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win. Neither could win. If to raise the issue now would be to settle the dispute gotten. Napoleon, who a few months ago, think that one year's delay of Confederibly not be too great a pric ation might pu reason, to be the arbiter of peace or war to pay for such a settlement, great as undoubtedly would be the sacrafice to the countryal Bat surely no words are needed to show that such a result could not be hoped for vey by the most efficient engineers. That will not undert ke before this colony bestruction. In the Terms brought back from Ottawa the Canadian Government agrees, that he surveys shall be completed and the work of concirncting the sailway commenced within two years after union . Shall we now ask the Canadian Government to decide both sequently, before a survey hus been m de? SAD OCCURBENCES. - The Hudson Bay Company, on Saturday, received intelligence of the death of Chief Trader Peter Ogden, of the death of Chief Trader Feter Ogden, in charge at Stuarf Lake, and of the death of his son, Peter Steena Ogden, in charge at Fraser Lake, within a few days of each other. Mr Moffit communicates the sad in-telligence. He writes that on the lat Octo-ber, Mr Ogden, sent, received a letter from his son stating that he was suffering from a slight attack of influenza and asking for ma-disings. Mr Chas, Ogdan was sent zcross and returned on the 4th wish the news that Peter had died on the 3d. Mr Ogden, sen'r, who had been also suffering from a slight attack of influenzay immediately took to his bed and died on the 9th inst. "The elder Mr. Ogden had been in the employ of the Company since early childhood. His latter before him was a Ohiel Factor and extensively known in Oregon, and it is related of him that while in a remote part of the country now known as British Columbia, he received and honored with a selute the news of the defeat of the French at Waterloo

reader's reflection that in our case the biggest battalions would not necessarily no'i bon certain local print are invited to believe The question of route and terminus can alone that "Bunster will get forty of a majority in be definitely set at rest by a thorough sure. Comox precinct, and the utmost that was survey the Canadian Goverement cannot and expected to vote for Robson is five to ten The public will readily comprehend the reckwill not undertake before this colory be. The prove white above assertion when it is remember in the lessness of the above assertion when it is remember in the stated upon the most underbed anthority years in which to make the necessary surveys and commence the work of actual construction. In the Terms brought back from are slready pledged to Mr Robson, and of the remaining eleven it is expected that more than one half will be secured to him as the result of his canvass and the enunciation el his political views last week. So much for route and terminus before union, and, con-the facts and figures of of our contemporary. And this case is just a fair specimen of the recklessness constantly being exhibited in the same quarter. 008190 PUGET Sound ITAMs condensed from the Jones, charged with the murder of George the German emigrants, recently arrived from Chicago under the auspices of Governor Salomon, have settled on the Mucklesbute, doubt that the terminus of the North Pacie fic railway will be at Seattle, certain instruetions having been received from the Land Office looking unmistakaply in that direction Emigrants in considerable numbers continue to arrive on Paget Scand from the Eastern States, Celifornia and Oregon, and Washington Tetritory appears to be rapidly filling up..... Hon Marshal Blinn and family had arrived from the East. SEATTLE THE TERMINUS .- Our contempoary of the Seattle Intelligencer appears to del pretty certain about the North Pacific

points, and as the highest score made for n at New Westminster was 47. Mr Batler takes the cup. For the Birch One, corporal Allsop and private Butler, of the Victoria Corps were the highest, each making a score of 25 points, but it will be seen by our telegraphic dispatches that private George Odin of the New Westminster Corps, made a score of 29 consequently be takes the Birch Cup. It will be observed that, of the New Westminster Volunteers, Odin made the highest score for both cons.

ing eight panes of glass, in a house on Cor-morant street, and fined \$10, or in default seven days' imprisonment.

Discus agen .--- The Indian Sam, who for several days bas been under arrest on a charge of stealing two shovels from Mr Spel-

from the Proseian authorities when he visit-O

here that a treaty negotiating with Bassian T for peace is about to be concluded, after a which Basaine's army with the prisoners made at Sedan will march on Paris to en-

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solied by a great concourse of people with a whom the police did not interfere, it am body A balleon from Paris on the 17th reports preparations being made by Trechn, for anot offensive movement on a great scale. Good calculators give the city an abus-dant supply of fresh meat for two months to come and of bread and hard provisions for five months.

FLORENCE, Oct 20 - The Electoral Law charge of stealing two shovels from Mr Spet-de, was yesterday discharged, from durance puties in the Chamber of Deputies. There, a vile. A statistic discussion of Deputies. There, a bas been no communications between Italy,

in Europe, is now a prisoner in a German castle, Napoleon, to whose every atterance the civilized world listened with attention almost amounting to awe, at whose nod the rentes rose or fell, has laid his unused sword at the feet of, the Kingof Prussia. The grand army which was to have marched through Gemany to Berlin in six weeks has been cut, in pieces, and the half of France is in the hands of the invading army, while Paris, the heart of France, in surrounded by a forest of Prassian steel. But the results of this wonderful struggle have by no means been confined to the immediate parties thereto. The oldest and most remarkable dynasty in the world has been brought to a sudden termination. Pio Nono, as well as Napoleon, has been deth oned. h.A united Ifaly, a united Germany, shall we say, a dismem-bered France ? But the end may not be yet. There is a proverb that 'A had beginning makes a good ending. A bad beginning France assuredly made It remains to be seen whether she will make a good ending. Turning away for a moment from the bloody military campaign inFrance to the bloodless poli tical campaign of British Columbia, or, as some might possibly prefer to think, from the sublime to the ridiculous, let us glance for a little at what more nearly concerns ourselves. And it is, indeed, a striking feature of the universal fitness of things that to the people of British Columbia the result of the impending election is really of greater importance than the issue of the Franco Prussian war. It is doubtless of no little importance to Europe to decide whether France shall be permitted to maintain her territory intact, whether she shall be compelled to surrender a part of it to the Prussians, or whether-as was suggested in these columns shortly after the war began, and referred to by the Great Powers as a not undesirable compromise-Alsace and Lorraine, together with the Duchy of Luxembourg, shall separate two ancient enemies and en-

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four years after the battle occurred. Mr Peter Ogden was sged about, 56 years and his son, 25 years. The latter was educated at the old Colonial School, bead of Fort street, of which Mr Burr was principal:

on each side of a route, designated by the Northern Light. - There was another company, from Vaneouver to a point six

miles north of Seattle, and there being no brilliant display of aurora boeralis last evenother suitable point north it is not unreasoning The light was deep red and was so inably concluded that Seattle must be the fertensely bright at times as to nearly cause an minus. We observe that Olympia papers be added to Belgium, and the whole guaranteed by all the Great Powers as a nentral and independent Kingdom to separate two ancient enemies and en-ible last evening. entertain the opinion that such will be the case. Should these opinions prove to be correct there must indeed be a great future in

rink a health to Fatherland, 1 up and cive them fish

PROPOSED RAILWAY TO FRITISH COLUMNA. It is regarded as a gigantic enterprise to be

highest score for both cups.

announces the arrival at Portland, Oregon, RECKLESS JOURNALISM .- The readers of a vesterday morning, of Rt Rev Bishop De-Mers and Rev Father Seghers, The rev-evend gentlemen attended the late Ecumeni-cal Council at Rome. LAID OVER .- It is notified in the Govern-

ment Gazette that all the mining claims in the District of Cariboo are to be laid over from the let November until the 20th meeting -- comprisival

DID NOT ARBIVE -- Governor Salomon, of Washington Territory, was to have arrived by the Isabel last night, but was prevented by indisposition.

THE ALASKA TIMES, -This paper has been temoved to Seattle, W.T. The first num-ber was published by Mr T. G. Murphy. editor and proprietor, on Sunday last. It presents a fine typbographical appearance and will, it is believed, do well.

Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday:-Edward THE CAMBRIA. This, steamship, mentioned in our telegrams to-day as having Boyce, has been discharged Thirty of been lost on the coast of Ireland, was a new propellor and belongs to the Anchor Line of steamers. It is to be feared that the loss of life and property has been very great.

> SALE OF & CRACKER BARERY, &C .- Mr Wm Moncks has instructed Mr Lumley Franklin to sell his valuable machinery for cracker baking, ovens and stamps, together with the stock on hand, tools, furniture, &c. The sale will take place on Friday next.

LILLOOFT SCHOOL DISTRICT. - Saturday's Gazette defines the Lillooet School District as follows: 'All that piece of land included within a circle having a radius of three miles from the Court House.'

A DRAYMAN, berstolere oupying a respectable position, was yesterday arrested on Railway terminating at that town. Nor does his confidence seem to be ill founded. Un-der instructions from the Land Commissions a charge of larceny. The case will be heard to-day.

er there has been a withdrawal of all lands SCHOOL AND ROAD TAX .- Six cases of dea from pre-emption for a distance of 20 miles linquent ratepayers were disposed of at the Police Court yesterday.

> PURSE STRALING. - Charles. Thompson charged with stealing a purse from Mr Foot was again remanded for one day.

REQUESTION, - A requisition seking A.R. Robertson, Esq, to stand for the city representation, was in circulation yesterday. ormed at New Westmineter.

and other powers on the subject of the HOMEWARD BOUND, -- A private telegram Spanish Casdidatore. London, Oct. 20 The World's special ways

despite the efforts of the Government to discourage such demonstrations 20 000 people marched to the palace yard last night and organized a large meeting to express sym-pathy with the Republic of France. The speakers violently denounced King William of and an allusion to the spathy of John Bright in was received with cries of shame. Gladstone and the Government were reproached for their policy of obstruction. An alliance of with France was advocated and resolutions the penaions of German Princes, including the Crown Prince of Prussis and the Prince Louis of Hesse, and declared that the sooner all the Kings and Qacens were dethroned the better. The feeling manifested in some volutionary and threatening. The Govern-1 ment, had two regiments of infantry under arms all sight in theirbarracks and extra pos. lies on duty. Precautions were taken to repress any disturbance or disorder that might arise, but no call was made for inter-

ference of the military, daily area vellav od Foreign Affairs, Herr Lu'z, Minister of Jus-tice, and General Prancel. Minister of War, a have set out for Versailles to confer with the

King of Prussia. London, Oct 22-The armistice at Mesters ended yesterday at 3 pm. The bridge over the Meuse will be blown up te-day, but a bombardment will not be commenced till more troops and munitions of wars are up,

ters is computed at about 50.000. 10 stolar BEBLIN, Oct 22-The Staats Auzierger of yesterday in its accounts of affairs before Metz says sickness in the army is due to the quality of food. Dysentry is degreasing and typhus fever will go with the present cool weather. Desertions are increasing the fugitives all giving the same reason, hunger. Investing forces of Germans gen, erally receive abundant supplies, qt all sorts. NEW YORE, Oat 22-Telegram has Lon-don advices from Tours. Bezaine has made a successful sortig from Metz and was in rapid march with his whole army to Paris. The Democrat has advices from Metz that a Republic had been proclaimed and Bazaine while endeavoring to check the Republican manifestations had been shot for the second Towss, Oct 22-The following efficiel dispatch has just been received from ; Chatean Neuf. On the 13th Bazaine made a sortie with 80.000 men, crushing the enemy which consisted of sixteen battalions of infantry and two of cavalry. He also ceptured 192 waportant settlement.

