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The Dominion Tariff.

On the 6th April the Finance Minister, Sir Francis Hincks, brought down his Budget and unfolded his financial scheme in a speech of great length and remarkable for its lucidity and ability. On the following night Sir Francis introduced his tariff resolutions, and the Government took possession of the telegraph wires for the purpose of conveying to their officers the necessary instructions for carrying out the provisions of those resolutions, which took effect on the following day. The changes in the tariff of customs proposed by the resolutions are by no means inconsiderable, and as the subject is one which now possesses peculiar interest in this colony, we cannot do better than show how the new provisions compare with the old. The specific duties on borses of \$15 per head on parped cattle of \$10. of \$15 per head, on horned cattle of \$10. per head, on swine of \$2 per head, and on sheep of \$1 per head, are repealed, and a duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem is imposed, except in the case of animals imported for the improvement of stock. which are to be admitted free of duty, the topic of public conversation for several days and has created a mingled feeling of the previous tariff the duties upon city that the minds of all rights are supplied to the previous tariff the duties upon city that the minds of all rights are supplied to the previous tariff the duties upon city that the minds of all rights are supplied to the previous tariff the duties upon city that the minds of all rights are supplied to the previous tariff the duties upon city that the duties upon city the previous tariff the duties upon city t gars were, Value over \$10 per M. \$3 per M.; over \$10 and not over \$20, \$4 per M.; over \$20 and not over \$40, \$5 per M.; over \$40, \$6 per M. Now they are subject to a uniform duty of 45 cents per pound. On spirits and strong waters, such as brandy, gin, whisky, spirits of wine, alcohol and other liquors of the strength of proof of Sykes Hydrometer, the duty under the previous tariff was 80 cents per gallon; on cordials \$1 20, on perfamed spirits \$1 20, on tinctures 63 cents per gailen. Under the new tariff spirits and strong waters remain the same; while other spirits sweetened to such an extent as to defeat the usual proof, also bitters and uneaumerated articles of all kinds of the liquid class fall under the common rate of \$1 20 per gallon. Medicated waters, 20 cts. per gallon. Medicated waters, 20 etc. per gallon. Manufactured tobacco, (except cigars) including snuff, which formerly hore a duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem, and a specific duty of 15 cents per pound is now charged with 12½ per cent, ad valorem, and a specific duty of 20 cents per pound. Wines of all kinds are raised from an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent. to 25 per cent., the specific duty of 10 cents per gallon remaining the same, five quart er ten pint bottles. the same, five quart er ten pint bottles to be rated a gallon. To the free list under the previous tariff the following articles are added, viz:—Book-binders' Mill Boards and Binders' Cloth; Iron wire, and Brass in strips, Iron in blooms and billits, not puddled. The follow-ing articles are strick out of the free ing articles are struck out of the free list ad valorem, viz: Straw, Fire Engines, when imported by Municipal Corporations, Machinery, when used in the original construction of mills or factories (not including steam engines, boilers, water wheels or turbines), gold and silver leaf, emery paper, emery cloth, sand paper, sand cloth and platers' leaf. These articles are now liable to a duty of 15 per sent ad valorem. The pravious tariff provided that 'packages of every description in which goods are usually imported, and cases covering casks of wine or brandy in wood, and cases centaining bottled wine or bottled spirits or other liquors, shall be free. The new tariff

The Firemen's May-Day Parade.

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Old Boreas held high carnival yeaterday and broke through every rule of propriety that onght to govern his conduct in and enlightened country such as ours not his boistord duty, it imported from the United States by land or inland navigation, shall be the actual value of such goods at the place at which they are purchased for importation into Canada and when each expectation of package to Canada, and they are purchased for importation into Canada and when each expectation of package to Canada, and continuously the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement of the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement of the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement of the firement of the firement, the rempanies formed on out change of package to Canada, and continuously the firement of the substitutes the following: The value for duty of goods on which an ad valorem duty of customs is imposed, imported into Canada by sea, shall be the

The rev. gentleman then charged that the example of some whom he saw around him had contributed to the downfall of the member-referred to, and earnestly asked that the prayers of all should ascend in her behalf. During the delivery of the welltimed and courageous remarks of the rector, much emotion was manifested by those, present. In the evening Rev. Mr. Alexander, Chaplain of H. M. S. Zealous, preached.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- It is already known that the Government of Prince Edward Island has rejected the "better terms" offered by the Government of Canada. The following is a minute of Conneil upon the following is a minute of Conneil upon the subject:—'That insermed as said terms do not comprise a full and immediate settlement of the Laid Tenures, and indemnity from the land Tenures, and indemnity from the land Tenures, and indemnity from the land terms to their constitutents and the public.' A detailed statement of the reasons which have led to these conclusions had been published in the form of a report of the Excentive Council to Sir Robert Hodgson, the Administrator of the Government, and will, it is believed, lead to correspondence between the Imperial and Dominion Governments on the subject of the Island Land Tenure. Our readers will, for the most part, know that the public domain of Prince Edward Island searly all left into the hands of a few monopolists. The Island Government takes the ground that it, is a matter of Imperial concernment, a view which it is thought the British Government will concur in when the matter is properly laid before it, so as to forward that present greatest of Imperial projects—the consolidation of all British North America into one strong, homogeneous whole.

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sympathy and disgust in the minds of all right-thinking persons in a community bitherto happily exempt from such occurrences. It will be remembered that some four months ago Mr Jenns, delivered a powerful sermon upon the frivolous and improper conduct of certain members of his congregation; and warned them against the results of their course of conduct if persevered in. On Sunday Mr Jenns referred to that memorable sermon, and in a voice broken with emotion asked if, in the light of the recent lamentable occurrence—which involved the fall of a hitherto respectable and respected member of the congregation—his remarks were not fully justified? The rev. gentleman then charged that the example of some whom he saw around him had employ in that territory, has plunged many former employes of the Russian Company in dire distress. There are 800 of these Russians at Alasks, and their condition is said to beggar description—suppast the seeins presented during the war at Libby and Andersonville. These people being deprived of employment are dying of disease and starvation. All the blame of this and the other like to which Alaska is heir to laid upon the authorities at Washington. Another givenills to which Alacks is heir is laid upon the authorities at Washington. Another grievance, and one over which our contemporary of the Alacks Times appears to be greatly exercised, is the promulgation of a decree at Washington for bidding the introduction of spirits into that territory. The Lodians, says our contemporary, can get all the grog they want, and will have it in spite of ell the revenue cutters in the United States as long as Great Britain holds British Columbia; but the American citizen can't have his glass of wine, and it is suggested, in bitter irony, that President Grant had better issue another decree forbidding the shipment of ica and augar also. Should the Dominion Government succeed in negotiating the purchase of Alaska, our neighbors may yet have an opportunity of casting in their lot with us, and then they will not be left out in the cold, with their grog out off.

Am Advance Very Inthe House of Commons, March 27th, Mr Newdense moved for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the existence, character, and increase of conventual and monastic institutions or secieties in Great Britain, and into the terms upon which increase, property and estates belonging to such institutions, or to members thereof, have been bestowed and possessed. The Solicitor General could see in the growth of the institutions referred to by the hon member no call for the appointment of a select committee, and with respect to the latter clause of the resolution pointed out that Boman Catholics were placed by the law of England upon exactly the same footing as Protestants, and that the Government possessed upon are trainstitute such an inquiry as the state of the security the same footing as Protestants, and that the Government possessed upon are trainstitute such an inquiry as the state of the security in the series of the security of the security as the security of th

THE News advises the Colonist to study

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however, is not defined:—Downing Street, March 29th—Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint George Phillippop Esq., to be Attorney General for the Colony of British Columbia, sa edd gallastia ylleness at yllisq

The ocean-cruising turnet frigate Mose arch, Capt J. Commercili, V. C., O. B., resturned to Perismouth from the United States on the 29th of March. e Sistes Mary! Oatherine died sat St Mann's

Convent on Sunday and will be buried this morning at 8 o'clock. Deceased was sister to the Lady Superioress of the Convent.

Bad Ervects of Al Canard.—A Toronto

man named Call, whose brether sailed in the City of Boston, has gone instanc through the canard announcing her arrival. THE wires went down last night in the

ace of the severe storm of wind. THE Firemen held a soiree at the Alhambr ast evening which was well attended.

THE U.S.S. Newbern sailed on Sunday for THE No. 1 pilot boat has been stelen by de

partizans of Montpensi Gretre

Interesting Debate in the United States dt ar betete van Senate Senate in the U sell

On the 25th of April Chandler advocated a resolution claiming that the Provisional government at Winipeg had aboun its right of recognization about the maintaining itself somestime against attempts at suppression; that our republic could not countenance the theory of a Dominion on our borders; that the injury inflicted upon the United States by the haste which the British Government made to recognize British Government made to recognize selligerent rebels, and her speliations on our commerce during the war, must

now be repaired and made good . History of Chandler continued at some length in

now pending his the saw themnieves od! the guaboat Boxer.

Sumner replied that Ramsey's resolu-tion was pending before the Committee, awaiting official information on which

Ramsey thought the subject would soon prove one of great importance. In answer to Howard's question Ramsey said there was no doubt that the Canadian Government was enlisting Indians, for service, and the coming conflicts threatened to involve other Indians on privations. our frontier. He called attention to the report that the proposed expedition was to proceed by way of Sault St Marie Canal in Michigan.

Howard expressed the assurance that the State of Michigan would not permit the use of the Saulage Canal in further.

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The discussion closed by the reference of the research of the resear

MURDEBOUS FANATIC Our Maltacorrespondent sends as a letter received and from Tunis, dated the 1th st., in which he describes an occurrence which had occasioned alarm among the residuents. A Moor of 22 a water carrier wills fibiter the influence of religious excuement, began to beat all the constants and ewa who came in his map. Anddening a send per who came in his send drew, an award, running with it through the most insquenced passes of the rown in the European quarter shouting in the hame of God war to this influent. Fortunately, it being about 3 o'clock, most of the Europeans, were in their houses at dinner, but, nevertheless the fauntic succeeded in wounding a great number of men, women and children. As the British Consulate visy in the path he took, it was soon filled with the wounded. Having passed through the principal atreets without receiving more than as alight wound on the leg, he took retuge in the chief mosque where the local authorities on religious greatmans. alight wound on the leg, he took refuge in the chief mosque where the local authorities, on religious grounds, refrained from arresting him. One of dragomans employed in the British Consulate, however, who had pursued the assassin, entered the sanctuary, are rested him, and gave him over to the local police. The principal square in the European quarter soon became growded with thousands of Christians, Moors and Jews. The Christians demanded the instant execution of the water-carrier, and great fears were enstertained of a collision eccurring between tertained of a collision eccurring between them and the Mahomedans Fortulewing from the London Gazette of March nately tranquility was restored by the 29th, will set at rest all conjecture as to arrival of an extra force of police and troops sent by the Bey at the request of the foreign Consuls. The Bey declined to appear personally in the town to quiet the agitation should be given for the outrage. The man was shot at 6 c'clock the same evening. In other letters the number of persons wounded is variously given from 35 to 70. Manhemedans, though friendly to the Christians, were also attacked, and one Moor has since died from a thrust he received from the sword in the back. The dragoman of the United States Consul-General was cut down at the door of the Consulate, stegether with the Mahomedan servant of the Italian Consul, who happened to be there. The Italians threatened to set fire to the European TLOODE sent by the Bey at the happened to be there. The Italians threatened to set fire to the European Consulates if the assassin was not immediately executed on the gate of the European quarter, but such a step was considered an indignity to the Mahomedan religion, and the execution was inflicted in the Moorish quarter. The body was exposed and identified by the British and Italian Vice-Consuls and a certain number of Europeans. The summary punishment inflicted on the murderer has produced a very good effect and no fears are now entertained of any outbreak.—Times.

