run on all roads in British Columbia without giving bonds or paying Mesers Beedy & Barnard any sum or strengthening bridges &c. 90919

SHERIFFS. Mr Hamphieys moved an address praying that His Excellency may be pleased to enquire into the accessity of Sheriffs and Deuty Sheriffs giving indemnity bonds and

The hop mever cited several cases of al-leged hardship wherein goods and chattels

jection to the enquiry, said it was usual for At Boulogne suramer the fishermans the Sheriff to give bould and the the Deputy wives and daughters; whose long bright Sheriff to give bonds to the Sheriff. The motion was carried.

Mr. Humphreys motion to ask leave to off their pretty faces, ungrugdingly introduce a Bill to provide compensation give the boucke d Orgille and seemed by mosopoly and exclusive right to ase Thomison's Road Steamers on the Yale Clinton Cariboo waggon road was called up and the hop member, after stating that he had been very ill and was, consequently, anable to prepare a bill, asked leave to postpone

the motion - Granted. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS' BILL House in Committee.

Hon Dr Carrall asked leave to withdraw qualification for members of the Council

Cosmoe, Bunster and Humphreys.
On motion of hop Dr Carrell, the Committee rose and reported the bill complete. and it was read a third time and passed. (1)
Council adjourned till Thursday next at o'clock, p.m.

Our French Letter.

FROM OUR SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT.

dant bedrining ABBEVILE, Lan 17,00 his annual allocation to the diplomatio of food has appeared during the last ten days body, and the world expected with a nothing less than wolf which is said under the name of Bismar & chicken. The only ances? Since he gave the Austrian ampearant is said that famous political box in the face, people looked foward to the meet on the last of January as an eccasion the defeccies of the season ingred well the design of the season ingred well. where something supplising might ton roast rate prime with roast rate no. Napoleon's smile—seldom he did necessity that forces these extrast to be plant. up. Napoleon's smile—seldom he did so, and in sort, as it he mocked himself controlled the world; his keit ed brows consternated it. To-day he is somere and solitary in a luxurious prison, reflecting perhaps, on the ruin he has left as a legacy to France. This New Year's day our thoughts are still fixed on Pail, but the season's discourse comes from Bordeaux, where Gambetta and unces to 50,000 patriots that forces these attractions are still between a selection of the most several wounded France. A large potato course comes from Bordeaux, where Gambetta and unces to 50,000 patriots that forces these attractions are still between a selection of the most severals wounded France. A large potato course comes from Bordeaux, where Gambetta and unces to 50,000 patriots that forces these attractions of the patriots are still between a selection of the most severals wounded France. A large potato was knocked down to a well-known basker for 10 frances. A pet James brought 500 frances and was presented to the course to be patrious. that the empire fell because it was an and was presented to the sick ward of the imposition, and lacked for base, truth and virtue. He expressed in thoughts who are too old or too lazy to work is many that that the part of the favorite pastimes with Parls and that breathe and words that buin, a belief that France will yet shake off her lounged a long time to study the philosophy invader, and become greater from the of patient resignation displayed by the Walle belief that France will yet shake off her miseries and disasters she has passed tonites in eathing nothing. But the sewers brough and must yet perhaps undergo. of Paris have been taken by the figamins,? through and must yet perhaps undergo. The ominous rumors are again com-

wish. It is set so multiles how long will Paris hold out as when she will considerentrop. Two sorties have failed but have not cowed the habitants. The loss of Monta Asron grieved, but has noted spirited them, and they still hope against hope tor armier of relief from the provinces. I But what is more painful than all is the news that Trochu is about becoming one more unfortolliant man, but no one questioned his which are occupied by mashings, on which being an hones, one questioned his are placed the wardrobe glories of her expenses in hones, one of the was brash majesty, and "shunted off" when not be enough to announce long ago be had a quired, into what may be called a wardrobe. The visitors decorate the lay figures with their coats, and many be called a wardrobe. or a bill to prevent bulls and stallions run-ling at large during certain months in the celculated the force of German tenacity On Thursday, Mr Hamphrey, gave notice and dogged, resistance, or Opinion in that he would move that the petitions of Paris is rapidly changing against him, the ishabitants of Lilloost and of W H Kay and the Temps, one of the few serious journale in the cityyoleads the gattacks. Pamphlets are hawked about the streets dentanting him all He camer conquer Mr Nathan That on Tuesday Le would impossibilities—he deserves but cannot Mr Nathan That on Tuesday he would dommand success. He is Governor of move that His Excellency the Governor be requested to send down copies of correspondence between James Lewe and J.D. Penal Government. He stands well with the berton, the late Surveyer General of the National Gnard, but Gen. Vinoy. who

in connection with a claim for a land war journals for the information of Abbeville being takens Up ato the prevent residents in the town know wothing of On motion of Mr Nathan the Standing the capitolation was few Dollans on ca longity pass by to demand stands Scotland where it did? For a menth he invader will have to face some serious encounters, the day for leasy victories have disappeared Thousands upon thousands of men are being " rapidly manufactured into soldiers. They are Mr Bunster gave natice of an address young and have the strawbacks of all asking His Excellency the Governor to seed raw troops till practice makes them down a bill to allow road steamers manuraw troops till practice makes them veterane. The Carmans are being largely reinforced also la The Landwebra men are occupying the conquired dis-triots and setting tree the men of bat-tle. Everywhere else there is a pushing forward of conlingents. The Moscow win er which has settled down on France is equally trying to both camps but most weeverery did the French They are not acoustomed to at as the Northmen, nor like them ever so well

leged hardship wherein goods and chatters prepared for the rigors of the reason.

were levied upon and sold illegally and the At Lyons the ladies of rank and Seconded by Mr Skinner.

The Attories General who had no on the poor workmen their little trinkets. golden earlogs are as much an rostitution as the snew-white caps that set

nen carriers, farmers, and holes | The Parisians hold bravely out. They | Jenioris MEREBY GIVEN seepers on the Vale Clinten-Carlboo magni may find fault with the Government gon toad, the value of whose property will for not making more vigorous onelaughte be partially or wholly destroyed in some on the enemy out they do not complain quence of the present Government having of the cold, the growing want the ingranted to Messrs Beedy and Barnard the greating sickness. Warm clothing creasing sickness. Warm clothing The clubs, some bold their proceedings openly others secretly, demand the and the Champs E ysees to be felled and given to the citizens; better trees perish thaif human lives. The Committee Hon Dr Carrall asked leave to withdraw of Defence are cuttle go down the trees the amendment prescribing the property in the Bols de Doulogue. Vincenness, uslification for members of the Council. The store and store will soon be heard Chorus et hear! from Mesers De among theorogeness trees of the Soulevards. Wooden particle, garden scats, deer panes and window as he are being used up to fire wood! The poor crowd closer tegether. They are welcome to deserted manehions, once halls of dezzing light, now cold as they are cheerless. No wonder fever is showing. Polimenary affections also attended and an an indicator level. The stoops, beliged to camp out camed have fires, and the steves need only make a monkery of heat. Their bread and wise they find to be frozen the water for in anos, nenw

Have events marched too quickly to force is to forgetfulness the New Year's found an unexpected supply of asses, and days at the Tuilleries, when the great miles: The latter are retained for work the Medicine Man sof Europe delivered former sent to be stanguered. A few article

ing in the Seine for gudgeon? I have often who with a a morsel of appetizing greasy balt The ominous rumors are again comand a small holk turn some some some by this
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There are permus who would botshike upon a mother's grave, and there are people surrender. The confidence is not so firm to the extent of her food resources. It is falt the sorties can only swell the semuch the more valuable. As Paris has list o dead, and the bessignts offer is never failed to be equal to demands for every thing, the number of letters already solds. thing, the number of letters already sold as picked up on the battle-field would represent the investing army three times over. Another,
I may call it amusement—is the visiting of
the apartments occupied by the Empress at
the Tuilleries, especially her dressing rooms.

These communicates with each other by an as a some minester with each other by an as a serieur and the sovereign people go up and down in the lift—the marry go-coands go round no longer in the Champs. Elysees be it remembered. Then in the rooms are a series of Cavinet Hailways, the carriages of which are accupied by massified, da which

The forts new being bombarded are chiefly defended by lawyers aditors and solicitors all voronteers. I hope they will all "cover themselves with glory"

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De MITTLE BOWDEN. THROUGH THE REgood that has been done me by you, one year ago, was
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I was supplied with an artificial palate which has given
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Kespectfully.

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The Artificial Patate. Card from Dr. of diBarnard.