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| | The Rifle Match. | Cariboo News | Letter from Canada. | undertaken by four millions of people, but the necessity of such a work is not disputed for a | By Glectric Telegnaph. for |
| Ohr Weekly British Galanist | and the second | We have the Sentinel of the 15th inst. | FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. | moment, and it is believed that eventually in | SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. |
| | Following are the scores at the match yesterday: | Snow had fallen on William creek and the | Toronto, Oct. Sept. 22, 1870. | will pay. The greatest benefit of the line will accrue, beyond a doubt, to Victoria on the | for |
| Wednesday, October 26, 1870 | GOV. SEYMOUR'S CHALLENGE CUP-Held heretofore by Corporal John Wilson | usual fall freshet, it was thought, would be | Though the grand scheme of Confederation which was originally proposed as a panacea | Pacific, Fort William on Lake Superior, and Halifax on the Atlantic, though the whole | Europe, Lonpon, Oct 17—The correspondent of the |
| "Poor Pillicoddy." | 5 EHOTS AT YDS. 200 300 400 600 TOTAL. | 'dispensed with' this season. Dr Carrall had met his constituents in a vesy manly | for the ills resulting from the old union be- | Dominion cannot fail to reap the advantages resulting from it. But another national work | Times at Berlin says the bombardment of St to Cloud is condemned by the semi-official and |
| The position of Poor DeCosmos on | Corporal Wilson 13 9 13 10 45 Corporal Allsop 14 15 14 0 43 Private Franklin 14 0 8 10 82 | manner and explained his course in the Council. The meeting then passed a resolu- | tween Upper and Lower Canada, bas not ac- complished all that its sanguine promoters | is even more urgently required than a Pacific | evening papers as an act of vandalism. |
| the Terminus question is really piti- | Q M Scrgt Maliandaine 10 8 7 6 81 Lieut Roscoe 14 11 14 0 39 | tion andorsing him. It is understood Mr | deaired from it, yet it has already brought many benefits to the Domislon, and these | our trade. The canals of the St Lawrence | Tours, Oct 17-Gen Bourbaki, who was of recently tendered the command of all the arm |
| able. He started the agitation with a view to making political capital out of | Private Good 17 15 2 4 38 Private Wolfenden 14 7 13 6 40 Private Devereux 15 4 2 0 21 | Booth will oppose Dr Carrall's return. The French miners had contributed \$958 to the | benefits are of such a substantial nature, that there is every prospect before long that all | which were once-and not so very long ago - looked upon as of sufficient capacity to accom | armies of France except those of Paris and the Metz, has declined but'accepted command of the ins |
| it. He thought he had but to excite | Band Sergt Soar | Sanitary Fund. The Spence co on Light- ning creek had struck a good prospect. Oo | the Provinces of British North America will | modate all the trade of the west, are new found to be to small for the purpose, and the | army of the North and gees to-day to erganize pathis forces. |
| the prejudice of the people of Victoria | Private Butler 17 16 13 11 57 Bandsman Homfray 12 7 7 9 35 | William creek the Cariboo co washed ap 202 | be conselidated into the ousd will some an interaction, the factor | Western States of the neighboring Union as well as the people of Ontario call londy for | The following has just been received : |
| against the Mainland and he would ride | The cup was won by Private Butler by one point, unless a superior score is made at | oz for the week and the St George co 300z. The Ballarat co washed up 65oz for two days' | extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The priorists have met with many and grave | AN TRIVIO HERTISH TO LO | was heard to-day in the direction of Metz and |
| instantly into power and place. The ory is a "taking" one, and had a | New Westminster. | ran last week. The Cornish company clean- ed up over 50oz ast Thursday week. From | difficulties in carrying out their gigantic scheme, but ene alter another of these have | | Thionville. In a few days Belleville will be from reinforced and supplied with provisions. |
| man possessed of ability as a writer | Allsop. 5 Shors AT TDS. 300 600 Total. | Stout Conklin and Red gulches and Valley Monstain, French, Lowhee and Morquito | been overcome, and the Dominion increases | | BERLIN, Oct 17-Soissons capitulated on Sunday morning, and at 3 p m the Grand Duke bre |
| adopted it, much mischief to the good | Corporal Wilson 18 8 21 | creeks the news is as good as ever. The | in power and prosperity with each succeed- ing year. Nova So tia, which at first threat- | once, and, as we regard the consummation of | of Mecklenburg entered the town at the head low of his army. The Prassian losses during the all |
| cause of Confederation might have re- suited But, fortunately for the coun- | Private Franklin | winter prospects of the miners are consider- ed good. | ened to rupture the Confederation has given in her adherence to the new regime, and | Confederation, and a complete union of all British North America in our Dominion as of | seige was triffing. Forty-five prisoners and was one hundred and thirty-two guns were taken. |
| try, DeCosmos is not a writer of ability | Sergt Long | NANAIMO The miners' strike continues with. | though there is still a strong anti-union | | Bazaine has made offers of capitulation. the BRUSSELS, Oct 17-The report that General opp |
| or of common sense, either. Therefore, | Private Good | out the least indication of relaxation. It is ru- mored that the local managers had received | party in the province, it is without a leader to make it formidable. In Newfoundland | Pacific Rallway. Perhaps the best indication of the growing national spirit, to which I have | Boyer had left Metz for Versailles to negotiate for the sarrender of that fortress is considered rap |
| his propositions are treated with ridi- | Private Kennedy | advices from England to stand firm to the | and Prince Edward a Island the opposition to union grows more feeble every day, and at | referred in this letter, is to be observed in the | untrue here. |
| cule and himself with contempt. The heavlest property holders in the city- | Band Sergt Soar 15 7 | proposed reduction. H.M.S.Sparrowhawk, with His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency's | the next session of the Dominion Parliament | | Rumer that negotiations are pending for cla peace on the basis of the cession of Alsace |
| the class he aimed to propitiate-are | | Private Secretary, and Hon Philip Hankin, | incorporated into the union. In Prince Ed- | Was received here. Before the match took | and Luxembourg to Prussia, is believed to be well founded. Another interview between of |
| loudest in denunciation of his transpar- ent, forlorn-hope dodge. It is known | six points. But as the latter cannot hold | remained in the harbor till yesterday morning | ward's Island the anti-union ministry has re- cently sustained a defeat, and the union | fax, backed their men and felt confident that | Bismarck and Favre to that end will soon be sta |
| how this stickler for the Terminus Term, | it two years ranning. The weather was all | when she sailed for the North. Owing to the rough and disagreeable weather which pre- | party is now in power. Newfoundland is only waiting for better terms to cast in ber | they would prove more than a match for the Old Country carsmen. When the race resulted | LONDON, Oct 17-The capture of Sossions will open another railway route to Paris, and |
| three years ago, went in for Uncondi- tional Confederation (it is even charged | bus outenth is blod agouand loading a | vailed on Friday the Governor did not go on shore; but it is His Excellency's intention to | lot with the Confederation. The safe at- ival of the Red River Expedition at For | in favor of the Tyne Crew, there was but one expression of regret at the appouncement | the Prussians will put it to use at once. The lar other line only reaches Toneaux, |
| that he advised the late Governor to | NANAIMO DISTRICT - The two candidates | remain there two days on his return, and look | Garry, and the flight of Reil and the mem- | a hope that in some future centest Canada | The World's special says a sertie under CSI |
| "cram it down the throats of the peo- | electors of Uomox at Mr Dunean's (Mission) | View or PostLand Mr Barker has just | bers of the Rebel government to the United States, places the | siders. Straws show how the wind blows! | Trochu on Saturday completed the work of driving the Prussians from their positions |
| months he has called "fool" a gen- | on Thursday. There was a good attendance | painted a fine view of the city of Portland, | NEW PROVINCE OF MANITOBA STOCK | and this incident serves to illustrate the growth of our separate national existence. | south and west of Paris. The French advanced the under cover of a tremendous cannonade in gu |
| tlemsus who only suggested the proba- bility of the Terminus of the Railway | and J Robb, Esq, was appointed to occupy the chair. Mr Robson was called upon to | Oregon. The artist brings out with much | | | three columns upon Chevissy, Severes and en Bongival. The latter was a most serious the |
| being at Esquinalt; and it is known | address the meeting first, which he did at | trathfulness the wharves, public buildings, warehouses, churches and hotels. The wa- | Ladian Pacific Railway It was largely on | FRENCH BUTTER Official returns | attack, resulting in the defeat of the Prussians munder Von Kirchback. This compelled the eg |
| that less than two months ago in his paper (the appearance of which, by the | and Mr Robson replied: Mr Robson has se- | ter, and the steam and other craft skimming | sibility of building a railroad, from the head | from France into Hingland The | Bavarians to retreat from Bagneaux and Chat- tillion in advance of Trochu's troops, who di |
| way is strikingly suggestive of Mackay's | that settlement. At Napaimo a public | upon its bosom are especially good. The view is one of a series Mr Barker is preparing for a | of Lake Superior to Fort Garry, that the Red River country remained so long unsettl | year 1869 the value is given at thiriean | held Chevissy and Shay most stubbornly. The |
| song of "Hard Times," which is song so well by the Minstrels at the Al- | meeting was held in the large Hall of the Literary lostitute in response to notices | A SEL STILL OF THE COMPANY A DUA VIE | and the Great Fertile Belt of the North | | Germans lost over 4000 in killed, wounded and TI prisoners. |
| hambra) he advised his readers to ac- | The state of the second st | PANDORA STREET. The Corporation pro- pose to gravel this thoroughfare from Doug- | West had been regarded as an impassable | e butter, which though made entirely of | A large quantity of supplies for the Garde National of Calais went to Amens to-day, |
| cept the Terms as arranged by the De- legates. Th addition, we have proved | to the chair, Mr Robson then addressed | las street on, if the property-holders will | rock extending for hundreds of miles to the | | where a large force is organizing to attack til |
| that in the Conneil he first ridiculed | and a-balf, and touching upon most o | subscribe \$300 towards the cost. About \$250 are subscribed now, and it would be a | west. But the Canadian expedition | increased the salt to cover the interior | LONDON, Oct 17-The World's Special with states that Soissons capitulated only after |
| the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works when that gentleman moved the | the political issues now before the country | real pily were the floest avenue in the city allowed to continue in a state of liquid mud | ed the wilderness and found it to be a mag- | worked entirely free from all milky par- | a most terrible destruction of life and pro- perty, 260 houses were laid in ashes. The |
| Canadian Pacific Railway clause, and then moved to make the head of navi- | tenorts set affoat by his political opponents. | for want of a sum so triffing. | abounding with rivers and lakes. True, the | plicles and it keeps sweet a long time. | Prussians encountered a desperate resistance |
| gation on the Fraser (Yale) the Termi- | stated that he had invited Mr Bunster to be | THE attention of the Street Committee 18 | encountered many obstacles on the way, bu none that were found to be insurmountable | , butter artifically, but the buttermen out- | from the National Guard. They fought hand to hand and captured one part of the city |
| nds of that railway; that when the Delegates were at Ottawa arranging | ster, therefore, stepped upon the platterm and | directed to a very dangerous spot in the sidewalk of View street, just above Douglas. | | - bid all others in the price of grease. | four times, but being constantly reinforced le |
| the splendid Terms they have secured | I days and the meeting of considerable length | Several planks are missiog and a splendid | the fertile prairie lands of Manitoba. Thu | may be. It is shipped to Holland. | bore the French down by numbers. No percent was shown on either side. The wound- |
| he was telling his readers they mus be content with a wagon-road, and ac | statements. The Nanaimo meeting was | opening exists for an enterprising young | tive of good to the Dominion by directing | g where by rennement it is converted into | ed were bayoneted where they fell, the wow |
| tusiver daced figures to show that the | is concerned, and those who signed his re- | damages by fracturing a limb therein one o | new territory, and opening up a route, to | it as Dutch butter. Though contraband | men hurled missiels from the houses on the heads of the invaders. The sacrifice of life |
| rallway couldn't be made in less than from seventy five to one hundred and fifth | sequently promised their votes will make | Tur steamer Enterprise, Capt Swapson | through Canadian territory. The stream c emigration has been diverted from the West | of when made up in England, it is admitt- ed as an import from Holland. | Advices from Metz say epidemics in and |
| years. He challenged us to produce | large majority, to say nothing of those com | arrived at 51 o'clock last evening from New | | i sources with the most the second duity diago | around that eity are growing werse. The Hamburg steamer Fleur Signa while |
| the paper, article or date in which h made those absurd statements. W | most daily. Mr Robson now feels confiden | Westminster. She brought Baruard's Cari | all in a machinide agreed the September | | proceeding from Greenock to Hamburg was pursued by several of the vessels of the French |
| have done all three and have show | to one throughout the entire District. | amongst whom were Mr. Chadsey and wife | THE UNION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA | respectable member of the Imperial | filest. Tours, Oct 17—There are most contradictory |
| the damning record to at least fifty gen tlemen of respectability, who are willing | FROM NANAINOThe steamer Sir Jame | Miss Chadeev, Mrs Thompson, Miss Kine | with the Dominion, and the construction of | family, kept her word of sticking to the Bmpress to the last. She remained in | reports concerning the Prassian and French |
| to testify to the trath of what we hav | e Douglas, Capt Clarke, returned from Como | tle and Anderson. prid and to A . , goa and en | settlement of our prairie lands, and conver | the Palais Royal up to three o'clock on | armies near Orleans. Both sides are receiving reinforcements. |
| asserted. And the Poor Man, "con demned out of his own mouth," and an | and Nanaimo yesterday afternoon, bringin about forty passengers, amongst whom wer | NEW DRICK | | Monday, when the set out to join her busband and obildren in Italy. I have | London, Oct 17—Francs.tireurs near Epinal on the 12th checked the Prussian advance in a |
| able to disprove a single charge, ca | Bey WAitken, Rev S McGregor, Mrs Clark | The sub lat for a Fast succes Nothing | United States into a powerful nation. Suc | thought (writes a Paris correspondent) | that direction in an engagement which lasted (|
| only shrick, "it is false," "you lie! | Registrar Wood, Messre Munro, Finlayson Grant, Robson, Bunster, Bottwell and a num | | r even dreamed of by the Canadian public. bu | how difficult at the Imperial Court to | There is reason to believe that the army |
| With the point of a quill-pen the ba | y ber of men belonging to the Titus road part | | f the rapid march of events, and the growt | L Gescern the hos which heparated the | that captured Soissens 225,000 strong will at- |

There are rumors of fighting near Rouen. BERLIN, Oct 17—Commissioners of Wurtem,

awaits the glorious advent of Confed- The steamer left Comox at 5 a m, on Friday a town. eration to sink into that state of ob- morning, met rough weather in the Guif. Four scarity which Nature designed him to occupy ... Sic transit gloria mundi.

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they will make some read improvements. The Douglas bronght down several cattle and a considerable amount of farm and dairy In a recent article we took occasion to point out the present and prospecproduce. tive importance of Comox, and at the

same time, sought to impress upon the SCHOOL MEETING AT SOUTH COWICHAN .---numerously attended meeting - comprising local Government the duty of extending more frequent communication to that nearly all the settlers-was held at the South part of the colony. Since that article appeared, the present writer has visited Comox, called at nearly every house and conversed with nearly every settler, Cowichan Schoolhouse on Tuesday last for the purpose of electing a Local Board of Trustees for the ensuing year, the Ven Archdeacon Reece in the chair. The following gentlemen were elected ; Messrs Fleming, sr. (chairman) Boal, Richardson, Mearns and Hopkins. The newly elected Board have been represented as and the result has been to greatly deepen former convictions as to the importance being opposed to the maintenance of a school in South Cowichan, but their opposition was to the "meanness" of parents in compelling the of the District and the necessity for the establishment of more frequent and facile communication between it and public to pay for the education of their childthe principal markets of the colony. ten and doing but little themselves, and also to the unsuitableness of the school sites. The The prairie, or, perhaps we might say, the valley comprising the present setgreat hindrance to schools in South Cowichan is the want of good roads, as this important district has been neglected by the Governtlement of Comox, is about two miles wide by seven or eight miles in length, ment. - Com. and for beauty of aspect and fertility of soil certainly is not surpassed by any. THE NANAIMO ELECTION. - The nomination thing that has come under the obser-vation of the present writer. As was for the Nanaimo District will be held simulintimated in a tormer article, commencing at the head of the present settle-Comox on the 12th and at Nanaimo on the ment is a second prairie running in a 14th Nov. As soon as the polt is closed at northerly direction, and striking the waters of the Gulf at Cape Mudge, waters of the Guil at Cape Ludge, thus giving room for mother settlement larger than the present. The Comox valley is well watered, and is for the cost part of the rich-est kind of soil and ready for the plough. The present settlers have made no inconsi-Indian cance to Nanaimo with a view to closes on the 14th so that the general relate may be made complete. A G Horne, Esq, has been appointed Returning Officer for derable improvement-some of, the farmers

Comox. being amongst the best we have seen in the colony. For stock-raising it would appear ALHANBRA HALL .- A most delightful time was passed by the audience at the Albambra to be specially well adapted, and in this line a fair commencement has been made. Root crops of all kinds appear to flourish with exyears ago,' by Messre Foster and Rhoades traordinary luxuriance, and cereals do well. but in most places the growth is too rank owing to the extreme fertility of the soil many repititions. Susie Les's will bear ballads and dances, Mr Campbell's jig and Here, then, exists all the material for makboropipe and Mr Araold's soting were being a first class agricultural settlement. But yond praise. The troups are growing in it has one drawback, and only one. The distance from the markets and the means of commutestion therewith are such as to renpopular favor To morrow evening a new bill will be presented. a science diw beyen

der tarming at Comox less profitable than it might be-than it ought to be. Hence it is that we again beg to arge upon the Govern-ment the duty of the early establishment of \$12 per bbl. Cattle are numerous and in more frequest communication with that im-portant settlement. aplendid condition of the Board has been formed at New Westminster:

Four vessels were seen yesterday by the took in 15 tons of Dansmur's coal at Depart-California between the light ship and Point ure Bay, reaching Nansimo at 5 p m. She sailed from Nansimo at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, touching at the usual places of call and landing Mr Titus with three of his working party on Salt Spring Island, where mo.

SUPPICION .- Chas Thompson was brought before Mr Pemberion yesterday on a charge of auspicion of stealing a purse containing money from the person of Mr Foot, while the latter was in a state of intoxication. The prisoner was remanded till Monday.

CONFESSED. - Moses Gorrieau, the lad who has been in durance vile for the last tion, new rallways are being built in all the week on a charge of stealing a pair of bracelets from a kloochman, yesterday ; confessed the crime and was remanded by the Court for three days for sentence.

EDUCATIONAL .- A teacher is wanted for the Esonimalt School. Competent persons should apply to the Rev F B Gribbell at the Collegiate School, or at his residence,

NEW WEITMINSTER DISTRICT. - Notaination will take place on Wednesday the 2d November and polling on the Monday following.

THE CALIFORNIA .- This steamship arrived at 31/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Nataneously at Nansimo and Comoz on the naime with 300 tons of coal, and will sail 5th Nov. The polling will take place at to-day for Portland.

REMANDED .- Sam, charged with stealing Comox the returns will be sent down by an two shovels the property of John Spelde, was brought before the Police Court yesterday reaching the returning officer before the poll and again remanded for two days.

IT was the bark Shooting Star, and not the barkentine CL Taylor, that called off the harbor on Friday.

THE Crown Prince of Prussia is the idol was passed by the audience at the Albambra last evening. The songs and choruses were mans especially. One day he was talking to all well selected and rendered. 'Twenty a number of the Bayarian soldiers, when one of them blundly said : "You see, your Royal Highness, if you had but led us in 1866 then we would surely have beaten these d-d Prussians.'

> Two merchants of Berlin presented, 1500 bottles of wine and Cegnac to the committee of refreshments for the troops going west-ward, while stationed at the Potsdam railroad station. Each bottle bore a label, of which the following is a free translation :

"They shall not have our German Rhine-Confide in our Fritz;

Now drink a health to Fatherland, Then up and give them fits!"

he daminion tee grand to be realized, I The Though she was thrown a mere child success of eat first-military expedition, the loto the most corrupt society of modero complete victory gained over the Febian in- times, she always comported herself vaders last spring, and the rapidly increasing wealth, power and population of the Dominion have all lended to foster this national spirit, and our young nation has shaken off position, in a palace whose traditions the sluggishness which until recently kept Canada so far behind the neighbouring re- ous. public. In nothing is this new life and vigor more manifest than in

LOUR BAILWAY INTERPRISE.000 MIR

Besides the great Intercolonial line from Onebec to Hallfax, now in course of construcprovinces with the exception of Manitoba, 1 ed Sir :- I went yesterday to the cattle Ontario alone there are no les than seven new show. I found several pigs of your lines fast approaching completion, and two on which work has lately been commenced. In Quebec large bonussible for the construction stock has been subscribed for the construction of a railway on the south shore of the St Law-rence, from Montreal to Quebec, and work will be commenced on it this autumn. A line to connect with it at Montreal from Ottawa is projected, and is very favorably received by public. When built it will place the anciens capital within eight hours of the capital of the Dominion, the route running directly along the Dominical, the route running directly share the north shore of the St Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, and lying entirely within the province of Quebec. A new line from Ottawa to Land Point, about a hundred miles further up the Ottawa river, was opened for traffic on the 15th nst, and it will, ne doubt, form a section of the proposed Pacific Trailway. Application will be made at the next session of Parliament for leave to extend it to Lake Nippising, and westward along the shere of Lake Huron. that would bring it to the Nepigon Territory, where lies a vast field yet unsettled. Until last winter the country lying on the north shore of Lake Superior was regarded as rocky and sterile, but

RECENT SURVEYS

Have brought to light the fact that in extent and fertility it is in no way inferior to our great Province of Ontario. Lake Nipigon itself may well be classed among the great fresh water lakes, being 75 miles in length by 50 in breadth. The climate of Nipigon country is said to be remarkably equable, not withstand ing its northern position, in consequence of its proximity to the great lakes. The Nipigon river, which empties into Lake Superior, is shert, and could with comparatively little expense be made navigable for ordinary sized lake vessels. As this newly discovered territory lies at our own doors, it is probable that before long it will be thrown open for settle-ment, and we may before many years have a Nipigon Province added to the Dominion fami-ly. In the meastime the great scheme which engages the public mind is the gaine

PROPOSED BAILWAY TO BRITISH COLUMBIA. It is regarded as a gigantic enterprise to be

of national ideas during that period leads be case of Victor Emmanu our people to loek upon no enterprise as too great to be accomplished and no fature for daughter contusion inwas impossible. with modest diguity, and practised the virtues which become her sex and high were the reverse of dignified or victa-

much doubtdi bedutam svad A FARMER wrote as follows to a dis-

tingaished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine, " Respects

THE New York Herald states that from an coursie estimate made by one of the elerks of the accounting divisions of the frequery Department it is ascertained that every man, woman and child of the Indian population of the United States costs the Government \$350 per appum.

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bourg and Bavaria leave for Versailles this week to interpret negotiations for the com-pletion of German unity.

LONDON, Oct 17-It is rumored that the Prassians offer proposals for the occupation of the independent neutral states of Luxembourg, Alsace and Lorraine funder Prince Henry of Orange, brother of the King of Holland. Anmexation of Alsace and Lorraine to be effected by vote of which Prussia guarrantees indedence.

Bismark is expected at Brussels, where Burnside, Sheridan, and Minister Jones were in consultation.

Meetings were held in London and to-day in favor of English intervention between France hnd Prussis. A great procession is to march on Wednesday to the House of Parliament to denounce the Government. It is expected that 50,000 men will take part in the procession.

London, Oct 18-This is the anniversary of the battle of Nattons, which occurred near Leipsic on Oct 18, 1813 It has been generally understood in the

German camps that the bombardment o' Patis from all the batteries simultaneously would be opened on the anniversary day which is so full of glorious remembrances to the Germans, and which has been regularly celet rated for years. The world is watching for the events of to-day.