English Shipping. The H. B. Co's bark Princess Royal, Anderson, sailed from Lon-don for Vancouver Island on the 23d March, and the bark Ade, 413 tons, Fallsham, was leading at London at latest dates.

THE COFFERDAM by means of which H. M. S Charybdis will be raised, was launched yesterday. It is an immense affair and sits like a house-affoat on the water. It will be placed in position as quickly as possible.

LADY FRANKLIN, yesterday, upon the invitation of His Excellency the Governor, was driven to Government House and was home pitably received. Her ladyship appears in excellent health and spirits.

chandler continued at some length in the enforcement of his propositions and elosed with a panegyric on the military power of the United States.

Ramsey inquired of the Chairman on Foreign Relations what disposition was made of his resolution similar to the one

New York, April 24—A New York Hay-

gress adjourned this afternoom sine die.
O'Neill was rejected as President. The
almost secrecy is maintained in reference to
the proceedings of the Convention, but the
impression among those claiming to be well
informed is that the war pelicy has been de-

Curoago, April 24—A rumor is affoat in London, that Queen Victoria intends to marry the Prince of the House of Schles-

marry the Prince of the House of Schleswig-Helstein,
New York, April 25—Rumors say that
Sunday is definitely fixed upon by Fenina
leaders for the commencement of a raid on
Canada. Special dispatches say that there
is almost certain prospect of an Indian wan.
2000 Sioux are en the warpath and troops
are being hurried to the frontier to meet
the crisis. The fifteenth and seventeenth
regiments of infantry are ordered to Sioux,
and the recruiting officer in this city is ordered
to send every variable man at once.

It is a new wall understood fact that Gen
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Jordan, head of the Chear army, will in a few days reach our city. The contract entered into between himself and the Junta was only for one year's term of service and expired in February Iast. Mr Lemur, Caban envey, believes the presence of General Jordan here at this time will be of great service to the Caban cause, as he estimates him as a man of ability and character, fully informed as to the relative strength of contending parties in Cuba. Cuban correspondents say that little is doing beyond guerrilla war in which the insurgents evidently hold their own.

action of Commissioner Delano in removing Supervisor Marr from the district of Kansas

Supervisor Marr from the district of Kansas uncarthed one of the greatest frands ever perpetrated on the Revenue Department. The news has been received with great indignation throughout the State.

Washington, April 26—The bill for the enfercement of the 15th Amendment reperted by the Senate, prevides for penalties of fine and imprisonment for the failure of any officer to allow pagences to perform any people. cer to allow negroes to perform any neces-nary act in states or territory. The laws in the United States District Courts have ex-clusive jurisdiction in all cases growing out of the amendment. The President is author-

Dixon moved for consideration of bill to

and tobacco in all forms, and to accusing the common of the lasting animals of Aleaka. The medica was lost, lasting the agessarty two shirds wete.

Outdage, April 26-47 be Senate Military Committee to-day failabed, the Army Bill, which is virtually the same as that introduced by Wilson, some weeks ago. Wilson's bill reduces the army after next January to 25,000 men. Logan's does not propose any reduction, but gets rid of adopsoumery, efficient below the analysis of the Brigades (General by mastering out, while, Wilson's bill increases the rathed of Brigades (General by mastering out, while, Wilson's bill increases the rathed list and allows the free dental to master out upon application, with from one to two years' say. Both bills provide that the office of General and Dicut-General shall believe to the coming change, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and then to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and these to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided, and these to organize immediately after damage, and advising that the lands be divided and the necessary of the damage of the

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eays that are Cabinet meeting yesterday the propriety of allowing British troops to pass over the soil or thirough the waters of the United States to the Red River country for the purpose of putting down the robellion, was fully discussed, and it was manimously agreed that it could not be permitted.

RICKLOND, Vs. April 27—A large crowd assembled this morning in the apper portion of the capitol buildings, where the Supreme Court of Appeal is held, to hear a decision in the mayoralty case. At about 11 c'clock the floor gave way beneath the weight, precipitating the growd to the floor below which was that of the House of Delegates. It is hard at present to ascertain the amount of injuries, but some are killed and a large number severely injured. There is great excitement. Many escaped a terrible fate by jumping into the windows when the floor gave way.

council.

The treaty between the North German Constituted ways and the stind are P H Aylette, a distinguished lawyer: J B Brock, reporter of the Economics. Council and Mexico has been ratified.

PARTS, April 27—Many public meetings were held yesterday throughout the country for the discussion of matters relating to the electric citum. No disorders are reported.

Canada.

Tonewro, April 25—Wm Jacobs, Chief of the Fire Department; a brother of General Schodied. P H Laurig, jr, and Senater Bland, colored. It is supposed twenty members of the legislature are killed and wounded. The Judges of Appeal escaped and was a selected. The Judges of Appeal escaped and was a selected and the selected are brought from the building. Governor Walks are escaped undurt though on the Centification.

Orrawa, April 26—In reply to inquiry in Parliament last night as to the reasons for the continued suspension of habeas corpus, Sir George Cartier said the government had certain information upon which it acted. They had not withdrawn all the troops from the fine fact and the second of the finite said of interest. And the second of the finite said of interest. The second of the finite said of the fi

the United States District Courts have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases growing out of the amendment. The President is authorized to employ army and naval ferces or militis to enforce its provisions.

Sargent introduced a bill for the relief of the people of the United States by reducing taxation, after 30th June, 15 pr et on internal taxation and import duties except spirits and tobacco in all ferms, and to abolish the nation. The Naturalization Bill was taken by a majority of perceptible to persons on abore was heard, and but little smoke escaped—less than would come from an ordinary cantomic the people of the United States by reducing taxation, after 30th June, 15 pr et on internal taxation and import duties except spirits and tobacco in all ferms, and to abolish the nation of the people of the United States by reducing taxation and import duties except spirits and tobacco in all ferms, and to abolish the nation of the people of the United States by reducing the provisions.

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anfirages, hardon not surrender the Empire to discussioned be submits to a vote only. Its bundled yards in diameter. The return liberal tradiformation to voters is for them wave did not ascend over fifty feet. So far to wote for adjocity. The revolutionary party is secretly attacking the national sovereignty in misrepresenting the respect which the Emperor pays to that sovereignty. In thus, advising the people they prove them-last night and observed that the tide obling and flowing makes no tipple at that point.

Levron, April 25—The Telegraph says a piece of wood had drilled achors on the Northwest agaste in Germania. The British cutters a steamer to go outrained down a shower over a space of six deliency, I retrain from further remark at prescriptions to charter a steamer to ge onte-side the heads o meet the proneer Eaglish Steamship from Asstratia, and give all on board a dinner and hespitable recep-

Governor Edward S Saloman, who is en route for Washington Territory with the view of sending out a large colony of German people there if they find a suitable location, is to be serenaded to-morrow evening at the Occidental by the German Societies of this city.

San Francisco, April 25—The U S steamer Newbern with Paymaster General Ihric and Lady Franklin and siege on board sailed for Sitks via Victoria, to day.

Presiminary securding show 28 feet of where at low tide on the highest point of Blossom rock left by the explosion. The contract only sailed for 24—apparently a complete success.

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Avery slight earthquake occarred at 10 o'clock last night and enother to day very light and regarded as posithy. I have been successful to the State Courts have no jurisdiction in cases breight occarred for supplies furnished any massel, demosting to foreign.

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Gleared-Steamer Moses Taylor, Astoria

batk Atalanta, Port Townsond. April 26—Bartentine Fremont, Seabeck.

No shange is breadstaff.

Official soundings to day show thirty feet of water on the highest point of Blossom rock. The blast atterly destroyed the rock

eaving no more work

Masons participated in the Odd Felidws planic yesterday.

The Montgomery Avenue Commissioners completed the survey yesterday and will commence the work of grading and moving buildings in a few days. A number of excursion parties at reduced rates over the Pacific airroad are already made up, and dispatches from the East say a flood of visitors from the Atlantic States and West will be here in the next six months. It is understood that the increased travel over the Pacific Railroad will necessitate the putting on of another through passenger train daily.

Sailed—Bark Atlants, Port Townsend.

Saw Francisco, April 28—The steamer

SAW FRANCISCO, April 28—The steamer Active sails for Victoria direct on the 4th

PORTLAND, April 26—The steamer Ajax sailed for San Francisco this evening. The Moses Taylor will probably sail from Sas Francisco for this port to-mortow. Weather

Francisco for this port to morrow. Weather very warm to day.

PORTLAND, April 27—Line down South this P.M. Steamer Moses Taylor sailed from San Francisco to day mith hearly 300 passengers, the majority of whom are bound to the Sound. The California will connect with the Taylor and sail from here on May 5.

E S Salomon, Governor of Washington Territory, is among the passengers by the Moses Taylor.

Moses Tayler.

The Lake School.

LAKE DISTRICT, April 28th, 1870. EDITOR BRETIER COLONIST,—I see by your issue of the 26th April that my name is signed to a document concerning Mr Harrison and

the Lake School.

I hereby certify that I signed no document stating that severe purishment had not been inflicted upon the school children for the past six months

FIELDING SPOTTS.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. - Referring to an item in last Sunday's issue of your paper and to a card in Tuesday's paper, signed by Messrs Manson and Spotts, [who with myself, constitute the local Board of Trustees for the Lake School District] I have a few

for the Lake School District I have a few words to say:

About two weeks ago Mr Manson and I waited on Mr Good to complain of the illitreatment of the children by Mr Harrison, and to obtain advice as to how we should proceed to get rid of him. Mr Good gave us instructions and the Trustees held a meeting at which it was resolved to accept an apology for a threatening letter sent me by Mr Harrison and likewise to accept an apology from Mr Harrison to Mr Van Allmon for the severe punishment be had given that gentleman's children. This resolution was passed unanimously—Mr Manson voting for it.

Jadge, then, my surprise at his extraordinary card in your paper. As for Mr Spotte, he repudiates at least a portion of the card which was inserted without his knowledge

which was inserted without his knowledge after he had signed the original paper.

So far as the treatment of the children goes, I would say that my own boy has been illused and that Mr Van Allman's children have been similarly treated and do not new artend the school in consequence. I am also in a position to prove that on one occasion Mr.

Havison need a piece of fence-board to

Harrison used a piece of fence-board to thresh the children and cat right and left among them, punishing all alike—bad as well as good.

