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The "Globe" and the Terms.

It may interest the people of British Columbia to know how the Terms agreed upon for the admission of this Colony farred in the Globe, the great organ of the Opposition. The following are extracts from its leading article of the 31st ultimo :- "The Government scheme for the admission of British Columbia into the Canadian Dominion was propounded on Tuesday in the Rouse of Commons. We beg all our readers to give the debate a careful perusal; and we think they will one and all rise from it with the conviction that the scheme itself is utterly indefensible, and the manner of introducing it to the House so week as to be only worthy of ridicule." Then follows a statement of the financial obligations which these Terms impose upon the Dominion-the payment of an annual one million on account of the railway; and our contemporary continues :-"Now, it is hardly necessay for us to say that we desire as much as any one the incorporation of British Columbia as a member of the Canadian Confed eration-and that we desire to have a Railway built from Halifax to New Westminster at the earliest moment consistent with discretion. But without any precise knowledge of the country, without a survey, without even a professional estimate of the cost, without the slightest idea where the traffic could be got for years to come to keep the road open-to bind ourselves blind-fold to so enormous an undertaking, would, it appears to us, be deliberate madness. If the people of British Columbia choose to come into the Union, trusting that for our own interest and theirs we will build a railway to the Pacific the mement we are able to undertake it, and see a prospect of finding traffic-good and well. But if they must have a definite promise that whether the tide of immigration flows into the Northwest or not whether there seems a prospect of large traffic or small traffic - whether the country is found practicable for a railway or not--whether the cost shall be One hundred or two hundred millionsor whether we are in a position to stand the burden or not,-well, then, the demand is entirely unreasonable, and ought at all hazards be rejected." It will thus be seen that British Bolumbia has nothing to thank the Globe for; and a persual of the debate will show that the people of British Columbia have nothing to thank the Opposition for. Neither were prepared to rise above mere party considerations, in in dealing with the grandest scheme that can ever occupy the attention of the Canadian Parliament, -the only scheme broad enough and high enough to create an empire. It is truly pitiful to see the Globe bending down to such narrow party lines. Its attitude now is in strange and painful contrast with the past. For many months it had been engaged in preaching the most liberal and patriotic doctrines -urging

THE BRITISH COLONIST upon is, severely animadverting upon the apparent slowness of that Government in realizing the argent necessity for the construction of a railway it would now be willing to consign to the distant and uncertain future.

Tuesday, April 25tb. MR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE. -- As many persons as could find seats listened to the Rev. Mr. Ponchon's lecture on ' The Hugenots' last

on St. Dartholomew & Pay, and the silling of Da Coligny—though not dwelt upon—were depicted in a manner that preduced a profound impression on the audience. The lec-turer then spoke of the misgrable end that the persecutors of the Hugenots met, and showed that while France lost 1,00,000 of her most valuable population, generous England
—which opened wide its arms to receive the
poor retugees—benefited by their presence, and snatched from France the manufacture and snatched from France the manufacture of many fabrics in the preparation of which the Hugenots were skilled. Many of the most illustrious Englishmen of the past and present century are the descendants of the Hugenots, and the Blacks, the Whites, the Coopers and many other Saxon names were translated from French patronymics as a mark of feating to the British Orown at a a mark of fealty to the British Crown at a time when Napoleon I, threatened to invade England. Several poems were grandly and feelingly recited and the reverend gentleman sat down amid much applause, when a vote f thanks was accorded by acclamation. Mr Punsbon then thanked the people for their kindness, adding that if they caught the in-spiration from their rugged hills they would have hardy frames and hardy spirits. The country possessed the elements of greatness and prosperity, which would be easily attained were the people seit reliant.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- The Seattle Inteligencer announces that Masonic Hall has seen refurnished and beautified The ship Jeremiah Thompson, with 1,300,000 feet of lumber, has sailed for Callao.... The body of Judge Ford, who drowred himself at Vancouver, has been found in the river Mart laylor is to be Poet of the Day on Fourth Taylor is to be Poet of the Day on Furth of July at Port Townsend... A well-to-do burner with 'sluthers' of money, has been shipped to Victoria by the Seattleites Hisname is Koon—that 'same oli coon,' we suppose... The bark Monayaich has leaded with 320 tons of coal for Sen Francisco at Seattle... Mrs A. D. Wugins, a semale leguter on Spritualism, has arrived at Seattle.....John & Smith, under sentence of death for murder has escaped from the Stellar for murder, has escaped from the Stella-com penitentiary... The Secretary of the Freasury has appointed Mr W E Boone of Olympia Superintendent of Construction of the new penitentiary at Steilscoom....On his return to Olympia last week Governor Dominion—the payment of an annual salomon was met and welcomed back by a sum equal to ten dollars a head for large, number of loyal Olympians. The every man, women and child in the Odd Fellews are going to have a grand celection, besides an annual subsidy of bracket at Olympia to morrow, the annual subsides of bracket and the order into versary of the introduction of the Order into the United States. An address will be de-

DEPARTURE. -The Rev W M Punshon, M A, and party leave by the Sound steamer this morning. We believe our friends on the other side of the water are on tip-toe of expectation, and that the distinguished orator and preacher who has been delighting the people of this colony during the past ten days will be expected to fulfil several appoint ments on Paget Sound. The party will cross over to Portland by stage; where the arriva of Mr Punshon has been long and most anxionaly anticipated. The visit of this distinguished party has been a most pleasing one, and their departure will be regretted by very many.

THE CALIFORNIA. - This steamship ar rived at five o'clock yesterday morning. From the memorands tarnished by Mr. Peters, purser, we learn that she left Portland at 4 30 p.m. 19th, arrived at Astoria at 9 a.m. 20th, left at 9,30 a.m. Orossed Columbia river Bar at 12.30 p.m., arrived at Neab Bay 11.80 a.m. 21st, left at 1 30 p.m., arrived at Port Townsend at 10.40 p.m., left at 4 30 a.m. 22d, arrived at Seattle at 10 20 a.m., 4eft at 1.30 p.m., arrived at Seatte at Sicelacum at 4 p.m., left at 4.30 p.m., arrived at Olympia at 8.5 p.m., left at 6.30 a.m., 23rd, arrived at Victoria at 5.5 a.m.,

FIRE AT ST JOHN .- Og the Ist inet a fire broke out in the city of St John, N.B, destroying fifty thousand dollars' worth of propetty, upon which there was about thirty thousand of insurance. Amongst the property destroyed was the Calvin Presbyterian Church. The origin of the fire was un-

Ir is reported that His Excellency Govmor Musgrave will pay a visit to the Mainland—going, perhaps, as far as Cariboo—be-fore saying 'farewell' to the colony.

THE MAIL STEAMER ISABEL, Capt Starr, returned from Port Townsend at 10 o'clock last night, bringing a large number of pas-sengers and the usual mails. We are indebte ed to Purser Hays for the latest files of Puget Sound papers.

THEATRE ROYAL, -The performance at this place of amusement last night was much better than the audience. Possibly the thinness of the attendance was owing to so the fact that the Rev. Mr. Punshon, M.A. the Government to rise to the magnitude of the work of empire which pressed | was lecturing at the same hour,

THE ACCIDENT.—Our Yale dispatch mentions a report of the death of Mr. T. B. Humpbreys by drowning. Saturday's dispatch mentioned his having been thrown from his horse, and we are not quite pres-pared to accept this second report as correct. Yet it is just possible that having been in-jused by the first accident, the accord may have occurred while he was being conveyed home in a canoe.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Olympia, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound yesterday at 2:30 p m, having fifty passengers and a large quantity of stock. Pareer Finch has kindly supplied us with late pa-Pulling required from Paleq

Consurers, Arthur William Smith, who has been under arrest for the past week on a charge incondiscient, underwant his final examination yesterday before Mr Pemberton and was committed to take his trial at the next assizes.

ANOTHER ROBBERY .- On Baturday even ing thieves entered the drug store of M Thos Shotbolt on Johnson street and removed a tin box containing papers, which they searched for money. Finding no cash they left the box and the papers lying in the

FRATERNAL UNPLEASANTHESS, -- Ben and Bill Marshall, brothers, formerly of Victoria, but now of Portland, had a little unpleasantaess on one of the public streets of the latteamed city when Benjaimin shot William in the arm. Both were arrested.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCE - Rev Mr Punshon preached an impressive sermon at this church on Sunday morning to a very large audience. Among the congregation were His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Musgrave.

THE firing of guns by steamships on arrival t er departure from this harbor has been found to have an injurious effect upon the patients of the Royal Hospital, and we are requested to ask a discontinuance. We are sure that the simple request will have the desired effect.

NICOLAUS RIVER COAL,-The valuable seam of coal discovered on Nicolaus river, about 50 miles of Lytton, is about to be worked. Mr. Pearce, Surveyor General, brought down some fine specimens on Saturday. Should the road-steamers pray as some tire equeese, the coal will prove great thing for their use. It all the way II. boat

BRET HART, the new American post, is to write exclusively for the Atlantic Monthly and Every Saturday, and will receive for his services \$15,000 per annum.

GARDEN THIEVES, -Several gardens on Pandora street were visited by petty thieves on Sunday morning and robbed of schoice plants, Could meanness forther go have requested

THE FUNKRAL of the late Capt. Mouat wa largely attended on Sunday, as The Garrices were conducted by the Very Ray Dean'

THE California, while in port, will andergo elight repair. She will proceed to Nansimo on Tuesday and leave hence for Portland on Saturday or Sunday.

WALTER BROWN, the celebrated carsman died recently at Newberg, New Jessey

THE Olympia will sail for Port, Townsend and other ports on the Sound to-day at 10:30 with the Ontano eratem of railways. m. a

will be resumed before the Sapreme Court THE Quees Charlotte Coal Min on Thursday. THE French Relief Fond now amounts to

resent \$1,500.000 per annum. He es 90cfa The Confederation Debates

thou consider them existed at oreas SECOND DAY IN CANADIAN COMMONS | Val

The adjourned debate was resumed by The adjourned debate was resumed by the Hon Col. Gray, who, in an able specimum phantly exposed the hollewness and incompsistency of the leading oppositionism into who in times past were the lendest menthed advocates of speedy Westward extension and a go-shead national policy who were new offering a factious opposition to the only policy which could secure a national leads. The countered by the American and Canadian Pacific railway, showing that the former were immeasurably greater than the latter, and in the course of his remarks he turned life tables completely upon the leader of the Opposition, quoting from his speech of last session, where he described the Canadian Pacific as passing he described the Canadian Pacific as passing through an infinitely better country than that through which the American line had passed. He went on to show that whereas the American line had to pass elevations of 7500 and even 8000 feet above the lavel of the sea, the greatest height to be overcome by our own was 3700, with a gentle slope on either side. The Americans had built their line in three and a half years; and could it be supposed that the Canadians were so inferior that they could not build their's in ten years? In the light of experience and bear ing in mind the great fertility and natural resources of the country through which our road has to pass, it was unreasonable to assume that companies would not be found to build the line. British Columbia possessed every means of becoming one of the most prosperous Provinces in the Dominion, and,

indeed its acquisition had been one of the stipulations of and industments for Confederation. He alluded to the presperous condition of the Dominion as present to show that there need be no hesitation about incurring the proposed responsibilities. On the other hand, if Canada, should refuse to and the other hand, if Canada, should refuse to the other hand, if Canada, should refuse to undertake, this great work it would pass out of her hands; British Columbia would not be included in the Dominion, and, instead of becoming a great and leading power on the Continent, and advancing in material wealth and prosperity, Canada, would revert to its old position of discontented and epposing Provinces, small and insignificant—the worse

Provinces, small and insignificant—the worse for having thrown away the opportunities which had been afforded her. (The Hon Colonal set down amid loud applause).