Enror British Colonist. To a young and pardly initiated decisis or Surgeon, it have no decide the insection of an artificial paints to cover the bony faunts in a case like Mr. C. Herbers, may seem like the delicement of some great feat or event, but really him a year smaller things in itself, requiring little skilf on the part of the manufacturer amples by the addution of a relam palasis and uvula, he so restores the power of the young little skilf on the part of the manufacturer amples by the addution of a relam palasis and uvula, he so restores the power of the young little skilf on the part of the manufacturer amples by the addution of a relam palasis and uvula, he so restores the power of the young little skill on the part of the manufacture of the meading of the sentence he may little articulate. I happen to be well posted in the case of Wr. Herber and was the first lends; he consulted therefore in the case of Wr. Herber and was the first lends; he consulted therefore in the case of Wr. Herber and the in a tate for taking in impression, he called on me a couple of weekfar, months sub-requestly, at which time I get only took as impression of his mouth but iget up a race surface of the same in plaster, but thin a gutta-percha pafate with return palati and avula attached, which he wore sticutified city for an hour or two and their returned to tell me that he was a cataland that his a speech and swallowing were improved thereby, that as soon as his brother should arrive from San Francisco he would give me the manufacture of an artificial palate for him. I He case is not the worst I, ever aw or of which it have hitherto take an impression of his mouth taken be also as a shift 2, belone mills Bowden was thought over saw the light. took an impression of his mouth taken be per trade and only "Dr. Mills Bowden" was found an insention. I do not believe from my convergation with the part rate and only "Dr. Mills Bowden" was found an insention in the columns of the violoris calesting.

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C. Strouss official gentleman two words

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ralimis jadwLABRISTon a Jgoba bigow Mesers CROSSE & BLACKWEITL London, and Iwas

sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to gass bus TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT And on the 30th of the same month, for

SELLING SPUBIOUS ARTICLES s ring Eabèls in initiation of Mesers GROSSE & BLACK!

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

JAUTION .- Anyone SELLING SPURIOUS OILMEN'S JAUTION.—Anyone SELLLING SPUBIOUS OILMEN'S STORES, nider Grosse & Blackwell's name, will be liable to the same punishment; and will be vigorously prosecuted. But the same punishment and will be vigorously prosecuted by Rutchasers are recommended to examine all mosts carefully before taking delivery of them. The GRNUINE manufactures of Measure Crosse & Blackwell may be and from EVERY Measure Crosse & Blackwell may be and from EVERY Measure Crosse & Blackwell may be and the same of Measure Crosse & Blackwell may be and the same of Measure Crosses & Blackwell may be and the same of Measure Crosses & Blackwell may be and the same of Measure Crosses & Blackwell may be and the same of th

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An Impartial Opinion.

It is so seldom that any one meets with an impartial opinion from an American writer or politician upon apy matter appertaining to the Dominion of Canada or for the matter of that, to anything British, that we may be pardoned for availing ourselves of an instance just brought to our notice. In December last the proprietor of the New York Herald sent a Special Commissioner to Ottaws for the purpose of making enquiry into the fishery question. The Report of the Commissioner was published in the New York Herald. and has since taken these form of es phamplet; a copy of which we have before us It is evident from the Report that the Herald's Commissioner went to Ottawa with a sincere desire to enter upon his work in as honest and impartial spirit, not, as is too often the case with his countrymen, with a preordinate determination, so to speak, to look at everything from an American point of view, and through the highly colored glass of national prejudice. I could also appear from a persual of the Report that the Herald was fortunate in the choice of a gentleman to undertake a mission at once impatant and delicate. We shall offer an extract from what may be regarded as the preatory part of the Report :

Herald and much law and much la Herald and myself a reception most, cour-teens and friendly on the past of the Administration. They expressed the greatest satisfaction that the leading journal of America should have specially commissioned "a gentleman to bear their statements and views upon the very important subjects in question. and thus offered them such a medium of reaching the American public with a full statement of all the facts of their case as could not be obtained in any other way. I have been favored with long and protracted interviews in these matters by the very distinguished and cultivated Dominion Premier, Sir John A Macdonald, as well as by Sir Francis Hincks, the Finance Minister, the Hon S L Tilley, the Minister of Castoms, the Hon J Howe, Secretary of State for the Provinces and especially the Hen Peter Milchell, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, whose department is more particularly concerned with these matters. I have had the privilege of full and a note discussion with all these gentlemen—and especially with the last—of the distinuity that has arisen, and I think it impossible to speak too highly of the energy and lucidity and fullness with which the whole subject was stated by them on behalf of their govern ment. Your space would not allow that I should particularize the conversations I held with each of these statesmen upon the fisheries and St Laurence questions. Much of the ground moreover, was naturally gone over again with alt of them. It will, therefore, be convenient that I should throw my report into the form of a diatogue between dual whom I will call "the Dominion statesman." And your readers may be sure that what is here attributed to that individual is the accurate representation of collective views and statements of the gentlemen whom I have specified, whose studies of these questions seemed to be equally comprehensive, The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, although in departmental charge of them, did not excel has colleagues in the fallness of bis knowledge and retudies of these important tepice. And whatever view the American public may take of the matters which I have the honor to report, I can at least testify that the action of the Domin-ion Government has been taken by a group of official gentleman whom, after long personal experience of etatesmen and governe ments, I can pronounce equal to any in the thoroughness and care with which they de their business of governing a great community. Indeed, I have never conversed with any statesmen who seemed so theroughly masters and authorities in their work.

If the United States Government would adopt a policy somewhat similar to that of the Herald in this instance. and assuming equal discretion in the selection of agents there would be less contemptuous and impertinent speering at Canadian Statesmen and Canadian institutions. Careful and impartial investigation might even lead our neighbers to think that they had some hing to learn and copy from a country it has become too much their habit to underrate and despise.

Friday, March 10th. AN OVERPLOWING EXCHEQUER When Sir Francis Hincks accepted the position of Pinance Minister of the Dominion we took occasion to express the opinion that Canada was fortunate in securing the services of a statesman of such ability, In assuming the duties of his office, Sir Francis had to contend with considerable prejudice and with the bitter opposition of an old antagonistic party. We are glad to observe that these have begun to yield before the growing full sence of his undoubled ability, This session Sir his undoubled ability, This session Sir Francis comes before Parliament with a sarplus revenue of over four millions. This by no means inconsiderable surplus it is proposed to fund for railway purposes; and it is the intention of the Government to lower the Custems Tariff in such a degree as will reduce the revenue derived therefrom to the extent of one million a year. This reduction will be perceptibly felt in the rate of duties, and it supplies a conclusive reply to the repested assertion of those in our own Legislature who, in opposing the adoption of the Canadian Tariff, said that the policy of the Dominion Government was to raise the Customs Tariff instead of reducing it.

and we Legislative Council.

THURSDAY, March 9, 1871. Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present—The hop Speaker, hop Attorney-General, hop Dr Heimeken, Mr Humphreys, Mr Nelson, Mr Pemberton, Mr O'Reitly, Mr Alston, Mr Nathan, Mr Banster,

Monas Asses ground, bn Almessage was read from His Excellency the Governor assenting to the Road Appellant Bill; Thomson's Road Steamer Bill; Customs Amendment Bill; and Fireman's

COURTS MERGER ORDINANCE. Hon Attorney General moved the second

reading of this bill.

Mr Nathan, seconded by hon Dr Helmcken. apposed the second reading and the bill was thrown out.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS BILL. This bill was read a second time and ordered to be committed after the Orders of

BULLS AND STALLIONS Mr Humphreys' motion for a bill to prevent bulls and stallions running at large during certain seasons of the year was pass-

Mr Humphrys' petition from the resi-dents of Lilloost with respect to holding Court was, on motion of the bon Attorney General, referred to the Executive.

PETITION FROM W H KAY. On motion of Mr Humphrays this petition was referred to the Executive. TELEGRAPH.

Mr Alston asked leave to bring in a bill to amend the law relating to Electric Telegraphs, which he considered just, preper and equitable. The object of the bill is to extend the law now relating to Vancouver Island over the whole colony and to compel Telegraph Companies to charge a spiform rate and in case of dispute to settle the same by arbitration. For the information of the Conneil he would state that the present law prevents agents from divulging the contents of messages, and to send messages in regular

The bill was read a first time and ordered to be read a second time on Tuesday.

ROAD STRANERS.

Mr Bunster moved that His Excellency the Governor send down a bill to allow all road steamers manufactured in this coleay to run on all roads in British Colbmbia without giving bonds or paying Messra Beedy & Bareard any sum for strengthening bridges, etc. The hos mover referred to the machine of Mr Hendry, now constructing, which he said would be in reaning order in five

Hon Speaker said the motion was out of order, His Excellency baving just assented to a measure which says, bonds must be given. Therefore the motion was abourd Mr Bunster-What I consider right and proper can never be aboutd.

Hon Speaker-Very well : I rule it out of After a short consultation with Mesars De-Cosmos and Hamphreye, Mr Bunster said

be would strike out that part relating to Hon Speaker-Well, of what use is the motion, then? There is no law to prevent road steamers funning now. a should

Mr Humphreys said the motion tended to protect home industry. Mr Bunster rose to speak— Hon Dr Helmckes suggested that the hon Speaker had already decided the motion

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Mr Bunster—I beg your pardon, sir! I don't so understand it.

Hon Speaker—Address the chair, if you please.

Mr Bunster—I am doing so. Now I say that those inventors are men of industry and energy. I feet so keen the advantageathat will accrue if foreign steamers are run off that I want these men protected. I want the House to give its decision on this matter. The House ought to decide whether or not it is out of order. His Excellency is not able to go about and see for himself and the House ought to shew kim the value of this local and eriginal machine. I hope the House will let it run free.

Hon Speaker—What do you wish put!.

Mr Bunster—That His Excellency will let all road steamers run on the roads in the Colony.

Hon Colonial Secretary—There is no occasion; they already have the right.

Mr Bunster—I differ with you. [a laugh.)