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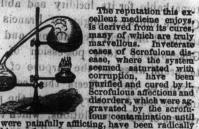
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It is interesting and it ought not to be unprofitable to watch the current of events and read the history of nations —to study those larger questions and enterprises which agitate nations and concern the world; but it would neither be wise nor beneficial to permit our minds to be pre-occupied with that class of subjects to the neglect of those of a more home and practical character. That the course of empire is westward has, indeed, become a truism. Even now the Red Man slowly and sadly climbs the Western mountains and reads his doom in the departing sun. Here, on the Pacific, must be the seat of Here, on the Pacific, must be the seat of empire. Here must rise up a giant Anglo-Saxon power that will give civilization and laws to the world. We are here as the honored pieneers, and to us, consequently, attach grave responsibilities. To us belongs the honor of laying the foundations, so to speak, of British Dominion in the Great West. The honer is great; but the responsibility is still greater. There is a keen and most able competitor for supremacy on this continent, and it must be clear that if the Imperial and Dominion Govthat if the Imperial and Dominion Governments do not push empire westward with more than their wonted alacrity there is danger that empire will slip from their grasp. While the Lion sleeps the Eagle may carry away the noble prize. There must, therefore, be prompt and earnest working. It is not fuss and talk that is needed now. Purpose must not be allowed to exhale itself in mere pretentions, nor strength to exhaust itself by flux of words. We must not think to set a plant to grow with its heels in the air and then look for roots, flowers and fruit, all by the same pro-cess of excitation. Nature does her grandest works of construction is silence; and although what Carlyle calls the 'Si lences'are the least honored of all the minor gods of the present day, it is by a quiet and manly discharge of present duty, by pluck and plod that we shall best perform our part.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, Let the dead past bury its dead, Act I act in the living present, Teast within and God o'erhead !'

Regarding the future from our present standpoint in this colony, there is doubtless much to discourage and to try. The colony has been brought very low. The people must be willing to share the blame with the Government. Nay, it is the fault of the people that the Government has been what it has. United and determined action would have moulded it to the popular will long But divisions, petty differences calousies have done their work, and have left an imbecile Government comexpecting some grand billow to take them on its shoulders and carry them to smooth water, the chances are that their hopes will never be realized. As celonists we have been wellnigh stranded. A Government chiefly remarkable for feeklessness and selfish prodigality has pursued a source of daft do-nothingism, until we are left high and dry, Let us not act the part of the lobster; but, instead of bemoaning the past, let us, drawing from it what lessons and warnings we may, strike out with boldness and self-reliant energy. Let us

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As the representatives of Great Britain on the Pacific, as the pioneers, the layers of the foundation of the Greater Britain of the West, we must not be content with folding our arms and singing Rule Britannia. It greatly behooves us to be up and doing, or we may yet be led by the inexorable logic of events to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' British Columbia needs the best efforts of the colonists just now. It cannot be denied that the leaven of uncertainty and apprehension is doing its work. Continued speculation and doubt as to the probable immediate future is not a condition calculated to further contentment or progress. Men are dis-tracted by the discussion of theories from the practical duty of the day. The people must arise in their might and take the position which besits them as They must become the arbiters of their own destiny. The people of this colony will never feel themselves true men until they shake off the political fetters by which they have become dwarfed and dispirited—until they become freemen, reinstated in those

From Cariboo.

Mining operations are still a little back-ward at Cariboo and few claims are yet taking out money, but the greatest confidence prevails in the result of the ensuing season's

work. We clip the following from the Sentinet of the 16th inst.:

On William Creek the Barker Co washed up 26oz last week. The Cariboo Co washed up about 80ez up to Thursday this week. The Foster-Campbell Co commenced washing from their lower shaft en Wednesday. The Chipp, Diller, Sheepskin, Mclanes, Lilloot, Independent, Forest Rose and a few smaller companies were working this week. amaller companies were working this week.
The Ballarat Oo are preparing to wash. On
Stout Gulch the Taffvale claim paid a small
dividend for last week. On Anderson Creek
the Warren Co got 1040z, including a 70z
piece. On Lowhee Creek the Victoria Oo
got 27½0z for last week.

A few miners have left for Omineca, but

there will not be a rush from here unless more exciting news than hitherto received should be lorthcoming.'

The snow is melting fast, but the rise in

the creeks is hardly perceptible. The Sensing thinks the water is held by the soft earth until summer when a copious supply will be provided for the miners.

PROTESTANT ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.—Preparations are in progress for holding a Protestant Ecumenical Council in New York during next September. The gathering will be under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance, and will be attended by eminent divines representing every evangelical body of Christians in the world. Four or five hundred delegates are expected from Great Britain and the Continent, with probably as many from various parts of America. The building of the Young Men's Christian Association will be the place of meeting, and arrangements are being made so that there may be discussions in English, French and German in the different halls. Interpreters and translators have been engaged to render all the papers into English for publication. The intention is to have a segment or name of the dead in Egyptian sepulchres for PROTESTANT ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.-Preand translators have been engaged to render all the papers into English for publication. The intention is to have a sermon or paper on some important topic from each of the distinguished gentlemen attending the Council. The matter is said to be attracting very

the results of a governmental charge of teleby tax on imported spirits. It is now said that there is an inclination on the part of the telegraph into its own hands for man-agement, on terms which have been offered by the company owning the line. If the change should be made, the public will obchange should be made, the public will observe the experiment with considerable interest, as it will be the first instance of the kind in this country. It ought to be said, by the way, that the tax on spirits imperted inte British Columbia, laid for anbeidy purposes, is fifty cents per gallon, not fifty per cent., as before stated.—S. F. Alia.

AUSTRALIAN HEAT .- December in Austrament Observatory at Melbourne stood at 146 degrees in the sun and 107 degrees in the de. What should we in Victoria think had we such a day as that?

THE Enterprise arrived from New Westminster yesterday at 5 P M. with the mail and Barnard's Express from Cariboo. Among the passengers were Mr Cornwall, of Ashcroft, Mr and Mrs McMicking, Rev Mr Browning and wife and Mr Hugh Nelson. About \$80,000 in gold was brought for the banks and on private account.

LOWER-BIVER ITEMS.—The body of Mr Goudie of Quesnelmouth, has been interred at Yale The firemen of New Westminster will parade to-morrow The occasion of Rev Mr Browning, an early Gospel pio-neer, leaving for the East is made the sub-ject of a complimentary paragraph in the Guardian.

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, arrived from Nanaimo and Comex at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Amongst ber passengers were Mr Morley, J. P., and Messrs Baily, Webb and Peck. The ship Sheoting Star had arrived from San Francisco and was loading.

ROYAL ASSENT. Her Majesty's assent to an Ordinance passed last year, granting a supplemental supply of \$134,465 98 for the contingent seevice of the years 1866-7, respectively, is announced in the Government Gazette.

NEW POSTMASTERS,-The following Posts masters have been gazetted :- At Kamloops, Mr Charles; at Duck & Pringle's, on the Postal route to French Creek, Mr Duck.

TELEGRAPHIC .- Mr McMicking, late operator at Vale, having been promoted to succeed Mr A G Richardson, (who goes to England,) as agent for the W U Telegraph Company at Victoria, arrived last evening.

ORATION OF BRO. THE HOM. JOHN ROBSON, DELIVERED AT THE VICTORIA THEATER, APRIL 26, 1870.

MR. CHAIRMAN, OFFICERS AND BROTHERS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. —We are assembled here to-day to celebrate the blst anniversary of the Institution of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on this continent, and the duty Odd Fellows on this continent, and the duty which devolves upon me is at once agreeable and painful. Agreeable, because I esteem it no small honor to have been unanimously chosen as Orator of the day by both of the Lodges under whose auspices we are now convened, while yet with my foot upon the lowest round of that mystical ladder leading to such sublime heights in our Order. Painful, because of my conscious inability to do anything like justice to the great and glorious theme of the

day,
In the performance of the duty which the partiality of the Brothers has assigned me in the exercises of the day I shall not attempt anything like an "oration"; but rather endeavour, by a few simple, hemely remarks, to present our institution before you in such a light as may tend to dispel some of the popular prejudices which it has had to encounter in all ages and communities, by telling you in plain words its principles and its objects; and in the first place let us take a hasty glance at the origin and history of Odd Fellowship.

Some have gone very far back to look for its origin, one authority claiming for it antiquity

evidence of its remote origin? May we not rather claim for our noble institution that, being free from the musty crudities and superstitions of early and darker times, it is peculiarly adapted to the spirit and genius of more enlightened and progressive age? Let THERE is some probability that we of the it be our boast that it bears the impress of a Pacific shall have an opportunity to watch higher civilization, rather than the marks of the results of a governmental charge of telegraph lines. Allusion was made in the Atta yesterday to the fact that a subsidy granted for the support of the British Columbian line on the mainland was to be raised verse commencing,

a society in London bearing our motto and known as a Lodge of the "Ancient and Honourable Order of Odd Fellows." Early in the present century the Order was introduced into America. On the 23rd of December 1806 Shakespeare Lodge was instituted in New York. Others soon followed. But the regular Yerk. Others soon followed. But the regular organization of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, as existing at the present time, was first established in the city of Baltimore on the 26th April 1819, by Thomas Wildey, John Duncan, John Welsh, John Cheatham and Richard Ruskworth. Fifty-one years ago today was the small seedling planted in American soil by the hands of these five comparatively obscure but noble Brothers. From that lia was remarkable for the number of fires in tively obscure but noble Brothers. From that town and country, many of which were supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Besides, sparks from threshing machines were Baltimore has produced a gigantic tree whose plete and undisturbed master of the situation. There is a tide in human affairs that casts men into tight places, and sometimes leaves them there like stranded lobsters. If they choose to lie where the breakers have flung them, flamable, elmost, as thoder. On the 23d of lits roots and expand its branches until they last January the thermometer at the Govern- afford shelter and succour to every kindred and people and nation on the face of the

Let us turn for a moment to the objects and teachings of our Order ; for it matters little whether it can claim an origin dating beyond the Flood; The great point for us to consider is, "Are its objects and teachings good?" The inner work of our Order is preemminently symbolical. By symbols you must work your way into the Lodge. By symbols you ascend that mystical ladder which conducts the industrious and faithful to the highest degree in the Order. These symbols are of the most impressive kind. I am not going to draw aside the sive kind. I am not going to draw aside the veil and tell you what they are; but I may be permitted to tell you some of the lessons they are so admirably calculated to teach. Friendship, Love and Truth—Liberty, Equality and Fraternity—Faith, Hope and Charity— Friendship, Love and Truth—Liberty, Equality and Fraternity—Faith, Hope and Charity—Prudence, Temperance and Justice: The Initiate is taught by the most impressive symbols that he is mortal, sinful, weak. He is taught that humility is better than riches; that taught that humility is better than riches; that to relieve distress, to visit and minister to the sick and dying, to wipe the tear from the widow's cheek and the orphan's eye is a more honeurable and meritorious act than te acquire wealth and influence and worldly renown. In a word, he is taught the blessedness of doing good, and the vanity of all worldly glory. He is taught what true greatness is—that

"The drying up a single tear hath more Of honest fame than shedding seas of gore."