Mr Yolly followed on the other side, and throw the House into good tumous by inteodine into the laber of the first the fact and the ent. (When the the laber of the growth he could see the pending swelling like the frog making all water many fortunities this Pacific made a hearders, the land to be sunexed, although it was true Chine and Japan were beyond; and penhaps the Pacific might yet be made a Canadian season the Chine had to be sunexed, although it was true Chine and Japan were beyond; and penhaps the Pacific might yet be made a Canadian season the Chine had the British a Columbia same in he as not the railway must be built to the Rocky Mountains, and to step there would be absurd;

Mountains, and to stop there would be absurd; It must, in any case, be carried on to the natural outlet on the Pacific. He believed it. natural outlation the Pacific. He believed it was the duty and interest of Canada to semplete Confederation and establish a British Empire in North America, with the freest institutions in the world, under the British flag now protecting us and which would continue to protect us as long as we desired. He believed his countrymen of all classes desired this result, and the triding difficulties should not cause up to hesitate.

Hon Mr Smith opposed the resolutions. It was proposed to piedge the fath of the country to the commencement of the fallway in two years, and to its completion in tes years, no matter if the result should be ruin.

no matter if the result should be ruin. No verbal resolutions could be of the slightest avail. The words of the resolutions were clear; and if, in two years, the railway was not commenced, British Columbia could appear

to the Imperial Government: speech. He said the amendment was a narrow one for postmonement, without any good reason assigned. One of the express purposes of Confederation had been to bring in the North West and construct a railway from the Atlable to the Pacific, and were they now to hesitate, letting "I dare not wait apon I would"? He argued that British Columbia and the North West could not be retained with. and the North West could not be retained with out a railway. They had already gone too far to think of receding. Not to advance was to go back the whole distance. He held that the assumption of the North West involved the re-ponsibility of building a railway to the Rocky Monntains and the road could not step there. It would be chooser to baile it. To the Pacific.

Volt, Pailtips, Simpson, Green, Lo liekeon, Endpenante Binadigmunger, The Hon Mr. Morris delivered a very able speech in support of the whole scheme." He said it was made support of the whole scheme. He said it was made support of the whole scheme. He said it was made support of Canadas to see what grant things, had been accomplished. The Governhad being sincere in the grant werk of building us. Buttish, impire on this Continent; but now that the most declarate so it was proposed to be taken, they were met with a factions opposition. The Dominion stready, stretched from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains and now the question was whether they should ron the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains and now the question was whether lary should make what had once heen considered a dram a living reality by doing their namest to weld the Provinces from one again to the other into one solid Dominion. He was surprised at the position now adopted by gentlemen formerly the most enthusiastic in the glorious world of greating as work of creating an empire. He was more than surprised with the leader of the Opposi-tion who had with his party stated that he should set himself to absist in the constitution tion who had with his party stated that he should set himself to about it in the consummation of the weeks Buttons, after speaking so often of his stall. Buttons, after speaking so often of his stall. Buttons, after speaking so often of his stall. For a haron, the placed can record a motion, which, while admining the Canadan Pacific Railway to he samteargail political necessity, actempted to her samteargail political necessity, actempted to her samteargail political necessity, actempted to her samteargail political processity, of at once acquiring Detain Goleanbia and savesely and material queen the sameste of the samter. In Lambian Har, accommendant in the same of the leading is very particularly structured from the leading is very particularly to how the same of motion of the same of the of the projudice with a parameter of the project of the pr was only seventy-seven millions of scree, It appeared to him that throughout the wholedebate a strange fallacy had existed. The railway had been spoken of as armore bargain, a sop to induce British Calumbia to

enter the union, whereas the work was of more importance to Canada than it was to

British Columbia; for, having already soquired the great Northwest, they were com-

and was ont on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and in time to come many of his friends epposite, who were really desirous of consumating Confederation, though they might the Gevernment had not been deterred from following out the work, but had persevered in their determination to carry forward the work of union with the Pacific colonies. The hone gentleman took his seat amide

much cheering | The Hon. Sir A. T. Galt felt called upon to say a few words in reply to the last spea-ker, (the Minister of Internal Revenue). They should not lose sight of the real interests of the country in rushing forward in resis of the country in rushing forward in the path which, though all might desire to follow it ultimately, if too hastily followed would defeat the very object desired to be attriosed. As to the coach road proposed by British Columbia, involving a nucleas axpenditure of money, he maintained that the necessities of the railway would require the constantion of such a road so that it would have to be made in any case. As to the railway, the people of British Columbia had only asked for an expenditure of a million yearly, and even if that were continued in perpetuity it would not represent more than twenty millions. Those people had than twenty millions. Those people had never presumed to demand that the line should be completed within a given time, and the proof that they had not done so had been shown by the Minister of Inland Revenue himself, who had argued that it was Canada that wanted the railway and not

vesue himself, who had argued that it was Usnada that wanted the railway and not British Golumbia.

Hon, Mr. Anglis fellowed in opposition to the Government scheme, in a lengthy and able speech. He called upon the House to oppose the scheme as utopian, breight forward by visionaries who were intrying the country on to rain. Looking at the measure on its merits there was something objectionable in every clause. An axheelingly bright picture of the country had been drawn by Ministers. On this side of the Rocky Mountains it was a bed of flowers; on the other a had of gold. One Minister had quoted from a paper published at visions, to prove the great value of the country on the Pacific side. In reference to that tudged he would quote from an article in the same paper to show that the country was rough and sterile. He would be frank and say that the article was written by a correspondent in support of one route for the railway as against another, a local controversy, in last. The article spoke of the Horrible fraser river country, 'seas of membraies,' 'The appains character of the difficulties,' 'Strill modification of enormous height,' from which land slides perpetually in nummer, and avainaches sweep down in winter, carrying all before them. The coat of carry'r garalway through these rocky deflies would be money thrown away, and a millstone round the neck of the Dominion. The Minister of Customs had imagined a terming and proaperque population to come from! It was well known that the populations of that celony had deer eased materially of take years, a circumstance only to be explained by the fact that the country was an unlaviting one to settlers.

"Bir Francis Hineks replied. He had listened attentively to the opposition, and he could only conclude, it was an opposition against the acquisition of British Columbia, but to great scheme of empire. He went ever the whole financial scheme of ompire. He went ever the whole financial scheme of empire. He went ever the whole financial scheme, showing that there was no c

of that it was the duty of the Imperal Government to bring pressure to bear on its own officers. In that colony to subsite to reasonable terms at union. The small num-ber of the inhabitants did not justify the admission of the colony on more favorable terms than those offered to the older and more pepulous Atlantic Provinces It was abjurt at say this, the nature destiny of that country was in the hands of the few adventurers who are mining in the hands of the few adventurers who are mining there, kince Onfederation was agreed upon the Imperial Government has put it out of its power to use that effective influence that im ght have been used to because proper terms and compel tacir acceptance by the peoble and divernment for that colony. Let did not helieve there was any dedire on the part of a majority of the people of the colony. The did not helieve there was any dedire on the part of a majority of the people. The colony is the properties feithful did not a right had they, in discussing terms with denada, to stiplete the colony of the properties of the

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pelled by force of circumstances, to go forward and render it a valuable acquisition which could alone be accomplished by a railway, and he felt convinced that if Canada adopted the smeadment for delay and turned its back upon British Columbia, it wants do a grevious injury to the cause of Copiederation which might prove irreparable. He had every confidence not only that the House would it dorse the proposition of the Gevernment, but that it would be approved by the people of the country also, and it would be a bright day for the Dominion when the first

ing for the East Coast.

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Wednesday April 26th 1871

The Confederation Debate.

Elsewhere will be found a summary of the first day's debate in the Canadian Hones. of Commons apon the Terms of Confederation. Our exchanges concor with private the blest speach. It will be seen that the Government took a bold and maply stand or fall by the Terms as they were the wife also be observed that the Opposition, with all their great, swelling pretentions about broad, progressive principles, went for the Treasury benches instead of a matter Raniprie and lew can doubt that it, by giving still better terms to British Columbia, they could have seen their way clear to done the floor of the Bouse, they would have done so. We couldess to some surprise at the divisions upon the various amendments. We had been led to suppose that Quebec must have swelled the ranks of the Opposition for the notice, but we find that Province committee and the Division of the motion to ge into committee. The amendment was as follows: and ancounced their determination to stand

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formediate the time, this a mendment was dear fented by a majority of 22, ale that division the Provinces stood as followed Original 23 the Provinces stood as follows: Outside 137

ayer, 39 nays. Queties 21 syst 46 have.
New Branewick 2, ayes, 5 nays. Move.
Scotla 5 ayes, 7 nays. Manitoba Mer
Donald Smith was the only member present
and he voted nay. Thus, it will be seen
that the only Province which gave a majority
against the Terms was New Bransmick.
The next division was on Mr McKenzie's
amendment to the motion for the adoption of
the committee's report. The a meadment

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This amendment, as the reader has also long since been informed, was lost and the renormadopted by a majority of 18. This time be-Provinces atood as follows: Ontario, ayes 37 neys Manitoba one may It turns out that tomic and chiasabaence from Ottawn may possibly account in some degree for the defection of Ontario. But Sir George rendered a notify account of his Province. On leating the result account of his Province. On leating the result ting him upon the result. The debate result ing him upon the result. The debate result of hard evoked much interest as Olivery the galleries being enoughed to access, and many unable or gain admittance. The Others were reapproposed to the Toronto Telegraph agra. As soon as the result of the division last night was made known Sir George Cariter sent a neshiful little bonquet of hower to Mrs. They was used in the Speaker against. This moise dens. Takes in connection with the rumor that dend, taken in connection with the time that it is to be the first Gogarnor of British Columbia, is by some people thaught to be attended with some political significance.

Women and Alcohol.

"Women and Wine "- though in quite a different sense from that in which the words have almost become, a proverb are the subject of dewapaper decussion in London just now. It is asserted by authority which cannot we tear, be doubted, that the habit of taking stimulants is growing at an alarming rate amongst the well-to-do women of England. The Saturday Review nothere was any desire on the part of a mainty of the pouon the subject. The Lancet and the Practitioner, while taking exception door the sentational bitterness of the Review enterantially correspond to the deplorable lact. The statement is to the following effect of We copy was Worther of the and much money show a new disposition towards a vice supposed to be exploded among man. If hay smallow in the morning, at luuch at dince, and at evening parties, quantities of wins on liquers which keep them in a condition known as permanent alcoholization, the most danger sus condition into which is man can fall, and, from physological differences, infinitely more dangerous to women. They do not care in the least for the flavor of They the the Madrasses, no drinkes for denkes, but drinkes for drinkes, that is, for the sake of the stimulating offect. The paper before us makes this appeal: Let the doctors make permanent alcobolization, so that every man or woman who dripks may enter society sure of immediate detection. It everybody could recognize at a glance the signs of addiction to alcohol, its use would be at once pronounced bad tone.