Hon Attorney General—It has already been decided that Beedy & Barnard shall have the privilege of running road steamers from one year. To enable their steamers to run the proprietors will be put to an expense in altering the roads and keeping than in repair and any other persons putting on road steamers will be required to bear a portion of that expense.

Mr Bunster—I think gentlemen of enterprise and energy ought to be protected in a work that is going to revolutionize the world—going to revolutionize steam. I would not care if it tore up every road in the colony, if it was a good thing. It will revolutionize steam. If would not care if it tore up every road in the colony, if it was a good thing. It will revolutionize steam. If would not care if it tore up every road in the colony, if it was a good thing. It will revolutionize steam. If would not care if it tore up every road in the colony, if it was a good theme.—How? Over the water? (I anghter) Mr Bunster—No, sir! In the water. And mattend oil taking the steam and triffe. Mr Speaker, we have

Mr Bunster—No, sir In the water. And instead of taking average set to Cariboo as new, you will do t in a day and a half for a trifle. Mr Speaker, we have not these men of bright genius among as and they ought to be encouraged.

Mr Becompass contended that the metion was not out of order, and the Speaker laid the motion before the House, which ruled it out.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS BILLIQUE Bud bo Council went into committee on this bill, Mr Pemberton Clause 1 was passed with a verbal amendment.
In clause 2 Mr Humphreys moved to preclude Stipenliary Magistrates and constables from acting as return-

Hon Attorney-General did not think the hon member had made out a case and opposed the amendment, which was lost and the clause passed. Clause 5 Physicians and Surgeons, Post-Masters, or

was lost and the clause passed.

Clause 5.—Physicians and Surgeons, Post-Masters, or persons 60 years of age and upwards, need not act as returning officers.—Passed.

Clauses 6 and 7, relating to returning efficers and writs of election; were passed.

Clauses 8 to 27 pussed without amondment.

Clauses 28, by which candidates are prevented from empleying cetinsels, agents, atterneys or clerks. Mr De Cosmos excepted.

Hon Attorney General sale it would afford persons who had a little money an equal chance with persons who had agreat deal.

The clause was postponed.

After passing 45 clauses the committee rose and the Council adjourned till Friday at 1 pm.

SCRNE AT THE COUNCIL -Yesterday afternece, shortly after the Legislative Council had met, a young woman appeared at the bar and attempted to enter at the gate, The messenger met the young weman-who was recognized as one of the Misses Millsand requested her to withdraw. She then said she had 'as petition to propose,' which she placed in the messenger's hands. He returned it to her, whereupon she threw it upen the table and walked into the lobby. The document was afterwards again area turned to her and she left the Council, protesting against its 'isjustice.'

County Court. (Before Mr Justice Pemberton.)

T-inestal . Thursday, March 9th. Land ve Davis - An action to recover amount of promissory note with interest. Judgment for plaintiff for \$311 with costs. COPPERMAN VS SCHULTZ -An action detention and not taking care of goods left in charge for safe Reeping: M Postponed until

The following cases were postponed: Buating ve Beaven, Targoose and others ve White, Hart vs Webster, Marwick va Willis

WHAT SHLINESS !- On Tuesday mosning we stated in effect that a baker's dozen of vagabends, who were expatriated for effences against society on the American side, had arrived in town, and advised citizens generally to look out for them. The police were privately notified to the same effect by the authorities on the other side. It appears, however, that some persons who certify to their own respectability have taken umbrage at the paragraph, and in yesterday's Standard declare that they were not of those who were expatriated. To carry the thing a little further, when a paper has occasion to say that a thief has been arrested it will be necessary for every honest man in town to print s card announcing that he has no connection with the culprit!

THE MURDER OF THE MAYOR OF TABOGA The Gaceta de Panama of Feb 2d publishes a note dated 31st December last in Bogota from the Secretary of the Interior and Foreign Relations, directed to the Secretary of the State Government here, announcing that the National Executive has approved of the proceedings taken by the authorities with respect to the conflict which arose between the orew of H M S. Zealous and certain citigens of the Island of Taboga, and that the sum of \$5000 should be exacted from the British Government on behalf of the family of the deceased Alcalde, Fuentes. Also that s demand be made that the sailors concerned in the row should be given up to the Colembian authorities to be submitted to trial.

THE TELEGRAPH BILL. - The bill now before the Legislature under this title, should it become law, would have the effect of cutting British Columbia off from telegraphic communication with the outside world, which undoubtedly is the object of its promoter. It is the most extraordinary, inquisitorial and impudent piece of special legislation ever laid before a British legislature. It is difficult to understand how a gentleman of Mr Alston's intelligence and legal knowledge could have been a party to its introduction.

Tas North Pacific Railroad Company have ust issued their map for the purpose of selling their bonds. This map shows that the company have decided to make Bellingham Bay the termions; and it is estimatory to learn that that question is settled. The map may be seen by calling at the Auction Rooms of Mr Lumley Franklin, Yates street. We notice that Harper's Weekly also contains a map in which Bellingham Bay is laid down as the terminus.

RESIGNATION OF THE N. B. MINISTRY -It will be seen by reference to our Canadian was to- Mail Summary that the New Brunewick Mioistry has resigned and a new one has been formed. The new Ministry is one in which the Government of Sir John A Macdonald will find a staspeb backing.

> FROM NANAINO, - The schooner Black Diamond, with a cargo of coal for R Brodrick & Co, arrived from Nanaimo yesterday at moon. There were poships either at the pils of quarry. The Isabel lelt Nanaimo yesterday with a cargo of coal for Pert REGISTRATION OF VOIERS BILL. bossowel

> WHISKY SELLING .- Michael Darcey, for selling whickey to an Indian, was yesterday convicted and seatenced to pay a fine of \$250, leviable by distress, or in default of payment to suffer six mosths' imprisonment and to work in the chalagang.

Good Naws .- A bill to abolish the daty on all foreign coal has passed the United States House of Representatives, The dealers in the United States have combined and put coal up to \$20 per t'n. 'How is that fer high ?'

LONDON QUARTERLY:-This old and tried friend comes to us with undiminished freshness and interest. Nay, these virtues would arem to increase with the lapse of years. The present issue has a number of interesting papers on warious subjects, foremost among which stand 'One National Defences. Count Bismarck, 'The Invasion of France,' and 'Political Lessons of the War.'-Te be had at Hibben & Co's bookstore, Govern ment street.

MERCHANT's LINE .- The Victoria agents of this old-established line advertise a great reduction in the rate of freight which they will take as low as any other line. Mr Wm Pickett, at San Fran isco, the founder of the line, is a commission buyer of many years' experience and will attend to the purchase and disposal of goods with his customary taithfulness and assiduity.

THE lumber market at San Francisco is very much depressed. Stocks are full and a preposition is pending among the fifteen dealers to dispatch no more ships to Puget Sound for lumber for the space of thirty days, so as to lower the stock.

FREIGHT by sailing vessels from San Francisco to this pert has dropped to a very low

Twe bark Carib, for the diamond diggings, was to leave San Francisco on the 7th inst. fall or not fall.

THE two additionel road ateamers were landed yesterday from the Pacific. at lating prosperity.

Return of the Steamer Otter from Skeena River.

The steamer Otter, which left here for Skeens River on the 22d February, returned to this port yesterday. She arrived at Skeena Sunday afternoon the 26th, having called at Namaimo. Alert Bay, Fort Rupert and Bella Bella on the way. The passengers (26 in number) and freight were landed next day. There were about twenty miners at Skeenamonth who had wintered there. The weather had been mild for some time back, but the day the Otter arrived a heavy snowsterm and S E gale set in and continued until the steamer left.

A man named Spence, who had charge of Woodcock's sloop Yellow Lane, was drowned about the 15th February at Skeena by the upsetting of his cance while attempting to ret on board his vessel. About the same time a canoe going from Metlakahtla to the Skeens was upset and five Indians drowned. Mr Parker, formerly Customs officer at Tongass, and who has lived at Skeena since last Spring, shet himself in the hand by the accilental discharge of his revolver. Mesers Cunningham and Hankin have com-

nenced putting up a large store. On Tuesday, the 28th February, the Otter eft for Metlakahtla, where she discharged s large quantity of freight for Mr Dunean; and next day proceed to Fort Simpsen. Returning she left Fort Simpson March 3d, Bella Bella on the 5th, Fort Rupert on the 6th and Conox on the 8th.

The ship Shooting Star was outside Na na mo harbor on Wednesday afternoon. Four men intended starting up the Skeens on the ice, taking their provisions on tohogans. Mr Hankin would leave in a few days for the Forks of Skeena by way of

Nass River. The Otter experienced strong gales, with sleet and rain, ever since leaving Napaimo. She was hove to fer five hours in the Gulf of Georgia. MURRAY'S BARBRY. - This cotablishment

has been sold to Mr A W Piper by its late

proprietor, Mr N C Murray, who, after a

long and successful business career in this

celony, is about to emigrate to the diamond

fields of South Africa. IN FULL BLAST .- It will be seen by reference to a notice elsewhere that the Hastings Saw Mill at Burrard Inlet is now in full blast and prepared to fill orders en the shortest notice.

COL Fester .- This gentleman has arrived at Gambia and has received an appointment from Gevernor-General Kennedy as magistrate at £450 per annum.