LONL'ON, Oct 18-Rumors of an armistice are curre ut in banking circles here and

stocks are advancing. It is reported that Russia tenders her offices for medi. viou, and that Austria and Esgland are anzi. us for peace.

The bankers te-day are declining to nego-

tiste Beilin pap er. Hamburg and Brømen are threatened by the French fleet an d the excitement in those

cities is intense. The German army in France is maintaiced by steady reinforcements, and it is estima-ted that felly 600.000 Prussians are now on French soil.

Nothing has been heard from Inferte or St Aubin. At last accounts a battle was immisent at that point.

The Prussians still maintain the occupan. by of Meanny undisturbed. They have made no demonstrations against Blois or Tours, and it is not believed they contemplate any at present

VALENCINNES, Oct 18-Rebols, an attache of the Foreign Office, has just arrived from Paris. He says the people are calm and hopeful. Political parties are united and resolution seems to be common to all. The Prussiant now investing the city screen themselves behind their powerfal batteries. So tremendous is the French fire that the plains are absolutely swept by it. The best

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

By Glectric Telegyaph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. Europe.

LONDON, Oct 17-The correspondent of the London, Times at Berlin says the bombardment of St to France.

was heard to day in the direction of meta Thionville. In a few days Belleville will be trom the fo.ts. London, Oct 18-Violent popular out-

reinforced and supplied with provisions. BELLIN, Oct 17—Soissons capitulated on Sunday morning, and at 3 p m the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg entered the town at the head of his army. The Prassian losses during the seige was triffing. Forty-five prisoners and one hundred and thirty-two guns were taken.

London, Oct 17-The capture of Sossions

A large quantity of supplies for the Garde

National of Galais went to Amens to-day,

the Germans coming north from Soissons.

where a large force is organizing to attack

LONDON, Oct 17-The World's Special

states that Soissons capitulated only after a most terrible destruction of life and pro-perty, 260 houses were laid in ashes. The

Prussians encountered a desperate resistance from the National Guard. They fought hand

to hand and captured one part of the city

house by house. They were driven back

four times, but being constantly reinforced

bore the French down by numbers. No mercy was shown on either side. The wound-ed were bayoseted where they fell, the wo-

men hurled missiels from the houses on the

heads of the invaders. The sacrifice of life

Advices from Metz say epidemics in and

around that eity are growing werse. The Hamburg steamer Fleur Signa while preceeding from Greenock to Hamburg was pursued by several of the vessels of the French

Tours, Oct 17-There are most contradictory

will open another railway route to Paris, and the Prussians will put it to use at once. The

Rumer that negotiations are pending for reamer that negotiations are pending for peace an the basis of the cession of Alsace and Luzembourg to Prussia, is believed to be well founded. Another interview between Bismarck and Favre to that end will soon be

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CE NAPOLEON, who was the only of the Imperial of sticking to the She remained in three o'elock on out to join her in Italy, I have is correspondent) operial Coart to h separated the dame; but in

gunners in the world are found in the Paris fortifications. They never miss their mark at 6000 metres. The Prassians are threat-ening the immediate bombardment of Paris, but it is impossible so long as the French forts outside are se well rerved, for no ener-my can approach near enough

my can approach sear enough. Lonnon, Oct 18-M. Thiers has returned

breaks have occurred at Bonfleur and other towns in that visibily consequent upon the alleged inefficiency in the conduct of the War.

Bourkaki has been appointed commander of the Army of the North and directed to co-

Baraine has made offers of capitulation. Barasne has made offers of capitulation. Depende with Bazaine: The reinde pest is spreading with great rapidity and pravails from Poland to the At-lentic. Much alarm prevails among all

olaesas. The force of the Prince of Mecklenberg-Schwerin at Soissons consists of 8 batallions of Pomeranians, landwher and the Halberstadt horse.

The investment of Paris has lasted three weeks and the bombardment four days.

LONDON, Oct 18-The following particu-lars of the battle at Pasneux are just rea other line only reaches Toneaux. The World's special says a sertie under Trochu on Saturday completed the work of driving the Prussians from their positions south and west of Paris. The French advanced ceived : At 9 a m the French opened a The world's special says a sortie under Trochu on Saturday completed the work of driving the Prussians from their positions south and west of Paris. The French advanced under cover of a tremendous cannonade in three columns upon Chevissy, Severes and ensued, and the Prossian position was carthree columns upon Chevissy, Severes and Bongival. The latter was a most serious attack, resulting in the defeat of the Prussians under Von Kirchback. This compelled the Bavarians to retreat from Bagneaux and Chat-tillion in advance of Trochu's treops, who held Chevissy and Shay most stubbornly. The Germans lost over 4000 in killed, wounded and These were soon on ried with but slight loss.

At this time heavy messes of Prussians were seen (1) the plate u and as the French were now exposed to a severe fire of ar-tillery from neighboring forts, they fell back unmolested. The object of the reconnoisance was effected in every particular. Prassians lest in this engagement 300 killed and 150.

Government has abandoned the prosecution against Gustav Fieurens, ou represensations made by Rochefort.

Tours,Oct 18-Both Prassians and French are still concentrating large forces near Orleans preparatory to a great battle. The Prussians occupy the city of Orleans as well as a camp at Bellair, near Menuy. Advice: from Lille are to the effect that

Advices from Line are to the energy that large Pressian forces has a arrived in the Nerthern Depaisment's and that vigorous measures for definee are to be taken at once. The Constitutional says a detachment of Prussians has been sent in the direction of Vendome and Chambord, one column on the

right bank of the Luire and another on the left bank. The Prossians ars eventually coming toward Blose and Tours. Dispatches from Bloise and Beaugeney anreports concerning the Prassian and French Dispatches from Bloise and Beaugeney an-armies near Orleans. Both sides are receiving nounce several skirmishes between the Pras-

and irans-tireurs. A dispatch is just reseived announcing reinforcements. London, Oct 17-Francs-tireurs near Epinal on the 12th checked the Prussian advance in another successful sortie by the Parisian: that direction in an engagement which lasted German loss 3000. There is no more talk of removing the cap-

There is reason to believe that the army that captured Soissens 225,000 strong will at-tack other strong places in northern France. Tours 18 - More favorable news from Paris. A bridge has been thrown across the Seine by which independent communi-cation is established between Forts Olarentin and Turny. The garde mobile contin-ues to make successful sorties. Reports from official and private sources say bands of sharpshooters in all parts of the country occupied by the enemy are becoming more and more effective and cause much annoy. ance and damage to the German lines of com munication. Official information states that Francis Lirreurs after a successful engegement occupied Milan. Private dispatches from Chatexdur today report shells thrown into town this pm. Telegrams from Dijon today announce that Vissoul is occupied by the Germans. In the absence of any representative of the United States Goveenment in Tours the French Government requests the press to make known to America the extreme desire to make a new postal treaty between the two nations and that it would be pleased to re-ceive a special envoy from Washington, with whom negotiations might be concluded to

enumerated, enumerated, It is understood to-night that the French, Spanish and Datch Ministers had united in pretecting against any change in the existing terr rial arrangements of France. 7 as Holland and Belgium negotiations beau

tween Burnside and others have resulted in a total failure. The Foreign Office was to-night informed of the failure and directed to aban-

don all hopes of the attempt. On Sunday a fresh attack was, made on the Prussian position, south of Paris, which was not captured on the preceeding day. The Bavarians, who still held Bayneux, Chevilley and Shay, were taken by by surprise early in the morning by the National and Mobile Gardes. The Bavarians fought stubbornly, but they were completely routed. The action lasted till 1 p.m. The French are actively engaged in throwing up earthworks and constructing rife pits in advance of Forts Zory and Charenton. A series of encounters eccurred on Sunday on the lines to Rouen. A Prassian column is moving up the right bank of the Scine. They approached Lapelitic, and six towns which were occupied by the 94th regiment, who, on the approach of the enemy, crossed the river, blew up the br dge and fell back on Geller. The Prussians moved up the river to Cour-anne where they were again attacked by the freace-tirenrs and finally retreated in disorder the Aubsyerne.

to Aubeverne. The bassle of Bayneux resulted in such ere loss to the Prussians that they asked six houres truce to enable them to bury

dead. Bismarck's proposals for peace through Burnside were an indemnity of 80 millions sterling, Alsace and Lorraine to be neutral for ten years and then to decide their future status by popular vote, and the Prussians te enter Paris and sign peace there. These terms the Parisians indignantly refused.

LONDON, Oct 19-The report that the Prussian Government had advaeced money to Esglish gun manufacturers is prosounced false and an invention of the French to weaken the protest against the arming of the new French levies by pretended neutrals. Naw Yonx, Oct 19-A special from Os-tend says the following, from a diplomatic foreign source in Belgium, is an authentic statement of the actual number of the German forces available for war in France :

The entire strength of the German armies now in France, including all reinforcements up to October 10th, is 650.000. Of these there were actually fit for duty at that date 525 000 men. These are divided into 13 Prassian army corps, including the Silesian corps, 1 Sazon army corps, 2 Bavarian army corps, 1 Wurtemburg and 1 Baden division united ander one corps commander, and 7 landwher divisions. These remain in all Germany, under arms and available to replace the losses of the armies in France, do police an guard duty and maintain order in the country, not more than 250 000 men. A special from Bologune sends official infor-

mation from Lills, Rouen, Tours and Lyons that the actual force now in the field to resist invasion consists of 485 000 men withinParis, of 90.000 troops with Bazaine at Metz and Thionville and 170.000 regular troops outside Paris and Metz. Besides these Government has distributed arms to 852.000 men through out the provinces. Bourbaki who is in full possession of the plans and intentions of Mar-shal Bazaine and of Trochu has been appointed commander of all forces in the northwest of France not under command of Marstal Bazaine, and he has left for Lille to take command of his troops. He expressed the firmest confidence in the ability of the French armies to assume the offensive on a grand scal within a very few weeks and in the defeat of the Prussian armies in France.

VERSAILLES, Oct 18, via Berlin, Oct 19-Ofa ficial advices from Epinal announce that the new French corps which arrived there a few days ago has fied. Some of the troops went

Granville to-day saw all the Foreign Ministers | Joisy and Toudon. The plan of the Bonapartists is to place the Prince Imperial on

the throne with the Emprese as regent. On Friday, the 14th, the Parisians mad apother sortie with several battalions. They were repulsed and a party of French en trenched at Villejay was driven into the city. Five hundred French prisoners, mobiles,

escaped from the Germans on the 16th near Ohsteau Thierry, during an attack by francetireurs.

Tours, Oct 19-The Minister of War publishes the following-Vendome,Oct 19-the Chateau Dur was captured by the Prussians last night after a siege lasting from noon till 10 pm.

Towns, 19-It is understood that the Germans have evacuated the left bank of the Loire to concentrate on the right bank of Ora leans. It is rumored that the Prussians are retreating towards Paris seemingly to avoid combat with the French forces gathered on he right bank of the Loire.

Up to this hour no official news has been published from Orleans.

A Papal nuncio is expected today. Reports state that A mericans now in Paris the request of the Minster of War Washbourne will be allowed to leave the city. The news from Marseilles is unfavorable. The Garde civique is troublesome. It is ex-pected that the Commissioner will go forward

A dispatch from Beltert announces a sucessful sortie of the Garrison of New Bersco resach and the withdrawal of the Prosrians from positions, which they held after cansiderable loss in killed and wounded. ______ The Garrison of Montmery made another

sortie in which they surprised the Prassians, taking 400 prisoners and capturing the mil-itary chest with 20,000 frances and two wag-gon loaded with chassepots. The following day they attacked the Prussian artillery and

captured numerous cancon. Advices from Paris to the 14th confirm the report that the Prussians asked an armistice to bary the dead. This shows how effestive the last sortie was.

Gen Laferte has resigned the portfolio of the war department to take command of the 13th artillery division at headquarters at Bayonne:

London, Oct 19-Ramors of a conspiracy of the Bonapartists impede the national defence in France and promote the triumph of

the Prussians, boy ob had w -- statisticate A dispatch from Vereailles announces that the 12th Gen Pileachon attacked and aptured Cretiul, driving ont 3000 mobiles, Gen Von Werder reports that the enemy, recently in his front, has retreated to Bel-

fort and Dijon. BERLIN, Oct 19-The last official return of prisoners is 3577 officers and 123.700 men. The number is constantly increasing.

Tours, Oct 18-The statement that Bour baki had accepted the command of the army of the Loire is incorrect. It is rumored that he despairs of a reversal of the fortunes of France and favors peace on the best terms ebtainable as the only prudent course. Longon, Oct 19-It is said Thiers will

arge at Tours an instant conclusion of peace. A balief prevails at Havre that the Unit-ed States will interfere to prevent the bombardment of Paris.

Two sides of Paris, not protected by the river, are well defended by forts and the in-habitants are determined to contest every

inch of ground. Preparations have been made by the Germans to sever communication around Tours and the city may be cut off at any time. BERLIN, Oct 18-The capitulation of

Metz is reported. The ministerial organ declares that negotistions for peace on the part of neutrals will not be received upless France shall berto Belfort, but the greater part went to Dijon self sue for peace or submit to the terms by rail. The Prussians occupy Vessoul, capi. already stated. Bezaine's messenger, Gen Beyer, carried to King William the terms on which he would surrender Metz The place is to be given up to the Germans on behalf of the Empire. The garrison after being disarmed is to be suffered to remain on parole, and is not to take up arms again during the war. The report has created a great commotion in

whole army between two wings. The attack was followed up with vigor and the left wing forced back into Port-au-Mousson, hemmed in by the river by a largely superior force. The Germans fought stubbornly and the slaughter was immense. One division of landwehr attempted to cross the river, and was literally out to pieces. The fight lasted far into the night and was resumed on the morning of the 18th, and at about 9 o'clock, finding resistance useless, the Prussians laid down their arms. 9000 surrendered, all that was left of 32.009. On the morning before the French force angage, ed was estimated at over 100.000. Their loss fully equals those of the Germans.

NEW YORK, Oct 20-A dispatch frem Berlin o at 9 olclock last evening says the terms of capitulation of the garrison and fortress of Mets have been agreed on at the Prussian headquarters at Versailles betwaen the French General Beyer and King William. Following are the conditions. Basaine signs the treaty are the conditions. Bassine signs the treaty of peace between France and Prussis as plent-potentiary of the Empered Napoleon. Bassine's army is to be disarmed, but is to remain at. Metz. Napoleon's son, the Prince Imperial, is to ascend the throne of France and Bazaine to be nominated Regent on receipt of the terms of the surrender of Metz. The prospective react turn of peace has preduced tremendous excited ment in this city and an intensity of feeling is feit throughout all circles, particularly on the Stock Exchange, where an annually large amount of business was transacted to.day. Lownon, Oct 20. Dispatebes from Ham-

burg state that ten French ships of was are a outside Heligoland. None were in sight at the mouth of the tiver. Preparations to

meet them have been made. BRUSERLS, Oct. 20—The Ecole Belge says it is believed that Trochu and other members of the provisional government are anzious for peace, while Gambetta is insplacable.

Burnside has found it necessary to deny i that he has been commissioned by the Americ rican Government to offer peace propositions:

of any kind. Ten French frigates are anghored off Dun-kirk, with fires banked. It is rumored that the mission of Lancre

from the French Government to Londen is to negotiate a loan.

Official report says that after the battle before Paris on the 13th, the Prussians de-manded a trace of five boars to bury their dead.

Paris letters dated 15th state that the citirane and troops are still in the best of spirits and hopeful. Sorties are made daily and much loss is inflicted upon the invadors, who have not been able to creet any batteries:

Eastern States, bivib deidw

Beston, Octaber 19-Gen Banks has been ominated for Congress. Gen Butler was renominated for Congress in the Bifth Distriot, with only one opposing voice. WASHINGTON, Oct 19-There is little if any doubt that Columbus Delane will suc-ceed Gen Cox as Secretary of the Interior. Columnus, Ohio, October 19-Official re-tarns from 77 councies show a Republical majority in the State of a little more than 17 000

17,000.

17,000. SCHENEDTAIDY, N Y. Oor 20 - This align was visited with a severe shock of an earth-quake 111 o'clock this morning. The inhab-itants rushed terror stricken into the streets and the excitement was intense. Much confusion prevails; it is impossible to ascertain as yet whether any serious damage has

causing persons eccupying upper stories to flock into the streets. Great consternation prevailed. The shock was plainly felt at

Meadville, Penn. 2001 NEW YORE, Oct 20-About 1114 e'clock



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LOAD, LONDON, ALE ONLY:

There are rumors of sphing near Rouen. BERLIN, Oct 17—Commissioners of Wurtem-bourg and Bavaria leave for Versailles this week to Interpret negotistions for the com-gletion of German unity. Lownow, Oct 17—It is rumored that the Prassians offer proposals for the occupation of the independent neutral states of Luxembourg, Alsace and Lorraine funder Prince Henry of Orange, brother of the King of Holland. An-mervation of Alsace and Lorraine to be effected There are rumors of lighting near Rouen.

mexation of Alsace and Lorraine to be effected by vote of which Prussia guarrantees indeence.

Bismark is expected at Brussels, where Burnside, Sheridan, and Minister Jones were in consultation. Meetings were held in London and to-day

in favor of English intervention between France hnd Prussis. A great procession is to march on Wednesday to the House of Parliament to denounce the Government. It is expected that 50,000 men will take part in the procession.

London, Oct 18-This is the anniversary of the battle of Nattons, which occurred near Leipsic on Oct 18, 1813 It has been generally understood in the German camps that the bombardment of Paris from all the batteries simultaneously would be opened on the anniversary day which is so fail of glorious remembrances to the Germans, and which has been regularly celel, visted for years. The world is watch-

ing for the events of to-day. LONLON, Oct 18-Rumors of an armistice are current in banking circles here and

stocks are advancing. It is reported that Russis tenders her offi-ces for medi. viou, and that Austria and Esgland are anzi. was for peace.