Sunday, April 23rd.

IRON PIPES will be substituted for canvas hose for hydraulic purposes in the William Creek bedrock flume Mr Dickson bas 12000. feet a hand for Mr Meacham, which will be sent up next week.

NEW CREEK-NEGGET.-A letter received by Mr C Strouss from a correspondent on William Creek, reports the finding of a new creek; is the Umineca country, which pare to he day to the hand. The correspondent encloses a \$14 nugget for Mr Strouss' acceptance.

esterday morning from Skeens. She arrived there ob Monday at 7 o'clock p m, calling at Alert Bey, Fort Enpert and Bella Bella on the Alert Bey. Fort Expert and Balls. Bells on the way! Whate galls here morning at 17 localock and willing at 18 localock and willing the manuscript of the strong of the like the land of the Balls. Bells be the land of the gardemand The barge left for up river on the sign Wheek They Outer despetienced strong head winds all the way up and down, sulthe ound trip dictiding scoppages, was made in

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THE ROAD STEAMERS -- MT Alex: Phillion who was at Yale on Friday morning when the tond steamer started, says it moved off at the rate of:four miles anchour; dragging two wag one wish | 48:000 pounds of freight. ziThe resul of the test proved in every respect satisfactory. The seemer makes yery little noise, and the buil and mule teamsuragerded the great in-novator, as it aglided salmost noiselessly by, with a look of shapy indifference to no new

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THE BATH CATTARN W A MOUNT, - Th remains of the late Capt Mount, accompanied take place on Menday next from Christ

WESTERVANS CHURCHE -- Rev Mr Passhop will preach at 11 o'cleek this morning. Rev The hon Baronet resumed his seat amid loud Manly Benson will preach in the evening at cheers. negits mA and doubt descript and analy Benson will preach in the evening at the reply to questions as to the fidencial

d render it a valgable acq beries CAPT EDWARD STARP returned yesterday looking younger than ever after an absence in England of 14 months. It is the Captain's intention to engage largely in the business of packing halmon in tine and barrels for the propen markets, and in developing other of our pailte leschiederd en sales

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MERCHARTS' Live. The clienter schooler the curvey and location of the line—this exclera Light of this line cleared yesterday
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THE leabel brought a mail but the Express was carried on up the Sound.

Ice .- Alox Phillips returned from Y vesterday with a full supply of ice.

Ganadian Parliament

Contederation of British Columbia.

In the Canadian House of Commons

he 28th March Hon Sir George E Cartier he 28th March Hon Sir George E Cartier of securing works of local value and promise, moved that the Hosse go into Committee to He alinded to the population of British Co sonsider a series of resolutions for the admission of British Columbia. This subject, he said, was one which required few words to introduce it. Its importance was recogwas gracted into a colony by Lord Lytton, that it should form in so short a time a portion of Canada. He quoted the almost pro-phetic words of Sir Bulwer Lytton, in 1868, regarding a confederation extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Since that the accused the Government of moving too slowly ; but he did not think the Dominion could move more quickly upon an independent foot-ing. He invited the fullest discussion of the ing. He invited the fullest discussion of the terms upon which it was proposed to admit British Columbia; but he would remind the House that the Terms were in the nature of a treaty, and, consequently, the Government would insist upon their adoption as they Baskap Byrnass Ne Cangoo Mail. The mendences of one item would attempt folicy item would defeat the whole project. He went over the provided in the provision of pensions of the mendences of one item would defeat the whole project. He went over the provision of pensions derian officers, before and \$50,000 in spense from Cariboo and the price of heing to the provision of pensions derian officers, he reminded the House that Brillian Column being and the provision of pensions derian officers he reminded the House that Brillian Column being and the grant of the ground the construct of the ground the enderso be an adversary of the officers would find employment under the Federal Covernment. 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Placing that land at \$1 per acre it would be equal to signate of \$50 (-) 360 000 to wards the construction of the railway. In It was proposed to give the colony \$100,000 per anount, which, placing the ininterest on the value of 2.000.000 acres of land, leaving the remainder to be used by this Government, The railway, starting from Nippising, would be about twesty five nundred miles, seven bundred miles of which would pass through Octatio. Day did not expect to get entirely the 20 mile grant on each side of the road, but they expect to get from the Ontario government every aftersaie lot on seach saide, of the Viline vior that 200 miles. That would give 9,000,000 acres of and from the Obtario Government. Starting from Like Nippising it would comest with the Outario system of railways and with the Quebec system of railways through the Ottawid valley. They were prepared to girentate an accompany, which would under take the construction of the line with capital of twenty-five millions of dollare. which with interest at Tve periods would represent \$1,500.000 per annum. He estamate ed the utmost cost of the railway at one hun dred nillians, but said that whatever it might cost more wealth to not more that on the country than existed at present Having glance tratable provisions of the bill, ne would call the attention of the House to the fact that white our delembers had taken sixty veers to extende their borders to the Par offic, the young Dominion would have no complished it losses of tee years [meers]. And look at the importance of the ex-casion. We hadded a seaboard on the Paping if ever this Dominion was to be a powerful batten time could there be for this union than the remains of the late Capt Mount, accompanied present? He concluded by an allocion to by his becorred widow and shidten, arrive the aplandid position which England had attached by the development of her marine pawer and said that even Pricess, uptwithstanding the triumphe she had lately won, must be content to take a second place be side the great manitime power of England.

61 o'closk. To morrow evening Me Punshon result. Sir Francis Hiroks said he had not will by requised lesters in the church on expected at this early period to go into the Tha Hugenots. There will be no seats rethe notal aspect of the question. As to the traitroad, the dreaming the had been in favor of that mode when it was prepased to be the constructed by a liberal land grant and fiberal modey subsidy. It was not expected to bring this embject forward this session. But various plans would be soosidered and proposed to capt alies, including land grants. The money charge was estimated at one million to a million and a quarter dellars per sunnu, which would not involve additional Demainion hazeton. No expitalists were sikely to survey the sond at their own that they should assume the responsibility of Husborial aspect of the question. As to the a sent of the gold boat of the series is a sent of the second at their own the sent of the second at their own that they should assume the responsibility of

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to the trial of the trial little benefit — would probably prove a sonree of fruitiese expense unless it could be also unlied by a good railway communication. That was why a railway bad been made one of the terms of the compact. But its conditions necessarily required con-eideration. We should have to take care not to cripple the powers and means of the local Government by those conditions in re-gard to inture enterprises. While it was deirable a load to our western territory and through the colony should be made for the settlement of that wast region, the local Government should not be deprived of the means lumbia and concluded that in comparison with probable returns, the burden proposed to be assumed by the Deminion on behalf of that colony was enormous—altogether disproportioned to results. He said that since he British Columbia delegates came to O:tawa. Canada's obligations had become enormously enhanced. However desirous be might be of extending the Dominion to the Pacific, he was opposed to the terms on which it was proposed to accomplish that

Boa Mr Tilley referred to the remarks of the honorable member for sherbrooke as to the difference between the requests made by British Columbia and what was proposed to be granted by the Government. He said the only difference was as regards the communication, the bring decided trat there should be a guarantee for the specified time of the years, which would allow ample time for the construction of the railway and the Government and thought it better to limit the matter to ten years instead of making a guarantee in perpetuity. The member for Sherpro, we had stated that all British Columbia asked was for a coach road connecting Fort Garry with the Government roads of British Columbia, and an expenditure of a inillion dollars a year on a railway, and that the proposition submitted by the Government was less Taylorable to Canada. He entirely dissented from the honorable member on that matter, on these grounds less rayorable to canada. He entirely dissented from the honorable member on that matter, on these grounds. When the road had been proposed it had been found from enquiry int investigation, that from the high cost ellabor, and other charges that would have to be met in constructing such a road within the stated time of three er labor and other charges that would have to be met in constructing such a road within the stated time of three years, that the cost would be very heavy, revy heavy indeed, and in addition to this it was coupled with a proposition that a railway should be built as soon as practically, and that there shrink be an sinual expenditure, if you have common or a million of collars. Under these circumstances the Government had beld that any expenditure on a ceach read was useless and ene that was not required, insumed as all the trailic would be taken by the railway as soon as completed. Taking this view, therefore, the Government had at once dissented from the proposition of British Columbia, and would not agree to it. The Government had also considered it unwise to comment on a manual expenditure of a million of diffract from the commencement with such having any particulars as to the difficulties that would be met with and had rather preferred that the whole work should be undertaken in a ress nable specified time—as they thought a proper survey should be made and the work then completed as speedily as possible. Then, again, the propositions of British Columbia had been changed in respect of representation in the Dominion Officuse of Parliambut. Reverting to the matter of the railway, he said the House had heard that it was estimated that the money grant necessary to construct the railway, he said the House had heard that it was estimated that the money grant necessary to construct the railway, in addition to the lag grant, would amount to 3 grant measure of the proposition before the House. That proposition and connect her with the Dominion and connect her with the Dominion agreement and connect her with the Dominion agreement and connect her with the Dominion agreement and to be proposition before the Rouse. That proposition and connect her with the Rouse should be trought to getter, and also that the Red Rever country and Briinto by the delegates at the conferences at Quebro and London was that the pix Provinces should be brought together, and also that the Red River country and British Columbia should also be included in the Confederation. Such was the agreement, and happily, part had been accomplished, for notwishereding at the routile all the anx ety, and all the difficulties that had arisen in connection with the Northwest, he believed the conviction from one end of the country to the other was that that country had been acquired on very favorable termistic out the part thing after getting recessarion was how to Well, the next thing after getting possession was how tutilize it. Surely not by building coach roads—not by utilise it. Surely not be building coach rouse—not by simply improving the Communication by wester; no—the routhwest could only be used to advantage by means of a ration or running to the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and the Government would not be doing its days to the Dominion—uniteral transported that work. It was well known on the most rollable information that in the valley of the Sakhalohewan and the Red River there was a track of transfer and in the Red River there was a track of transfer and in the Red River there was a track of the Saskatchewan and the Red Biver their was a tract of sprairle land, immissed in extent and magnificent in character, and how could immigration be conducted to that country—how could supplies to carried to be terramented to be the country of the food of the food of the food of the state to say that it had been the deliberately expressed opinion of the flusse and the country, that as soon as the country was acquired a railroad must be built to the foot of the Rocky Mountains Believing this to be the determination of the Green and the country, the delegates from Brilish Columbia came and submitted a proposition that that without such that country country, the colors of the of the Edwernment and the country, the delegates from British Columbia came and submitted a proposition that their stations should be extended from the proposition that their stations is the cateful from the proposition of the Booky Mountains to the Pacific; and he put it to the Booky Mountains to the Pacific; and he put it to the Booky Mountains. The one would be the Booky Mountains of the order of the Booky Mountains. The one would be a smalled for local trains only, and very insuch larger subsides, therefore, would have to be paid; whereas a line running from the Allante to the Pacific would recoffed well-the states and always; been contempted and determined that there should be such a line through Usinadian territory. It had been stated both by the Maiste of Milics and the Maister of Finance that it was not considered that (the amount necessary for the construction of the railway would involve any increase in the sax states of the pepple of the Bonission; and he had applicable that the amount mecassary for the construction of the homemone for the Province as basis, that the amount morease of the population of the Domin on would be 3 per cent., (although when the railway to the Pacific is completed and the was iterritory of the Notthwest opened for settlement there was no doubtitue increased would be much greater) he believed the additional revenue derived from that increased population in respective of the increased paying ability, estimated at 3 per cent. by the member for Sherbrooke, would be fully equal to all demands upod if without any increased tax atom. He entirely agreed with his hon friend that it was impossible to take large. Provinces into the Domin for with a small population and acquire their lands without works necessary to make the country attractive to emigrants; and how could it be exacted that the people of our giving them the means of carrying out the focal works necessary to make the country attractive to emigrants; and how could it be expected that the people of this large Province, twice the size of Ontario, would be in a position to develop the resources of their country with our assistance?—and that againstance was what the Geverament proposed to render in the proposition before the H. ase. The member for Sherbrook field said that he would have preferred that the Government should have come down and have asked a direct vote for that jurpose; but he would remind the hon, member that he had not been in favor of that mode when it was preposed with reference to Names and the state of t