THE steamer Grappler towed the back Finzel down to the Royal Roads yesterday from the Hastings mills. The Finzel will sail in a few days for Valparaiso.

THE H B bark Princess Royal was loading at London at last advices. A ship for Sproat & Ce was appounced to follow the Princes Royal,

Tower Out .- The steamer Otter towed the ship Prince of Wales down to Race Rocks yesterday afterneon, en route to Port-

SATLED. The brig Robert Jones, 287 tons, consigned to Jacion, Rhodes & Co of this him. city, with a full cargo, sailed from Deal on

THE schooner Lovet Peacock, Capt Guatalsen, came to the H B Co's wharf yesterday and is now discharging freight.

DRUNK,-Charley, an Indian, for indulging in the ardent and behaving unseemly was vesterday arraigned and fined \$5.

A LETTER from A Watson, Esq. formerly Treasurer of Vancouver Island, announces that he has been appointed manager of a large manufacturing establishment at Leith, Scotland, where he will permanently reside.

THE steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New Westminster. She carried 30 passengers and a good freight.

A Leconorive bas been ordered for th Dunamuir & Diggle soal mine.

Our San Francisco Letter.

(PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3rd, 1871. The a rival of the barkentine Lolu from Queen Charlotte Island with a cargo of 345 tons of astbracite soal, the first of the kind ever shipped to this market from the Pacific coast, has had a better effect in directing the capaitlists to the vast resources of British Columbia than anything that the colony has yet devised. A sample of the coal has been on exhibition at the Merchant's Exchange for the last two weeks, and is acknowledged by the dealers to be equal to the best kind of Lackawass. Viewed from a California etandpoint this discovery very important one. Hitherto all our hard or anthracite coal has been imported from domestic Atlantic ports, the freight former ly costing from \$15 to \$18 per ton, though within a year or two it has been brought for less. The bigh price of the article has had a depressing influence on the infantile manafacturing interests of the State, consequent. ly the prespect of a new source of supply within easy distance of this port and at a price far below Eastern rates, is hailed by manufacturers as an unexpected piece el good fortune. The anticipated repeal of the tariff on foreign coal, the bill for which purpose has already passed the House of Representatives, will remove the last discrimination in favor of kastern shippers, and should enable Nansimo to have almost compiete control over the Californian market Very little Australian coal now somes here as the margin for freight is too small, so that taking it altogether it is evident that British Columbia has an excellent chance, to obtain a comparative monopoly in one efothe most essential articles to California's

DE DAVID WALKER,

who was for many years a resident of Vice toria, left for Washington yesterday to report as scientific officer of the United States Exploring Expedition towards the North Pole under Capt Hall, whose works on Arc. tic travel will be familiar to most readers. He was selected on account of his previous Arctic experience, having been fermerly surgeon of the Fox on the celebrated Mo. Cliptock expedition which was the means of bringing to light so many traces of the fate of Sir John Franklin. Dr Walker bas been in the U S Army for the past six years, and has been stationed pretty nearly all over this coast.

STEAMER FOR VICTORIA.

The steamship Prince Alfred, a new ves. sel recently constructed at a cost of \$40.000 for the Central American trade, was purchased last week by Mr Resenfield of this city, and it is understood that she will run between here and Victoria, brieging ceal from Nanaimo each return trip.

CAPITAL FOR CARIBOO. I had a conversation a few days ago with Mr Lane, one of the projectors of the enterprise for draining the Meadows. Since Mr Lane's return from British Columbia he has been doing his best to direct the attention of capitalists to the chances that the colony effers for profitable investments, and the result of his influence has been a promise from some of our moneyed men that they will accompany him to Cariboo in about a month hence, and inspect for themselves the mineral resources of that region. Mr. Lane has implicit faith in the continued prosperity of the Cariboo district, and believes that quartz mising will soon become a promipent interest there. Two or three more such energetic and influential men, and it would not be long before some of the Eoglish capital that is now floating with such a steady stream into this state would be diverted to British Columbia.

THE BRITISH RESIDENTS

of San Francisco intend to celebrate the approaching marriage of the Marquis of Lerne and the Princess Louise by a grand dinner and ball. No date is yet fixed for the festivities though it is understood that the evening of the marriage will be the one selected. Somehow or other there is such a want of harmony amongst the British residents of this city that it is never sale to predict that any attempt to keep up a national event will be a success. The British Benevolent Society is supposed to be the nucleus round which the British residents gather, and it is also supposed to be the originator of all plans for promoting our national observances, but unfortunately it is not at all representative in its organization, so that instead of becoming as it might eave done, a powerful so ciety for good and a means of promoting social intercourse, ite ability is confined to relieving the urgent wants of the necessitous, and it has become in fact a mere auxillary to the SauFrancisce Benovolent Society. A proposal has con mooted and received with much favor, to form a St George Club, having for its object he advancement of good feeling and the furtherance of friendship amongst those ofHer Majesty's subjects who reside in California. The Irish, Germans, Scotch and Welsh have kindred organizations, and they are producive of much good, but unless one happens to be a Scotchman or a Cambrian as well as a Britisher, the latter societies are closed to

TOA GA STREET SETCRM.

Monday the 21st of February, will long be memorable as the date of the most remarkble sterm that has been experienced in San Francisco since the American occupation. The afternoon of Monday was gloomy and lowering, and soon after dark a few large raissdrops, the avant couriers of the coming tempest, began to fall. By nine e'clock it was pouring heavily, but nothing out of the regular course of an ordinary winter rain. It was not until after ten o'clook that things began to grow 'abnormal,' and then the windows of Heaven were opened and vast sheets of water descended in a furious deluge. Then the tempest arose in all its might, as suddenly as if the Ruler of the whirlwind had spoken in omnipotent voice, and the whole city trembled and shook with the strength of the hutricene. At midnight there burst over the affrighted town a sound to which California ears are pasacoustomed, and spread almost as much terror as the dreaded earthquake. Peal after peal of thunder rolled and reverberated from one end of the peninsular to the other, and vivid flashes of forked lightning succeeded each other with such rapidity that earth and sky seemed glowing with fire. Seon afterwards the fury of the storm culminated; the driving rain changed to volleys of hail, the roar of the wind was intensified into a terrible howl and the crash of awnings, signs, outhouses, chimnies and other unsubstantial gear was almost continuous. At ten minutes past twelve an unfinished three story brick building was blown down, crushing in wooden house that stood next door, and killing five of the unfortunate residents. It was the universal verdict that San Francisco had never witnessed such a storm before, and the universal verdict was a true one.

AMTISEMENTS. Mr W S Sebright Green has been giving lectures upon "Glamour and Mysteries," il-lustrated by Pepper's Ghost illusion. The entertainments were not a success. John B Gough, the famous temperance erator, is coming this way in a fortnight under engagement to deliver eighteen lectures, for which he receives \$4.900.

It is believed here that the visit of the President in May has no other object than to secure what popularity he can, and thus encourage his supporters to rally vigorously for the Autumnal conflict. President Grant is not particularly popular just now, and his visit might awaken a little useful enthusiasm. Ex-Colonist.



Dissolution of Copartnership. HE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO fore existing under the firm name of Pickett & Harison having expired by limitation is this day dissolved J. W. Harrison is hereby authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation and close up the unsettled account due to and by the firm.

JNO. W. HAPRISON. San Francisco, March 1, 1871.

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The Weekly British Galonist.

Wednesday March 15th 1871

Removal of the Coal Duty.

The passage of a Bill by the United States House of Representatives for the repeal of duty on foreign coal is a matter of far too great importance to this Colony to be passed over by doubtless know, Anthratic coal enters the United States duty tree, but Bituninous coal encounters a daty of \$1,25 per ton. This duty, together with the dearne s of living and the consequent dearness of laber, has tended to place the eminently unsatisfactory and precarious condition. Owing mainly to these two consistence our coal interests have had an emount of easily an the Registrar, to de so by unequal struggle for a foothold in a postporting the second reading of the Bill for market we should have controlled; and market we should have controlled; and market we should have conditions we have recently seen these conditions of the Ball to postitive discussion the motion culmisate in the most lamentable of all culmisate in the most lamentable of all ferms, viz, a 'strike' amongst the coal ferms, viz, a 'strike' amongst the coal miners, with all its disastrous results. The removal to the first and greatest obstacle of the prosperous and profitable development of the immense coal fields doubted that with a free market in San Francisco we shall enjoy a practical monopoly of that market. The inferior quality of the coal found in American territory on this coast left that article ill able to compete with the superior coal and unmanly. Agreat many people came of British Columbia, notwithstanding that the former had the advantage of the former had the advantage of it was wrong to denive them. supreme satisfaction, for it cannot bed that the former had the advantage of the presence of having a good spree. the duty, while the greater distance of the Australian coal fields must at all times throw the balance immensly in our favor. It cannot be doubted such occasion. At the last election there therefore that with the removal of the our favor. It cannot be doubted therefore, that with the removal of the therefore, that with the removal of the was no drunkeness or diserces and the next therefore, that with the removal of the was no drunkeness or diserces and the next personal districtions and the conducted on a larger scale and with greater vigor, but the Dinamuir Mine will share the exhibitanting influences of by the change, and other mines will doubted and ever swelling output. Thus one of our mest important industries will be raised from its present condition of instance of the second dostacle must not istence of the second dostacle must not industries. The anormous tax upon both mest and drink imposes and error in a feeling of the second dostacle must not the series of the second dostacle must not industries. The anormous tax upon both mest and drink imposes and error in a feeling of the second obstacle must not the series of the second dostacle must not industries. The anormous tax upon both mest and drink imposes and error in a feeling of the second obstacle must not the series of the second dostacle must not industries. The second obstacle must not must not must still million to the second dostacle must not must not must still million to the second dostacle must not must not must still millions to the second dostacle must not must not must still millions to the second of the second dostacle must not must not