The bankers fa-day are declining to negotiate Berlin pap er. Bamburg and Bremen are threatened by the French fleet an d the excitement in those

ities is intense. The German army in France is maintaided cities is intense.

by steady reinforcements, and it is estimated that fully 600.000 Prussians are now on French soil.

Nothing has been heard from Laferte or St Aubin. At last accounts a battle was immisent at that point. The Prussians still maintain the occupan-

oy of Meanny undisturbed. They have made no demonstrations against Blois or Tours, and it is not believed they contemplate any at present.

VALENCINNES, Oct 18-Rebols, an attache of the Foreign Office, has just arrived from Paris. He says the people are calm and hopeful. Political parties are united and resolution seems to be common to all. The Prussians now investing the city screen themselves behind their powerful batteries. So tremendous is the French fire that the plains are absolutely swept by it. The best

Whoever has been in Parls during the l

that end. LONDON, 18-The Prussians attacked unfortified town of Mont Didier. Three citizens were killed and 15 were made prisoners.

A requisition for 50.000 france was levied on Tours. Wurtenburg troops have been placed under the command of the Duke of

Accienburgh. London, Oct 18-The Tribune's correspondent telegraphs from Tours under date of 17th as fellows :-- Have just returned from Blois. Ne engagement has taken place as yet. The Ne engagement has taken place as yet. The French are daily receiving reinforcements, and a battle was expected on Tuesday on the left bank of the river near Laferte. Sen Bourbaki arrived yesterday as Blois and took command of the army. The Prussians have destroyed the railroad bridge at Beaugency, their left

the railroad oridge at Beaugency, their left having crossed the Seine in several places. General Boyer, with a flag of truce from Ba-zaine, had an interview with Bismarck who reported the conversation to the King of Prus-sis. The result of the negotiations are not

LONDON, Oct 18-The Queen has been adknown. vi.ed by representatives from the Prussian Court to take active part in arging her min-

isters to make an effort to secure peace. The Grown Princess of Prusse has address. the Grown Frincess of Frassia has address, ed a letter to Her Majesty on the subject of the war which moved the Queen to insist on an interview with Earls Granville and Gladstone on Saturday and upon action being taken. The Prussian Minister at Brussels sent a dispatch yesterday to Count Bernstoff, which led him to request an interview to-day with the British Foreign Minister. Similiar requests were addressed to Barl Granville by the representatives of France, Austria, Russia, Belgium and Helland. In response to these calls

tal of the department of Haute Saene, 27 miles from Besacon.

Tours, Oct 19-Melun is occupied by the rench Zeuaves who defeated the Prussian detachment which occupied the town on the 17th. The Prussians have exacted heavy contributions from Ohomes-sur-Moselle, department of the Vosges near Epinal, and through the towns with destruction in case of relasal.

Large bodies of troops continue to pass through Tours from the South of France on their way to the scene of the expected battle on the Leire. The Prussians are still eacamped at Bellair,

between Meany and Stoye. London, Oct-19-A Viennese correspondent of the Standard says it is generally believed that Prussia would now gladly accept any intervention which would tend to relieve her from a winter campaign. The Prussian gov-ernment has encountered immense difficulties

in providing clothing, shelter and supplies; and much stress is laid on Bismarck's repudiation of the crime of presecuting the war. It is now said Thiers never asked the neu-tral Powers for any intervention further thau

was necessary to sustain some form of govroment in France. A correspondent at Versailles says that it is

the general impression that a general bom-bardment will not be opened for at least two weeks, or until every gun is placed in pesition. As expected, the battle of Orleans has oc-curred. After four hours defence of the city French fled, and left the town so precipi atly that they had no time to blow up the idge over the Loire, and which they had need, The forces engaged ware about equal. No further particulars received at Tours. Yesterday 38.000 Prussians encountered 8000 French, mostly mobiles, at Tival, and a ter a short combat the French were defeated

and driven off.

The Germans are now fed from supplies captured in Normandy and at Orleans. Railway communication to the Rhine is fully restored and supplies are coming, from Ger-

A dispatch from Chateaudur dated yesterday

morning says the Prussians have commenced shelling the town. BRUSSELS, Oct 16-The Belgian government has sent Prussis 50.000 Germans who were expelled from France. They will be forwards ed to Herbeshall at the expense of the Belgian government.

LONDON, Oct 19-Fifty thousand rounds of ammunition were found in Solssons. The bombardment lasted four days as before reported. Much surprise is expressed that ho mere vigorous defence was made. It is ead that the people of the city insisted on a ca-pitulation. At Lille is is thought the surren-der was due to treachery and was brought about by Bonspartist allies in the Islands of

the stock markets. The Vioksblatte was confiscated to-day for complaining of the illiberality of the Government.

Longen, Ost 19-The World's sable dispatch says a squadron of German hussars were surprised while asleep at Otheo, and 00 killed.

Keratry has gone to Spain, where it is umored a Republic will soon be proclaimed -the Ualabrian government having peremptorily declined to allow any Italian Prince to be compromised in Spanish affairs. The Prussians have compelled the city of

Orleans to pay requisition of two millions france, and have seized all the funds in the bank and in private hands. Bishop Dapantoups was confined by order of the German commander to his own house and there put

under guard. FLORENCE, October 19-It is not true that Prussia addressed a remonstrance to Italy on the subject of Garibaldi's escape to the soil of Fracce.

WASHINGTON, Oct 19-Baron Gefolt has received a dispatch from Bismarok dated at Versailles yesterday, declaring to all friendly Powers that the object of the German mili-tary operations in France is not for conquest but only to secure such new boundaries as and considered indispensable to the better protection of Germany against future inva-sion from France. He added that Germany feels no hostility toward France, and enter-tains a succere wish for its future welfare. A copy of the dispatch has been communicated to the Department of States

A dispatch received to-night from a relia-ble source states that in London a report that peace is arranged is much believed, although not yet efficially announced.

LONDON, Oct 22-A report comes from Lux-emburg that Bazaine raised the seige on Thionville. After an engagement which lasted four hours nearly the whele investing force of four nours nearly the whole investing force of 35,000 men were captured. On the 15th he returned to Metz with an immense amount of supplies and military stores which had been accumulated in that fortress. Meanwhile the Accumulated in the forness. meanwhile the Prinsians who had fallen, back to Port-au-Mousson after the defeat of the 14th, had swing their line around so that it extended from Port-au-Mousson to Bury and Faulgamer. About 5 am. on the 17th Bazaine attacked

rua down was pleasant.

New fork, Oct 20—Addit, 12,4 Coloss to-day an earthquake shock, was left in this oity, lasting 7 seconds. An undulating mo-tion was disjinctly perceptible, accompanied (as some reports state) by a rumbling noise, The occurrence has caused great excitements and reports show it to have been general and through the New England States. difference Bauway tor, Maine Oct. 20, 2 n.m. - A

Baunswicz, Maine, Oct 20, 2 p.m. - A severe shock of earthquake has just pussed throwing down a portion of one of the chim-neys of Adams Hall. Its general direction was NE and SW. Duration from thirty to forty seconds.

NEW YORE, Oct 20, 3 p m - Dispatches regarding the earthquake are being received from all points in the Northwestern States and Canada. Although the shook created considerable consternation, the damage to property seems to have been light.

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SAN DIEGO, Oat 19-Seven bundred and fifty troops left for Arizons to-day. VIRGINIA, Oct 19-Oae bundred and eighty-lour foreigners were naturalized here resterday SW HADE T

yesterday. STOCKTON, Oct. 18-The famous Morgan Blackhawk heres fell in a corral at the Southfarm yesterday and was killed. He

was 24 years old. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 19-The weather is very warm this evening and the atmosphere is filled with smeke, which obscure the view on the streets like a fog. People are prophesying an earthquake. notatabelico The careful search instituted thas estab-

lished the fact that the young lady seen in San Mateo is not the missing school teacher Miss Ritchie.

The managers of the mercaptile library lottery announce that they will not sell any more tickets until the 24th instal Meantime brokers have put the price up to .\$6. but it is known that there are large number in the hands of speculators which will be thrown on the market, and it is doubtful if the advance can be realized.

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| Wednesday, October 26 1870 | and their imprisonment at the Barracks | the second s | D. Common proposed to make Vale the | son of the hero of Quatre Bras. Who has inherited us wealth I cannot tell, | The Railway Terminus. | bea |
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| shat the Canadian Pacific Railway | live in a small house across James Bay. Here, | or paper moving as was Francis, no one | by a customs duty. | Countess and perhaps she is now the fortun- | Canadian Pacific Railway because the other party to the controversy has | 0 |
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| treat beneficial union with Canada. y recently he ridicaled, as utterly | dicines prescribed by the doctors go the | in the start the slarm. I went to the | But, sir, what do I find him doing now ? Uttering not a syllable in fayor of pretection; | Assisted Immigration. | propositions. And in this, he doubt- less acted wisely-acted upon the prin- | No. |
| insanely impracticable, the bring of that railway to Victoria. Now he | | There | but opposing Confederation because a tail- | d to bata a Orrige or Incideration Board, with and | ciple that discretion is the better part of valor; for our propositions were un- | t |
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| federation turn upon the terminus of railway being fixed here. A few | elder sister-the faithful narse, who had | and astatithat the door of Francis' shop | In my opinion. Mr DeCosmos is playing | migration, on an extended scale, being completed by the | new ground, but merely to endeavour il possible more clearly to define our posi- | I W |
| ha ago if was too much to ask the | two-became violently insane, and yester | size to not one the fire, por did he say he had | fast and loose with the farmers. If he stands for Victoria he will swallow the Canadian | Government, applications will be received by the Secre- tary of the Board, from persons Boxa Fibs settled in the | tion, seeing that the object of a danger- | - 1. |
| at all, he would not imperil. Con | threats, cressed the Bay and took her int | bady water at nothe door but I suggested that | Teriff wholns boins, and base his opposition to Confederation on the Terminus; but should | Colony who may be desired of participating in the scheme, upon the following terms and conditions : | ous and most unscrupulous political trickster becomes more transparent | it . |
| ration with such in unressonabl | Bruchaston when the following | the door should be made the fire worse. | Victoria reject bim he will turnabout and | 1. The applicant will be required to give scourity, or actually deposit the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75) to | day by day. And, first, let us allude briefly to the position taken by our con- | 0 i |
| antrery to the expecta | Magistrate | Four or five people with some buckets of | become the Farmers' Filend. Victoria District had better look up a new | wards the Passage Money of each Adu't, and the sum of | in orary, and compare it with his | 18 1 |
| of many, has agreet to build the colonist | Magistrate-You are charged with being e | D Shade, sworn-I fixed up the back of Francis' store. It was secure. Nobody | and more reliable man for Member. PROTECTION. | (\$37) towards the Passage Money of each Child, not ex- ceeding Twelve Years of age, and not being a Child in | previous position on the same subject for, although to expose the inconsisten- | |
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| DH Gast wood on itself that the ter | All Anoperior is a state and at month | would have been made in doing so. | BROULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST." | for each Child not exceeding Twelve Years of age, not being a child in arms. | ment, yet it is sometimes an advantage to get at one's motives. During the | 10 |
| is shall be fixed at Victoria and Es | Have to Have you south to tak | Henry C Coariney, sworn-The morning | PARIS, Sept 17th 1870 | 2. The Government will contribute the sum of Fifty Dollars (559) towards the Passage Money of each Adult. | present discussion Mr. DeCosmos ha most emphatically declared that th | 38 |
| Anist this Indiarubber politicia | Prisoner (laughing)-1 Can lake baro | Was walking on Fort street when I said to Mr Waller, you were preity lucky in saving | Everything has gone on so smoothly, the confi- dence in the Committee of National Defence is | and, the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars towards the Pas- sage Money of each Child under Twelve Years of age, | turning of the trans-continental rall | |
| tead the dizzy maze of his own po | s you had enough in the cells new, but | thome things but I suppose you must have | so sincere since they achieved the pacific revo- | excepting only children in arms, naisaun'i edi paiving | way can and shull be at Victoria and Esquimalt, and he reiterates the appea | |
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| dien Pacific Railway to Esquimal Sequimalt it is certain to come. Is | Prisoner (violently) - Who ale they | Couriney give his evidence. I might have | a history of corruption and duplicity unparal- | nroval, as to quantity and quality, of Her Majesty's Com- | federation unless it be made an absolut and distinct condition that the termina | 10 |
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| mated, is a question which can eal featually answered by competer | at tion a number of names of the highest re | 8. The inev returned the following veroici: | and placed in the hands of the National Teachers of France, to explain by order of the | guired, the amount deposited on accoupt of the same | Hsquimalt. It may be interesting to se what position that gentleman too | ee |
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| a in glancing at the nature of the | Magistrate-What do you accuse lue | MNOTHER SUDDER DEATH. AU 11 o'clock | day last onl of the bar selfer i index of | himself or herself at some Port of Embarkation in Eng- | under discussion in the Legislativ Council, some six months ago. Th | ne |
| ed to bring the rallway to Esquinal rill be admitted on all hands that | if Prisoner - Poison lo poison lo poison la Po | i- on Tuesday night a respectably dressed man, | Paris, principally National and Mobile Guards | 7. Settlers desirous of obtaining Farm or Domestic Ser- | eighth or railway section of the Term contained the following provision :- | ns |
| railway ever crosses the wate | rs sonous drugs administered in wines, in cake | whose name has pot yet been ascertained | The double line, two deep, extended for three | wri ten characters of such Servants, which characters | "One million dollars shall be expende | ea |
| Mainlandit must be at Johnste | m in jame. Why don't they come out an a show themselves? They can't They wor of stand the truth, and the truth is light, at | ad room. He was shown into room No 10, | Bastile. All ranks and conditions of mer | sioners of Emigration, or other the Agent or Agents ap- | in every year, from and after three year from the date of Union, in actually con | LP |
| it following down the margin | of the light is God. a They and the light, at the light is God. They would be light is God. to worked, the diff stand before Him and that's w | ey where he was heard to couge, at 9 o'clock | the second s | B Pointed by the Governor in this point. | structing the initial sections of sac | cn |
| ing down Waldez Island and crossi | og they're not here a Buco at ted mug od'F . | the door was found to be locked and at a | shoulder to shoulder with hewers of wood and | d sign an agreement, binding them to serve their Employers | Railway from the seaboard of Britis Columbia, to connect with the railway | ay |
| boar Narrows, immediately 200 | we The poor woman was remanded for the ng days; In the meanwhile we submit the | at blacksmith and the inmale lound lying of | blances man in civic cestume a faw without | t salary class of tastaatig restaation for the salary is a state of the | system of Canada." Did Mr. DeCos mos propose to locate the termine | 8 - |
| 1,800 feet. From that point | dition of these three poor women appe | als and the vital spark had evidently been gone | to use it and joining in the unanimous cry. 0 | I the Employer or Friends of the Emigrants will be re- | more definitely than was implied in th | ne |
| her seeking the valleys of the cent | re louding to the Government for direct a | nd some hours. A bottle that no papers o | I not forgetting a welcome to their popula | betorehand will be given of the time the vessel is due. | words "Staboard of British Columbia" | be |
| what would be greatly more des | inlace where they may be properly treat | ed memorandum to indicate who he was were | Parisian journals areidaily disappearing. Som | 10. Any Emigrant not so immodiately taken away | terminus at Victoria and Esquimal | 1.1 |
| Comox. Nanaimo and the va | balle ausvalle at divie the blave telled | man with sandy hair and goalee. Au in- | a few issues gave up the ghost. Very soo | n Employer or Friend. 19 412 Stem Montessiver | No, he did not. Where then f | ver |
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| her to seek a nearer barbor on Ba | er Onward having been tendered for the p | ar- Sudden Death. On Industry Cok | line of neenle regulyed to regist, like Strag | b from whom respectively any further information may | His Excellency that the construction | 10 |
| Sound We might well occupy | a pose by Capt Irving. There were single | ar was found dead in bed in his house a | t fowers and canonized. a old brawt ; guing | ebtained. By Order of the Board,I and show T i B. W. PEARSE, Deputy Chairman. | a railway from steamboat navigation on the Fraser River to Kamloops La | OH |
| vantages of tapping avansimo and | the invator and invite ware homitable receiv | red meet had been in ill bealth ; but on the day | The Rrnnswick Diamonds. | MEMBERS OF THE BOARD O | he incorted in the Terms instead of con | ш |
| AND TABLE OF COME SCORE SCORE | and entertained by Mr Allard. Some ho | previous to his death, he was working in his | 83 | B. W. Pearse, Assistant Surveyor General, Deputy | meneing from the initial sections on t | hia |

which range of construction and shares in the second best into the second secon was brought to Victoria yesterday by Mr Alexander Nicholson in a small boat, and up-on application made to Dr Helmek a, a cerificate was given that Coke did from natural causes, Dr Helmoken having been his medical adviser for some years past. Mr. Coke was about 40 years of age and a patre of Germany: "He came to this celony in 858; and was one of the early miners on the Fraser. anwenwe.