line of railway wou'd pass through magnificent lands, and the proposed grant would give fifty militon acres, leaving every alternate lots, which could be converted into a sinking fund or made available in some other mode for securing the amount of money granted, and taking into consideration the probable increase of population, the speedy settlement of the Northwest on its being opened up, and the increased paying ability, he had no fear and the Government had no fear that the people would be subjected to any increase of taration. He had been pointing out the difference between the proposition of British Columbia and that adopted ultimately, which he regarded as more favorable to the Dominion. In connection with the railway scheme he would join issue with his hon irrend from Sherbrooke. By the construction of the road in a very short time. The increase of the debt would soon be so increased as to pay for the cost of the road in a very short time. The increase of the debt would not fail on the present population of the Dominion alone. With reference to the question of fortifications, he would say that he hoped the result of the present he gottation as at Washington would be such as to prevent all necessity for constructing such works. The expense for local works would hardly amount to as much as the hear member for Sherbrooke estimated they would. Excluding the annual sum of \$100.000 for the land grant and the expenses of Government, the otarges would amount to a total of a stalloo. The revenue amounted to 2004, 400 and, of course, would largely increase in the future. The difference, there ore, was net so great after all. Even supposing that the local Government should accept our lower tariff, the revenue would reach \$308,000. The \$100,000 was, therefore, the amount of expenditure in excess of receipts, and for this the Dominion received a large grant of valuable land. Now the question was theing tunity the class of the United States, was being built by the class years which had been made to the Rocky Meuntains

approve of this scheme that delay was dangerous and if this chance to bring British Columba in were not improved that colony might yet be absorbed into the Amsterdam Urion.

Mr. Blake—How?
Hod. Mr. Tiley said as the country was at present the miners were obliged to pay enormous prices for the necessaries of life, and they were I oking to this country for the means of communication by which they were to be supplied at reasonable rates. If Canada would not undertake it, they might look to the Republic for help thear, hear!. But this Union would be before the dominer cially, for the opening up of the Northwest and the consequent increase of trade must bring an immense volume of trade to Montreal and Quebec and the Maritime cities. Everything conspired to make this Union a prosperous cae, and he did not doubt that the House would sustain the measure which was now submitted to them. (The hon. gentleman resimed his set amid loud and prolonged applause.)

Mr. Mackenzie spike in opporition. He said there was no one more decirous than himself to see the union of all the British North American Provinces. As an ardent irlead of Confederation, he left very strongly the desirableness, if not the necessity, of having that union accomplished at ascarly a day as possible. Still, it became that House to see that is admitting British Columbia it did not violate any great principle or undertake too much. He regretted that gentlemen opposite could not discuss the subject without handing British Columbia to did not be amended. He objected to the undue representation if he rejection of the Present terms. He dissented from the proposition that these terms were in the inature of a treaty, and could not be amended. He objected to the undue representation if was proposed to give British Columbia in the Duminion Parllament. It was dangerous to concede terms to that colony which must be witheld from others. The great principe of representation based on population would be completely surrendered by these terms. The wine of because we have

has to value, it was entirely beyond present computation both polit cally and commercially. It will give to canada most magnificent inland sea of harbors. It appears as if set saide by a special providence as a depot for the shipping of the East, and as an est rance to the greatinghway for all nations across the continent. Toubles, in course of time the trade of Grima, Japan and the Asiatic Archipelago will centre there. This is the prist that was so anxiously sought after in ancient as it is in preserved and held, in fact, commercial supremacy while they controlled the trade of the East. Venice, Genca, Liebus, Amsterdam and London each in turn held a presd commercial position, while it cate ed up the luxuries of the East for the Western world. This is the inheritance of the Pacific coust.

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The only remaining speech of any importance in a debate which lasted seven hours the debate of the 28th, was that of Mr. Blake, in opposition to the tarms. Mr. Blake alloded to the scheme as injugitions, and was at a loss to account for its introduction by the Government, unless upon the ground that the railway clause had been specially framed to defeat union with British Columbia. He called upon the House to reject the scheme. The fixed date of commencement and completion of the railway were dead weights on the enterprise under which the country was aiready ataggering. They enhanced the difficulty of the undertaking Could any country experiment than a primite to build the railway as soon as possible? Could British Columbia expect more from Canada? He did not blam's British Columbia for these imjust stipulations, but he blamed the Bominion Government, for having stutified themselves by seedding to such proposals. The Opposition did not oppose union, but ir opposed the unjust terms by which union was sought to be brought about.

CONFEDERATION VS. ANNEXATION. - The ansouncement of the virtual extension of the Dominion of Canada to the shores of the Pacific has been the signal for the reproduction of their mandlin prophestes by care tain representatives of the American press. One contemporary tells us that nothing short of annexation to the Unis ted States can save us from decleration, and thinks it requires no wonderful sagacity to forestell the finale of Confederation; in other words, we are asked to believe that Confederation is but another name for Annexation. Now, there was a time when a desire for annexation had a considerable footing in this community; but it has now been com-plately extinguished by the larger and more profitable union. When the United States can offer British Columbia more substantial and attractive inducements, a desire to gravitate towards the Republic may possibly be rekindled in breasts le-s stirred by patriotism than by avarice—but we apprehend that contingency is altogether too remote to have much claim upon public attention. Till that condition presents itself it would be good taste on the part of our neighbors to drop the subject of annexing British North Amers

THE FREIT CROP, to judge from the blossoms, will be immense this year, and there are no signs of caterpillars.

SALMON at Melbourne was selling at \$2.88 @32 94 per dos for one pende tine, and 91 cents per lb in barrels, duty paid.

By Glectrit Velegn

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COL

Europe.

Paris, April 15. The fall of the S parsigned the Communists. The Committee is still at Varauli, with the

PARIS, April 16 .- Cluseret in his report to the Commune says: V was attacked by Versaillaists five succession on Safurday. To-day an estruggle is going on at Neuilly, wh ground is disputed ineb by inch. The Versailles troops bave been

traing for the last four days.

A general and formidable attack
minent.

The Germans at Oreienil have be forced with 18 000 mes and are pred The Commune is resolved to conti

defence to the last.

The sale of horse flesh has aga mended.

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The Daily News correspondent puraber of manufacturers have been for keeping workshops open, thus pr

The Germans occupy St Open.
It is believed Blanqui directs.

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Communists and the lines are the dead.

Pan April 16—Five attacks we on Van and were repulsed with a laughter, the Communists gain steadily and at very hopeful. But the hill of Trousees have opened finderian Demotrowski inforces rigid a London april 10 A powerful has been begun in hane Vendon National respectation in lane vendon National respectations. But the saillate in the lear, but the sail the saillate in the lear, but the saillate in the lear in the saillate i

fresh meat has doubled.
Pasts, April 17—The Commun. successful every where yesterday. LONDON, April 17-The Times says that MeMahan bes sprround

Firing during the past 48 hours cessant. Government says Paris pletely removeded and that a sum surrender will be sent. There is g citement in the city. The combat foot by foot, each house having to sieged. Versitles Bovernment tal-ducing Paris in 24 hours.

Gen, Euds, commending south says all seems finished. The night terrible and the battle inchesant. I sallist's loss was enormous. They pulsed along the whole line and a victory was won by the Commu thousand Government soldiers we before Vauvres and several hund prisoners at Negitty. There was among the Partitions OIA

from Paris that yeaterday morning was made on Porte Danphine whit and all day in that quarter. Cham was exceedingly damaged by shell are still falling thickly. a Barring this still salling thickly. ordered to be erect ters of the Tuilleries and Beleville render Paris impregnable to assau saillists. Some correspondents late last night that there had be in various directions. The Arc de had been struct by 33 shells in a riages and omniousses go nearly No interest whatever is manifest elections. It is anticipated that road lines will be out to-morrow of suige declared. These are only enough in Paris to last three we other correspondent telegraphs he ing which was lurious and only from Paris. He was subsequentl Severet Royalists were shot in the It is recknown that during the last Versailles fost 1000 in killed wounded. All persons who are allowed to leave the city without except men beeween the ages of years. Chandrey, editor of the been arrested. There is great out ber of arrests and no more will

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PARIS, April 15 Yesterday the Avenue Wagram. There is exoded from that quarter of the Crowds are demanding passes Paris. The streets leading from Port

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Column Vendome but to displa

imitead. A terrible camphade was last night. The attacks of the troops are everyweere repuisionade and fusiilade will be afternoon

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London, April 18 A specia the Dally News says the Com

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Having alluded to the glerious future lying
the Dominion, he referred more particularly to

houmbia. Though remote as to position, it was
tant to the Dominion. It possessed a most saluimate well known agricultural capacity, and off cally and commercially. It will give to Causes magnificent inland sea of harbors. It appears et aside by a special providence as a depot for the gr of the East, and as an en rance to the gratay for all nations across the continent. Fourtiess, trace of time the trade of Offine, Japan and the Archipelago will centre there. This is the prize as so anxiously sought after in ancient as it is in n times. Persia, assyria, Carthage and Rome red and held, in fact, commercial supremacy while outrolled the trade of the East. Venice, Genoa, Amsterdam and London each in turn held a presed scala position, while it cates dup the luxuries of at for the Western world. This is the imberitance Pacific coast. cally and commercially. It will give to Cana-

Pacific coast.
only remaining speech of any impertance in a debirob lasted seven hours | the debate of the 28th |,
at of Mr. Blake, in opposition to the terms. Mr.
alluded to the scheme as iniquitous, and was at a
e account for its introduction by the Government,
upon the ground that the railway clause had been
illy framed to defeat union with British Columbia.
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led upon the House to reject the scheme. The
date of commencement and completion of the railger deat weights on the enterprise under which
nuntry was airead, staggering. They enhanced the
lity of the undertaking Could any constry whech
than a primise to build the railway as soon as posCould British Columbia expect more from CansHe did not blam-British Columbia for these intipulations, but he blamed the Dominion Governfor having stultifled themselves by accoding to
proposals. The Opposition did not oppose union,
opposed the unjust terms by which union was
t to be brought about.