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THE NEW ENGLISH GUN IS PICCORDECED 160 trials the enormous cherge of 130 posses of uniting. The elections would only seme once pender propelling a ball of 700 pounds to in four years and he thought Hotel respectively at a velocity of 1,345 lest per sesons, could not soft much from being that up was shifted without he slightest symptoms one day during his time. There was no whatever of strain. No like smalless and a seson whatever of strains. There was no charge was ever before burne inside of a seson whatever why the bounds should not shirt in a power the projection. most formidable in the world. At the recent cannon. In power the projectives are more than equal to any duty they could be called pon to preferm efloat. The water-lies belt of the Hercules would be pierced by them at a thousand yards, and the Konig Withklin penetrated completely at very considerably more than twice that range. The velocities attained with the lower charges of 75 pounds and 100 pounds of powder were respectively 1,160 and 1,250 feet the penetrative power of the projectifus with even the latter charge being so great that an armor plate of thirteen inches in thackness. would buty just suffice to arrest them at

dose quarters.

PERSONAL - Amongst those going away by the San Prancisco steamer loadly ste Dr Powell, Mrs. Powell and Mise Bracke. Dr Powell goes on a visit to Canada, intending to return in the course of six or eight weeks. He has resided in this community since 1862, and so closely has he become identified with its history, so completely intermoven with its interests, that even a temporary absence is invested with no little importance. For some time a member of the Legislature, at all times the friend of the needy and the suffering, and the willing as liberal promoter of every good cause and patriotic enterprise t a consistant and 600-stant friend and advocate of Confederation from first to last, Dr Powell ranks amongst our most valued and esteemed citizens, and we do but give form to the sentiment in this community when we wish him and to se who go with him a pleasant journey and a

speedy and safe return.

Legislative Council.

FRIDAY, March 10, 1871. Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present—The aco Speaker, hos Attorney-General, bos Dr

Helmcken, Mr Hamphreys, Mr Nelson, Mr Cornwall, Mr O'Reilly Mr Alston, Mr Nathan, hen Collector of Ousterns, Mr Cornwall, Mr Buosier, Mr De Common. NOTIONS OF MOTION.

Mr. Hamphreys to move on the 14th March That all the votes and names for and against this Colony to be passed over by a all the amendments appertaining to see 3 mere paragraph. As the reader will in the Registration of Voters Bill be printed DEPUTY REGISTERS'S SALARY BILL

Hon Attorney General said although the second reading of the Bill was refused year creatile did not prevent the Hones from taking turbor action. They error the Bill seed to remode with a clerical con which was a clerical con which was the Deputy Register. General the name dearness of British Columbia in an salary as the Registrar. It was competent nowever, for this Council, if they desired that the Deputy should receive the same

Mr Nevben moved that the second reading

The Council went into committee on the development of the immense coal fields Bill to regulate the election of members of this Colony may well be halled with the Legislature. The clauses from 71 to 98 were passed without debate. Clause 98

therefore, that with the removal of the was no drunkeness of disarder and the next

to take cars of themselves and should be allowed to judge for themselves what they head drink. Beides it he of the bost-trom California, Portland or the Sound

Dr. Helmoken would vote for the clause as amended by the Atterney General He thought the hardship spoken it was very willing. The elections would only some ouce

The Atterney General's amendment was

put and lest. a sound and was put and carried—6 for and 5 against.

The remainder of the clause was then passed and the committee rose and reported the bill complete.

The Obtacil accepted the report, and on motion ather bill was read a third time and

proy expenditure in which Canadabeenic volved baria versus of \$800.

A message from His Excellency the Gove orger submitting to the Council a bill to prevent blibery and trading at pleations. The bill was read a first time and ordered to be read a second time on Tuesday.

Ted JELEGRAPH BILL Mr Nathan saked if the House would be supplied with the Pelegraph Bill.
Hoo Speaker said the bill was not printed.
A discussion ensued as to whether the
House had voted to have the bill printed. Council adjourned till Tuesday next at o'clook pom. The

For Cativorsia. The following names were not be the passage on the Pacific lest evening is W Harrison, Owen Thoron L. Wolf, Dr I. W Rowell and wite, Miss K Branks, Mrs McGreavy, Mrs T Wright, M Lewid George Travis Geo Grent

was de sente gar law betsteen est saauque of Kimberly assured Mr Campbell inat unining

Masonic .- At the Quarterly Communican tion of the District Grand Linge, held on the

evening of the 9th inst, at Freemason's Hall, Victoria, B C, the followingnamed afficers were appointed and invested for the ansuing year by the R W D & Master Robert Butneby; R. W. Henry Holorook Deputy D. G. M., R. W. Henry Nathau, jr (re-appointed) D. S. G.W., R.W. Jno Marray (W.M. Usion Lodge No 399, New Westminster) D. J. G. W. V. W. Rev F Gribbell (re-appointed) D G Chaphain, V W Lumley Franklin (re-elected) D G Treasurer, VW Geo Pearkis [re-appointed] D G Registrer, VW Thomas Shotbolt] W M British Columbia Ledge No 1187] D G Sec-British Colombia Lodge No 1101 D South Colombia Lodge No 1101 D South Colombia Lodge No 1090 D S U D, W Ebenezat Brown D J G D, W Bichard Lawis D G Superintendent of Works, W J Ragazzoni D G Okal After our best wishes and expressing our thanks to the liberal patronage which serviced for more than to the liberal patronage which period, we have been been controlled to the liberal patronage which period, we have been been controlled to the liberal patronage which period, we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period, we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage with the liberal patronage with the liberal patronage which period we have been controlled to the liberal patronage with liberal patronage with liberal

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise, Captain Swanson, arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon bringing the following passengers:—Mr Dewdney and wife terms! This is a rare opportunity for men with means, of expense, J. Webster, C. Nicholson, C. Scott for effered. W Herring, J Simpson.

A LARGE MERTING OF GERMANS WAS beld last evening at the Bank Exchange Saloen, when it was arranged to give a dinner and ball on the 22nd spet. Committees were sppointed to carry out the wish of the meet-

NEW WESTMINSTER .- The Land Office is ully occupied with applications for land The Municipal Council are making coneiderable street improvements ... Cattle are dging remarkably well on the Lower Fraser. ... Peach trees are in blossom

BURRARD INLET ROAD-Mr T Spence returned yesterday. The repairs to the Barand Inlet Road are nearly complete and a small party only is left to finish up the work, THE ship Clarendon sailed for Burrard Inlet

PROBLEGATION-The Legislative Council, it is ramored, will be prorogued in the course of ten or twelve days.

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British Columbia.

QUESNELLE, March 10-The following is from the Cariboo Sentinel of March 4th; WILLIAM CREEK .- The Forest Rose Co washed 56oz last week. Their new shaft hash been completed and will be ready for working with the steam engine as soon as they can get water. The Ballarat Co washed 320z. They commenced washing on the surface, but were compelled to stop and resume recking on account of the difficulty experienced in keeping the water running. The Barker and Cariboo Cos have not been

doing much. The Jenkins Co last week

GROUSE CREEK The Talisman Co have Commenced prospecting the deep channel.

LIGHTNING CAREAGE The Spenser Co made about wages last week. The Lightning Co are preparing to sink a new shaft.

VAN WINKLE CREEK .- The McCormick Co have completed their bedrock tunnel and struck into gravel. They are getting ready

Weather clear and warm, snow and ice disappearing fast, side hills getting bare.

missw bas Europe.

BRUSSELS, March 9. The Belgian Govern ment have appointed three persons to consult with the Municipality of Sedan to take measures for the disinfection of the neighboring hatel falds and removing the carcasses of horses from the Meuse to prevent epidemic when

the river gets low. No disturbances are reported in Paris to-day.

It stated that the Assembly will commence its session at Yamalles on Sunday. London, March 10-The Grand Dake of Baden has returned to Carleshue

A telegraph special from Paris says there is confined agreement. The National Guards are see for gibly to dissolve the Assembly. Gen Vinoy threatens to bring a large ferce against the Guards. DIEPPE, March 10-The Mobiles who

arrived to day were discharged.

There will be review of 40.000 troops at
Rouen to nortow.

Paris, March 5—The attempted substitution of the tri-color for the red flag on the column of July by sailors caused a distur-

baron Barude, Gen Cailley, Le Maukeid and Nielergue are appointed plenipotentiaries

of France to negotiate the final terms of The Dac de Noville is appointed French ambassader to St Petersburg and the Count De Nougva minister to Constantinople. The Journal Officiale declares in favor of a

Republic as the best form of Government for France and urges the people not to disturb the public order, for the sole hope of

France is in tranquility.