THE GEMS AND THEIR OWNERS. Allusion has lately been made in the cable dispatches to the Brunswick Diamones, which, it is said, the Empress Eugene has sent for safety to England. A writer in the Charleston Daily News thus descriges those TAASUIRAATURAATU In the year 1830, Charles, the then reigning Duke of Brunswick, eldest son of Duke Frederick William, who led the Black Brunswickers at Quatre-Bass, was expelled from his herebitary dominions on account of his crimes and misrule.coa et The two principal traits of the character of this prince were profigacy (he was a very handsome man) and awrice. Although the inheritor of much wealth from his mother, a princess of Baden, he had during a reign o even years ex orted several millions of the lers from his subjects which he took with him, together with a famous enyx, vase and other articles of vertu, worth perhaps half a million, which he stole from the museum o his capital a lew days before his flight. I se member when the Brunswickers set his palace on fire. It was a very inte seting sight. Bureaus full of louis d'ors, which the Duke had to leave behind for want of transportation, were found in the palace and plundered Several poor Brunswickers got suddenly rich in that way. The mob had rolled numerous choice wines out of the cellars of the burning choice whees out of the cellars of the burning palace into the street, where they drank the Duke's Chateau Margeax and Chateau d'-Xquem from fire buckets. The magaineent grand piano, a masterpiece of art, inlaid with gold and mother-of-pearl, on which this modern Helioglaius had been in the habit of accompanying the singing of his prima dom-na, was thrown from a balcony into the pal-ace court below (the sound of the deine inace court below (the sound of the dying instrument still rings in my ears); numerous splendid paintings which adorned the palace walls were out to pieces by the enraged peo ple because, as they said, they were the portraits of his mistresses. Some others were saved, among which was a portrait of Nell Gywune by Sir Peter Lety, which adorned the Duke's bedchamber and has since passed In Duke's bedchamber and has since passed into my possersion.
The expelled Duke charles, after some vain attempts to recover his lost dominions went to Paris with his ill gotten wealth, where he has lives ever since in a private manner—for owing to his degraded charcter he was never admitted to Court—until about two years ego, when he died. While in Paris the ex-Duke is, said to have occupied himself, almost exclusively with stock jobing, with the rediscovery. I the had took jobing, with the rediscovery. I the had took jobing, with the rediscovery. I the had took jobing to his his eats and dogs, then his are out wolf and put into your boiling the had a the table categor of armore frame, when a young man bit categor is the eats and dogs, then had tab it reprisesible mannes. He is said to have fleft a whele trunklul of them and wolfen clothes, and suff warm your bands, the had tab it reprisesible mannes, He is said to have fleft a whele trunklul of them and wolfen clothes, and you will have accompliant write is and too the writer of the 'Im petial Baby' article. The expelled Dake charles, after some vain attempts to recover his lost dominions, went to Paris with his ill gotten wealth. where he has lives ever since in a private manner-for owing to his degraded charcter he was never admitted to Court-unfi about ed his carser of crime when a young man by poisoning first his cats and dogs, then his Moors and lastly his old thtor, Count Oberg) and with collecting diamonds for which he had tan irrepressible manua, p He is said to have fleft a whole trucking of them and these are the famous Brunswick dismonds'

Hon. John Ro an the 12th checked th ocl4 2md kw



seaboard of British Columbia." This 4 mile amendment was supported in a long, Rocks rambling speech, chiefly devoted to Island showing the improbability of the named

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is contain that it will, de done. It story seems sporyphal, and if it sppeared in any paper but the Guardian we shouldn's believe it. rest transcontinental milway should and a terminus at Esquimalt. It would be idle for us to say whether the route pointed out is practicable or not; but we have no hesitation in saying that, should it prove to be practicable, we shall be trand amongst the most ardent advocates of making the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vic-toria and Esquimalt. Till then we can see no possible good in agitating the question. Least of all can anything be gained by delaying Confederation upon any banch, miserable pretext, or false issue, The sooner we have Confederation the sooner shall we have the railway route and terminus question decided ; and the people of "Viotoria would do ial sections on the Seaboard of British Oc-an exceedingly foolish, suicidal thing if umbis." Ice et J- el redote average they parmitted e, shaffling, self-seeking, and most unsernpulous politician to in-tervene between them and all the unde-while introducing the resolution, that this read while introducing the part of the intercolonial niable banefite which must come with Confederation and pawhich scan never The careful gearon in it indition of the

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of buyers were attracted to the St George Hot terday afternoon, bringing thirty passengers. tel yesterday, Mr. Franklin scied as auction Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. eer and obtained temarkably good priges for the lets-some 500 in all. The terms were

to say, indeed we would only be repeat- last gasp. to tay, indeed we would only be repeat-ing ourselves in saying, that if it should be found practicable to bring the rall-and has since been sold to a farmer whe way by the route indicated it is perfect. vows he never before had such a horse. The

> friends question the correctness of our quoy tation with respect to Mr DeCosmos' metion to make Xale the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway. After denouncing the Goveroment scheme as a 'catching' one-a 'hook within a reasonable time; he said he favored a (slow ?) coach-road which might be built ia ten years. He then moved the following resolution, which we copy out of the Govern ment Gazette and which all may see for themselves at our office-

I therefore move a recommendation to his Excellency that the construction of a railway from steamboat navigation on the Freser Bi-ver to Kamloops Lake be inserted in the erms, instead of commencing from the int-

Could anything be clearer than the above? imight be regarded as part of the intercolonial line,' proves that at the time he had no in tention of bringing the road beyond the head of navigation on the Fraser. He didn't want anything to do with the seaboard; in fact he didn't want a railway at all. He was behind the age then, as he is now, and would have been satisfied with a 'coach-road.' We shall refer to this interesting speech again. might be regarded as part of the intercolonial

LEAVING .--- J S Clute, Esq, and wife of New stor's Cup G Armstrong 31. J H Tur-mer 30. New Westminster, therefore, car-iries off both prizes, jeditem add no uwordd minster for a period of sight years and has occupied a prominent position there as head of the mercantile firm of Clate & Clarkson and latterly of Clute & Major. At New Westmin, ster the departure of Mr and Mrs Clute is generally regretted, and the many in this city who have enjoyed the pleasure of their ac-quaintance will agree with us when we say that in a crisis like the present British Columbia can ill afford to lose such valuable colenists. WIRAL

This steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, ar-THE ST. GRORGE SALE. - A large numbe, rived from New Westminster at 4 o'clock yes. Clute, Miss Clarkson, Mrs Deasy, Mr Newton, G C'Major, C Thome, H Nelson, E Brown, Robert Burnaby, P H Clarke and Mrs ilbirder. The

run down was pleasant.

BRAL ESTATE .- Mr Franklin will hold an mportant sale of real estate at his rooms this lay. The parcels to be offered are situated on North Park, Frederick, Chatham, Quadra and View streets, family residence on Par-dors. street, lot.32. at Bequimalt, and asctions 54 and 59 Elk Lake. Terms will be announce ediatosale.cos thelg wou bloow sizeof's for

ALHAMBRA HALL .- Bieb, rare and racy 'are the performers at the Alhambra. The witicisms of the Troupe are sharp and pointed without being vulgar, and a number of ladies and families were present last evening and appeared to enjoy and appreciate the enter-tainment, which wound up with the 'Shoo Fly' walk around. This evening another perform

VICTORIA DISTRICT. The Electors of this District, we understand, are about to request Rederick Finleyson, Esq, to stand for the Conneil. 10

ANOTHER RIFLE MATCH. On Saturday next there will be a contest at the Batts for Gov Seymour's, and Mr Birch's cups." T Governor Seymonr's cup is held by Private John Wil-son and Mr Birch's by Corporal Allsop, beth of our corps. Firing will commence at 11 a.m.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET. - The great bought just conceived and launched forth with such flaming and load nonthed withrest by Mr. DeCosmos that Vancouver 1 land is in danger of being deprived altogether of of the benefits of the Rairoad, has led me to examine, more minately into the clause in the benefits of the Rairoad and and and the terms providing for the Ballroad, and when I see it plainly stated that the sea-board of British Columbia is named as the initial point on the Pacific, I am, led to inquire if Burrard Inlet or New, Westminster can either be called the seaboard of British Columbia. I am of the opinion that no point in the Galt, of Georgia or Johnston Straite can properly be considered the sea-board of British Columbis. I should like to hear the opinion of yourself or some of your bear the opinion of this point mult yet thede

perial Baby' article.

CONTRACTS FOR "FRESH MEAT AND VEGETA-BLES," 'BISCULT & SOFT BREAD' "PROVISIONS," 'SOAP." 'WATER," 'COALS,' 'FIREWOOD,' & 'FRESH MEAT & VEGETABLES' for the Royal Verter Disconsisting Marine Detachment at San Juan. H. M. NAVAL & VICTUALEING ESTABLISHMENT, Esquimant, ist October, 1870 NOTICE IS HEREES GIVEN THAT Non or before the Soth instant Tenders will be received

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RUNAWAY-GREAT EXCITEMENT-TWO UPciple that discretion is the better part srs.-Yesterday morning a powerful horse attached to a dray, the property of Mr Steof valur ; for our propositions were unassailable. Nor do we hope to present vens, was driven upon the Hudson Bay new ground, but merely to endeavour, if wharf to take some packages to the Union possible more clearly to define our posi-tion, seeing that the object of a danger-Hotel, Johnson street. One package—a barrel of liquor—bad been already tolled on barrel of liquor-bad been already folled on the dray and the driver had gone into the warehouse sor some purpose when the ani-mal took fright and galloped up the steep incline at full speed, gained W harf street and dashed along to Johnson street, ap which he ous and most unscrupulous political trickster becomes more transparent day by day. And, first, let us allude briefly to the position taken by our contemporary, and compare it with his ratiled. Strange to say, when opposite the previous position on the same subject; Union Hotel, the barrel rolled from the dray and deposited itself at the very door-the heree continuing his mad career into Governfor, although to expose the inconsistencies of an opponent may not be argument street and thence down Yates street, Opposite Pickert & Co's auction-rooms he ment, yet it is sometimes an advantage to get at one's motives. During the present discussion Mr. DeCosmos has overtook and collided with Gowen's brewery overtook and collided with Gowen's brewery wagon, which was laden with kegs of beer, overturning it and throwing Mr. Gowen out. Disengaging himself the infuriated beast-still attached to the dray-reached Langley street, struck and completely upset Wilby's express wagon, which was standing at the side of the street unstrended. The animal most emphatically declared that the terminus of the trans-continental railway can and shull be at Victoria and Esquimalt, and he reiterates the appeal to every elector on Vanconver Island to reject at the polls any candidate who next dashed dawn Yates street to Wharf, will not pledge himself to oppose Conaround Wharf to Bastion, up Bastion to Commercial street and through Commercial federation unless it be made an absolute street to Yates, across which he ran and apand distinct condition that the terminus of the railway shall be at Victoria and of Casamayon & Co's store or to raid into Franklin's auction-house, when one of the Esquimalt. It may be interesting to see what position that gentleman took Wheels of the dray caught an awning-post and impeded his further progress until he could be secured and handed over to his owner for safe keeping. Mr Goweh sustals-ed alight injury to one of his knees, and Mr Willie means was damaged to the extent upon this subject when the Terms were under discussion in the Legislative Council, some six months ago. The eighth or railway section of the Terms Wilby's wagon was damaged to the extent of \$25. The offending horse and dray es-caped with trifling injury. The affair creatin every year, from and after three years a decided sensation. from the date of Union, in actually con-

Notice to MARINERS, -Mr George David-

on of the U S Coast Survey publishes a potice to mariners ' that a dangerous ledge ying in the Southern entrance to Resario Strait, Washington Sound, has been discovered by Asst. James S Lawson. Although not yet examined in detail, the Superintendent bas authorized the publication of a preliminhas authorized the publication of a prelimin-ary notice of this danger to navigation. It is a rocky ledge of small extent, marked by help, and 44g fathoms of water was found upon it at bigh water, but the detailed sur-vey may develop points having less water. Close to it upon all sides the depth of water is great, as much as 56 fathoms being found te great, as much as 55 fathoms being found between it and Deception Pass. The fol-lowing bearings and distances are given to locate it: From Blant's Island Light it bears N 23° E, (magnetic) 71 miles; from the S E point of Walmough Head N 55° E, seaboard of British Columbia." This amendment was supported in a long, rambling speech, chiefly devoted to showing the improbability of the interview of the Lawson Reef."

MR J W CAREY, Conneillor for James Bay Ward, this morning fires the first gun at the City Representation. The address is short and decided. 'He' regards the present as a 'crisis in our history;' sensibly endores the Terms as a whole and accepts the Cana-dian Tariff; his views on Education and Responsible Gavernment are clearly and un-mistakably expressed and are perfectly in accord with the feeling of the mass of Bri-tish Columbians. The proposed tax on un-improved lands may meet with opposition in a council composed of the material such as the pext will contain, but the 'water, water everywhere' clause will be halled with sa-tisfaction. The Terminus question Mr. Carey short and decided. He regards the present everywhere' clause will be halled with sa-isfaction. The Termions question Mr Carey rightfully views from the standspoint of practicability: but what he means by a special concession' is not quite so clear and needs explaining. Taken all in all-and regarding the 'special concession' as not usceptible of doublemeaning-we like Mr Carey's sentiments. As to his shapess of laray's sentiments, As to bis chances of return we shall speak more fully when all the candidates are before the electors.

The Fire on Fort Street. FIRE INQUEST .- An inquest was held at the Police Court yesterday to inquire into the circumstances of the burning_ of the premises of Merars Francis and Waller on Fort street, on Friday night last. Merars Frank Richards, Simeon Duck and Thos. Burnes were appointed ju ors. Mr Waller was the first witdess called. The burnes for the first witdess called.

Mr Waller was the first witness called. He deposed that on the night of the fire he smelt smoke, and went into his yard, but saw nothing. He returned to his kitchen, when he heard fire called; ran into the steet and saw Mr Findlay and two other gentlemen in front of Francis' store. The fire was very small and witness wanted to break in and put it out, but Mr Findlay prevented him, and witness then commenced to carry out bis goods. Was incured for \$1200 and lost over \$1500 by the fire. Mary A Hildebrand heard the alarm—saw a blue flame rising from the floor of Francis'

a blue flame rising from the floor of Francis' store. Ran with a bucket of water to the store and saw a man standing there. Said to him the door ought to be broken open. Mr Waller said it would be no use until the firemen same. Waller then commended to get ont his things; a man said it would be

dangerous to let the air into the store. Mr G J Findlay testified to discovering the fire and assisting to give the alarm. Mr Waller came out of the back part of his shop, and looked over the shutter, and without saying anything began removing his apples and things; there was a strong smell of obal oil; I recommended that the door should not be broken open; the next day Waller asked me if it would not have been better to have broken open the door; I said I did not know where there was any water; he re-plied that he had plenty. Abner H Francis testified that he left the

store at 9 o'clock on the night of the fire. There was no fire or any combustible mates ial in the stove, Was not insured; Beween 6 and 7 o'eleck made a little fire in he stove bat it burned out before 8 o'clock. Waller came in while the fire was alight, said he had no fire and felt chilly. The

It was a little warm. Mr. Nutiall, agent for Phoenix Insurance Co. testified that he insafed property for Mr. Waller to the following amounts; on build-ing \$200, on fixtures \$100 on furnitare, wearng apparel, &e, \$100, and on stock \$800. Ir. Waller after the fire had demanded of him \$1200, the full amount of insurance. Mr. W. Miles testified that he had taken an account of the stock saved, and, at Mr. Waller's valuation, it amounted to stock \$726, furniture and clothing \$128. The Court adjourned till 10 o'clock p.m. today. areasasas turail oil soon

THE BATTLE OF LEIPSIG. - Yesterday was he anniversary of the battle of Leipsic-or, rather, the anniversary of the day on which the French armies under Napoleon I. were beaten by the Germans and their allies be-fore Leipsic. The battle commenced on the 6th of October and lasted till the evening of the 18th. The carnage on both sides was frightful. The French were utterly routed. This battle is regarded by historians as the turning-point in Napoleon's career.

THE MISSING BOAT .--- The steamer, Eliza

Before Chief Justice Begbie and Mr. Justice Crease.

Is Y elam of TURSDAY, Oct 18, 1870. The Chinese abduction case was proceed ed with for a few hours, when at the sugges-tion of the Judge the Attorney General entered a nolle prosequi, the evidence in the case not seeming sufficient to sustain the

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Regina or Tom, the Indian indicted for the murder of Clark at Plumper Pass in July last. The only additional evidence to that elicited at the examination in the Police Court was the testimeny of Alick, an Indian boy, who now testifies that he was with Tom, and saw him shoot Clark. Mr Bishop defended the prisoner, relying

mainly apon the contradictory statements of Alick the witness who, in his evidence to-day, contradicts what he swore to at the first examination. Mr Bishop argued that the swi-N Gezette no....imoQ. P Clair J English) to standid G Lyall A McLardy D ATEST dence of the witness pointed more to his own guilt than that of the prisoner. CLEAS Oppenheimer BT Mullen MF Andrews

The Railway Terminus.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- The extraordinary attitude assumed by the Standard-man in ragard to the terminus of the Ca-nadian Pacific railway is not by any means, to the people of this community, a matter of surprise. Attempting as he has every dodge to obstruct and baulk if possible the scheme of Confederation since it has been under-taken by other hands than his own, the many efforts at raising objectionable issues to the scheme as agreed upo, between the Domin-ion Government and the British Columbia Delegates, which has been commended and accepted virtually by the peeple of the colony, have been only, to the many who so well know the idiosyneracies of the conceited stove was ten feet from where the fire origi- man, a theme of sport and laughter. But pated, and there was only about a gallon of when he undertakes to support his fancy vauated, and there was only about a gallon of coat cill in the back room. Witness was not smoking when he left the store, and did net light a cigar that evening. But Mr Spence lighted his pipe. coat cil in the back rotation in the store, and did net smoking when he left the store, and did net light a cigar that evening. But Mr Spence lighted his pipe. John S Deas examined the stove on the evening of the fire and there was no fire in it. evening of the fire and there was no fire in it. No one will believe Mr DeCosmos igno-na a little warm. Confederation of those provinces before the termi-nus of the intercolouial railway was fixed at Hallfax and the road itself constructed for more than 100 miles northward towards the boundary of New Brunswick. And the words used in the terms of agreement between Canada and Nova Scolia-' It shall be the duty of the Government and Parfiament of Canada to provide for the commence-ment within six months after union of a rail

way connecting the river St Lawrence with the city of Halifax" - are no more local in their true interpretation Than are the words in our Confederation terms-To cons need the seaboard of British Columbia with the railway system of Canada.' Is the river St-Lawrence any more definite as regards locality than the seahoard of British Columbia ? And so far as making the terminus at Halifax, Nova Scotia had already built the road from Halifax through the Province, and it only remains for the Dominion government to build the road through New Brunswick to. the Nova Scotia boundary and the connexion is complete. So far, therefore, from definitely locating any portion of the inter-colonial railway in the terms of union, the road was left entirely to be located by engi-

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months ago, in the Council, Mr DeCesmos moved to make 'Yale the Terminus of the Railroad / The motion was lost. Four months ago Mr. DeCosmos printed an artis-ticle in which he stated that a Canadian-Pacific Beilway was 'impracticable,' and that if undertaken by the Canadian Government fifty years would be required to build it. Five days ago he announced that unless Esquimalt be made the Terminus of a Rail-way which he passed the Summer in trying o prove would never be constructed-h

A DEAD WHALE Was discovered on Thursday of last week on a spit at Whidby Island. It was towed to Port Townsend by the Italian Schermen and hauled upon the beach, where the blubber was cut off and tried out. It was a cow whale but the spe-cies was not determined. It measured 28 feet in length, and when opened a young whale was found which measured 7 feet. The blueber yielded 200 gallons of oil. The monster is supposed to have been one of these lost by the Howe Sound company early in the whaling season.