CONFEDERATION VS. ANNEXATION. - The uncement of the virtual extension of Dominion of Canada to the shores of the fic has been the signal for the reproion of their mandlin prophests by cerrepresentatives of the American

ing short of annexation to the Uni-States can save us from declension, and ts it requires no wonderful sagacity to ell the ficale of Confederation; in other s, we are asked to believe that Conation is but another name for Annexa-

Now, there was a time when a desire nnexation had a considerable footing in community; but it has now been comly extinguished by the larger and more able union. When the United States offer British Columbia more substantial attractive inducements, a desire to gravtowards the Republic may possibly be dled in breaste le-s stirred by patriothan by avarice-but we apprehend that ingency is altogether too remote to have h claim upon public attention. Till condition presents itself it would be good on the part of our neighbors to drop subject of annexing British North Amers

E FRUIT CROP, to judge from the blos-, will be immense this year, and there are

LEMON at Melbourne was selling at \$2.88 94 per dos for one pound tine, and 91 s per lb in barrels, duty paid.

By Glectrit Orlegnaph,

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH, COLONIST

Europe.

Paus, April 15 .- The fall of the Seine bas parsigned the Communists. The Central Committee is still at Varsuli, with the Com-

PARIS, April 16. - Cluseret in his official report to the Commune says. Van Vers succession on Safurday. To day an obstinate struggle is going on at Neutlly, where the ground is disputed inch by inch. The Versailles troops have been concen-

trating for the last four days A general and formidable attack is im miner Carne at Orelevit have been rein-

forced with 18 000 mes and are preparing to terfere. Vestione is tesolved to sontinue a the defence to the last and sine who has been to be the total

There are signs of a socious of food lo the Daily News, correspondent ways pumber of manufacturers have been artesied for keeping workshops open, thus preventing a number of Nationale from joining the

The Germann portion of Ondro annuico sul al It is believed Blanqui directs the Com-

Washburne's family have left Paris. surgents are destroying houses and selling the formitment DVITTA-RAME CHRATERDE.
The Assignmentality was disastrousite the

Communist and the flies are flifed with Part April 16 - Five attacks were made PART April 16—Five attacks were made on Van and were required with great slaughter the Communists gain ground steadily and set hopeful. Batter second the hill of Tropices bave opened fire on Vallerian Dunbrowski inforces rigid descripting London april 10 A powerful barrioude has been begun in Lage Vendome. The National reserved tries are closed and the work on forced to join the National Charge. The price of the National Charge.

fresh meat has donbled and colored in 17. successful every where yesterday. LONDON, April 17—The Times' special

says that Me Mahan beg sorrounded she in-Firing during the past 48 bours was insurgenie at Asineres : anti

cessant. Government says Paris is com. pletels removeded and thet a summone to prender will be sent. There is great ex-

surrender will be sent. There is great excitement in the city. The combat continues foot by foot, each house having to be besieged. Versithes Fovernment talks of reducing Paris in 24 hours.

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Says all seems finished. Theraight has been terrible and the hatile inchessor. The Versitials toss was enormous. They were repulsed along the whole line and a complete victory was won by the Communs. One thousand Government addicts were killed before Valvices and several hundred made prisoners in Nethily. There was no loss among the Partalance. among the Paralama ODIST .S.

Another special correspondent telegraphs from Paris that yesterdey morning an attack was made on Paris that yesterdey morning an attack was made on Paris that yesterdey morning an attack was made on Paris Damphina which continuated a rea flag. The crowd did a muists unturied a rea flag render Paris impregnable to assaults of Ver-sailliste. Some correspondents tolegraph late last night that there had been firing in various directions. The Arc de Triomphe had been struct by 33 abelie in all. Carriages and omnibuses go nearly up to Arc.

other correspondent telegraphs he saw fighting which was lurious and only 4000 yards from Paris. He was subsequently arrested. Severet Royaliste ware abor in the morning.
It is reckoned that during the last two days Versailles fost 1000 in Riled and 1500 wounded. All persons who are known are allowed to leave the city without a permit except men beeween the ages of 18 and 40 years. Dhandrey, editor of the State, has been arrested. There is great outerly at number of arrests and no more will take place without report to the Commune.

says the Versaillists are in the Prussian wenches at Mendon. Cannonading on Sunday was class continuous. Prusaians are massing large reinforcements in the vicinity

Panie, April 15 Yesterday shells fell in the Avenue Wagram. There is a general axidia bom that quarter trade city.

Crowds are demanding passports to leave

Paris. The exceets leading from Porte Maillot are D'lasy and Vanvies are firing shells and bombe which are terribly destructive.

The Republicans are making great efforts to secure the return of their candidates.

The delegates to Versailles have returned with Thiera' conditions, which have rendered the insurgants very violent. But for the mands that Vinoy, Gallinel Faurs, Picard and McMahon be brought changed in couples to the Champs Eiysees, where the relatives

of the Nationals killed should be allowed to do what they pleasee with them.

It has been desided not to denselieb the Column Vendome but to displace the status

instead. A teirible campalada was kept ap allo last night. The attacks of the Government troops are everyweere repaised. The cannonade and fusiclade will be resumed this

It is said that Fort d'Issy is damaged, but otherwise the result of the three days cap nonade is insignificent.

The Temps summons the Commune to state its demande. LORDON, April 18-18 A special from Paris to the Dally News says the Commune has 38

for useful bonds of the city of Paris.

Naw York, April 18—Specials from Paris.

dated yesterday say that at 2 o'clock the two forts and the advanced posts sent in to the Commune the result of the vote of the troops.

The urn containing the papers was carried by an officer, who was escouted by Nationale and a procession which was headed by a red flag. There were dries of Vive to Communication Parts, April 188-The Commune discussed the payment of debta due and effected wishin

the payment of debta due and effected within three years, commencing in quarterly instalments on the 15th July.

Christians, Norway, April 18—Norway rejects the modification of the usion with Sweden.

London, April 18—It is reported the Lutteran inhabitants of the Province of Livania have petitioned the Russian Government to permit negotiations for the annexation of their province to Russia. The Casy didered the signers of the petition to leave his dominion on pain of confiscation of their effects.

Paws, April 17 11 Some of the National Guards having invested the Hetel of the

Guards having invested the Hotel of the elgian Embassy, an immediate investigation has been ordered and arrests made. of m ?d MendtiGaribaldt has been stedted a member

of the Quimmude of the elections were a dasco The Commun has instituted a general

Cours Martis, and an ed an ed an ed an variations, April 17. Batteries, baye been established at Besegor against the incurgents batteries at Asnieres and Olichyal and Paris, April 18 — Cludes reports the inight

quiet
Dembrowski has advanced.
Valerian is considerably breached, and everything is satisfactory.
Several Versailles batteries have been discussed and attacks regulated with very small loss of bod I notifies of bus; avoided in the morals is excellent. I so his contain.

Inhibit commands the fact and certain.

Lultier commands the first and certain northern and castern milroads, word of a set McMajon beheadquarters are at Fontancy. New York, April 18-A cable special from Paris days the reger that the city is about to be inxeated by the Versaillists and Prassians jointly causes great excitement. Barricades on Rus de la StLigiene have been demolished,

ansable roads, Heavy freights, So faellor Parismusays withel Prussians will intervene should the Commune be victorious. The Prus-

Theirs centirms the capture of Chateau The Prussians agree to stop the revictual-

hing of St Denis.

The Insurgents occupy the greater part of Bis des Colombes, beyond Assieres.

Bismarak admits the right of McMahon to

occupy neutral ground.
Lowbon, April 19—It is probable that the
Insurgents will evaduate Acriers to-day.

There are various of changes in the Ministra Artelegram reports a violent cannonade at Dollager has been excommunicated. Justin Dollager has been excommunicated.

The Versaithets have carried Colombes Many lozurgents were killed, wounded and

made prisoners. some al shustral right dotsw Langon, April 18. The disturbances at Born

Nord, to-day, announces that Picard has resigned his position as Minister of Interior in

the French Cabinet. alles gailings amidiag No interest whatever is manifested in the policy of the restriction. It is anticipated that the restriction, but they did not secure their position, but they did not secure the position, but they did not secure the position, but they did not secure their position, but they did not secure the position and the Federalists reconcerned in the position salies restracked in the example of the position of the position and the Federalists to examine with an other correspondent telegraphs he are fighting avalances and policy the position.

selves with difficulty.

PARIS, April 19 Syening The Versallists
have not resumed the offensive. The belligerents are facing each other but are separat-

ed by the Island of Grand Jathe.

The Fedralist losses yesterday were heavy, and it is said the Nationals are discouraged. The Versaillists have carried Colon Many Insurgents were killed and captured. The Versailles troops occupied Amieros yesterday, driving the enemy across the Seine and capturing many priseners withdemail deep a battery prevents the histogenes from using the bridge. The Insurgents were silent last

the machinery to Cariboo, erection of Algeria. Para Para Ling and Tre 1 better the programme suggested Pasis, April 19—The programme suggested and generally approved of provides for the maintenance of the Republic with Communal right for Paris and other cities. An autonomy for Nationals. Dissolution of the Assembly and Commune. Rejection of national representatives in the interior, and the Governments of Paris and Versailles to proclaim amnesty

The Insurgents admit that they were reprised at Neutlly, but they claim victories at at less and Clamart.

Pages, April 18 The Communists, after a very severe hattle, encupied the whole of Neuilly capturing the Versaillists artillery and two flags. The snemy lost 2000 men killed and wanded, and 500 prisoners. The

loss of the Communists is about the same. Valerian is now bombarding Neufly.

Parts, April 16—Versaitles trobps are spreading about the city. The demaits on the celumn of Aendome has been postponed. The ressaitles Assembly is impatient at continued sience about war news and demands daily bulletins. Gen Wolf made a reconsistance to the walls of Parts and made many prisoners. Cavairy have efficient of the parts of the part

on. the some seems to be meaning the city. Neutler in still hot y contested. Representatives of Great Britain and the United States are urging the Commune to agree

te a truce.

Pastern States of Hall Wash-New York, April 18 — The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs last night that rumore of an aimmediate change is the Cabinet were again current during the day, and that the understanding is that the President desires to fill the position now one. eupled by Boutwell with some prominent person age who is favorably known to the coun-

try both as a financier and a statesman. The party named in this connection is Sammer. The presence of John A Griswold and his interview with the President as well as Bontwell, lead some to think that he is the President's choice for the position. There will be a full meeting of the Cabinet to day and it is probable that everal important appointments will be decided upon

probable that several important appointments will be decided upon.

O New York, April 17—At a meeting of the stockbelders of the Texas Pacific Bailroad Company for the purpose of electing Directors. Marshal O Roberts occupied the chair. A resolution was adopted postpouing the election for Directors until a meeting shall have been called by the President and fifteen days notice shall have been given in the newspapers of Washington Philadelphia Memphis and New York. The Treasurer was ordered to invest \$200.000 in government bonds, or make a deposit drawing interest, before the meeting. The Treasurer has usuad sorin for 10 per cent per annum on subscribed stock.

per cent per annum on subscribed stock.

Washingram, April 17.—In the House, Rindale moved to suspend the rules as as to stopp the recolution requesting the President to have the case of Feniah prisoners in Canadian prisons presented to the Joint High Commissions with a view of effecting their release. Negatived—yeas 94, nays 60. Less than 3 affirmative. LA motion is proceed with the business on the Speaker's table was lost. Taffe introduced a bill authorizing the Legislands of New World as the state of New World Price to convene on the Speaker's table was lost.