Each Brother is taught to regard virtue as the highest aim of life. From the Lodge rooms are banished all the distinctions and classifications of the world, and he who comes classifications of the world, and he who comes to our temples must be prepared to sacrifice upon the Altar of Friendship, Love and Truth every selfish, intolerant and evil passion. There is something peculiarly simple and childlike about the work and teachings of our Order. You will have remarked this feature even in the simple little Ode with which these exercises were opened. It is thus, with the simplicity of little children, that all must come to the inner work of our Order. Now, there is something here which should claim your most to the inner work of our Order. Now, there is something here which should claim your most serious attention. How prone is man to become inflated with pride, and to forget, in a scramble for honeur, wealth and power, his duty to his God, his fellow creature and to himself? How often is he found attempting to scramble How often is he found attempting to acramble up the hill of earthly fame, atterly regardless of the rights of other, trampling them, it may be, under his impagnent feet? Now, how utterly toolish and wicked is all this. Look at Solofoolish and wicked is all this. Look at Selo-inon. No man ever attained to such a degree of earthly power and glery. Having the good sense to choose wisdom in preference to riches he possessed both in a pre-eminent degree. So great was his fame that he became the wonder Subscribers on obtain THB MAIL through Subscribers on may have it from the Publish Agents, or may have it from the Publish paymens, at Frint ng House Equate, London gas

from afar to look upon his glory and splendour and to listen to his words of great wisdom. No one in this audience, probably no one is the world, will have an opportunity of so theroughly testing the value of mere wordly good—and yet what was the result, "Vanity of vanities—all is vanity," was the emphatic verdict of Solomon. Again, took at Alexander the Great. A lower type of manpihe sought fame and greatness in a somewhat different path than that chosen by Solomon, and, as might well be anticipated, the result was even less satisfactory. So successful was he that he is said to have conquered the world. But look at the sequel. This so-called great man never conquered himself. He never learned never conquered himself. He never learned a secret. Now I am not quite disposed to those lessons of humility and real greatness accept this view, but rather to attribute the which are inculcated by our system, and the circumstance to something more complimentary was that, after having conquered the world he is said to have wept because the world he is said to conquer. Poor there were no more worlds to conquer. Poor tender and more naturally given to works of

there were no more worlds to conquer. Poor wretch!

Now, let us learn a lesson from these two characters. There is not one in this large and highly intelligent audience who can hope ever to attain to that degree of worldly greatness to which either Solomen or Alexander attained. But there is not one who hears me today who cannot, by simple acts of self-denying kindness and benevolence, attain a higher degree of true greatness and enduring happiness than can be derived from commanding victorious armies or wielding a sceptre. To give a cup of cold water to a suffering fellow creature, to wipe the tear from the sufferer's eye, to apply coeling water to the parched ips of the dying is, in the sight of God, a reater and more meritorious work than to rule nations and command armies. It will bring better reward in the consciousness of the sufferer's ward with hopeful anticipation to the period bring better reward in the consciousness of rule nations and command armies. It will ward with hopeful abilipation to the period bring better reward in the consciousness of when the tears and woes of this world shall duty performed. It will afford greater consoled the submerged by the healing tide that ation when you come to be stretched on a will flow from the fountain of universal bedeath bed. It will insure for you a richer remevolence and brotherhood.

ward in Heaven.

Permit me briefly to allude to two of the Permit me briefly to allude to two of the principal objections commonly raised against Odd Fellowship. "It is a Secret Society, and Secret Societies are bad." This may be mere prejudice. Ours is, in one sense, a secret organization. It has its passwords and its grips and signs known only to the initiated. But these, besides being perfectly harmless, are necessary to efficiency and to guard against impression. The other objections of which I would not be the control of the control o and not be the better for it must be a very devil indeed.
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Odd Fellows Anniversary Festival. of the world, and Kings and Queens came principles and spirit of our Order fully and

necessary to efficiency and to guard against imposition. The other objection to which I would allude is that asome Odd Fellows are bad men. Now, our system makes no pretensions to changing the hearts of all who frequent its temples. It inculcates, in the most impressive form, lessons of the highest virtue; but it is powerless atterly to shat out vice. But it would scarcely be fair to conclude that because some of its members are bad Odd Fellowship is, therefore, bad. No institution, no system or organization either moral or religious, could stand such a test. Christ selected twelve dispiples; and yet even amongst that welve disciples; and yet even amongst that Ottawa and Montreal these meetings were small company of chosen followers there was very large and influential. At the last one devil. How unjust it would have been to named city there were 22 speakers on the have judged of the eleven by Judas. So is it platform. Father Richat and Scott, two of everywhere, and in every age; and it is most the Delegates from Red River, have to be unfair to render a sweeping verdict of con-demnation against our Order because all its dignation at the capital. General Lindsay members do not live up to its principles and was conferring with the Governor-General. He takes full command of the expedition, man; but a good Odd Fellow cannot be a bad man. It is extremely difficult for an Odd Fellow of Governor of the North-West Territory, the system are eminently calculated to improve our nature; and he who can attend our meetings and engage in our work from week to week the entire expense. A considerable number of Canadian Rifles will compose the regular troops. The Canadian troops will be enlisted for two years. They are to be I wish to allude here to a popular error. Many think that the benevolence of Odd Fellows is circumscribed by the boundaries of the Brotherhood. This is a mistake. The first duty of an Odd Fellow is to those of his Order,—to Brothers and their wives and children. But charity, although it begins at home, does not lease a part of the queta. They will be under the state of the part of the queta. not stop there. Odd Fellowship does not loosen or lessen the more general claims of humanity.

Nay, by its teachings it strengthens and expands them. All other things being equal, an ed on the advice of the Adjutant General of pands them. All other things being equal, an Odd Fellow will not be found less given to work of Charity outside of his Order than other men. On the contrary, he will be more other men. On the contrary, he will be more about the 20th ult, and the men composing charitable than the average of other med.

Let us now turn for a moment to the contemplation of results. "By their fruits ye shall know them." In the State of California, the Order had, a year ago, 171 Lodges, with a membership of 12,539, the membership having doubled in three years! In the entire American affiliation the membership was, a year ago, 660,259, in Australia 42,000; in British and the expedition will leave on the 10th ago, 660,259, in Australia 42,000; in British and the expedition will leave on the 10th ago, 660,259, in Australia 42,000; in British and the pattery are picked men of the Royal the battery are picked men of the Bottery are picked men of the Royal the battery are picked men of the battery are picked men of the Royal the battery are picked men of the Bottery are picked men of the battery are picked men of the Colambia 200, making a total of 702,459 un they will be ready to move three days after der the one organization, and this, be it represented, does not include a numerous secheavy freight thence to Like Shobandowan. tion of the Order in the Dominion of Cana-da, and a still more numerous kindred will be provided, will then be put in re-organization in Great Britain Allowing quisition. Mr Simon Dawson will accomfor the probable increase of list year it will pany the expedition, and it is eatd he con-be safe to put the membership of our Order tends that it can be put through in eight, of a million. During the fifty years of its that seems hardly credible. There is no existence its revenue has amounted to thirty-two millions, thirteen millions of which has been expended in relief and about twelve at fort Francis are friendly and will join millions of which remains on hand. During the year ending 26th April, 1869, 28,254 brothers were relieved; 4,199 widows and families were provided for, while \$131,119,74 these figures afford but a very inadequate idea of the amount of work done. The midnight watchings at the bed of sickness or of death; the friendly offices to the beneaved families, the watching over the orph-America and Australia at three-quarters days from Fort William to Fort Garry, but two cases.

ILLUMINATING THE HUMAN BODY. - Dr. kindly selicited and advice which go to make up the full work of our Order would in themselves far outweigh what is represented by these figures. Well may we exclaim, "What hath God wrought?" for it is impossible not to see the hand of an approving Providence in all this. The history of no human institution has been marked by such progress—can point to such results. I regard Odd Fellowship as an institution which has been signally owned and blessed by God, and it may not be too much to claim. The claim and the face was subjected to the electric beam. The coctor's hope is to use God, and it may not be too much to claim that it is destined to act an important part in bringing this earth of ours back to that which it existed prior to the fall of man. I conceive myself justified in asserting, which I do with the most profeund reverence and humility, that if all men were Odd Fallows, not merely in name, but in spirit and in truth, that condition foretold in Holy Writ would again exist. To man was given nomplete dominion over all the lower ensulant, and it was doubtless under the influence of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves to the dark shades of the fall that the beasts became ferocious and betook themselves t

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of the Street In the House of Commons Mr Winterthe Weekly British Colonist International Differences. A year ago the world was set on fire by Samuer's great swelling Alabama speech. To-day nothing but the senes remain. Even the great incendiary himself appears to be almost forgotten. It was impossible to doubt that Sumner expressed with precise acouracy the feelings of the great bulk of his country-men; but it was made equally clear that the real grievance, the 'wrong' about which they cared, the injury they hoped to avenge, was one for which there can be no reparation, which is beyend the pale not only of ordinary diplomacy but of any negotiation, how-ever informal or however elastic. It was not an act, but an attitude of mind; not the letting loose of the Alabama, but the nafriendliness of a large section of the British people, for which the Americans desired and possibly still desire to demand satisfaction. The so-called Alabama claims were not really based upon the Alabama at all, but upon the attitude of the English people during the war—on Mr Roebuck's contempt, and Mr Laird's greed, and Earl Russell's lofty indifference to the fate of such political invertebrates, And hence the indisposition on the part of America CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL BUILDING to submit the matter to arbitration.

There was really nothing to submit. Fand.-About the 12th or 14th of May will be held in this city a Bazaar of sundry articles donated by publicspirited Christian ladies and their friends, the proceeds resulting from the sale of which will be applied to swell the Building Fund of the recently consumed Christ Church Cathedral. The object is Nor was there snything which Great Britain could do to meet the case; no conceivable contrivance of diplomacy by which she could help it. Suppose John Bull had consented to put all his ideas one that appeals directly to the sympathies of all. The friends of the colony in Esgland are using exertion to procure subscriptions, Her Majesty has been memorialized to forward the good cause, and surely we should be a surely as a s about honor and position and consistency and truthfulness into his pocket, and formally acknowledged a lie, declared, say by Act of Parliado all we can to help ourselves. The Ba-zaar will be held in Southgate's new buildment, that he was dreadfully in the wrong in acknowledging the belligerency ing, corner of Government and Fort streets, the use of which has been given by Mr Burrell, agent for the property. Ladies and others wishing to contribute articles, should send them to Mrs Cridge or Mrs Harris. of the South, and consequently surrendered British America by way of com-pensation, how would that have mended matters? It would have remained no less true that a majority of the British governing class did dislike the North, that many statesmen wished the Union broken up, and that half the English middle-class were deceived by erroneone intelligence into a similar temper. If

LADY FRANKLIN arrived last evening in the U S S Newbern, looking remarkably well and vigorous for one who has almost reached fourscore years. Lady Franklin is accompanied by her niece and intends visit-ing Alaska in the Newbern and spending some weeks in that interesting section. Her all the Dukes of the United Kingdom the Senate to beg the pardon of the Great Republic, that could in no way

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. -At the halftial section of the British nation was hostile—wrongly, we think, but still yearly meeting of shareholders, which was to be held in London on the 5th inst, the directerent that the teal 'wrong' for which ors would recommend that a dividend at the rate of five per cent per annum be declared for the half-year, that £959 4 5 be appropriated to close the 'bad debt account,' and the United States has so long clamored for redress consisted in the fact that a preponderance of British sentiment and sympathy was against the North, there

which such a sore can be wiped off. castle's creditors, debts to the amount of Have our neighbors forgottes the Canadian rebellion of 1837-8, when their sympathies and even material aid went with the rebels? Have they forgotten bill" being £60 for a pair of silk dressing the Russian war, during which a pre- trousers.