THE OPPOSITION, - The Puget Sound steamers sailed at noon yesterday. Both carried many passengers. The fare is two dollars or nothing per passenger. The freight taken is invariably light. It is thought the Isabel will make but one trip

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O'spit Rogers in command. She only went could ever have been accomplished with Canada. LYNX. o Seattle-and will sail hence for Nanaimo to-day; returning, she will leave Victoria for Portland on Sunday morning.

Born .- It is said that the voracious Standand bearer has expressed an intention of standing for both Town and Country. Ye gode and little fishes ! ... Were there a hundred districts his great ambition hath stomach for them all stelecard revis owt goils

FOR THE FRASER .- The steamer Enterprise safled for New Westminster yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with about 20 passengers, among whom were Messre Burnaby; Thorne Cooper, Pearson, Peale, Clarke and Mrs A Wilson. REAL E TARA TA INC. MARY MARY

NANAIMO-COMOX .--- There be stirring times at Nanaimo and Comoz. Both Mr Robson and Mr Bunster sailed in the Sir James Douglas, yesterday for that district to 'air their eloquence' before the electors. Meetings will be held at Comox this evening and at Nansimo on Friday evening. Mr Robson's requisition contains the names of 83 voters. Mr Bunste'r requisition remains to be signed.

ALMANBRA HALL .- There was a splendid performance last evening, in which Messre Les and Bensen took part. The Shoo Fly Festival' is quite new in these parts and was well done and enthusiastically encored. There will be another performance to-night.

FIGHTING .- Jim and Tom, two Fort Ruport Indians, were tried on separate charges yesterday for fighting in the streets and were fined \$10 each — in default to suffer three months imprisonment.

BIBULOUS .- Among the passengers by the Sir James Douglas yesterday were Mr Busster and Three Barrels of Beer.

before the Pelice Court yesterday, and the offender was fined five shillings.

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NOTICE. The MINERS, BLACKSMITHS, LA borers and others in the employ of the Vancou-ver Coal Company at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, wish to notify the public that in consequence of having re-ceived notice of a Reduction in their Wages of ten her cent, notwithstanding providus reductions—which they have patiently submitted to time after time—now dind it impossible to continue at work in consequencies of the high price of provisions All men of the above classes are therefore notified that Work is Suspended at present A sceneral meeting of the means to assert their rights and no more.

rights and no more To anticipate any advertisement from 'the 'Company' Office for the above class of labarors it was decided tha the above should be inserted in the columns of the Daily and Weekly Colonist.

S J McAllister's FAST FREESCHT LINE TO BARKERVILLE leaves Yale for Barkerville on the 1st and 16th of each month. Fare, \$40. Freight 30 cents per lb. To way places in proportion.

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Victoria Brewery, OVERNMENT STREET NEAR DISCOVERY LAGER BEER IN CASKS, KEGS AND

La Bottles. Families supplied at Shortest Notice All ordera left at Willson & Rickman's, Fort street Bank Exchange, Yates street and at Teutonis Hall, 60x-eroment street, r, at the Brewery, will be prompti-filled. LOUIS ERB, au4 Imd&

ORLEANS HOTEL

THIS NEW HOUSE, FIRST OPENED in December, 1868, is built of brick, from bound, and earthquake proof, 180 feet front with family and single rooms for 250 guests, and is supplied with the modern improvements for the comfortal guests, with nice ven-tillation, battis, gas, etc. The ORLEANS stands on solid earth, and no guakes has ever broken a pane of glass. Street Oars pass the door to all parts of the city and to the steamer. This new and centrally located Hotel offers superior in-ducements to Merchants and Families visiting the city.

ducements to Merchants and Families visiting the cost-Large Steel Sate in the office. House open all night. Prices to suit the most econom cal. Table supplied with best. Visitors from Victoria and the North are invited to give the Orleans a trial. Free Orleans Coath from Steamers and Cars. jy63m daw HE UHRLANDT, Proprieter i

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Legislative Conacil, it is a step-a long for on indeed-towards supplying our greatest want-population. sidew SANDWICH ISLAND By semi-weekly mail Johns we have sen days later news from Honcluin TH than that brought by the Robert Cowan. took Her Majeaty Queen Kalama, relio of his late ing a Majesty Kamehemeba HI, died alter a long Asjesty Kamehemeba Hi, died alter a long and paidfal illness on the 20th September. She was aged 53 years. The Court has gone into mouthing in consequence..... The Am-erican schooner A. P Jordan sailed from Hongolula for San Francisco on the 21st alt, with a full carge of American produce. Тн o'clos E o h TI saile

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The First an Only Prize for the Best Steam The First and Only Prize for the Best Steam Windlass The Silver Medal for their PatentSafety Boiler J& F. Howard thus received

don with the crack shots of the parent ably disappointed, and shall accord full empire affords tolerably conclusive evi. honor to those who succeed in accomplishing empire affords tolerably conclusive evife that, in their own estimation at it. anyrate, they are no "slip-shod" body. As soldiers in front of an armed foe they have not had much opportunity of proving their metal, and yet the brush they had with the Fenians a few months armed foe monthe ago probably afforded suffici-ently definite results to constitute a reply to the contemptible sneers of a local print. If we are to judge of the services rendered by the Canadian Militia ces rendered by the canadian Militia upon that occasion by the estimate form-ed by such men as General Lindsay, and the high compliments paid them by Her Majesty's Ministers, we must come to a conclusion very different from that at which our local contemporary appears to have arrived. The Fenien army which marched over the border under General O'Neill will not be apt touregard the Canadian riflemen as "never more distinguished than in a postprandial oralion" They, at least, Militis "drgams" about driving away the Fenians. It is probably a fortunate circumstance for our contemporary, that a continent divides him from the "slip-shod" Canadian Militia.

CONONNA's INQUEST .- Yesterday Mr Pember. ton summoned a jury, of which Mr James Orr was foreman, and held an inquiry into the cause attending the death of the man who

was found dead in a room of the St Nicholas was found stad in a room of the St Nisholas Hotel. The remains were identified as these of the Huffer, captain of the schooner industry, a makre of London, Enginad. Medical testi-meny was introduced which showed that de-cessed had labored for some time from asthma, and the jury reterned a verdict of death from matural causes. Disceased was aged about 33 wards

TENDERS FOR CARBYING H. M. MAILS .---- S. J Spark, Beq, Paymaster in charge of H M Naval

Requimate and Victoria. Particulars will be months." found in the advertisement.

imo-Prince of Wales' birthday. His Ercel-

and with an expenditure of \$1.000.000 per and master experiences the states; by which time it is reasonable to suppose Mr DeCosmos and the present generation would feel very

little interest in it. The report and papers from which we ake the extracts may be seen at The Colonist office. It would be useless to ask for a peep into the files at the Standard office, as we inderstand that at every political somersault the editor makes he burns the back numbers of his papers so that they can't rise up in udgment against him.

A RAILBOAD IN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS .- In another part of to-day's paper we show that DeCosmos actually demonstrated by figures (which it is said, can't lie, although the person using them may) that it would cost \$75.000.000 to build this end of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This sum he propeses to spend at the rate of \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 s year. At the lower rate it would take 150 years to build the road, and at the highest, 75 vears 1

THE ALHANBEA. -It is pleasing to observe that the performances at the Alhambra are growing in popular favor and that ladies and familics have commenced to patronize them. Last evening the bill was first-class and nearly every act was encored. Mr Bhoades' solos are sublime, and Messis Campbell.

for carrying the mails on the Mainland over the routes new travelled by Barnard's Express. has been awarded to Messrs Gerow & Johnson for one year at \$13,000. The coaches are to be drawn by four herses. The service to be

THE mail steamer Isabel arrived at 5.15 THE NINTE.-A committee is forming for o'clock last evening from ports on Paget ree racing at Beacon Hill on the 9th prox. Sound, bringing 65 passengers and the semiweekly mail. We are indebted to Mr Dan lency the Governor, it is understeed, will ex-tend his patronage, see no?

REFUSES FOOD. - Miss Catherine Mills whose sadly demented condition we sketched yesterday, refuses to taste food at the gael. She thinks the gaolers have entered into a conspiracy to poison her.

AT ADVANCED RATES .- Mr. Franklin yesterday disposed of residence on Pandora Avenue several suburban lots, and lots at Esquimait at advanced prices. Real estate is looking

THE FOG BELL has been placed in pesition in the tower and the machinery will be set in a day or two. The bell will prove a fgreat boon to mariners appreaching this port or bound up the Sound.

THEFT .---- Moses Gonnon was brought before the Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing two silver bracelets and remanded for one day for further examination.

THE steamer Enterprise hauled alongside of Brodrick's wharf yesterday to take in a quantity of freight landed there from the steamer Californaia and destined for New Westminster-

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The Railway Terminus.

RDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In his reply te my letter in your paper of Wednesday the Standard man resorts to his usual style of pronouncing everything false that contra-dicts what he may have said or thought. What he may effect by venting his pent up spleen against The Colonist newspaper staff. or how much such bosh may edify the public or ease his angry spite, 1 care but little; but I do think it will require some stronger Yard, Equimate asks for tenders for the carri-once a week for seven months in the year and twice a-week for the remaining five truth of the question at issue than his mere dogmatism. Mr DeCosmos says 'We do know that the terminus of the Intercolonial

Railway was never fixed at Halifax till the Union Act, 1867, was passed? and refers to the 145th section of that Act which reads as follows : a set of the duty of the Governmen and Parliament of Canada to provide for the

view. I beg to offer for your appr noissandsong (i)) 1st. Loyalty to throne and ag, the rallying points and, Integrity, and consolidation of the British Emp To this end, Srd. Confederation with the Dominion. Union strength if it implies mutual advantages. These to us meau soundnance, monetary value, surplus revenue., To this end. e this end. 4th. Hon. DeCosmos' Terms; to this end. 5th. Canadian Tariff; to this end. 6th. Property Tax. If ever we are to have a baoyant revenne, a flourishing community, wealth here as in Rug-land must bear the brunt of taxaticn. 7th. Improved communications. The Eagle Pass opened. Hope and Kootenay, Lytton and Likoost, the truck line and Fraser River settlement, Yale and New Westminster joined by wagon roads and good trails. These rather than Custom Dues are the protection we need. The

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I do not hope to see these our wants readily supplied p of the set o

Gentiomen, come to the pole, show that you prise, your privileges, that you value your rights, that you are mind, ful of your political status. By thus actively participat-ing in the election you will morally strengthen your Bepresentative, whoever he may be, and you will con-fute the opinion in high quarters that you are anfit for or indifferent to political emancipation. I have the honor to be, Gentiemen, Your obedient servant,

it messeure WM. H. KAY. GLEN HART, Sept. 6th 1870. has . die seladaw.

Information Wanted old ad

OF THE WHERE CABOUTS OF A DEADN Dyears old, has lost a joint of their right fore i agen has black eyes and is tall and stout for his age. Last heard from at Victoria on thei 22th April last, when he was bound for the Peace River Mines. Address i jrl2daw WELLS, FARGU & CO'S, Office, Yates Street



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CANNED SALKON .- A lew days ago 500 cases of canued salmon were shipped from San Francisco in a vessel bound for England. Shipments have also been made to Australia and met with teady sale at remunerative the h prices, and there is no doabt but a profit-able market can be had for the large quan-Dast tities being put up on the coast this season, with the prospect of a larger trade in the men ably

REPORTED OUT-IDE. -The barkentine C ot L. Taylor, Capt Lane, was reported in the nni atil outer harbor yesterday afternoon, but owing to the high wind she was unable to erat enter. She sailed from San Francisco on city hav the 10th inst, is consigned to Millard & Beedy and brings a cargo of asserted mer-chandise. ina

" OAN ADIANS TO THE FRONT.'-The following advertisement appears in a San Francisco paper :- "Notice-Osnadiane to the Front. The undersigned is in receipt of a few Barrels of Old Rye Whisky, by overland from the celebrated Distillery of Gooderhams & Worts Toronto. Call and tasts.-Clem't Dixon, Ale Vaults, Summer st.

Down-The telegraph wire was down or Lopez Island yesterday, and owing to the high wind the repairers were upable to cross from Sap Juan Island to put it in order. Mr Carmichael, of the Victoria office, proceed-ded to James Island on Thursday, and, owing to the gale, was prevented from over-hauling the line.

COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT .- It is said the Western Union Telegraph Company bave arranged to transmit all dispatches bereafter from San Francisco to Chicago direct, and without re-writing. This makes a working circuit of two thousand seven hundred miles, the longest in the world. The transaction of business will be greatly facilitated by this arrangement.

ES, JAMS

Wednesday, October 26 1870

The City Representation.

Thus far only one candidate for the

still in doubt as to whether the Doctor

means to offer at all for the seat. Mr

A. R. Robertson has been several times

mentioned as a probable candidate for

the city; but, somehow or another,

no effort has been made to invite him

to come forward; and we should Lot

he at all surprised to find our worthy

Mayor Trimble in the field before long.

Mr DeCosmos is understood to have a

"hankerin' arter" a seat for the city ;

but his chances-which were slight

enough before-have been "teetotally "

mashed by his late silly declarations of

No Terminus, No Confederation. We

are sorry to see so little interest mani-

fested in a contest which in its results

will really be the most important ever

held in British Columbia. In times

gone by, when there was nothing

to be gained or hoped for, candidates

for the empty honor of a seat in the

Council were numerous enough; but

now, when all ought to feel proud of an opportunity to assist in making a

nation, everyone holds back. Either

there must be a political awakening

in this city very soon, or the enemies of

self-government, who now say we are

not fit for it, will be able to add that

The Land Ordinance, 1870.

The facility with which pre-emptions

of Crown Lands may be made under

the new Land Ordinance, will undoubt-

edly induce many to engage in agricul-

tural pursuits; while the Free Grant

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. THE Che Weekly British Calanist,

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. - Henry S Mason, the Island, is 120 miles, allegether 245 miles | Favre's Interviews with Bismarck -Seq. was yesterday admitted to practice in Deduct the distance from the point of interthe Courts of this colony as an attorney and section of the two roads to Barclay Sound, 25 miles, and the difference in favour of that solicitor, the Attorney General having made application before the Ohief Justice and the

certificates of examination having been produoed. THE CROCKERY SALE, yesterday, by Mr city has made his appearance and Franklin, was very successful, and must Mr Carey is the man. The election have realized the owner a handsome profit. of Doctor Helmcken, it is everywhere Mr Franktin's pext sale will take place on fuesday next, and will comprise furniture, conceded, will be accomplished with sewing machines, safes, cigars, tobacco, etc. scarcely an effort ; but the public are

IN TOWN .- Francis Turner, Esq. an English tourist, came over by the Isabel on Thursday evening and is staying at the Colonial Hotel. Mr Terner has traveled extensively upon this continent and Enrope and intends going home by way of China. and India,

THEFT .- Sam, an Indian employed by Joo Spelde to dig a grave on Thursday, ran off with the grave-digger's tools, for which he was arrested and brought before the Police Court yesterday and remanded one day. Spelde not being able to attend the Court, having to dig the grave which the ladian undertook to do the day before.

ESQUINALT SCHOOL .- At a public meeting of the inhabitants of Esquimait School Distriet held at Esquimalt on Friday, 21st inst. the following were chosen to act as a 'Lo-cal School Board' for the ensuing year, viz: Rev F Gribbell, Charles E Pooley, Esq. and W P Wakeman, Esq.

THE MAINLAND TELEGRAPH LINE, on the 17th inst, had reached a point 176 mile. above Xale. The line will be completed to Soda creek and, possibly, to Quesnelmouth before the close of the working season. Here

THE following vessels are on the way to this pert : Ships Nancy and J Christien for the Hastings Mills; ship Alaska and barks Dillier and Harrison for Moody's Mills; and schooner C L Taylor with merchandise and schooner and a feedy.