Taffe introduced a bill authorizing the Legis-lature of New Merico to convene on the first Monday of December, 1870, Passed. An application was received to day at the Treasury Department from Si Petersburg for an agency for the negotiation of the new 1880 to be established in that city. The applica-tion was accompanied by a subscription of 10 millions to lean by house applying for agency washington, April 18— The Democratic members of Congress met again to night. They met to prepare an address; but not being ready to report they adjourned till to-morrow might; but if Congress should adjourn tomorrow, the Cancus will meet immediately.

It unofficially stated by senators that the President will sout want fire Senatoring accounties pession about May 15. By which time it is now supposed the Joint High Commission will, have concluded its labors.

The Gazeral Republican Committee of the District of Columbia waited on the President tooday and presented a resolution adopted by on Rus de la Siligiene have been demolished, also the large works erected at Balianelles. Beliville and Montmartre.

The church of St Jacques was surrounded to day and presented a resolution adopted by the Republican Convention in favor the special street of St Vincent de Paul has been surrounded by Nationals and pile leged. Scarcely a church is open now.

A dispatch from Boulogne says the Communication of the Associated Press.

May a large works erected at Balianelles. District of Columbia waited on the President to day and presented a resolution adopted by the Republican Convention in favor the special pointment of F Douglass as Secretary of the New Government, it a vacancy occurs by the election of General Chipman as Delegate to Congress.

New York, April 18—A Washington special says the dispatches to the Associated Press.

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says the dispatches to the Associated Press, regarding Indian hostilities in New Mexico, mays the collision between the troops from Fort Bayard and the Mexican soldiers is entirely

discredited shane of the late Damoust, who was recently appointed Governor of Idaho, died at his residence near washington, April 16-Official weather

report for the last 24 hours says the baromuter continues to full on the Pacific coast, with brisk N W wirds and threatening weather. It is probable that a great storm will occur on the Pacific coast on Monday.

california Sas Francisco, April 16.—Campbell was appaking all day on behalf at the People in the Kair Utilitender case, and had not fivible dwhen the Conff went to supper. The case will sardly go belore jury by Tuesday. The U S steamer Newbern was said too day, by private auction, the price is not

stated but it was understood that she

ma, Portland, Bark Shooting Ster, Nacaime, Heavy rain set in at 8 a. m. and continued falling uninterceptedly until the afternoon.
George H Momford, Esq. president of the W U. Telegraph Uo, leaves with his family for New York, by the steamer tomortow. He will be succeeded by James Gamble who has long held the position of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. Arrived Bark Doward, Disarady, Steamer Idaho, Portland, Bark Olmyn, Pr Madison, Bark Pres-

trader, Kalama.

The new steamer Pride of the Sound, built at Protrero for Capt Starr. is to be launched this week and will said for Paget

Sound about the lat of May and bas senters.

This afternoon Joseph II Moore, a lawyers. called by H. R. Rodger with a notice from Rodgers' wife—between whom and her huse band a divorce sait is pending—to quit the premises he occupies. After presenting the entice Moore received peremptory orders to Mone not complying Boberts dem a revolver and fired at him, the bail passing through his hat, peeling off a long strip of his scalp and leaving it hanging like a rib bon through a hole in the back of his hat. Moore stood no longer on the order of his going, and had Rod ers arrested for assent

with intent to murdeto V to sinvoltic D ad-The hotels contain more easies visitors than at any precious time since the comple-tion of the railroad, and the number is in-

creasing steadily. And Solid Solid State Sax Francisco, April 18—Dion beat Rudolph in the 500 point 3 ball game, French carom, ast night in the 198th innings, sciening 500 to Rudolph's 487. There was considerable quarrelling and wranging during the entire

match.

An effort is being made to bring about anow ther match between Joseph Dion and Rudolph.

The latter is it tribly chagrined at his defeat last night, and is disposed to make any sacri-

San Francisco, April 20 - Obarles Peterson, a patrice of Sweden, aged 34, and his wife Adelia, a nature of Ireland, aged 23, had not lived happily together lately and about two months since she applied for a divorce, siece which timenthey have been living apart. They had agreed to meet at a lawyer's office yesterday, but she did not are rive and after waiting some time be returned to his house at Bernel Heights. Not finding bery he went down to the bridge creesing Aslias ereck; which she would have to pass on her way to her eister's. When she came up, about nightini), he stabbed her repeatedly. She eried ! Muraer d' und a German as w

ing dead with the knife still clutched in his hand. Michael S Kelly Superintendant of the North Beach and Mission railway, rid-

e Island San Francesco, April 19—Salled—Bark Atelanta, Port Sandie, Bark Mary Giver, Port Discovery Aarlyod—Bark Northwest, Port Madigon, bask Oakhill ort Ludlow

Flour—Weaker, rate unchanged statis the doll

Wheat—More sellers than buyers, choice held at \$2 70

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Barley—\$1 82%, range of market \$1 80G1 90

Oats—\$1 80G2

Oors—\$1 80G2

Oors—sale of 1600sks good yellow \$2 50

Hay \$15G20; Stew. \$26G. Middlings, \$40 G42 50; Selicud Uni frin Dutter, \$20G28c; Cheese, 10G

15; Wool; \$26G25; Fravisions, firm—
Veign, Ris & O. ouctionsers, have filed a petition of importance. Liabilities reperted in the vicinity of two hundred and fity themend delines, assets seventy thousand. Cause of failure—Losses on goods purchased East and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost; charges and bad sebts—and sold here less than cost and cos reads use. The Fatr case will probably gets the jury Friday night

The Fair calls will probably ge to the jury Friday night or Saturday.

Negatisations are pending for converting the entire valley of can Andreas, in San Matee county, into a grand caservoir over ten miles. long, into which it is proposed to turn the water of all the creaks on, the coesn side of the dierra Moreno as far South is Pescadaro the purpose being to previde a Meleche water for the use of san Francisco dering the drawn season.

And Ranguese, April 20 - Salled Sebr Dreadnought Nicolands, schr Water Rateigh Puger Sound.

All thouse affect the total word city for this season has been seed there and the greater, portion has been seed to the case of the season has been seed to the season of the season has been seed to the season of the season has been seed to the season has been seed to the season has been seed to the season has seed to the seaso

(BY MAINLAND THE EGRAPH.) British Columbia.

B DEROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. Tain April 19 - The trial of the first of Barnard & Beedy's road steamers came off to-day. The machinery was put to the severest possible lest within geach of the tewn, and proved its traction powers to the was put on for the first time this morning. and effer running it brough the town went to is one of the oldest on the road, and passed over without the slightest vibration. Two large freight wagons were then attached at the wor of a lost, sliding shill, having a gra-dation of two feet six inches in twelve feet. The wagon breaks were put bard on and the wagons filed with men, At the first atcent water in the tacks to steer it properly, but after replenishing it took hold and ascepded the hill. It is estimated that the work done was equal to haut 18 000 pounds up a gradation of two feet six inches in twelve

leet. The machine will semain in town for a few days and then proceed on its first trip to the upper country. Weather changeable. QUESTILLS April 19—The following is from the Cariboo Sentiacl of April 14:—
William Creek—The Barker company have

struck some good pay, washing 47 oz for one day's washing. The Ballarat co last week washing up 70 oz, the Romanos of the West co 77 os. Forest Rose of about the usual pay.
French Creek—The North American company struck some very good pay in their blind
shaft a week, ago, and have since been on.

gaged in rigging pumps.

Grouse Oreck The Talisman company last week washed up 21 ez from four sets of tim-

Lightning Creek-The Lightning co last week took out 376 oz; the Spruce so 94 oz, doing much. The South Waies co are drifting acress the channel and getting a little gold ut are not on the bed rock. The Vancouver co expect to break through into the channel. The Wanwinkle op have got in an extra set of pumps and are now raising about 806 gallons per minute. The water in the creek has not increased sufficiently to give them the requisite power. The Victoria co have their machinery nearly completed and intend to commence

sinking next week.

Last Change Creek.—The Clarke co are get. ting good prospects. They took out 631 en Anderson Creek. The Eleven of England co are pregressing favorably. They have com-

the Court was

Oregea. Postrans, April 20. The stmr Oriflamme, for San Francisco, will not sail until Satur.

day evening.

day evening.

Weather Fine and pleasant.

Sailed Simr Dalifernia for Victoria and

Sound ports.

Postiand Antil IS.—The sailing of the
Unlibrais for Portland and the Sound I
postponed till to-morrow.

FORTIAM. April 19—The steamer Catifernia for Victoria
and Sound ports sailed at 4 o'clock this atterneon with
the following passengers:—James Bryden, Peter Biddle.
John F Brasee. F M Wills, J Washums, 8 D Orockett, A W
Fischer, Mee & P Wigglins, LW Shapden, A J McDue Jee John F Brazes F W Wiggins, D.W Hayden, A J McQue Jee Pietcher, Mrs f D Wiggins, D.W Hayden, A J McQue Jee Dargie, H Belknap, T Chapman, H M Raphel, E Stamp, Mr Chappel and wife, W H Stamey, R McCann, S Guthrie & ifer M D Gage and 87 in the steerage.

Graws, April 10. The Hon Mr Erntch sain, for Eng-isand by the next stramable of the Canadien line, to lay the joint address of Canadien line, to lay the joint address of Canadien and British Columbia at the proof of the Carene, It the unfersiond in well informed or class that Hec Melecuty "Government, will, make pro-vision for those officials whose pecifions are disturbed by Union.

QUEEN VICTORIA ASA MATCH-MAKER .-- When the Duchess of Kent announced to the people of Great Britain the simple words, "I have educated my daughter," she proclamed a grand social fact, the illustration of which is the everyday life and domestic economies of the ady to whom she referred the present Queen -bas been of inestimable value to the English nation. Her Majety stands forth gracefully and usefully as head of a family as well as head of the State Government. By her care of and to ther children, and her wise provisions for their future welfare, she has amply discharged her duty to the memory of her deceased mother. and repaid the many and harrassing and embarrassing anxieties and eircumstances which the estimable lady en-dured, and in which she was placed on account of her youthful daughter, then Princess Queen Victoria has already allied her family

with that of the King of Denmark by the well-timed marriaga of the Prince of Wales. She has bound the Crown of England, so far as intimate friendly ficeside relations can accomplish the work, with the Imperial Crown of United Germany, by her nagotiation of the

millions cash which has been paid by banks | try both as a financier and a statesman. The | bort distance and then stabled himself, fall- marriage of her daughter, the Princete Royal | for useful bonds of the city of Paris.

Prussia, To-day she will elevate the proudent house a the peerage of Great Britain to the very steps of the throne, by witnessing the union of the Princess Louise to the Marquis of Lorne, and thus in reality, place, the themse itself for an aristo-democratic support on the broad and sturdy sholders of the men of the Clan Campbell—a numerous, most powerful and soldierlike race, the pelons of which the class of the pelons of which the class is united in sympathy with the parent steek

there were constructed the globes over community that the Majesty Queen Victorie, its thus object match-maker of do ordinary tect; indeed, it may be said that she is a march maker of the most british talant, charging a march of the most british talant of as prescient in her forecasts of happy feations riages and her management of suitable femily or unions. -N. Y. Herald, March 22rd, 711 10 oig



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COWICHAN, April 8, 1871; EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: It may be in-teresting to the readers of the Colonier to know that the quiet settlement of Cowichan and Chemainus, and most likely Sal Spring Island are now enjoying a fittle political excitement, as there are already sevein the field. Mr Morley, one J. P., is said to be one who has been put forward.