Paris, March 10—The situation at Mont Matro is another sed, but the rest of the city is quiet. The Government will soon order Palladaines to restore order.

DON, March 10-A protest is in circulation for signatures at the Stock Exchange protesting against the Russian loan, pending

It is thought the first instalment of the indemnity will be raised wholly in France. M. Papiver Quartier requests an exact account of Prussian depredations as a basis of abatement of taxes.

The Italian Chambers are discussing the the Papal guarantee.

FLORENCE, Merch 9-Victor Emanuel denounces as a forgery the recent letter said to have been written by him to Emperor

William.

Paris, March 10—General De Pallandines yesterday received the officers of the National Guards at Bellville, who, at the conclusion, appeared to be satisfied with the General's republican assurances.

Along train of carefilled with wounded Germans returning home, was run into yesterday by another train near Hutaux on the Paris and Versailles railroad, and nineteen of the passanger cars demolished. The number of soldiers killed and wounded is unknown.

Thiers will soon dissolve the Assembly and appeal oo the people to decide upon the form of the future Government for France.

Ducrot, Chanzy and Faitherbe are working for the Empire.

pire.

General Changarnier is stated to be seriously ill.

The navy has been greatly reduced. The dockyards

Tonentiand Rochefort have been rented by private companies, and the squadrons on foreign stations have been

ecalled.

The Montmatre insurgents have erected an immense armingle in the Rue de et. Pierre, and an attack is exbarringer in the Rue de at Pierre, and an attack is ex-pected to day LORDON, March 10—In the House of Commons, to-day London, March 10—In the House of Cemmons, to-day, Gladstone said the Government had no intention of proposing any legislation to prohibit the exportation of arms. In reply to questions, Ended, Under Foreige Seere tary, admitted that England's offer of mediation between German's and Praise was sent to Bismarck through the Prussian Ambassador at London, a fortnight ago. It still remains unsettled.

Prussian Ambassador at Johnson State a speech Hondally March II—The Assembly, after a speech by Thiefs strong, utging the removal of the Assembly to Versailles, rejected by a heavy, majority, an amendment, demanding an immediate removal to Paris. A metion to remove to Versailles was then carried by 401 to 102. This first pablic sitting at Versailles will be an expectation of the second testing.

the 20th inst.

Rans, March 1— La Clorethe' amounces the death of Rocheout by a railroad socident, diffry Cermans being also armed.

The sets propose a Republic with Victor Huge as its President, Cambetta as Ministers of War, with Rocheout, Blanc and Fleurens as Ministers of War, with Rocheout, Blanc and Fleurens as Ministers. A number of regiments of the line have been sent to Versailles to protect the Assembly.

Theirs' influence is waning.

Lonvoon, March II— John strart Mill was President of a meeting in St James' Hall, held by the Workmen's Peace Society to protest against the extravagant army expenditures. In Petering to the Government Army Built, Mill praised the about the Assembly to that of the Swiss system rath r than the Prussian. A resolution passed condemning the proposed increase in army expenses.

Many members of Parlyament were present.

Many members of Parlyament were present. condemning the proposed increase in army expenses Many members of Parliament were present. In the Hungs of Commons last night Forster debate

two hours in defence of the Education Bill.
The schooner hope sunk near Glasgow—all hands lost.
The Northern Star was wrecked off Wexford—all aboard believed to be lost. The bark Saving has been driven en

Paris, March 9-The mayers have unani mously guaranteed that the national Guards will surrender the cannon without coercien. It-is thought that when they resign their seats in the Assembly the Parisian Deputies will return and agitation cease.

London, March 9—Napoleon has address.

ed a communication to the President of the French Agenty protesting against the

vote by which they declared that his dynasty had forfeited the throne, as unjust and illegal. The Assemby, he says, was created only to make peace and has exceeded its powers. The foundation of all right is the plebiseite, and to that alone he is ready to

BORDEAUX, March 9-A correspondent states that the Assembly is not in tavor of removing to Fontainbleau, but to centinue in Bordeaux until the German troops leave France. Arrangements for the installation of the Assembly at Fontainbleau are completed. Thiers said the Government still preferred to go to Versailles. The matter will be debated to-morrow; but it is expected the recommendation of the Government will prevail.

Paris, March 8-A special says the Assembly will leave Bordeaux on Saturday and meet at Versailles on Monday. The disorder and excitement of the last few days continues, but no other outrages have occurred. Detatchments from Chanzy's army are arrive

London, March 8-It is said by the Times in an article on the Anglo-American Commission; to-day, that it represents the opinion of the Government, and that instructions in harmony with the views therein expressed on British members of the Commission at Wash-

Parts, March 9-The National Guards are strongly entrenched with 31 guns on heights of Mont Martre, awaiting the signal of their eaders to proclaim an open revolution in

favor of the Commune. London, March 9-It is rumpred that the Russian loan, undertook by Rothschild, will be withdrawn because the Conference is still sitting. It is also intimated that fears are entertained the loan would not be successful

in this market. In the House of Lords this evening Granville depied that the Government had any knowledge of a secret treaty between the Ozar and Prussia before the war.

London, March 11-Contrary to expectations the conference did not sit to-day. When the next meeting will be held is not

The German Peace celebration at Zurich was disturbed by French officers, and the federal council has ordered military measures to prevent a recurrence of the affair. The mobiles sent to Algeria were disarmed by the natives, who are masters of the situation. A regiment of Zonaves left Paris to restore order.

A Time's special says the nationals at

Montmarte have surrendered their campon and the remainder will be formally summoned on Saturday to surrender their arms. If they refuse their pay will be stopped. Gen Moltke demands the departure from

Paris of the unarmed Mobiles exceeding the authorized garrison. Montmarte is quiet and the Nationals will return the cannot on condition that they are not to dissolve and a continuance

allowed or a franc and a ball a day. BERLIN, March 11-The following is the esult of the South German elections, 50 Liberals, 10 Conservatives and 15 Clericals. Bonapartist intrigues are rife at Bruesels and elsewhere.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, March 9-The Tribune's Washington special says, there is great excitement in political circles to-night carried. Ayes 33, pays 9.

Washington, March 11. The Democrate Washington, March 11. The Democrate appointed committees. The committee was in session Thursday evening and all vesterday, but voted to keep secret the result of th ir deliberations. Rumers are in circulation in regard to important changes, but all agree that a change is to be made in the Foreign Relations Committee by the removal of Sumner from the head of the committee and from the committee itself and the promotion of Morton or Cameron to the Chairmanship. Frelingbuysen will also it is said be placed on the committee in order to make it up to its proper quota. For this proposition the committee stood 3 to 2. The rumor is not generally credited that the majority will report in favor of allowing Sumner to retain his present position. The caucus is called for ten o'clock to-day and the report of the committee will no doubt give rise to some very warm and bitter debate. The friends of Sumper will fight the change with the greatest vi or and if they fail in the caucus will combine their opposition in open Senate. It is said that one of the oldest Senators called on the President and advised him to so increase the number of members of the committee as to place Sumner in the minority, but the President would not consent to anything short of Sumner's removal. The principal argument in favor of change is the assertion that Sumner is not on speaking terms with the President or the Assistant Secretary of State. As to the general framework of the other Senate committees but lit-

the change will be made.
Sr. Louis, March 8-A most terrifie hurricane passed over a portion of East St Louis tp-day. Between 2 and 3 this afternoon, the wind commenced to blow from the Southeast accompanied by a brisk shower, but suddenly seered to the SW and came with a fury and force never before witnessed. In this latitude first struck the elevator on the bank of the river and took off a part of the roof, passing on in a due northwest direction, it totally demolished a pertion of the Freight Depot of St Louis and Vandalia railroad, 800 feet leng by 190 feet wide, and a water tank 80 feet high. The freight and passenger depots of the South Eastern Railroad, two freight depots and a portion of the passenger depot and ticket office, a large roundhouse of the Chicago and Alton railroad, the car house, scale office part of the freight depot of the Ohio and Misissippi Railroad, the freight and passenger depots of the Toledo and Wabash Railroad, and a number of dwelling houses in the vicinity, together with a portion of the roof of the TerreHaute and Indianapolis depot were blown off. All the derricks and other applia ances used in constructing bridges were torn from their places and blown into the river, and everything within a width of 200 to 300 yards was actually blown in pieces. A whole train of cars including a 26 ton locomotive was blown from the track and hurled some 30 eet into the slough. Another train of 13 cars laden with wheat was overtaken and smashed and one car blown into the river. The round house of the Chicago and Alten road after

being blown down caught fire from an engine inside and its ruins burned. The engineer of the locomotive was burned to death. The number of killed and wounded cannot be stated to-night, but seven are known to be killed and between 30 and 40 severely wounds ed, and about as many more slightly injured. It is believed that there are yet a number of persons still buried beneath the ruins. The scene is frightful. Houses are torn to fragments, others are unreofed or upset, and still others have been bodily carried from their foundations. Scarcely a building or tree or anything else, within the track of the storm, is standing. The work of ruin is complete. The pecuniary losses are estimated as follows: Chicago and Alton Railroad \$500.000, Ohio Chicago and Alton Railroad \$500.000, Ohio and Mississippi Railroad \$200,000, Toledo and Wabash Railroad \$125.000, St Louis and Yandalia Railroad \$500.000, Seuth Eastern Railroad \$300.000, Wignins Ferry Co. \$25.000 and two or three steamboats lying on the eastern side of the river were also seriously damaged.