Court of Assize and General Gaot Delivery Court House, James Bay.

THE Military Department of Alaska has ment and will be attached to that of Column an unoffending neighbor, in order to revenge itself on a nation it dare not

and winked at by the authorities of the United States? Nay, are they blind years. to the fact that every rebellion which occurs within the British realm, how-

H B Co's shears.

THE Rev Mr Alexander, chaplain of H M S Zealous, will preach at St John's Church te-morrow evening.

upon any meral or political principle, has ever enjoyed the sympathy, if indeed it has not had the active and material aupport, of a large section of the American people? Even now, while we write, does not American sympathy go out largely towards the half-breeds of Winnipeg? Is it not a fact that whoever lifts his italics or draws his sword against John Bell will be area. LIBERTY MEN .- A large number of the Zealous men are on shore and the majority

THE Delegates will sail on the next direct steamer-about the 12th of May.

THE return cricket match between Married and Single will not come off to-day.

Barracks yesterday. held yesterday at Government House.

Viotonia, April 29th, 1870. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET :- Cannot the

diagraceful scenes that are constantly occurring in our semetery be put a stop to?

Must the Sexton's plea of ignerance be a
sufficient excuse for the shameful inhus
manity exhibited in the presence of many
friends and acquaintances who had assembled on Thursday afternoon to pay their
last respects to the deceased? or must the
feelings of friends and relatives be outraged
through the indelence of the gravedinger
causing the brutal scene of jumping upon
that which contained the remains of our
friend?

"Surely the sum of 35 is sufficient payment
to guarantee the pablic against a repetition
of the above putrages. TI YR GRATUME.

coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted a pure and healthful beverage.

by the magistrates to payment of floes for insubordination. Two men were drowned near Malton while attempting to escape from a police constable. The importation of live cattle from Buenos Ayres has not proved successful, the prices realized by sale of animals being inadequate to meet the expenses. The turbulent spirit which has so long unsettled many Irish counties still continues and fresh instances of violence have innes, and fresh instances of violence have occurred. Emigration to the United States is again assuming very large proportions.
The Longford Election Inquiry is proceeding. Evidence has been given of violent language and gross intimidation on the part of some priests who supported Mr Nugent A deputation waited on the Chancellor of the Exchequer to urge the abolition of the Income tax under Schedule D, but Mr Lowe's reply is not faverable. The Bristol election resulted in the return of Mr Robinson, the Liberal candidate, after a closer contest than than had been expected with the Conservative candidate, Mr Hare. At the Taunton Assizes MrVanderbyl was acquitted of bribery at the late Bridgwater election, but his partner, Mr Fenelly, and Dr King-lake, brother of Mr A W Kinglake, were found guilty. The sentences were post-poned. The Bishop of Manchester was con-

taking fire.

Rome. March 17th, 1870.

cerning the Ecumenical Council. Permit me to state, Mr. Editor, that a great deal of it is unintelligible and senseless, another

portion of it is untrue and false, still another portion of it is base mander and calamny, and a very small portion of it may be called true and correct.

secrated and Dr Parry has been consecrated Bishop Suffragan of Dover. At a meeting of the Education League in London it was determined to insist upon a compulsory sysladyship visited the colony in 1861, and passed some weeks pleasantly among us. tem of secular education. A meeting was also held, at which several ladies were

that the balance of profit, amounting to £4172 18 9, be carried forward. Ar the first meeting of the Duke of New-

COURT SITTINGS .- The County Court will sit on Thursday, the 3d day of May, and the on Wednesday, the 4th day of May, at the

been broken up as an independent depart-Dis under General Canby.

TON LAFORT, the once celebrated whistler and pegro-minetrel, died in the Hospital at San Francisco on the 25th inst, aged 33

The steamer Grappler's boilers are com-pleted and will be placed in position by the

appear to be enjoying themselves in a rational and proper manner:

THERE was a clean sheet at the Police

A MEETING of the Executive Council was

The Cemetery and its Gravedigger.

isgraceful scence that are constantly occur-

that is, Father Gratry, will not be superse-

given an impulse to business, and I daressy it would be hard to find a city more happy and blessed than Rome under the paternal government of Pope Pius IX. Disturbance and revolution are never femented here ex-cept by Farestieri, (strangers.) The Romans

are the first to acknowledge it.
You will oblige me, Mr Editor, by inserting this letter in your valuable journal, And believe me yours truly, CHS. SEGHERS, pr.

DISSIMILAR PORTRAITS .- The Paris journale devote the greater portion of their space to the Tours trial, and indulge in the minutest description of every incident connected with the proceedings. As a curious illustra-tion of the extent to which prejudice may distort the judgment, we contrast two descriptions of the appearance of Prince Pierre scriptions of the appearance of Prince Pierre important dignitaries of Siam were given. Bonaparte when summoned before the High Court to listen to the indictment against of males and females born were, as in the him. According to L'Histoire, 'the accused is very pale. He has lost that deep complexion—that well-to-do air, which he for-merly had. He spoke thickly. He wore in his button-hole the rosette of the Legion of Honor. In physique, Prince Pierre is a powerful man, tall and big, with a strong and deep head, black hair drawn back over the skull, which is bald, eyes and nose of the Napoleon stamp, moustache, and short beard trimmed a la Guise. The manner in which he wears his coat closely buttoned brings into prominence his robust obesity? La Mar-seillaise describes the Prince as 'tall in stature, of great breadth of shoulders, with awelling speakers, in furtherance of the weman's sufrage movement. Mr J S Mill made an earpaunch, reminding one of a meat dresser (depanneh, reminding one of a meat dresser (denest speech in support of the proposition to allow womes to vote at elections. The man mobbs, convicted of murdering a boy, was executed at Aylesbury. Mr Cotterill, a member of a well-known firm of solicitors in the city of London, has disappeared. A man was convicted of murdering a game-kneeper employed by the Maharajah Dhuleep Sinch in Suffolk and has been condemned. Singh, in Suffolk, and has been condemsed to death. Lady Lopes, mother of two members of the present House of Commons, died from injuries caused by her dress accidentally flesh, such as are seen in the slaughterers Letter from Rev. Father Seghers at livid and of a greenish bue, the distended bedy who sat next to Dr Johnson asked who skin showing in the cheek a hollow as wide as a 5f. piece, and above the lips another disagreeable furrow. The beard of pepper and salt color and the thick moustache cut off EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The Right transversely to the lower part of the head Reverend Bishop Demers, missing very much his Colonier, the pioneer of the Press in from the postrils to the neck. The voice, British Columbia, has contrived, through the embarrassed by a barbarous accent, is hesimeans of a friend in london, to get it, and tating, boarse and cracked. Upon his counthus, through the channel of your estimable tenance is marked a dark bestratity, and it assumes impassibility, but beneath the furtive twitching of the muscles it is easy to detect the wild beast which is preving on its newspaper, we receive and read, with lively interest, a great many particulars about a town and a country which, forsooth, have all our sympathy.

It does not belong to me to state my views on the several questions, either politiown vitals because it cannot give vent to its rage. In his left hand he holds a kind of note-book bound in red Morocco leather. That has been given to him that he may excal or commercial, discussed in your valaable paper; but it may be my duty to express my opinion about the ecclesiastical news which is said to come from Rome conpend his passion upon something lest he should cramble away with his fingers the woodwork of the tribune where he stands.

THE Economist says the English money market, like everything else which is English, is the product of a long history. It was not made, it grew. It is in this respect like our political constitution. Very likely a and a very small portion of it may be called true and correct.

I do not lay on you Mr Editor, the charge of forging nonsensical dispatches concerning Rome, neither do I blame you for publishing them; but I know as well from other people's experience as from my own that this forgery must be ascribed to that lying machine which is called telegraph, and to that lying spirit which is called electricity.

I shall not, however, confine myself to mere assertions; I shall add a few proofs to substantiate my etatement. Thus, for instance, in your issue of the 9th day of February, a dispatch from Rome says that 'Dr Daltyeas protests against the doctrine of the dogma of Infallibility.' The truth is that this Dr Daltyeas, whose name is Dellinger, protested at least ten months ago, not in Rome, but in Munich, in Bavaria. Another dispatch says: 'The Pope is ill, suffers much from cold, but presides in the Council every day.' The truth is that the Pope is not ill, but enjoys splendid health, both sines and before the opening of the Council, and that he does not preside every day, but only the public sessions. our political constitution. Wery likely a theorist could invent specious reasons to show that Queen, Lords and Commons were an inconvenient pelicy, that the Queen's selety might be saved, and that the Prince of Walsseld little or nothing for his money. On paper a theorist might reason that it would be better to wind up the Bapk of England, to have in the city a sort of republic of banks, to let each fight with its own hand and hone have duties to another. We do not say this could be proved to be better, not say this could be proved to be better, but it might certainly be plausibly argued to be better. But the answer is—that the new banking system would take generations to acquire the credit which in generations the present system has acquired—that credit is the part of business of most slow growth and least to be created on a sudden, and that it would be madness to destroy a system which does work in order to create a system mipd. The ecentarow thaim doing

and before the opening of the Council, and that he does not preside every day, but only in public sessions.

Another dispatch says— Father Gralcitsy will be superson of the Council. This here thing has got too much hemp in the content of his letter on the Ecumentary of the Council. The Papal authorities menical, Council. The Papal authorities and have furned over the bemp to the very dead on the superson of the contents of his letter writies by the contents of his letter writies by him to Archbishop Malines. It is supposed that in this letter the Bishop sometic him, as all hemp goes to the very the bemp to find the rolling that in this letter the Bishop sometic him, as all hemp goes to the very the bemp to find the rolling that in this letter the Bishop sometic him, as all hemp goes to the very the policy. The truth is a Father Gralciny, and the rolling that in this letter the Bishop sometic him, as all hemp goes to the very the policy. The truth is a Father Gralciny, and the rolling that the rolling the truth is the Father Gralciny, and the rolling that we winch to frequently reduce consistency to post the result of the molastic form a substitution which to frequently reduce consistency to post the first property. This medicias connected the rolling to make the roll is got to make the rolling to the molastic form of the molastic form of the rolling to make the rolling to content of the rolling that the rolling that the rolling the rolling that the rolling that the rolling the rolling that the rolling the rolling that the r A Userel PRECEDENT. - We read in an

fortiter in re. An Indian village exists close 'some merchandize,

Miscellaneous liems. THE EYE .-- A writer in the Riverside Echo

on short sightedness, says—

It is believed by many that near-sightedness is caused by the fullness of the cornea or front of the eye, and that persons efficied on the contrary near-sightedness is confised to the back of the eye and frequently exhibits no unusual feliness of the cornea whatever. While the tendency is no doubt hereditary it s mainly caused by inflamation, and is so ar aggravated by study and close appplication of the eyes, that we rarely see it devel-oped to a high degree in mariners or farmers but it is quite common with students, it generally begins to be observed when persons are ten or twelve years of age and increases gradually until they have obtained their full growth. Young persons having a tendency to near-sightedness can very much retard it by holding the head is an erect position when reading. Those who suppose, as many do, that near-sightedness in early life is overcome by age, are greatly at fault. When it is of high grade glasses are seldom needed later in life for reading, but the eight or distant objects ever remains the same-and to suppose that such persons ever recover any, thing like a normal sight, is a great error.