Mr Skinner of Cow chan and Mr Fry of Chemishus met a few days ago and cut and

fried it all right for them to be the men. Our member has been quietly pulling the verals persons up bere suggesting that they letters from him in our turn-and of course through his flattering us in this way we shall all vote for him to g to Ottawa, if not to be benemade Goternor, provided he does not overde the thing in his usual way see see a find ball is to be given next week by the bachelors of Cowieban. weds "If we are froubled with politics in a abronte form I whall letyon know: and Cosomisment

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OFF FOR FORT GEORGE.-A telegram to Mr Edgar Marvin from Soda Creek announted that the steamer Enterprise would sail seatstday for Fort George, which point, it is believed, she will experience very little trouble in reaching.

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Sudday, 16th, 5:45 a m Sailed from Safery ty Cove and at 7:40 a m passed the Otter off the entrance of Fitznugh Sound. Hailed her, but owing to the beavy swell could not get near enough to hear what was said. At 355 p m ran alongside the what at Alert Bay. Here we heard that Capte Monatt died lour days before, while in a canon on his way from Knight'e Intel to Fort Rupert, His body has been placed in a tip coffin inside a wooden one, and the Otter will bring it and Mes Monatt and family down, Took in more wood and coal and at 9 p m sailed for Na-naimo. We did not expect to find any-where up the quast such facilities for attent ing to steamers as they have at Alert Bay, and nothing could exceed the politeness of Mr and Mrs Nelsou.

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mo. No vessels there.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. The Enterprise (or New; Westminster, the Sir James, Denglas for Newimo, and the Olympia and Isabel for Puget Sound, sailed yester days 1919 PRIDE OF THE SOUND .- Such is the name of Capt Starr's new steamboat for the Puget

Sound trade. She was launched at San Francisco on Monday. THE greatest farmer in the world - John Alexander-who farmed a small lot 30 miles

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THE LAST SCHOOL ME Barker ban just completed the last scene in his great paperama and we have been permitted to ex-amine it. The picture consists in a mag-nificent view of the Union Pacific Railway in the great canyon of the Sierra Navedas, with a train of cars just emerging from of the 18,630 immigrants who settled in Canada during 1869. Ontario took 17,201, leaving the mare fraction of tunnel or snow shed. Of the artistic qualities of the picture we cannot speak too biguly. Por real naturalness and for completeness and accuracy of detail few paner-auto scenes will be found to equal it, and 503 to Quebec, 417 to New Brunswick, and 446 to Novambotia; and at a consider the picture is estended to give the beholder a truly vivid idea of what it item ecents. There is reason to hope that the panorama windle continued to the test of public scrut be the result of a liberal and attractive land policy we leave the reader to ingria the course of two or starsemucks. iand policy and the temperature that and we venture to predict that the public these eighteen thousand did not come to will be taken completely by surprise.

> RECIPECCITY. -- The telegraph informs us that the Joint High Commission have agreed neon a settlement of the fishery question on the basis of a Reciprocity Treaty, and which is mearly ready fo signature. This is most important news, and we see no reason to duabt its opposite with the difficulties between the United States and the Dominion of Canada would and their true solution in a Reciprocity Treaty between the two countries.

migrants, Ln. 1869, she made a grant of \$25.000 for the purposes of ammigration, and made a similar grant in 1870, and, we FARMIONA MINE GOODS, -One of the most gorgeous displays of new and fashionable goods ever witnessed in British Columbia can now be seen at the Victoria House, Govern-thent street. The assortment comprises all Province is left to deal with its ewn public lands and to people those lands as occupit may an In some sense a combined or national complexion has reconstructed been given to the fining action movement, but that is chiefly confined to imparting a sort of national presented the imparting a sort of national presented the the imparting a sort of national presented to the imparting the sort of the newest styles and the most exquisite far-German markets. From the facility with which these fashionable goods were being bought yesterday one is led to conclude that an early call will be necessary is order to tige to the immigration agencies of the Doinsure a good choice.

company and will be put on the route between San Francisco and Portland, in opposition to the N P T company's line.

REAL ESTATE TAX COMMISSION .- Chas G Wylly, Esq, (who was assessor under the Real Estate Tax Act) bas been appointed Secretary to this Commission, which will hold its first sitting on Monday the 1st of May, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the Land Registry

Mis Punsition on the Sound .- We understand that the people on Puget S und expeat the Rev Mr Punebon over this week.

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FR M NANAINO,-The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nansimo yesterday at 5.50 p. m. with a dozen passengers, four head of cattle and a quantity of produce. Amongst the passengers was Archdeacon

RECEPTION. - As soon as the appointment the Lieut Governor of this province shall bave been efficially proclaimed, a movement should be made on the part lof our cirizens accord him an enthusiastic reception,

DEATH .- Navigating Lieuteuant Davison I M gunboat Boxer, died yesterday morning of dropsy and will be buried to-day in the Naval Cemetery at Esquicalt.

REMOVAL .- The Cariboo pork store has ng the Scotch House.

SUPREME COURT:-The arguments of Mr. McOreight and Mr Robertson in the Q. C. Cost Company's case consumed the whole of

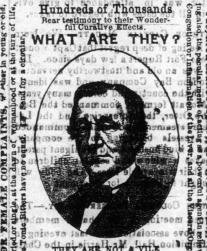
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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I have no tieed with much surprise your strictures on me to-day in relation to my action on behalf of the Corporation in regard to assessments on property within their jurisdiction, and which assessment, with my fellow Councillor Mr McMillan, I was instructed to support, I I had no personal interest whatever in the

matter; but a sense of duty only impelled me to state facts precisely as they extated, Excuse me for saying I fearlessly proceed-ed in the discharge of that duty, and when the case of the estate of Mr Reid was called on, Mr W J Mcdonald appeared on behalf of the estate, I considered, as is usual interest in a such cases, that the Judge interested would retire. Mr Macdonald however, did not do so. Be it as it may, the Court yes terday held that the property in respect of which the assessment was made should be assessed at \$300 and \$250 respectively, being at a rate of 50 per cent. belew the amount

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of the question being virtually decided mean while by the Toint High Commission at Washington.

Confederation-Immediate Results.

There are those who while wichitting to a sort of general and indefinite way the goodness of the Forms of Coblederation and the alltimate beds its to be resectably expected therefrom, yet fail to discover any immedia ale rendital They are prepared to believe that the Graving Dock, for instance, will be undestaken some time sthet the railway will very probably be commenced in the course of two prothree years, and that it may be completed in ten. But these are things of the future, which, though they may be of the utmost o neededness to the next genera-tion or so, cannot materially benefit the present is about the benefits of Conjederation, although undersably great, must be reperied as too remote to be worth very husa. There are othere who go even a stap farther and still doubt the sincerity as wel as the ability of the Dominion to carry out that pondition without which Confederation can be little more than political union to Britich Columbia-who realty believe or profess to believe that the Canadian Pacific Rail way will never be built. Now, we prefet to take a much more hopeful view than either of these classes. Although, according to the the Terms, Canada has two years from the date of moion is which to make the surveys for the railway, we believe that these surveys will be begun at once, will not even Although the Dominion of Capada has ten years in which to complete the rails way, we prefer to think it will be complete in a little more than half ten years. People in a little more than half ten years. People have accustomed themselves to think of the tricts. Mr Reid has had long experience as railway as a condition of union something a mountaineer and latends to make the exterior from the Dominion, promised round trip in six weeks' time. He will carry grudgingly by Canada in order to get British letters and I ght packages. Columbia : and that a promise made grudgingly will be tuinited reluctantly, it, indeed,
it is foilited at all. It is scarcely surpriseing that such a view breeds skepticism. But
such is not the true way to look at the sub-

ject. It is an entire mistake to suppose that Canada undertook to build or cause to be built the Pacific railway in order to loduce British Columbia to enter the confederacy. She undertakes that huge enterprise as a national necessity of the situation; and it would be much pearer the truth to say that she admits British Columbia in order to build the railway, than it is to assert that she undertakes to build the railway in order to get British Colombia. While the contruction of the railway is, in a sense, a condition of our union with Canada, it is, in far more important sense, a necessary reanlt of the great scheme of empire. We say again, therefore, that the benefits, of the railway clause are by no means remote. Canada, in her eagerness to impart life and reality to Confederation as a whole, with not less a single moment in taking the prelimi-nary steps. The surveying party will, is all probability, precede the Lieutenant Gevernor to the Pacific, and the chink of the surveyor's chain may be heard within a fortnight. Bat even that music will not be sufficient to dispel doubt in some minds. Yet we venlet good. The benefits of Confederation are neither distant nor Utopian. They are even now overshadowing us. They are rest, substantial; and it now remains for the people

to make them enduring. Saturday, April 22ad. Rebuilding of Christ Church Cathedral.

An influential meeting of the Building Committee was held at Mr Alston's effice on the 20th instant, Dean Cridge in the

After the explanation of the object of the meeting, the various designs for the new edifice were publicly opened and exhibited. Aunough none were accepted as folfilling all the requirements of the committee, the preminm was awarded to the design of Mr. Reagne of this city as being most in accordance with the Committee's views, upon condition of his tendering assistance to modify and complete them as may be required, There was great merit in the place sent in. and those of Mr Vereydhen and Mr Smith of tois city, and those of Mr Tiedeman and Mr Syme, both formerly of British Columbia.

were greatly admired. The Committee still expect to be able to build in stone-for which the plans sent in appear to he adapted -and are in corresis not easy to overestimate the impor- pondence with parties for the purchase of tance to our people of an open market the valuable cut stone (£500 worth) sent out from England for the abandoned Uathedral at Honolala. Either by this means or by dutting down the plane to the smallest reasonable requirements of the congregation, and mesistance from England, the Committee hope to grown their fine site with an edifice io stone. Failing that, they have conderved it their duty to be prepared without any undue loss of time to complete it in woo! Although stone will c st more, we need hardly say its substantiality will attract far greater subscriptions.

HM S Spantownawn. Capt Mist, returned resterday from a visit to Barclay Sound and the Indian villages near the Sound. The schooner Forest King wresked last winter, has been partially stripped by the natives : but has all the masts standing and, although the has a hole in her bottem and has lost her the has a hole in her bottom and has lost her decide upon the inability of tenants to meet ternpost, she might be repaired. The the landlord's claim. Those who cannot sparrowhawk secured two compasses, and will not be forced to pay, and those who can do so would be voluntarily to submit some sails, canvas and copper taken from the wreck by the Indians. No traces of the ferbaired white girl' were discovered, and she is advantage. Bu, as has already been changed lander rec procity, and now believed to be a myth the creation of the fertile imagination of a sensational coa few will be disposed to hesitate about emperary. Rev Mr Guillod, Anglican Mission-ary at Alberni, came in the Sparrow hawk.