Tan pump and machinery of the Lane & Kuriz Mining Company, and destined for the Meadows, Cariboo, is on board the barkentine O.L. Taylor, which was reported outside yesterday.

THE GOLDSTBEAM HOUSE is again open. Mady Peterson are the proprietors. A special conveyance will leave Mady's to morrow morn-ing for Goldstream, carrying invited guests, RETURNED .- Judson Young, Esq, of the Colonial Secretary's Office, returned on Thursday evening from England, having been absent six months on leave.

RE-OPENING. - Evans & Williams are about to reopen their Cariboo Pork Store, on Government street, and advertise for 500 bogs: HOOTS MET LA

SCHOOL AND ROAD TAX -Ten delinquente were summoned before Mr Pemberton yesof the pretimivaries and formalities which terday, eight of whom were ordered to pay \$2. The other two cases were postponed. hampered the Land Office as well as

pre-emptors, are swept away. We look for very great benefit to result from the REMANDED .- Moses Gonican, under arrest for very great beneat the state of the ordinance, and, as we for stealing two silver bracelets from a stated when the measure was before the kloochman, was egain remanded yesterdey ated when the mail, it is a step-a long for one day.

route is 220 miles. Now Sir, add to this the frequent detention of sailing vessels in the straits, in conse-quence of no wind, or adverse winds and

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tides, and the expense of transport over 100 miles of extra sailroad, and the advantage that Barclay Sound will have over Victoria and Esquimalt will make it practically the terminus of the road and this must be appa-ent even to the Editor of the Slandard

Then again, Sir, Barelay Sound would only be 40 miles from the centre of the Comox coal field-the most extensive on the Island-and 60 miles from Nansimo, and 200 miles nearer San Francisco than either point by way of Victoria. In the event then of the road being built to Victoria will not every ton of coal be shipped by way of Bar-

clay Sound? But suppose on the other hand that the toad will terminate at Burrard Inlet, or some point on the Lower Fraser. Must not Victoria necessarily become the entrepot for all merohandize intended for the railroad? ati merchandize intended for the railroad? The difficative of navigating sailing vessels through the narrow channels, among the isi-ands and the cost of pilotage, or tonnage, and extra insurance—saying nothing of loss of time—would induce sea going vessels to discharge their cargoes at Victoria.

But Sir, it appears to me the height of ab-surdity to made this question an issue at this time. Suppose our Legislative Counsil can be induced to declare that Confederation will unly be accepted upon condition that Victoria is made the terminus of the road, and the Dominion Government refuses to accede to the condition, what will be the result? Or suppose the Dominion Government, can be induced to agree to the condition and that afterwards the survey for the road shall show the impossibility of bringing the road here, or if possible, that it can only be done at such an extra outlay as would make it far cheaper to purchase Victoria lock, stock and barfel than incur the extra cash, how ridiculous both Governments would appear. Let proper surveys first determine the best place for the terminus or the relative advantages of several places, and then make the selection and not seek to embarrass the Government by the introduction of the question at this time when it may delay it not defeat the whole prospect of Confederation,

railroad and all. Charity induces the belief that the gentleman errs in forcing this question through obtaieness of intellect, but I am sure he would score that any should entertain such an appendice, and would much prefer to have it believed that he arges this question regard, less of sonsequences as a means simply of securing his own election to the next Legislative Council.

AMOR DE PATRIA.

Dominion Mail Summary,

Papers are to the 5th Outober. Sir John A and Lady Macdonald have left Ottawa for Kingston. They were received by the peo sle of the places through which they passed with manifestations of satisfaction. Mr Tilley has gone West on a bour of inspec-tion. The Provincial Exhibition opens at Fredriction, N. B., on the 10th of October. Great exertions had been made to ensure necess. The whole of the musical talent of the Province will be assembled under the leadership of Mr Evans, and a concert will be given in the exhibition building every be given to the exhibition burdening out of the constitution out New Bounswick, and all the crops are ont New Bounswick, and all the crops are ont Assembly of Tours. being gathered in excellent condition. Po isease. atoes are entirely free from chambe lain, Osborne Smith, McEachren and Fletcher baye been appointed Compan-ions of St Michael and St George. A meet ing is being held here composed of delegates from the different Boards of Trade in the provinces of the Dominion, with a view to forming a Dominion Board of Trade for the discussion of commercial matters and the development of the country. It is numerously attended. A new impetus is given to the Canadian Emigration scheme. L verpool authorities have encouraged Miss Fry with the prospect of a large expedition in a week or two. Many fatherless ohildren will be sent to the New World. William Mercer, the lad who muidered Joel Dean, at Godrich, was tried at the assizes there and sen tenced to be hanged on the 29th December. The news from Manitoba from American ine news from Manitoba from American sources is rather unsatisfactory. Dr Schultz is publishing a small paper at Fort Garry. Isidore Goulet, a French half-oreed, but claiming to be an American citizen, was re-cognized on the 20th September as the man ment which, when carried out, have invari-ably reanlied is its injury. Among the byes. He was insulted and struck and tried number I need only mention the destruction, to escape by swimming the river, but was of the free port, and the unconstitutional drdwned. H s body was recovered and bore union of the two Colonies. In looking back marks of violence. A letter writer says that L. Taylor, Capi Lane, was reported in the i union of the two coloures. In looking Cack marks of violence. A letter writer says that outer harbor yesterday afternoon but low at the effect of these measures, it is now wire to a Cadadian vigilance committee has been debt to every thinking person that their op, or med by the Schultz party, whose object is to annoy the Americane living in the set every and that afthough other causes may it is to annoy the Americane living in the set every and that afthough other causes may it is to annoy the Americane living in the set of the living to the field from San Francisco on the tay and that afthough other causes may opposed to Gov Archibald and the Hudson Bays Company and it is thought that trouble may arise between them, as political complication is deepening every day. It is reprojects a measure, which, it carried and successful will result in the ruin of the sity for all time to come. Let us suppose for the sake of argument, that notwithstanding the engineering difficul-ties in the way, the railread is brought by Bute Inlet, across Dangerous Straits and Seymour Narrows to this Island, and that this sity becomes the terminue of the road. How long would it be before the road would says Gov Archibald has appointed T Buyd Secretary of State. Numerous deputations Fiom the mouthof the Qualicum River where the road would have to pass, to Alberni lulet or Canal, is not even 25 miles, and across a country which presents few or no engineer-ing difficulties. Now let us see, what the indneemenn would be to tap the road with a line from Barclay Sound. Taking the mouth of the Qualicum River as the point of intersection for the roads, the route by Barclay Sound to

Official Report.

Tours, September 27 .- Jules Favre to day made an official report to the Government here of his mission to the Prossian headquarters in behalf of peace. He said a great many different solutions of the difficulties had been proposed and rejected, and he determined at last to make a direct move ; therefore on the tenth of September he demanded of Count Bismarck a categorical reply as whether he would enter upon negotiations for peace Bismarck's first answer was untavorable, though he subsequently asked what guarantee France would offer

The Foreign Minister, who was a ting as intermediary, advised Favre to see Bismarck and make his demands in person.

Accordingly, Favre saw Bismarck expressed .o him his love of France and liberty, and his determination to accept no conditions which would render peace

only a truce. Bismarck replied, that if he thought peace were po sible he would sign it, but the actual Government was too precarious, and too likely to be over:brown France would not be any more, apt to forget Sedan than she was to forget Waterloo and Sadowa, and she would since the An Okoa published a short article attack Germany, di bise i lister i Being pressed for conditions, Favre

was explicit; but Bismarck asserted that the securi y of his country; e.nand= ed the retention of part of the country the Germans then occupied, and mentioped, in that connection, Departments of the Upper Baine, Lower Rhine and the Moselle with Merz, Chetau, Sal-mes, and Solssions To Favre's objection that France would not agree to that, and that he would not act without their sanction, Bismarck replied that he felt confident of that before, but as ana other war was certain he wished to make it with all the advantage possible.

Favre then intimated that Europe might find the pretentions of Prussia ex. orbitant. He was certain that France would never accept them ; she might. as a nation, but she would be dishonoured. The country alone could decide upon the question of territorial cession, and Favre could not doubt what that decision would be.

Bismarck would not listen to any proposition for an armistice.

THE INTERVIEW AT FERRIERES The second interview occurred at Fer-

rieres on the 18th, and 000 20 hears haves On this occasion Bismarck seemed to jaccept the idea of an armistice. A start of the idea of an armistice. A start of a fiteen days. Favre asked for fifteen days. Next day Bismarck handed Favre his condi-

ons, adding that the Germans must have the forts commanding Paris, more specially Fort Mont Valerian, on the West border. Favre replied it weald be more simple to de-

mand Paris at once. Bismarck said that if these terms were not satisfactory, the French must- seek other ar-

Bismarck would make the condition that the

Women's Rights. The women in the Western States are said to be growing insufferable. In Wyoming Territory they go to the poile. Twelve muscular-minded vira. poils. Twelve muscular-minded vira-gue sat on a jury the other day in Indiana; a brazen-tbroated female runs the town clock and acts as town crier of Jefferson City, Miss, and a strapping Amazon has just been executed for horse-stealing in Arizona. As they stray further and further and lurther from the position for which they were intended by nature, their conduct to their husbands grows more and more disgusting. For example :-- An Obio 'lady' sought a divorce recently at the Cleveland court on the ground of a want of teaderness on the husband's part. He hammered her with an axe-helve for over three-quarters of an hour, and then triumphantly inquired of her -How is that for high?" The court granted her request, but expressed a wish that women who insisted so par-ticularly on their rights would remove further south, and the woman removed

as wished. She died the same night by her own hand, after braining her busband with the identical axe-helve that first caused the uppleasantness. FISHING WITH GIANT POWDER -Some time in regard to fishing wieh giant powder and

the success it had met with in other parts of the world. Some of our Hawaiian fisher, men (who are among our most enterprising, people) instantly toak the hint, procured the powder and quietly learned how to use it. The success of the new mode of fishing rear lized their most sanguine expectations, every explesion bringing to the surface large num-bers of such fish as will float when killed while a dive to the bettom reveals numbers of those which are too heavy to float. This mode of fishing has been adopted by a compady of fishermen between town and Wal-kiki, and we have seen inh in the market of tor sale which, had, heen taken is this way. There is a shark story, wherein the shark came is grief, connected with this subject of fi hing with giant powder which will smuss-our readers and we presume the public yer-dict will be that it 'served him right, it seems, that, the fishermen, had exploded a charge of powder in a fish hole about eight fathoms deme, and after picking up the dead fathoms, denn, and after picking up the dead a fath from the shifters) are of the men dead a dewa into the hole to nick up those on the size bottom; as he approached the bottom the discovered an enormous shark going into the place which made him feel that he wanted to see his companions in the canoe, and he ; proceeded immediately to the surface. After getting into the canoe and marrating his ex-perience to his companions, a consultation , was held and it was decided to blow up Mr. was held and it was decided to blow up, Mr. Shats. Accordingly a good sized fish was attached to a can of powder and the fise lighted. The bait was carefully lowers to the proper place and as fortune would beve it, the hungry shark immediately took i the treacherons bait. That was he last wal-low-the explosion literally tore him to pieces, his head going one way and his hody and tail another, leaving the way, clear for the lasky fishermen to secure their dead game at the bottom.-Hono utu Gozette.

A fashionable young lady of rather 101 attenuated figure while in the hands of how spaciousness of her bodice, and declared that she would new the silk had been wrongly out. de Par-A don me Mademoiselle, replied the mode ent diste, the design is quite correct i the fitting is exactly as it should be The bave made your dress; now I must bring in you up to it. w uses we deid T. esinolog and bas DEATE OF A FAM DE DUELIST . AT recent dispatch from Brussels gives the voil particulars of the death of Paul de Custon saguac, a noted French dueint. His death resulted from a wonad received at Sedan, where he refased to surrender to a dozen Prussian soldiers. He bore the reputation of 018 man of i the most vo desperate courage, and had fought more than twenty duels." STOW BOOK than twenty duels." 'Ir's Sar FOR TWENTY, MINUTES. — A good story is told of an Eaglish judge visiting a per-asl institution, and being practically disposed, the learned judge philanthropically trusted bimself to the treadmill, desiring the warden te set it in motion, The machine was accord 1991 ingly adjusted; and his fordship began to lift his feet. In a few minutes, however, the new hand bad quite enough of it, and called to be released, but this was not so easy. ' Please my in lord,' said the man, ' you can't get off. It's set. for twenty minutes; that's the shortest time we be can make it go.' So the judge was in duratce at until his term expired. Since a little of a Mr. Mastan Is.' - A few days since as little of a ragged urchin was sent by a tradesman to di collect a bill. He began in the usual way, got bat becoming more and more importunate, at length the gentleman's patience became ex. and hansted, and he said to him : "'You should not hansted, and he said to him : "You should not not dan me so sharply. I am not going to run qu away.' I don't suppose you are,' replied the ner boy, scratching his hard ; but my master is suit and he wants the money is to sized out as if for Jonn CHINAMAN AS A HUSBAND, THE The sit Chinamen, may want wires, the Massachu-j sett spinsters may want wires, the Massachu-j sett spinsters may want husbands. It is about swery woman that would have Jobo for and busband, and it iso't every woman John ist would have for a wis-but human nature is find human hature, even, in spite of, antipodial and diversities. John is clay and yellow clay add at this He will sidd, he will forget the contral Flawery Kingdom, he will forget the contral Flawery Kingdom, he will forget the drop qis slippers and put on North Adams on boots, he will an bobtailed oost he will wear eyeglasses, he will get married to hay " indesened Sunday sound teacher, and he of will bring over 45.000 other Johns like married self to restorn the social equipping in Massar Chinamen may want wives, the Massachu-1 Alites during the same pariod weth only 100,000 men less.—Pall Malt Gazetle. FELL'S COFFE, seperior) to any other brand manufactured on the Coast, may be obtained of all respectable dealers throughout the Colony.

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SANDWICH ISLANDS .---- By semi-weekly mail we have sen days later news from Honcfuln than that brought by the Robert Cowan. Her Majesty Queen Kalama, relio of his late Majesty Kamebemeba HI, died alter a long Honolulu for San, Francisco on the 21st alt, with a full carge of American produce.

CANNED SALMON .- A lew days ago 500 cases of canued salmon were shipped from San Francisco in a vessal bound for England. Shipments have also been made to Australia and met with leady sale at remunerative prices, and there is no doabt but a profitable market can be had for the farge quantities being put up on the coast this season with the prospect of a larger trade in the

REPORTED OUT-IDE. -The barkentine C L. Taylor, Capt Lane, was reported in the the 10th inst, is consigned to Millard &

chandise. " OAN ADIANS TO THE FRONT.'-The foilowing advertisement appears in a San Francisco paper :- "Notice-Oanadians to the Front. The underrigned is in receipt of a few Barrels of Old Rye Whisky, by overland from the osiebrated Distillery of Gooderhams & Worts Toronto. Call and tasts.--Clem't Dixon, Ale Vaults, Sumer st.

Down-The telegraph wire was down or Lopez Island yesterday, and owing to the high wind the repairers were unable to cross from Sap Juan Island to put it in order. Mr Carmichael, of the Victoria office, proceed-ded to James Island on Thursday, and, owing to the gale, was prevented from overbauling the line.

COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT .- It is said the Western Union Telegraph Company bave arranged to transmit all dispatches hereafter from San Francisco to Chicago direct, and without re-writing. This makes a working circuit of two thousand seven hundred miles, the longest in the world. The transaction of business will be greatly facilitated by this arrangement,

NEW SIDEWALKS .- Capt Doane has laid new sidewalks in front of his property on Broad,

Johnson, Douglas and Yates streets. THE ship Baymere, for Moody's Mills, took a pilot off the harbor yesterday morn ing and proceeded on to ber destination. THE Isabel, for Paget Sound, sailed at 10

o'clock yesterday morning, and an ave EARL MAYO, Viceroy of India, is reported

te have died about the 1st of October. THE ENTERPRISE, for New Westminster,

sailed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Terminus of the Railroad. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :--- It has been the mistoriane of the Edutor of the Standard to have precipitated upon this city in times past certain issues or measures of Govern

have aided, ber decline commenced with the Beedy and brings a cargo of asserted mer- inauguration of the first of these measures. In keeping with his past course he now projects a measure, which, if carried and successful will result in the ruin of the city

How long would it be before the road would

Asia, Australia, or San Francisco would be cated their effices.

garrison of Strasbourg should surrende sisoners of war: o uniov sol-12 100, disca Upon Favre refusing, Bismarck consulted he King who insisted on the surrender of

Strasbourg. Wearied by the useless scene, Favre retired, xpressing his conviction that France would fight to the last. Favre concluded from the manner in which

all efforts for peace have been met that the Prussians are determined upon conquest. says the interviews were not altogether useless, as they have shown notwithstanding that Prussia declares she warred only against Na-poleon and his army, she is really fighting the nation, and which must rise en masse, either to disavow the Provisional Government or to resist the enemy to the last.