Au extraordinary case of suicide has just eccurred at Paris. A well-dressed man of about forty descended the Quai des Tuileries and, seating himself beside a man who was fishing, lit his eiger. He then offered one to his neighbor, and, after a few minutes converging the converging to the river. The his neighbor, and, after a few minutes convergation, plunged headformost into the river. The fisherman dropped his rod and jumped in after him, but the first immediately struck out and awam away, and the other regained the bank. The former shortly after returned, and, while swimming in front of his temporary acquain tance, drew three Napoleons from his pocket and commenced tossing them in the air like a light of a number of particular to the structure. juggler. At the approach of a number of persons, alarmed by the cries of the spectators of this strange scene, he swallowed the coins, and diving under the waters did not reappear. His body was not found until the evening, and as nothing was discovered on it to establish his identity, it was taken to the morgue.

POLYGAMY IN ITS INFLUENCE ON POPULA-TION.—At the last meeting of the Authropo-gical Society, a paper by Dr J Campbell was read 'On Polygemy; its influence in determining the sex of our race, and its effects ou the growth of population. Minute details of the relative proportions of female to male births in the barems of the king and other case of monogamist marriages, entirely equal.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hunt and Major Mason, of Virginia, are about going to Egypt to enter the service of the Viceory, whose agent in New York is commissioning ex-Federal and ex-Confederate officers as regimental commanders. Others heretofore commissioned have arrived in Egypt and assumed com-

ORRIN DEATH lives in Warren, Ohio. When he was married the minister said : Thou dost take this woman to be thy wife, to watch over her in life, Orrin Death? A poet celebrated the event in some lines beginning, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O. Death.

A Member of the Wyoming Legislature seeking to sustain a point of order, jerked his coat off, with Mr. Speaker, if some reliable man will hold these duds, 1'41 teach him that he is eut of order.' The point was aus-

The Pope, says John Ball, has last seded to the incessant selicitations his friends, and relieved Father Byacinthe of his monastic vows. Father Hycinthe is to become a secular priest under the title of L'Abbe Loyson.

he was. 'I cannot exactly tell you, Sir,' re-plied the dector, 'and I should be loth to speak ill of any person whom I do not know deserves it, but I am afraid he is an attorney.

The Rev. A Meerds, formerly curate of Kirkpatrick, I-le of Man, who was one of the Torrisgion monks, has been received into the Church of Rome.

SPEAKING of the holidays, a Nevada paper save-Pipleathers with a little meat attached costs a dollar. He alludes to chickens.

THE editor of the Weston (Missouri) Lands mark asks his readers to excuse the looks of his paper, as he is in bed from the effects of a fight with a delinquent subscriber.

An urchin being rebuked for wearing out his stockings at the toes, replied that it couldn't be helped—toes wiggled and heels didn't.'

A New York paper speaks of 'a man' with one eye named Rebert Welch,' but does not tell what his other eye was named. A MINNESOTA editor speaks of another editor as a senile slinger of uneavory Engish.

"Manual mamma!" bellowed the angel of the household from the top of the stairs, "I'm mad, and Hannah won't 'pacify' me."

On one of the trips of an Aspinwall steamer, the steerage passengers were so numerous as to make them uncomfortable. The sleeping accommodations were aptly described by a Californian, who approached the captain and said:—'I should like to have a sleeping berth, if you please.' Why, where have you been sleeping these last two nights since we left?" "Wa'al I've been sleeping a-top of a sick man, but he's got better new and won't stated it no longer." On one of the trips of an Aspinwall steam-

Holloway's Pills.—When emerging from winter and entering on spring, it is a wise and wholesome precaution to purify and cool the system by some alteraite competent to regulate disordered actions and to strengthen while it cleanese. This long sought medicine exists in Holloway's far farmed purifying and tonic Pills, which cost only a trifle, and will ward off serious illnesses which too frequently reduce competency to poverty, enjoyment at misery. This medicine, so innecent in its nature, and so searching in its operation is suitable for all ages and for both sexes. It is especially adapted for soldiers and salloys and is an its hyperasule requisite for colonists and persons proceeding to foreign countries where climates harass the constitution

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ASSAURANCE Prod Payne, Tonsorial Artist, Shaving 123 cets, Hair Outing 25cts, Shampooing 25cts, That official cheir Shaving Shop mands on the curry side of Johnson artest, 618 gains and accounty side of Johnson artest, 618 gains are Wednesday May 4, 1870.

Self Faults and Self Duty.

It is not always easy to decide with exactitude the precise proportion of blame which justly attaches to the Government in respect to the ill-success of this Colony. Undoubtedly the adgreat part for the faults of the people. That this tendency exerts a pernicious influence upon the general interests of the Colony must be obvious. People are spt to fall into the babit of blaming the Government for every untoward circumstance; and to such an extent does this habit sometimes grow that the Government is held responsible for the state of the weather! Commonly, however men are more discriminating ; yet we are all too liable to overlook our own faults and neglect individual duty in pointing out and denouncing those of the and the beam. While we carry our own faults conveniently slowed away out of sight in our own knapsack we are con-stantly peeping into those of others. It and important duties devolve upon the with a chapel attached, a barn werken Government, there is also a no less imon the part of the people. An intelligent, self-reliant and united people can mould a government to their will. The people of British Columbia have a great, duty to perform. By presenting a firm and Generally specific than 1 about the same number at the mouth of the Taswattie River. united front they have now an oppor-tunity of securing a People's Government. By indifference and souism they will grant a new lease of life to an anti-peo-ple government. It remains for them to decide which they will have.

Thursday April 28

Municipal Council.

slood bes belg Tuesday, April 26th, 1870. Council met at 7:30 p. m.

Present—The Mayor, and Councillors
McKay, Russell, Alsop, Gerow, Carey and
Walker.

THE COURT OF REVISION. A communication from the Colonial Secretary, informing the Council that His Excelleancy had been advised that he had no power to make any changes in the Court of Revision.

On metion, the communication was placed

The Late Trip of H. M. S. Sparrow-

H M S Sparsowhawk left Esquimalt on March 17th, and passing through the Dodd Netrows reached Nanaime the same even ing, where she remained until pext afteroon coaling, and then left for Knight's

Nanaimo presented on this eccasion a much more prosperous appearance than it has done for the last four years :- Well-stocked shops, plenty of supplies, two well-filled outcher-shops where before none existed, or,

side and that of the South Pacific on the other, and requires in passing through it a more than ordinary care in piletage. A about 400 yards from the Vancouver shore. The land on both sides is flat and heavily timbered, but fertile. The formation appears to be sandstone cliffs-similar no what is toseen att Nanaimo. The same evening (19th) we abchored off the to the fact that packers and freighters are French Mission in Beware Passage. The Mission in Beware Passage. The Mission in Green and Freighters are supplied to the fact that packers and freighters are rench Mission in Beware Passage. The mission is placed on Harbledown Island, one of the group at the entrance of Knight's Inlet.

Two priests of the Oblate Order and a lay brother are stationed here, the Superior being Victoria and stages to the mines are making. the group at the entrance of Knight's Inlet. Two priests of the Oblate Order and a lay faults and neglect individual duty in pointing out and denouncing those of the governing classes. In truth it is just the old story over again of the mote The day after our arrival we visited the Mission and found Father Fouquet holding service to about 40 Indians. The Mission has only been is existence here about two stantly peeping into those of others. It years, during which time the Missionaries were well to remember that while great bave built a school house and dwelling house house and several outhouses besides cleari about an acre and a half of ground in whi portant class of duties appertaining to the people; and that no measure of neglect or misdoing on the part of the former can possibly exculpate the latter, if they fail to perform well and truly their part. It should ever be remembered that the best of governments must be considered the ladians, and they have been desired the ladians, and they have been desired to the results have not been great as regards the ladians, and they have been desired. powerless for good without the ce-operation of the people. It should not be fergotten that under the worst of governments much good may be attained by a firm and faithful discharge of daty

> Generally speaking they go by the name of Mamalliliculis, but are divided into those of Mamalliliculi living on Village Island, Clowesis, on an adjoining Island and Tsawat-Clowtsis, on an adjoining Island and Isawat-ties living on the river. They compress the head contoally as the Koskeemos do, but not to the same extent and speak the same language. They have tribal affinities with the Nimkish, Fort Rupert, and Quasting Indians, as also the Ucultas at Cape Mudge. All these tribes resort about the beginning of April to the mouth of the Teawattie River to catch Eulachans (Osmerus Facificus), im-mense quantities of Eulachan oil being here prepared which is used as momarticle Tof

prepared which is used as an article of barter with the Northern Indiana. On the coasion of the fishing, which takes place in May, 1500 to 2000 Indians often congregate at the head of the Inlet.

On the 21st we proceeded up the Islet to its head and anchored nearly opposite the mouth of the river which discharges itself by a number of openings forming a broad delta of about 2 miles of flat alluvial land. The Inlet is from 21% to 3 miles in head the near the coasion of the coasion o Revision.
On metion, the communication was placed on file.
Offer FOUND.

A communication from Thomas Bee complaining that his cow was sold for Pound expenses without his knowledge.

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to but was not visited. Next Monday, the 22d, we left and again suchored opposite the 22d, we left and again suchored opposite the French Mission, where an investigation took place relative to the Indians stealing the hemlock bark of a seitler—large quantities of the bark being obtained here for tanning purposes. An intertribal case of murder was also inquired into. Father Fouquet came on board the ship and appeared to thisk our visit would be productive of some good as showing the Indians that the Government was disposed to encourage and assist the aforts of disposed to encourage and assist the efforts of the missionaries among them and also prevent entrages, as during our absence they had been very anxions to know if it was our intention to serve them as the Clio did their friends at Fort Rupert, which does not seem to be forgotten on the second of ill sets. of this Colory. Undoubtedly the administration of the affairs of the country has not been such as to promote either well-beined or well-doing. Least of all has to been such as to promote either well-being or well-doing. Least of all has to been of a character calculated to inspire the public mind with that confidence which it is at all times an dearest and fine their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without the most in decrease the Colony of the most independent of the contraction of the contraction of the most timere in superinducing the vary constitutions. And it is by to make a constitution as those. But yet we are free to think that there is a tendent to make the proporties. The disast intellectual and refined that are least likely to term away. From a course of the pople, 10. Superportate to the Government more than least end and refined that are least likely to term away. From a course of the pople, 10. Superportate to the fine Press. Extension, and it is by ho make a constitution of the contraction of the supering and the government more than the fine of the more of the pople, 10. Superportate to the Government more than the fine of the more of the pople, 10. Superportate to the fine press of the pople, 10. Superportate to the fine press of the pople, 10. Superportate to the fine press of the fine press of the fine press of the superportate to the fine press of the f comfortable looking workmen's houses, reflect great credit on the management. Next day we left and anchored in Maple Bay, leaving thence on the 12th for Victoria.