New Yeak, March 10.—A dispatch from New Yeak, March 10.—A dispatch from Sam Francisco, March 9—Quite a teeling is Columbia South Carolina, last evening says.

Columbia. South Carolina, last evening says a large body of armed men from East Ten-nessee and North Carolina appeared in York fantry stationed at Yorkville arrived this morning, and reports more harrible outrages by the colored militia. The negro militia Catholics.

San Francisco March 9—A new steamer camp of Major Whitehead. The Major has for the Puget Sonad trade is being built here telegraphed to the President and Gen Ferny. at Louisville, acking for troops. Serious feet beam.

trouble is anticipated,
New York, March 10—A Herald's Havana s ecial says affairs in San Domingo do trade. of 17 mort sessalo salt ... sustais go. 1 not proceed well for the ultimate success of Annexation. The populace on hearing that Commissioners had sent a report favorable to Annexation set up cries of no Annexation

against Baez and Annexation.
The Haytisas, although professing street

cican insurrection and they have been warned against doing so by U S officials.

WASHIEGTON, March 10—The Treasury
Department will receive at once any fivewenty bonds which holders may desire to surreender, in anticipation of the issue of new bonds, and pay interest on the bonds surrendered to the first day of May next, at which time the new bonds will be issued. Washington, March 10-In the House Hill introduced bills to abolish Privilege and repeal the facome Tax. Both deferred.

In the Senate Howe asked the unanimous consent, which was given, to suspend the 35th rule so that he might present a list of the standing committees of the Senate which were read, when Sumper asked, that his name should be struck out from the committee on privileges and elections. The request was opposed by Sherman, but the Senate on a vote complied.

Logan moved for further action on the question of agreeing to the report of the committee.

A motion, of which Howe is the author, was brought before the Senate to remove Summer from the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations. After a spirital ed debate, which was of considerable daration, the resolution as presented by the committee, removing Summer, was then

by the Republican caucus of the Senate and Conservatives of both Henses held a to propose a revision of the Senate caucus of four hours. Among other business was a resolution saying that it is tial to the interests of the people of the country that the Democratic and Conservative members of Congress be in constant attendance upon the sessions until the final adjournment, and that absentees be requested to return at once so that the evil gislation contemplated may be avoided.

ST Louis, March 10 .- Losses by the huricane in St Louis are greatly exaggerated, The loss was about \$400.000, two-thirds of which was sustain d by the railroads. About ixty dwellings are destroyed. Considerable damage is reported in the country.

NEW YORK, March 10-The French Reief Committee report receipts up to date at \$118,350.

OCTO Mexico DOS OFO NEW YORK, March 11-Later advices from exico are received. One millions dollars of the secret expense of the Government is accounted for asi neurred in putting down the San Luis rebellion. Manuel Asperoz, acting Secretary of State, goes to San Frandisco as Mexican Consul. The Mexican Government promises to protect citizens of the United States in Tehauntenec who are treated with violence on account of their daims before the mixed Commiss on.

PANAMA, March 7-News from Bogota, State of Columbia, to the 10th of Feb says the revolution in that state is not yet ended. Another battle was fought on the boundary ane of Saota in which the revolutionists were defeated and compelled to evacuate the capital. The legitimate government bids fair to triumph.

Congress is in session. Murillo will probably be elected Presi-

dent. The remaining states are not likely to be listurbed by the trouble in Beaca. Advices from Chill to the 12th ult there was a fight between troops and Indians in which the latter were defeated.

Guerilla warfare is still kept up.

West Indies.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 9-A letter from neno Platta dated the 6th says the San Domingo Commissioners left here for Monte Cristo yesterday accompanied by Bacz officials.
The belief in Puene Plato is that the American annexation scheme will be carried out notwithstanding that there is a strong party opposition. Threats have already been made to burn the town if it is annexed. Guards patrol the town at night, and much excitement prevails. It is reported that the condition of Baaz is critical, the annexation party however, remais frm.

sk for LEA & PEHRLETDOIC, sadees Wame CALCUTTA, March 9—The Budget is favorble and the income tax has been reduced. The revenue is aggregated by 8 millions ster. Hou China . Halain tal

London, March 10-Wade, British Charge de Affaire to China, telegraphs from Pekin, February 16-All quiet. No furthe; outrages against fereigners.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-It was anticipated that difficulty would occur at the lecture of the Rev Father Foley at Platt's Hall this evening, but in spite of the prehibition of the Archbishop. The Hall was crowded to the

ntmost capacity on second one said The Central Republican Committee will hold their annual election this evening and San Francisco, March 10-Sailed Bk

being aroused among the Catholics in this diocese by the lectures of the Raw Father Foley who is raising funds for completing a and Chester counties. Fighting has been cathedrel. Bishop Alemany has forbidden going on between them and the colored him to leature in this discess and prohibited militia: Major Whitehead of the 18th 100 Catholics from going to here him—neverther. less he is attracting large sudiences, and appears to have much sympathy among the

Bue deomesteamer Prince Alfred simbeing overhauled and fitted up for the Victoria e passed without -debate. Clause 98

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PORTLAND, March 10 The propeller Cato Annexation set up cries of no Annexation and commenced setting fire to buildings of the O'S Wright, owing to the number of the burn the town. Lapiacon, the Domini passengers destined for the above port. The can Chief arrived at the morthern part of Wright will run to Victoria and way ports the island with some followers and will act this trip, sailing on Weinesday, the 15th

The steamer Idago sailed for San Frank

Arrival of the British Memners of the

From the N.Y. World, February 23rd. The Joint High Commission of English diplomatists appointed by the English Government to visit the United States and make further settlement of the Alabama and other important claims, arrived here by the Choard steamship Cuba last evening. The Choard steamship Cuba last evening. The Choa reached the lower quarantine about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was detained by the health officer, but the distinguished visitors were transferred to the United States mail steamer, and landed at the Cupard dock in Jersy City at half-past seven o'clock, where they were met by Mr Archibald, the British consul, by whom they were conducted to the Brevoort House where he had previously engaged apartments

where he had previously engaged spartments for their accommodation.

The party consists of Earl de Grey, Viscount Goderich his son; Lord Tenterden, Professor Montague Bernard, William Heward, formerly attached to the English Embassy at Washington under Sir Frederick Bruce. Mr Howard and Mr Cramer, Secretaries. They are accompanied by two servents and the tracks and other baggage brought with them are enough to fill a small warehouse.

warehouse.

The Commissioners occupy three large suites of rooms, each baving a separate partier and sleeping room. The hotel was besieged last evening by many promisent men of both political and private circles, and not a lew rashionably dressed ladies were among the throng. Among those who were grasted a personal interview were Mr Cyrus W. Field and ex-Congressman J. V. S. Pruys,

of Albany.
The Earl de Grey is of medium size. slenderly build, about 45 years of age has dark brown wasskers, was dressed in dark clothes with a long overgoat and wore spectables, His sen, Viscount Goderich, is a young man-aged 21, of medium stature, quiet, unas-suming manners, and, like his tather, wears

Lord Tenterden is over the medium height, stout, but slightly stooped. He wears a thick, bushy black beard and has a look of more than average intelligence.

Professor Montague Bernard is a quietlooking, elderly gentlemen of over slavy

years. Mr Howard is of a stouter build than either of the others of a florid complexion, about thirty years of age, and wears a

smooth face.

The party leaves of the 8.30 train this morning for Washington, where they will be received by the British Minister, 3it Edward Thernion, together with the members of the United States Government.

Saw Joseph Mail Summary, 10 and 11 Our Canadan exchanges are continued to the first of the continued of the c

berly croughly sestimated the actual money expenditure in which Canada had been involved by these raids of \$800. 0000 Swhichaushowever, H formed abut As small porviou of the loss gustained by the country from that cause. He orged the parent Empire should share these losser, inasmuch as Canada was fighting the battles of the Empire, not her own. Earl Kimberly suggested whether the present generation of Canadians were not responsible for the alleged wrongs of Ireland, equally with the present generation of the subjects in the Empire. Admitting that, Mr. Campbell nreed that a fair conclusion was that all alike, and not Conadians alone should bear the losses and consequences of the past policy towards Ireland. Eart Kimberry said the question would be taken into the early consideration of Hor Majesty's Government, Mr. Campbell alinded to a feeling of distrust created in Canada by the withdrawal of the Imperial troops. Earl Kimberly assured Mr Campbell that nothing

could be further from the mind of Her Majesty's Government than a wish to cast off the Colonies, or to weaken the bonds existing between the Dominion of Canada and the parent Empire.

An influential deputation waited upon the Chief Commissioner of Public Works for the Province of Quebec, on the 21st to urge that as the proposed North Shore lines of way from Quebec to the Ottawa river and Lake Haron would form a link between the proposed Pacific railway and the Intereoonial, they would be valuable as military lines and would deserve the aid of the Dominion Government. Hon Mr Langevin admitted the importance of the subject, but said unless these lines formed a part of the national system they could not receive any

The financial condition of the Province of Neva Scotia is good. This year there is a surplus of \$64,970. The total revenue for the year was \$674 425. The receipts from gold and coal mines had considerably exceeded the estimates.