> THE COST OF WAR IN 1815 AND 1870 .-The Cologne Gazette publishes some curious statistics showing the losses in dead and wounded in the battles of 1813 and 1814, from which it appears that war was quite as destructive then as it is now. At the battle of Lutzen (May 2, 1813) in which 96.000 Russians and Prussians with 524 guns, were engaged with 120.000 Frenchmen with 250 guns, the Allies lost 10.000 med and the French 15.000. At the battle of Bautzen (May 20, 1813) 96 000 Russians and Prusaians fought against 130.000 Frenchmen The losses were 18.000 men-including 6000. killed-on the side of the Allies and 8000 dead and 17.000 wounded on the side of the French who were the victors In the battle of Dresden (August 26 and 27, 1813) there were 200.000 Austrians, Russians and Prussians against 100 000 Frenchmen. The Al-lies lost on this occasion 151000 dead and wounded and 23,000 prisoners. In the battle of Leipsic 300.000 Ailies with 1.384 guns, fought sgainst Napoleon with 171.000 men and 700 guns. On the first day of the battle (October 16, 1813) the regiments engaged lost upwards of one-half of their men. The 7th Landwehr regiment of Silesia was reduced from 1.800 to 160 men; and on the three following days the Allied Army lost 45 000 men. The losses of the French were 15 000 dead and 15:000 wounded. Summing up the losses of the whole campaign, we find that Napoleon lost in Ru sia 500,000 men; in Germany up to the armistice of the 4th of June, 1813, about 40,000 men; in the battles which ended with Leipsic, 150.000 men; and 100.000 men in the compaign of 1814 which, with the losses of 1815, makes a total loss of nearly a million of men before Napoleon was subdued. The losses of the

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| elegyaph. | Prussians with 400 cannon. The Prefect | Senstor Cameron was stricken with paral- | * PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. | To the Electors of Clinton and Lillooet District GENTLEMEN,-You want a man to represent you in the Legislative Council. A good many of you have urged m | Bige and and a start and a start and a start | 12 |
| ISH COLONIST. | he respected | ysis this morning in Beltimore. It is said that his right arm and side are affected. | ENTERED. Oct 13 -Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend | to srek the representation of the District. 1 offer my services. | ton and the the set of the dreat the | a ad l |
| romuc Torrito | Clery and returned to their camp at Beau- | WASBINGTON, Oct 22-Balance in the U S Treasury to-day is-coin, \$195,070.000, including \$125 859.84 gold-bearing certifi- | Oct 18 - Stmr I Bable, Swart, Ownsond Str Anderson, Finch. Port Yownsond Str California. Rogers, Portland Oct 20 - Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster Sip Ocean Queen, Dick; San Juan | I am in favor of Confederation, tecause it is the policy of the Home Government, irresistione, and will end a | VOL 11. | V |
| from Paris state ans who had ob- | The Constitutional to-day announces that | cates and \$21.688.984 carrency. | Oct 21-Sip Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan | system that means nothing but taration. The people who have voted pensions to public officers | THE S BISH OF ISSUED FRIEND | |
| it impossible to | Lord Lyone, the British Minister, has made an important communication to the Govern- | Calliornia. | Oct 24-Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Slp Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan Schr Discovery, Caffrey, Nanaimo | for impertant services rendered to their country, have exhibited sure signs of common sense, justice and grati- | THE BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED DAILY BY | wai |
| ined that owing the Americans | ment here. He wishes to be aided by Au- stris, and Italy to effect an armistice in | reported that Stanford & Co have purchased all the property of the California Steam Nav- | Sip Invincible, Coffee, Sasuich | tude. Pensions to such public officers as ours would be evidence of extreme folly. | DAVID W. HIGGINS | for |
| dvised them to | Constituent Assembly may proceed. He | gation Company, acting in behalf of the Central Pacific Railway Co, which would | Oct 18-Str Isabel Starr, Port Townsend Str. anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Str California, Rogers, Portland. | The chief duty of your representatives at the next meeting of the Legislative Council, will be to e.amine | bas putotoget adi <u>sur</u> bar dade teori rigatu seomla TERMS : dade teori | clea |
| the Seine, pro- | rection, but had not yet returned a formal | give the control of all inland water routes to the latter company. | Oct 20-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N westminster Sip Random, Burke, Orcas Island | the contract we are about to make with Canada, and i there are in it any conditions detrimental to the interests | 010 Year, (in advance) | not |
| informed Jales Paris as long as | I OURS, UCL 22 I DE Frussiaus are maiou- | | Oct 21-Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend Sin Ringleader, Dake, San Juan | of this colony, to exhibit their injustice and demand amendment. | One Week. 0 25 | and |
| remain. supply of flour in | attacked the town of Verson by an artillery fire from the opposite bank of the river. | side of San Francisco can be notified by forwarding immediately to the Treasurer of | Sip Fagle, Pritchard, San Juan Oet 22-Stmr California, Rogers, Portland Oct 24-Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich | I am no orator. The majority of those who try to be eloquent are merely nonsensical; they forget that this is a practical age, and that a grain of common sense is | WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST | be |
| onths. as assembled at | Correspondence from Paris announces | the California State Lottery Co, at San Francisco, their names and number of their | Sip Gozan Queen, Dick San Juan Schr Discovery, Cafrey, Nanaimo Sip Invincible, Coffee, Scoke | better than a ton of chaff. "I HAD RATHER SPEAK FIVE words with MI UNDERSTANDING THAN TEN THOUSARD | bis fullished Webngsday MORNING, stand | for |
| emy south of the | between Mont Valerin and St Denis by | tickets and \$1 in currency for the first four tickets enumerated, and 20 cents currency | IMPORTS. | words in an unknown tongus " I value the friendship and goodfellowship that exist | TERMS : One Test | wil |
| on in the journals d movement is in | fensive movement soon. | for each additional ticket enumerated. Pre- | Per stmr California, fm Portland-199 bx apples, 10kgs dried apples, 699 sks flour, 31 cs lard, 78 bx pears, 2 c3 cheese, 21 gunnies bacon, 15 brs cast steel. 4 bdls iron, 7 | between myself and the majority of the men in the Dis- trict; they will be pleased to hear that I aball not solicit | Biz Months | and |
| ered 50.000 france | Brest stating that the American volunteers | to helders of winning tickets at the moment | bales midse, 1 bx grapes, 1 cider mill, 440 sks middings, 3 sks corn meal, 1 cs boot ² , 497 sks wheat, 50 sks feed, | one vote as a personal favor. Friendship and goodfellow; ship should not presume to stand between you and your | PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. OFFICE-Colonist Building, dovernment and Langley tote, soloning Bank of British Columbia. | wo |
| e Herald's cable | upon their arrival. It is understood to be the strict order of the Gevernment that all | of drawing. SAN DIEGO, Oct 20-The Lower California | 35 sks bran, 3 pkgs express matter. Per stmr E Anderson-9 kegs timothy, 23 cattle, 47 sheep, 9 horzes. 3 qrs beef, 3 bxs eggs | duty. Elect the best man. If you elect me I promise I is shall make gentlemen ashamed of having voted pensions | CIBINAS | Go |
| otiators are mak- for peace. A re- is concluded, Ba- | volunteers apon arrival are to be treated with the nimost care. | Offering to settlers a hundred and sixty acres | CONSIGNEES tob of Acot | to themselves for dulies not discharged. I have the bonor to be a firstrate ploughman, and your | S. D. Levi | the |
| oners made at Se- | Paris to consult with G veroment relative to | of government farming land each, said land to be selected from a portion of the company's | Per stmr California, fm Por landMillard & Beedy, R. EP, WB, HEL, JPD, ST, JC, Mrs O A Stanton, HF&Co. SN, | obedient servant, THE VALLEY, Clinton, Aug 18,1870, an14 3wd&w* | Barnard's Express | yes |
| of the treaty. and of 20.000 per- | an armistice and the question of peace. A a meeting of the Council to-day it is | territories extending from the 24th to the 31st parallel of lattitude. Settlers are to be | WGA, T L Stahlschmidt, O&M, J Cunningham, JG, JAM, JC, A Casamayon, J&Co, CB, JR, NUB, HU, Wells, Fargo & Co. | CLINTON-LILLOOET DISTRICT. | La dorine | tor |
| ard this evening | members to the Constituent Assembly wa | ander the protection of the company and ex- empt from the military service of the coun- | Per stmr E Anderson-Jackson, Phipher, Lascelles, Saunders, Dowset, J Murray, Reynolds | REQUISITION. | Cleant & Lowe | I Sen |
| tepublic of France for his policy of | formed by Lord Lyons that he had received | try; to enjoy immunity from taxation and have the right to import goods free of duty. | to bus pad PASSENGERS) , Isdard a | To EDWIN TYNON, Esq., Merchant, Lillooet : DEAN STR-We have much pleasure in requesting that | Mr Ferkins | in to |
| rok has requested | desire to mediate in conjunction with Aus | s SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 22 - Flour-Un- changed. Wheat-\$1 85@2 | Per stmr Ca'ifornia îm PortlandG Fisher, W J Neate, G Hibbard, J Morrison Mrs Morrison, J A Wright, Mrs Wright, J Robbins, Mrs Robbins, Mrs Benington, John Boyson, E Pearson, R Smith, O A Lisdner. | you will allow yourself to be nominated at the ensuing election as a candidate for the People's Representative in the Legislative Council, and do pledge you our votes | Hudson & Menet, | a f |
| ents only by open | Tawney Oct 22 Tondon papers publis | Barley- Uoast \$1 072(@1 10. Choice | Per stmr Isabel, from Puget Sound-Mr and Mrs Drew. | and interest. We are dear Sir. 20001 vigure ont | The Bailway Terminus Embroglio. | yea |
| say breecheloader | Tebotra mara pà depotrere trom more cur | O Oats-Firm. Very few lots are selling | Mr & Mrs Bloomfield, Mr & Mrs Rrce, Mrs Wacson, Miss Horpsby, Col Walker, Messrs McNiffe, Turner, Young, Bloomfield, Jessop, Patterson, Vogle Johdson, Fisher, O'Donnell Hoyt and 44 others. | POE JEG .: OPROVIO Pronte tenter or on Lines | The repeated disclaimers of some of | ste |
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| sia complaining o | VERSAULES. Oct 21-At Boon to-day th | The ship Erisson from New York with a | Beary & Wheeler at acool Pioprietors. | This flattering testimonial of your esteem should not be | effect than the paper on which they were | loc |
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| | | 50 a mysterious manner. It was insured for 55.000, and the policies would have expired on the 28th inst. | Bock Bay Tannerv, | and and TabaU Your obedient servant, 100 bied | tical question must be given has, we trust, been made sufficiently clear in | 88 |
| siteh nom Amien | B Times says Prussia has repeated her wi | Library Lottery is announced. It will com | E From Mr WEBSTER, and purchased THE STOCK in vets | To Messrs Foster, Bell, Ferguson, Boues, McLean, Major, OC Newland, Gr. pes, and 61 others 1 oct daw block | former articles. In the first place we have the question of time to look | pai D. |
| ns are only thre | lingness to grant an armistice on the print ciple that a cession of territory will be co al ceded. The mere dismanting of the fo | off at the Ualifornia Lbeatre Nov Sin. Th | LARGE ASSORTMENT OF | Dysentury, CHOLERA, PEVER, AQUE OOCGES, dt lo COLDS, &c. bas, cuolays Dio odt achan believerg | at. To open up the terms already negotiated and insert any new con- | Dri |
| ons of war passe | d tresses in Alsace and Lorraine being made | and te- day has been one of the pleasantes | HARNESS, SOLE, ROUSSET, BRIDLE | DEJ J. COLLIS BROWNE'S | ditions whatever would be to render | 12 1 |
| the way to Roue teave Lille to de | LILLE, Oct 22-The Germans entered | of the season, though a little chilly. St The Italian Republicans having celebrate the occupation of Rome very spiritedly last | | OFTLORIODYINE | freeh negotiations necessary. The next Council would be called upon to make | 27 |
| 000 men ander h | quisition for 2.000.000 francs. | night, the Garibaldi Guard, who represen | the side two slives bracelets from a list | CATING THE WIND THAT WANTED BE WERE THAT A LAW STORE DO THE | provision for another set of Delegates to go to Ottawa, and the minimum of | me |
| e Standard says to | | | 6 The second sec | Dr OJLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the defendant, Free- man, being the inventor was deliberately untrue which. I be regretted had been sworn to: Eminent Hospital Phy esicians of London stated that Dr J Collis Browne was the | delay would be one year. And for what? Is it quite certain that the | St |
| Instaus tuar Its a | Nantes is threatened by the Prussians. | Tour was dorre plulante The Testian Con | The has on hand the best and Largest Assortment of | I TO I OF A GOOD HALL DOOL BWOTH OU. A Eminent Hospital Phy: | | 1 hg |

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITIS edi ol Ca Europe. Touss, Oct 20-Advices fro that a number of American tained passes from the Pruss to go outside the city, found it leave. The Prussians explain

to certain strategical reasons could not be permitted to l the usual routes, and they ad Jeave by boats going dewn 11 mising their protection. Minister Washburn has Favre that he will remain in

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the government authorities ar It is announced that the su Paris is sufficient for five mon

A large French force has Berand

The movements of the en Loire are much commented o and some fear that a rapid progress to surprise Tours.

Some Americans have offer to leave Paris. NEW YORK, Oct 21-The

special says the treaty negoting progress with Bazaine for port says that after peace i zaine's army and the prison dan, who will be released Paris to enforce the terms of

LONDON, Oct 21-A crow sons murched to Palace Ya and organized an immen press sympathy with the Re Gladstone was reproached obstruction

LONDON, Oct 21-Bismard the foreign Ministers at Pa cate with their Governmen dispatches.

Later dates from Paris sa are being made in the city. The Prussians have evacu

Beaugeney. The people were subscrib; defence of the capital. The

not absted. Burnside, Sheridan and

ceived orders from the Wa ment to repair to London a pal Nuncio and Colombian able to leave owing to t Prussiads to permit any puttorough their lines. No war news whatever h

to-day. to duode blod dell' officially denies that the Got ceived any note from Prush the tone of the Belgian press any lack of condisity be Governments.

The people of Chattean D to answer the repeated is Prussian detachments."

that the Presian comman action of the people. The Arc de Triampte at all intents and purposes a work on the structure havin

ed a day or two ago.""

LONDON, Oct 22 A dispato-to-day says the Prussian kilometres distant. Every been made to defend the train laden with munifion through Amiens to day on Bourbaki is expected to

for Rouen, He has 60.00 command: A correspondent of the

American ambulance American by the Prossiant that its and is not wanted. A dispatch from Tours on the 20th tays the Papal Nancio has arrived in that elty. Keratry has also arrived in that elty. Keratry has also arrived in matrial aid, but on the advice of friends fine refrained and only asked leave to import arms from Spain and her colonies. This however was refused. The treeps in camp at Tours are to he re-lieved once a week. Reinforcemells are constantly arriving. Althout the whole Department of Haute to understand by the Prossians that its aid is not wanted. The rever bloom ends and

advertises an issue of 5.000.000 thalers at 31 per cent, payable in six months. Only 250 citizens were killed in the bem-

bardment of Strasburg. At Verdun and Paris the besieged are exTI

pending their ammunition in random firing. Straaburg has again been opened to raits way traffic. Trains now arrive and depart

LONDON, Oct 21-Victor Hugo has declin WASHINGTON, Oct 22-It is stated that

LONDON, Oct 21-Victor Huge has declined Washington, Oct 22-It is stated that ed the request of the Government to stimute assistant secretary Richardson will ge to East late the provinces from Paris. Washington as assistant secretary budget of the Seymour-Cup, averaging 40 points; the The Pall Mall Gazette, referrings to the issued. Washington as assistant secretary bighest score, 47, being made by Geo Odin.

has issued a protest against the Italian joint, who had taken to the boats have escaped occupation of Papal territery. They call The coast is very dangerous and it is evident upon all good Oatholics to form proper unions to protest against the ill treatment of a single survivor of the wreck was picked the Pope and to prepare documents on the up, that the sea was very rough at the time subject as the basis of an appeal to the Bri- of the disaster. Nevertheless these was

subject as the basis of an appeal to the Bri-tish Government. Lowbox, Get 21—The steamer Enterprise from Gassion to Londonderry, picked up a beat off the Heade of Inlowen yesterday, con-taining a sailor and the corpec of a girl. The sailor states that the steamer Cambria, of the Auchor line, from New York, struck on the York Struck on the struct of the struck on the the York the struck on the the the struct of the structure the st

the Irish Frahenell Islands at 10 o'clock the reported this morning, some of them on our own coast. The late gales were everywhere Four other boats, containing the passengers dangerous and we may expect to hear of so-left the steamer, but have not been heard versi serious wrecks slong the Atlantic and

The siege of Verdun is interrupted by the good autherity that the President has not vigorous defence of the French, who have yet decided. made several sorties and inundated the envisory Washingron, Oct 21—A dispatch from England by the California, and who is prepared to produce the latest siyles, * the rest of the town. rons of the town. The side of the town. T

& becoming Chinese .- Si Louis Republican die Colony.

morning passed barmlessly through here. Several school buildings and tenement houses Arrived-Ship Comet, Yokohama.

were suddenly vacated and high towers and spires in the lower part of the city made to

Oregen. SALEM, Oct 22-In the Senate to-day a bill was passed to encourage immigration vibrate perceptibly. CINOINNATTI, Oct 20—Information indi-cates the shock of earthquake was greater in some parts of the city than at first reports Dargeorr, Oct 20—The earthquake was very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports Very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in this city at about 11 Color the some parts of the city than at first reports very forcibly felt in the city than at first reports color the city of Portland col made against it in the House.

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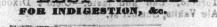
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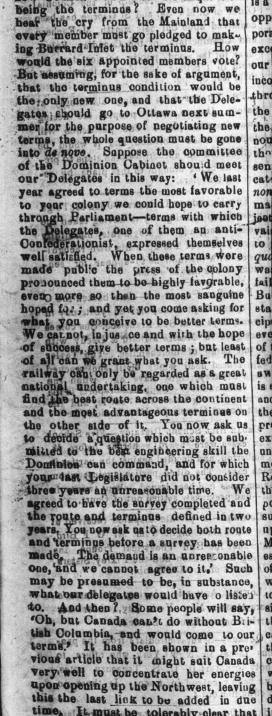




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