Mainland Items

Freighting is not as brisk as it usually i at this season of the year owing, probably their regular trips ... The steamers Enter-prise and Victoria are ready for launching as prise and Victoria are ready for launching as acon as the river is glear of ice above Soda Creek, which may be the case at any mement... More than ordinary activity prevails among ranch men. There can be no doubt lithat, there will be abundance of water for irrigating purposes this year and the farmers intend putting in large crops of everything. The Messis Cornwall, of Ashground than they did any other season.... The news recently published by you of a strike somewhere in the Big Bend country was to an extent confirmed by a person who was to an extent confirmed by a person who arrived a few days ago from the Kamloop District. I learn that the strike was made or a creek known as Canoe creek, a few miles above the steamer landing on the Columbia river. The creek heads to the West of the Columbia, and is near to the boat enbe favorable, but they need confirmation yet. On the arrival of Reid's Big Bend Express we will likely have some additional news. Parties in Yele who prespented in that section two years ago have great faith in the report and only await further news to start The route is exceedingly easy from this side. Canoes can go from Barnes' Landing to Adams river or Lake Shuswap, then up the Adams river or Lake Shuewap, then up the river to Adams lake, the length of which I have not learned. An Indian trail from the head of the lake takes the traveler to the head of Casoe creek, 25 miles, I will advise you of any later news that I may get. Travelers by stage over the road will pro-bably remember the involuntary shudder that came over them on passing China Bar Blaff. The day of shuddering is over now the crib work which overhung the river at a height of 400 feet has been removed and a bridge takes its place. The bridge is spoken of as first class and has a good strong

PRESENTATION. At the Columbia Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this city last night, Past Grand J P Davies was presented with a very rich and beautiful P G Collar by Noble Grand Louis Vigelius, as a token of friendship and esteem. The collar is richly mounted in gold, and bears, in addition to the ordinary emblems wora by a P G, those of the Encampment Order. He was also presented with a magnificent P G Jewel by the officers and members of the Lodge in recognition of his services as its founds. The jewel consists of a silver star surrounded by a golden circle eather face of which are five colored stones set, in raised leaves, emblematical of the Five Degrees, and in the centre a purple stone, emblematical of the Encampment Order, all of which depends gracefully from the Three Links. On the back of the jewel is the following inscription: A token of esteem to P Davies Senior Past Grand, Founder of Celumbia Lodge No 2. To O F, Victoria R O, from the Officers and Members thereof. The jewel was manufactured by Mr Henry Endolph, jeweller, of this city, and leave the city, and the leave the city, and the leave the collection of the leave thereof. The jewel was manufactured by Mr Henry Endolph, jeweller, of this Davies was presented with a very rich and

THE OTTA WAS OFFICER ! OR COMPENSANCE 10M. -Thus the Ottawa Citizen of April 5th on the Confederation of British Columbia: Our British Columbia exchanges continue to be filled with a discussion of the question of Confederation. That discussion is carried on we must couless, with marked ability and vigor, and we have to congratulate the colony upon the fact. The people of British Columbia expect to obtain under Confederation. tion the advantages of responsible govern-ment, and in this they will not be mistaken. We have no doubt that that colony will be placed in precisely the same position as the other and older provinces of the Dominion. and will enjoy the complete management of its local affairs by the representatives of the people, and by a government which will be responsible to those representatives. Our readers are aware that the Legislative Counpil has affirmed with singular unanimity the principle of Confederation, and the only question now to be discussed is that of the Terms on which it will be expedient to enter the Dominion. The Terms as originally proposed in the Council we have already laid before our readers. These will of course have to be considered by the rerepsentatives of Canada and of the Pacific Cotony, and such changes and modifications made in them as may be agreed upon as just and necessary.

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. This is undoubtedly one of the first class companies. It was established in New York 20 years ago, and has been singularly. successfut. During last year its receipts were \$2,330,067 22, while its disbursements during the same period were only \$1,249, 456 41. During the 20 years of its exist. ence it has accumulated a capital of \$6,000; 000. Its affairs are conducted upon the most sound and economical principles, and those ensuring with it participate in all the advantages it offers, amongst which may be mentioned large dividends and non-forfeiture of policy. It is tepresented in this city by F Heisterman, Esq.

THE Pound Bylaw is becoming a deadletter. Some time ago a keeper was appointed by the Council at a salary of \$40. per month, with the anderstanding that he should look after and repair defective side-walks as well as clear the streets of the widow's cow. A few cattle are driven in, it is true, but numbers are left to roam undisturbed through the city, and as for the sidewalks—their own—what Shakespeere calls 'gaping months'—speak for themselves. From appearances we should say that the Council had better appoint another officer with a monthly salary of \$40 to look after the Poundkages. the Poundkeeper . Breez empered ho

RECOVERED.—The Police recovered Mr. Jenkinson's coat and papers. The articles were found in the possession lof a Flathead. who was brought before the Magistrate and sentenced to three months' wholesome exer-lion in the chaingang. Mr Bishop, who ap-peared for the detence, gave notice of an ap-

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing as passengers Capt Raymur, Mr E Brown and 15 others. The liver is rising. The Enterprise brought a quantity of giver pro-

VICTORIA AS A SANATORIUM .- By the last aleamer arrived a lady in delicate bealth just from Scotland, who had been recommended by her physician to reside at 'Victoria in preference to the South of France. Tax steamship California, for Portland

sailed at daylight yesterday. Among these on board were Rev Mr Somerville and family, Mr J S Drummond, Mr Nobles and Mrs ouer House, denies Bay.

FROM COMOX .- A sloop with produce Brived yesterday and reports the farmers hard at work getting to their crops. The season is more advanced than here.

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THE ship Shooting Star sailed up, bound for Nanaimo, yesterday.

Miscellaneous Items,

A Richmond sage says that saw-dust pilts would effectually cure many of those diseases with which mankind is afflicted, if every individual would make his own saw-dust.

THE MASONIC ORDER.—The strength of the Order in the United States and British Provinces, as set forth in the following statement, is said to be as nearly correct as can be obtained from the most authentic sources: Alabama, 10,428; Arkansas, 7,676; British Columbia, 220 , California, 8,106 , Canada, 2,022; Colorado, 582; Connectient, 12,784; Delaware, 722; District of Columbia, 783; Florida, 1,783; Georgia, 13,167; Idaho, 225; Ellineis, 30,229; Wisconsin, 7,713; Indiana 2I,205 ; Iowa, 11,462 ; Kansas, 2,645 Kentucky, 18,929 ; Louisiana, 6,099

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addendum which the Mayor made to the petition, and which appears to have constituted its most objectionable feature. It runs as follows .

"As Chairman of the meeting held at the Theatre, I cannot sall to mind nor have I been impressed with the idea that Mr Hum-phreys used language calculated to show that Mr Trutch was a dishonest man; but that he did say the legislative Council was a rotten affair is true, which I fully endorse."

Although obviously intended as merely an expression of the Mayor's own personal views, this addendum is held, and perhaps not incorrectly so, to cover all the names placed under it. We must express regret that the Mayor should not have rested content with subscribing to the petition itself; and the addition was all the more unfortunate from the gironmetance of its having been the means of placaffairs of the colony, in most instances, we are led to believe, to the best of their ability. Such a course is calculated to put a more liberal form of Government further off, rather than to accelerate a change which most persons desire. It is by a firm but dignified opposition to the system, not to the isdividuals who carry it out, that we shall most surely and speedily obtain those full powers of seif-government without which there can never be either contentment or prosperity. Let us hope that we have heard the last of the unfortunate meeting and its unhappy results. The letter of the Mayor is undeniably an able and dignified document, and at may well be permitted to form the conclusion of the whole matter.

which the procession will re-form and return to the city, proceeding to the City Hall, where His Worship the Mayor will inspect the Department. We venture to suggest that Menday should be generally observed as a holiday in this community, so that all may have an epportunity of enjoying themselves.

Colony unfit for Responsible Government, because the citisens of Victoria, in the exercise of their undoubted right at a public meeting, held at the Theatre on the 11th inst, did give vent to their indignation against a system so regardless of the rights of free bora Britons.

Six Nation, and entitled to all benefits, because the citisens of Victoria, in the exercise of them be were they will."

The Kingston Whig says: We are informed that the Supreme Grand Lodge of Changing in the Supreme Gra

RUNAWAY-SMASH !- Last evening a pair of spirited horses and a covered parriage belong-ing to Mr Bowman were standing in front of Mr. Gameron's shop, and while the driver was mr. Cameron's shop, and while the driver was engaged in depositing some articles in the shop the horses took occasion to ran off. Coming up Government street they made a beeline for Uncle Frank's Alhambra Salison, as if in quest of cocktails. In turning the corner too sharply, however, they left the upper part of the carriage on the sidewalk and continued up Yates street with the running gear.

The Enterprise will sail at 10 o'clock this

ORIENTAL LODGING ROOMS .- The rooms lately prepared for lodgers in the fireproof building of Roscoe, Tye & Co, by Mr Wm Makeon, are provided with every conveni-ence that will conduce to the comfort of guests. The establishment is one of the most attractive and cleanly in the city and will, no doubt, attract a fair share of public patronage.

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-ddc Colonial Secretary's Office. Sig.—I am directed by the Governor to acquaint you that he has received a me-morial signed by yourself and others, having morial signed by yourself and others, having reference to proceedings taken in the Hegislative Council respecting language alleged to have been used by a member of their body at a public meeting held in the city of Victoria, casting approbrium upon the character and constitution of the Legislature of the colony. The Governor desires me to express his surprise and regret, that you said other gentlemen signing the memorial in generation should prise and regret, that you and other gentlemen signing the memorial in question, should so far have forgotten your self-respect, and the respect due to His Excellency as the Queen's Representative, as to state formally that you endorse' the language or expressions which you admit that Mr Humphreys used on the eccasion to which reference is made with regard to the legally constituted Legislature of the Colony.

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is not calculated to foster any confidence on the part of Her Majesty's Government, or to raise intelligent public opinion in other places as to the fitness of this community for repre-sentative institutions or responsible govern-

I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obe-dient humble servant.

PHILIP J HANKIN,

Colonial Secretary.

Victoria, B. C. April 25th 1870. Sin.—In reply to your communication of the 20th inst., I have the honor to state for

carry out the views of His Excellency on that all important question.

His Excellency has been pleased to acknowledge, through you, the freeeipt of a memorial signed by myself and others bearing upon the character and coastitution of the Legislature of the Colony, and having reference to alleged remarks made by one of the speakers at that meeting, a member of the Legislative Council, and whose observations at the subject of subsequent discussion and di the subject of subsequent discussion and dis-approbation in the Legislative Council. I am approbation is the Legislative Council. I am heartily sorry at the course pursued by His Excellency is expressing his surprise and regret that myself and other persons who signed the memorial in question did so at the expense of their self respect and the respect due to His Excellency as the Queen's Representative.

It may not be out of place, and I trust His Excellency will pardon me in making the remark when I state that His Excellency has scarcely well considered these expressions before they were uttered.

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firm reliance may be placed, and whose exactly five o'clock the Oxonians shot Nations has effered a ferce of 800 warriors ready to place themselves at the
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matter. No troops could be found anywhere better adapted to the work before
them. They are devoted to the Crown: they are adepts in irregular warfare; They also had a most enthusiastic ere-q they are adepts in irregular warfare; and they are thereughly amenable to the recognized canon lof evilized humanity. We shall be glad to learn than their assistance has been accepted, and by and by, to congratulate them warmly on our joint success—when Louis Riel, rebel; coward, and murderer, shall be satisfactorily hanged.

The Ottows peaces state that a day the Orfords spirted and kept it up for Riel, rebel; coward, and murderer, shall be satisfactorily hanged.