The new coins received are \$140,000 in a cents; \$160,000 in 10 cents; \$225 000 in 25 cents \$225 000 in 50 cent pieces.

bon Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Odd is ENTERED. March 7—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend Stpr Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan. March 8—Schr Lovett Peacoak, Gustaffson, San Francos Stmr Pacific. Stoddard, San Francisce, March 9—None March 10 - Sip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan

March 13 Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend Slp Thornton, Brown, West Coast CLEARED.

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March 19—Stars Finzal, Familin, Valparaiso

March 10—Slp Ocean, Dick, San Juan

March 11—Stor eacot, Gustaffien, Port Townsend.

Sch Loret Peacot, Gustaffien, Port Townsend.

March 12—Stor Grappler, Devereaux, Eurrard Inleg
tunt Glympia, Finch, Pt Townsend

Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich

OF VIGOODS ON THE WAY.

From London—Per brig ROBERT JONES, Capt Ellis sailed 24th January—31cs beer, 14cs matches, 2 puhas rum, 6cr-cks white wine, 20cs brandy, 15hds spirits, 1 bds whisky, 1844bgs, 20cs sails, 7cs and 11rms paper, 4cs school sisted 1cs ink, 55cs and bales cottoms and prints, 20cs corks, 4cs sheeting, 1cs toys, 15cs colimar's stores, 2 cks 1ead pipe, 5pkgs seeds, 33pkgs hardware, 4cs iron nuts, 10cs curry powder, 5cs wearing apparel, 32bdis bar iron, 357bdis sheet iron, 6bdis iron wheels, 7cs steel, 8cs says, 5cs tapicas, 3bdis spades, 13nests buckets, 3 cases chemicals, 17bis blankets, 3cs codiver oil, 16cs medicins 5ckg glass, 1rs paintings, 1cs perfamery, 30cs olive eil 26pkgs hardware; 1 furnace and fittings, 2pkgs machinary, 20cs saws, 15cs condiments, 1cs confectionery, 10cs 20cg-cks vinegar, 2cs woolen shawls, 2cs castor oil, 1ble Manilla matting, 1cs agric? Imp?its, 2bis finnel, Icase cotton quilts, 1ble Manilla matting, 6cs mustard, 1cask sajety fuse, 1ck Babbit's metal, 10cs tin, 1cs feit hats, 6 colls Manilla rope, 2cs empty bags, 6cs woolen stuffs, 12 coils Manula rope, 20s empty bags, 6cs woolen stuffs, 12 us haberdashery, 1bdi juce, 1cs millinery.

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Per sim; PACIFIC, im San Francisco—L Bettman, Mrs
M Titus Capt Martin, J Palmer and wife, J Loire and wife
Mrs Dirmans and 2 childn, H M Coben, G Leopold, G Oppenheimer and wie, John Williams, Miss E Smith, Miss
Smith, J Peoples and wife. H L Jones, L Boscowitz, P
O Parsons, Capt Raymur, J H Harrison, G M Morris, O
Thomas, C L Hastings, G Rickman, L Nellis, W W Miller,
J W Williams, F C Burkhams, S Blimo, G E P Wood, G
Stromss, West bring, D L Stevens, S Diammore, Mrs Sears,
Jas Policek and wife, D McKenny and 43 others.

Per a mr OLYMPIA im Fuget Sound, —Miss Bally, Miss
Watson, Messre Bryant, Mastin, Montgomery, Hamilton,
Poyle, Globa, Grant, Mask, Bowman, Fraser, Campbell,
Naskell, Tolicok, Jones, Shephere, Boyde, Baker, Folks
Show, Hite and wife, Kemedy, Hastings and 40 others,
Per span ISABEL—Mr Clark, Mrs Nand, Mr Hamilton,

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CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—JP, J Cunningham, KB, J Pchicck, Sutro, J Allard, Meyer, W Wilson, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Wilson & Rickman, Reef, Casamayou, D W Higgins Oppenheimer, Stahlschmidt, Mansel, Tai Soon & Co, Grelley, R Maynard, C Oppenheimer, O Streuss, Lowe & Co, Kwong Lee & Co, S Palmer, Langley & Co, Noutsider, Smith & Stifling Jesse Cowper, Gaec, L Wolf, D Foster, WG, FP, A B Gray, G Robinson, Wies, RM, Victoria House, T Wilson & Co, Moore & Co, F H Iamb, J W Williams, K F Pickett & Co, Robt Beaven, Sydney Pitts, Lumley, Franklin, WF&Co, J Allard, HAF, H Meyer, W Wilson, C, Wilson & Rickman.

Per Schr Lovett PRACOCK, fm San Francisco—K, JN AY, Pickett & Co, CTM, S, D Leasque, JR, WR, P, CH, FAB, Casamayou, R B Marvin, F W Keyser, N, J S Deas, coll McCo, AES, CP, PDR, RU, CB, Langley & Co, H Macsell, Tai Bong, Adams & Co, CB, Promis & Saundars J H Turner & Co.

Per brig ROBERT JONES, fm London—Janlon, Rhodes & Co, Holbrook, Fisher & Co, WF, HR&Co, LC, A Casamayou & Co, RNH, J C, T L Stahlachmidt, T N Hibben & Co, Bank BNA, CJ; E Marvin, J H Turner & Co, Langley & Co, SH, T, Sproat & Co, TDB, J&B, LG, GH, MT, HT, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, T Wilson & Co.

Per stmg OL TMPIA fm Puget Sound—Jackson, S & H, Rastman, Reynolds, Beny.

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Per stmr OLYMPIA fm Pnget Sound—10 hx apples, 3 sks oysters, 33 carcs mutton, 19 cattle.

Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—64 bars steel, 3cs handles: 5 bars from teastoves, etc., 360bgs rice, 50bxs toe, 60cpkgs hardware, 76cs machinery, 50cpkgs household effects. 20is whiskey, 70cs cigars, 100cs boots & shoes, 208pkgs tobacco, 1 persimbulator, 120bgs coffee, 40bxs fruit, 60cs mades. 2 pkgs booksper, 1kg ink, 20pkgs cheese, 20pkgs furniture, 50 social 50pkgs feed, 11pkgs crockery, 4cs whiskey, 25ks salt, 100pkgs greeries, 20cs drugs, 33colls rope, 18kgi, nalls, 2cs vannish, 10cs stationery, 1cs turpentine, 2cs woodware, 4cs boots, 1 clock, 31pkgs express matter, 1 wagon ick seeds, 1cs bomade, blooking goods, 1 cs sherry, 20 batts, shampsgne, 100cs fruit, 1bx extract, 20bxs raisins 30bxs sola, abxs sago, 20cs pickels, 150kgs sngar, 50 kg syrup, 50pkgs meal, 60cs macaron, 10kgs honey, 4cs oynters, 25cs canned meats, 3bxs lemons. 3cs saleratus, 40kks beans, 4cs sardines, 40pkgs shoe findings, 2 cases. Brandy 4pkgs wagon material, 5 trunks 1 swring machine, 63ks nuts.

Per Schr LOVETT PEAGOCK, fm San Francisco Per Schr LOVETT PEAGOCK, im San Francisco—4pkgs fusuiture, 445dez brooms, 144pkgs hardware, 100br sops 50 cs yeart powders, 55ons bark, 47sks corn, 778pkgs groceftes, 186bis sugar, 120kgs syrup, 35ikk tofice, 50 brs scap, 55bis sugar, 25kgs sprup, 35ikk tofice, 50 brs scap, 55bis sugar, 35pkgs ship ohandlary, 30pkgs arockery, 4pkgs wagon material, 8hhgs ale, 50cs porter, 25bgs tofice, 31cs watte wine, 100cs coal oil, 16cs peaches, 30cs pine app.e, 20cs farina, 13cks peanuts, 55xs clottes pins, 70sks toans, 13kk oilcake, 5pkgs astmeal, 2pkgs backwit 15bxs barley, 20qxs salerating 20cs oysters, 10cs starch 55ks peaches, 5 gross yeast powders, 7cs theses, 24bx tobscop 19ukgs drugs, 100bxg powdered sugar, 50blotimes), 150pkgs Chinese goods, 12cxt barthenware, 60cs fancy goods, 19cs rubber boots, 10cs patent watches, 6 be detten millinery.

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In this city, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr J. F. L. Engelbardt of a son. MARRIED

At the residence of C G Major, Esq. New Westminster, on the 10th inst, by the Rev R Jamieson, G B Murrsy bootscaler, New Westminster, to Agnes, youngest daughter of John Smith, Esq. of Princeton, entario, Canada. No Cards. At Oakland, California, Feb. 28, D. Walker, M. D., U. S. A., & Annie B. Willis, both formerly of Victoria, V. I.

in Sau Francisco, on the 22d February, James McNish aged 30 years, a native of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, and formerly of Comoz, British Columbia.

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as ceased to "sling thim. Taking the Thole, with its const il, it is, as we took hort time ago, one o erous, if not the ountry in the world ominion being on the aptoy! Least of all the fact ? The en ominion only re unl per capita intere ents. That of the three dollars and sev ondition, what shall d States? Seriously oming of the Ott f the New York pre-light regard for truth g upon the affairs hen American wri prosperens condition o must think that the thought." Yet as a great and ould afford to be enerous in dealing

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