The Ottawa papers state that a depretation of six chiefs of the Six Nation Indians waited on the Hon. Sedretary of State for the Provinces, for the party of State for the Provinces, for the party pose of paying their respects to him, and laying before him a statement of the affairs of the tribes. The body to which the delegation belongs is the Six nation Stellement of Tuccarors, on the Grain Mirer, one of the most prosperous Indian settlements under the Canadian Governit Stellement of Tuccarors, on the Grain Mirer, one of the most prosperous Indian settlements under the Canadian Governit Stellements under the Canadian Governit Stellements and the Canadian Governit Stellements a

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Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, April 28-Summer present

ed a memorial from a committee of colored people asking that the word 'white' be stricken from the naturalization laws.

The tariff bill was taken up at the paragraph relating to manufactured from and amended by reducing the rate fixed.

Washington, April, 27—A few days ago the Department of State was informed by Minister Sickles and Minister Roberts that an order was issued by the Spanish Government for the surrender of the steamer Aspinyall. Although sufficient time has clapsed the Cuban authorities have not acted. It is suspected the Captain General is restrained by the opposition of volunteers. Our Government is pressing compliance with the order, which doubtless will soon be accorded.

oted all means to restrain any possible ment tending to a breach of the neu-ly law.

The report that the Darlen Canal treaty had been rejected by the Colombian Congrest is lessreet. It is still pending but late advices intimate that the opposition are

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cific at a point further West than the 100th meridan West longitude, on the same terms and provisions as provided by law for the construction of the first 100 miles.

Riceronn, April 28—To-day all business houses were closed and the streets filled with funeral certeges. In that of the dead policemen both sets of police joined, all late political feeling being forgotten. Bells were tolled all day and the streets presented the aspect of Sunday. About 7000 people assembled in the Park hearing addresses of condolence from Governor Walker, Judge Ore, Judge Crump, Governor Wise and oth-Ore, Judge Crump, Governor Wise and others. S Banowine, one of the injured, died tosday. Both Houses of the Legislature had informal meetings and agreed to unite with the citizens in any general funeral proce-

dure.

CHEVENNE, April 28—Information was received from Fort Fettermae this morning which says that Red Cloud and 300 Sioux are there. Red Cloud and two-fifths of his principal chiefs desire to go to Washington to see their Great Father. They have John Richards with them as a prisoner and will take him, to Washington and deliver him up there, but refuse to deliver him up at Fort Felterman.

seman, evan disserved beams not see RICHMOND, April 28—The appalling cal-amity is much greater than yet reported. The number of killed will reach over sixty and that of the wounded is known to be over two hundred. The scenes of despair and anguish in the vicinity is heart-rending and beyond description; deep mourning covers the whole city.

Chicago, April 18—A special from Law-rence, Kansas, says the long anticipated trouble between the settlers of the Osage land and the Osage Indiass has broken out. The Indians attacked the settlers near In-

The Indians attacked the settlers near In-dependence on Friday and wounded two whites, who resisted. The disturbance was temporarily quelled by Gibson, Agent of the Osages. The military were called out and eighteen families were driven out of the

RICHMOND, April 28—It appears that the largest number of deaths occurred among those standing under the galleries. Those who escaped describe the scene as heart-rending in the extreme. The wounded and

rending in the extreme. The wounded and dying were crying, praying and yelling in the most agonizing mather. It is believed many died of sufficiation. Telegrams of sympathy and offers of aid to the afflicted are coming in from all quarters of the country.

Boston, April 28—An attempt was made this morning to throw a train from the track of the Hartford and Erie Railroad near the town of Franklin. Sleepers placed across the track were removed by Mr Conroy, who was fixed upon by three men in ambush. One ball passed through his haf.

Reconstruct, April 28—The Raphblican State Convention numinated Henry R. Selden fee Chief Justice.

Washington, April 28—Among the nominations confirmed so day in the Senate is that of Adam Badeau, Consul-General at London.

Subscriptions have been started in aid of those extreme cases of destitution at Bich-

CHICAGO, April 29-The Times' Washingecial says that the statements sent clative to the Indian troubles in the

ton special says that the statements sent hence relative to the Indian troubles in the North-West are exaggerated.

The Tribure's dispatches say a bill passed the House for establishing Department Justice, and is designed to reduce expenses now incurred by extra legal service. In the Senate, Wilhams, from Conn., on Pacific Railroad, reported, with amendments, a bill to authorise the Southern Minnesota Railroad to connect with the Northern Pacific Railroad. Also, with amendments, a bill to aid the construction of the Oregon Branch Pacific Railroad. In the House a bill grantfing lands to aid in the construction of the railroad and telegraph from Portland to Associate and McMinnville, Oregon, excited a long debate. Smith of Oregon argued in support of the bill as in the interest of settlets present and prespective. Bill passed 99 to 69.

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RICHMOND, April 29—The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia this morning decided that the Enabling Act passed by the Legislature was Constitutional, and that Ellison, not Cahoon, was lawful Mayer of the city.

RICHMOND, April 29.—The funeral of the victims of the dieaster took place today, including that of R. C. Brock Schoffield, Capt Chatter, Chief of the Fire Department, and was largely attended. The Mayor of Philadelphia telegraphed that subscriptions were being raised there for the sufferers. The merchants of Chicago telegraphed to

the Mayor to draw on them. This afternoon all city property in possession of Mayor Cahoon was transfered to Mayor Ellison.

Washington, April 29.—The House this evening considered in Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill several paragraphs relating to the wire and tope manufacture.

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Europe.

Para, April 28—The police authorities are making great preparations during the period for taking counts and declaring the vote of the plebiscitum. Thiers has issued an address to his constituents counseling them to vote 'no' or abstain from voting all fiberal journals pronounce for a negative vote or none. Several french bishops have sent from Rome a request that Priests in their diocesses be allowed to vote in the plebiscitum.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 29—Arrived, April 29th—Barkentine Webloot, Astoris. April 28th—Schooner Maggie Jehnston for Victoria, with per inward cargo of 290 tons Hawsiian salt in transit.

Sailed, April 28th—Schooner May Johnston, Port Townsend; barkentine Milao, Coos Bay; schooner Wark J Parks, Coos Bay.

The China steamer takes flour at \$7 per ton against \$3 per sailling vessels.

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The Gazette Defiance contains a communication from several American bishops disagreeing with a secent card of the bishops of Baltimore on the question of declaring papal infallibility. The Gazette does not print the assess and print the captain, refused to accept the ateamer, claiming an indemnity of \$300 for every day's detention. The Cossul Genera of the United States fiftally accepted the steamer and boisted the American flag:

Parts, April 28—Bollion in the Bank of France has decreased eight and a half mitilions of france in the past week.

London, April 28—Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £500,000 in the past week.

MADRID, April 28—Several journals of this city to day deny the statement published by the Epoica on Tuesday concerning the candidature of Prince Frederick of Prussia.

eandidature of Prince Frederick of Prussia and the effect such a report had at Paris.

London, April 28—The Times urges the instant passage of the Irish Land Bill, as in its present shape the position has become a serious obstacle to beneficial legislation.

Paris, April 29—Meetings held yesterday to discuss matters relative to the plebiscium were more turbulent than ever. One held by the opposition of plebescitum in this city was disselved by the authorities because an accusation of the Emperor was proposed. The people separated without riot, though they expressed their disapproval by cheering or the republic and singing the Marseillaise. Many other meetings were held in the city which, however, were generally orderly. At some of them it was resolved that those who come of them it was resolved that Those who favored the sepublic would you nous your

Abent 300 refugees who had been com-promised by the late troubles in Spain, ar-rived in France yesterday. M Lorinius whe, at a public meeting last

night urged the impeachment of the Emperor, was arrested this meeting.

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Bishop Gap have ordered their clergy to vete in the affirmative.

London, April 29—The Weekly Register, the recognized organ of the Roman Catholics here and well instructed as to the movements of the Vations, says the Ecumenical Council has work before it for a year.

A portion of the new Metropolitan railway under the northern end of Blackfriars bridge fell to-day. Men were at werk upon it at the time: Twelve were buried in the ruins, but all taken out alive, some probably fatally injured, others slightly. Two have since died in hospital.

ia hospital.

A rumor was in circulation yesterday, which, however, is generally discredited, that the American Consul at Yeddo was killed by natives. It had a very depressing effect on

the Japanese loan recently negotiated.

Roms, April 29—The Pope still persists in withholding Daru's note to Ecumenical Council notwithstanding the concurrence of the Great Powers therein. London, April 30 -The Exam

the policy pervading the entire debate in parliament on Colonial affairs, was that local liberty and imperial solidity are incompat-Kungaron Orange Hall Baildiag, coelding, low saybaM world beviscars are streets.

a serious outbreak among the native tribes at Newal, nineteen miles southwest at Delphi. 300 revelled against the Ohief and followers. A terrible massacre has taken place. Troops

Madrid, April 28.—Journals in Madrid

Madrid, April 28.—Journals in Madrid deny the rumored withdrawal of Serrano to make way for the establishment of a regency composed of three persons.

An out-break occourred last evening, at Alcola, in the prevince of Serrica and at Santiago, though they were soon repressed at the letter place over one handred insurgents were arrested and imprisoned, and born level of the province. Beitish Minister, is recalled, named to a restain the latter place of the province of the pro

intimated to our Covernment that American Executebana received warm OTTAWA, April 29—Is the Commons Cartier announced that the Red River delegation had been consulted by the government. Donald Smith, Superintendent of the Mission of Red River, was before the House. He recommended a strong force to be sent. Following is the reported plan of compromise to be offered by government. First, to organize small Provinces on both sides of Red River, about 150 miles square, which will cover the actilement of half breeds. Second The Legislature shall have control of the public lands of the Province. Third, Subaitly shall be granted by the Dominion for equalistic spenses. Fourth, The balance of the new descritory shall be governed from Ottawa, one were made a land own and but two official steamers were peratto.

Detailed the Spanish troops at Niezara killed thirty lasurgents, including two men. The rabels are thoroughly disorganized and wandering about the country in scattered bands without leaders; the latter are roaming along the coast seeking means to escape to Mexico. According to Spanish reports three battslions of the Spanish forces attacked Modesco Pizzo and the rebels in the meantains yesterday and after nine hours fighting defeated them. The sand General Sackantiking to my formum, Mrs. How wandering to Spanish forces attacked Modesco Pizzo and the rebels in the meantains yesterday and after nine hours fighting defeated them. The sand General Sackantiking to my formum, Mrs. How wandering to Spanish forces attacked Modesco Pizzo and the rebels in the meantains yesterday and after nine hours fighting defeated them. The sand General Sackantiking to my formum, Mrs. How was and contracts made by him will receive my approval.

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Portland April 29-The steamer Cali foreia arrived last evening and is advertised to sail on Tuesday, 3rd May 100 bus 100 panel

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ifornia, Rogers, Astoria, via Puget

April 27—None
April 28—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New West
29—Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan
April 30—Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
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Sip Hamley, Kendall, Anaimo
May 2—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmin CLEARED

chi Eliza, Middeson, Saanich,
April 27—Brig Robert Cowan, Weeks, Honolulu
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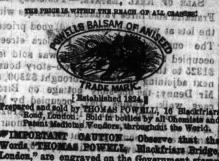
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