> THE ROAD STEAMERS. Reference to our Exclusive Dispatch from Yale will show our readers the astonishing performance of the Road Steamer yesterday. Finding 20.000 pounds of freight too light a load the steamer returned for additional wagons and will leave again to day for Cariboo. The bright genne was telegraphed a ball team paper of small circulation and blackmail proclivities that the road ateamers would not draw heavy loads was drawing heavily upon a vivid huagidation. Slow conches like the organ of the bull-teams had better plear the track - when the road steamen whistle, or they will be run down.

RIVER FREIGHT .- The Enterprise, yesterday, carried a light freight. Atthough large orders have been received from the Upper Conutry it is thought prudent not to ship largely until the river steamers have cleared the warehouses at New Westminster of the large quantity of fraght now lying there awaiting transportation to Yale.

RUNAWAY.-A horse attached to a grocer's wagon was being driven along Pandors street, vesterday morning, when one of the axles engaged himself about the legs.

THE NAVAL STATION .- We learn that it is already quite arranged between the Imperial and Canadian Governments for the headquarters of the British Pacific Squadron to be at E-quimalt. It will thus be seen that the Canadian Government is not slow in in filling its engagements. Nor is it unsuccessful, either.

REID'S OMINECA EXPRESS. - The first through express for Germansen and other creeks will leave here in charge of Mr P

of Esquimalt.

THE MURDER CASE .- Quathaen, the Indian who was put on remand on the 11th inst charged with being implicated in the marder of George the Greek fisherman in October last. was yesterday again remanded till Tuesday

THE EXTERPRISE sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New! Westminster, carrying 42 passengers, among whom were Mr Spark, R. N. Jno. R. Adams, Archdeaden Woods, Wm. G. Standish and a few others.

MILLING-TARY .- Among the money items pased by the Canadian Parliament is \$1200 for an assistant Adjutant General for British

at Red River, have started overland for British Columbia,

FARE to Skeenamouth by the Grappler has been reduced to \$12.

Letter from Paris.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COLONIST.

Paris, March 11. The extreme party in Paris which now makes such a hubbub forgets, the law and the prophets. Lostead of one government Paris has at least half a dozen. It is Montmartre, nos Thiers, that holds sway. If this anarchy position be not speedily changed France will suffer severely. Her credition only be secured by seconomy, wisdom and good conduct; and if the executive be bearded, insulted, disobeyed or held in check, there can be no serious guarantee for its

Montmartre has now the monopoly of folly. From the base to the summit of the bill are arranged 250 pieces of artiflery, 70 mitrailleuses, 2 caissons of gunpowder, shells and ammunition without limit. The stock is daily increased by fresh seizures. The district of Montmartre furnishes 22 battalions of national guards—one-half refuse to have anything to do with this rebellious state of things, the other half obeys a committee called 'Resistance.' The stronghold is gearded with all military precentions. There are barricades, redoubts, trenches and covered ways. There is something horribly weird. ike to see each new piece of cannon captured in the city drawn up the bill by men in uniform, with women and children pushing away behind as if the safety of France depended on their efforts. Pyat advises these dangerous men to hold what they have got and never sleep at their post. Except to provoke another series of days-a repetition of June, 1848-no one seems to know what these Aventine want. If it be work, employers are ready to give it, so that they can sarn four times more than their present pay as a national guard of one franc and a-haif per day. It is said they wish the wiping out of all arrears of rent for the last six months by the National Assembly. A legal concession in this respect will unquestionably be made, and a tribunal empowered to must. The men of Montmartre belong to are yielding remarkably well. One absolution in advance. But their cannon is 000. For six months the world has not been supplied with Paris manufactures. If their attitude he to defend the republic, they will simply destroy what they wish to conserve.

By the departure of the army of defense

the city has been much improved, not that men ever disgraced themselves by misconduct, but their presence is required in the fields and their exit from the city allows makters metropolitan to go on in the even tenor of their wey. A few rows occurred in con-sequence of some officers peculating the few days compensation pay alle wed to the disbanded. One captain was well-night strangled. As he was being conveyed to prison some one in the crowd threw a lasso round his neck, but he sacaped the strong pull and the pull altogether. The sailors were admirable to the last. They marched to the railway station headed by a black flag and similar colored crape, around the bugles, The wounded are being atspidly transported to the sea side, and soon not a Geneva Sag will be visible in Paris. I lear this flag has not in all cases covered invalide, but rather private property. I way pointed out one manaion were the windows were moffled, a red cross executed on each pane of glass, but not a sick or wounded

person was ever allawed to enter, The black flag yet waves dismally over several of the railway termini and a few public buildings, but sadder is the red bunting that flies from the Genius of Liberty on broke. A young man who was driving, leaped the July column at the bastile, a plan in out and escaped injury. The horse dashed off.
At the corner of Blanchard street the wagon was upset and smashed and the animal disengaged himself and ran home. The horse color flag, The order was executed, but color flag. The order was executed, but the sailors were well-nigh lynched. The red was replaced and the national drapery

thrown into the mud. Upwards of 12,000 soldiers will occupy Versailles as soon as the last German bas left, and it is in the Salle de l'Opera of the palace that the Assembly will meet. This hall was built by Louis XV to please his mistress, Madame Pompadour, but was achieved by the lavorite who succeeded her — Madame du Barry. It was in the same palace that the Dauphin's marriage with Marie Antoinette was celebrated, and in October 1787 was held in that hall the famous banquet to the officers of the Fiemish Reid, late mail and express carrier to Big regiment, at which officers pledged the Rend Okanagon, and other interior die besith of the sovereign with drawn swords, but refused to drink the toast of the nation. Three days later the people of Paris arose did some marsacring and forced King and Queen to leave forever all the glories of

We have got the gas at last and ' Paris by night' bas something of her old look. sceme as if some houses were illuminated in honor of the event Palais Royal is

NAVAL FUNERAL—The remains of Mr once more a blaze of light, with jewelry and Davidson, late Navigating Lieutenant of H mirrors in its little shops for reflectors. The Champs Riseas is opening its concert balls, and the sinces only wants houses to common daring feats of equationisms. Have the noble animals we were accustomed to see performing here gone the way of all horse fiesh? The journals that p inted special editions outside Paris pending the siege, will cease henceforth to have a Siamess exis tence. Many shops display dead bome-shells, dug up from beneath many feet of earth. The live visitors must have been

earth. The live visitors must have been terrible when they came whistling into a bed-room, to indge from the specimens.

The public health is improving—only 2500 deaths during the week ending 3rd March, or but double the ardinary rate of decease. So must for good food and pients of its.

The commission for reporting on the state of the corners buried on the bestingiside around.

the corpses buried on the battlefields around the city, state that not more than five inches of soil cover the bodies. Lis s recom ed to gently remove this insufficient cover ipg, place over the remains a layer of tar and then replace the soil, planting shrubes thereon to absent the manner. Several proprieters on taking puseession of their small holdings, disinter the bodies hey find and bury them in the adjacent succession. A DETACHMENT of the Ontario Rifles, lately land, At Amiene the district is full of marsher, and the dead who were bastily buried after the numerous engagements there have actually floated to the surface.

The batred against the Pressians is taking

deep root in the hearts of the French, and the determination has become national to not only refuse to trade with them, but not allow one of them to enter the country to work. Such as have attempted to settle down were glad to escape with their lives, at once. Nadar, famous for ballooning and photography, has ever his premises that sach are closed to all German clients and workpeople. Beer sellers, tailors, plarks and shopmen will regret the abuse Fatherland has made of its success. Offenbach is sou since eight years Frenchified, rather, as was Mayerbeer.

The re-baptiem of the streats proceeds actively. 'Saints' are no more respected than the sinners of the late regime. Boulevard St. Michel will be called Garibaldi-this will not please the clergy. Rue de la Paix will be for the future Rue d'Alsace, and that of

be for the future Rue d'Aleace and that of Castiglionne, Rue de Lorraine.

The celebrated Prafessor Chastes opened his class yesterday in the College of Franca by a conference on Prussia. Fortmerly he was 'made up' as carefully at the old Duke of Brunswick. Now, he has appeared without wig, pewder or pad, and looks 75 in reality. He attributed the success of Germany to its popular education and superior learned organizations. The Germans took his pictures and 40,000 books.

> From Australia. TDATES TO APRIL 189.]

The New South Wales Government has before Parliament a new Tariff, in which increas ed duties are proposed on some articles; and new duties are proposed on others, including all per ton on flour, and 15 shillings per ton on grain of all kinds. The ad solorem duties in particular are, according to the tariff, to be

A requisition to the Mayor of Sidney, to convene a public meeting to advocate the assumption of the Protectorate of the Filis by the New South Wales Government is in course

of signature.
The Geolgong and Tambaroora gold fields the former category and have therefore, claim at Tambaroora has been sold for £14.

The Melbourne Argus is in favor of the subsidizing of steamers between Queensland and Java, until the completion of the Port Darwin line. In so far as the elections have proceeded in

Victoria, the return is generally in favor of former members, but Mr Meckle the Attorney-General, and Sir Francis Murphy the Speaker, have been defeated.

Business continues extremely dull. In the import market it is impossible to effect sales.
The prolonged debate on the tariff causes a
feeling of doubt and uncertainty in the minds of the mercantile community, and until the question is finally settled no alteration in the existing dullages of trade can be looked

for In Victoria, the general elections are creating interest. Candidates are plentiful. So far the elections have been in favor of the present Ministers, all of whom have been relected except Mr. Michie, Minister of Justice. A mannamed Henry McLeod is in custody at Sydney on a charge of having killed Alfred Trueman on Saudwich island some June ago. In the New South Wates Pallament, a notion was made by Mr. Brookes for going into committee, to consider the propriety of putting fallow on the estimates as an encouragement to Mr. Brady for his exections to establish the silk factory in the Colony. After some discussion it was negatived by thirty to two.

The Sidney Herald of the 18th ult. has a leader on the question of the prospects of the Ditt leader on the question of the prospects of the mail route. After stating the fact of the Uity of Melbourne being the last of the present line of boats the deraid speaks attongly in favor of mesidising a line by Honolely and Rill.

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Europe.

Parts April 22:—Ports Maillot is knocks

into precess

Pive million trance worth of property has been destroyed within the last few days.

The avenues are filled with waggons con-

talaing wounded.
It is rumored that the Versaitles Government has paid the first inerallment of the war indemnity of five hundred million france, and the Germans in consequence are evacuating the forte north and east of the

It is supposed the Versailles Government intends to complete the investment of the eity and cut off communication with the

The bat wife on both sides were in active eperation at Nepilly and Sablen Ville to-

There was musketery firing at intervals.
The figation was going on at about 100 yards from the rangests.
The Communist forces hold the ground with great tenacity. They complain of the malad mustration of the officers, and begin to accide Alesseri of aiming at military dis-

tatership RADNNIV

The Commune made requisitions on the Gas Company and enforced it by seizing 20,000,000 funds at the Openpany's office.
Page April 23,-The Versailles troops have appeared to force at Charenton.

Pyatt has regigned his seat in the Com-

The Republican league appointed delegate who is to make the fi si effort for

conciliation. from Fort Valerien on Saturday was mainly directed against the forts of Aurenili and Post on Jour where the insurgents have established batteries.

The case of the forts spain pound on Porte Maillot, which has been but partially

The rumor that the first lastallment of the war indemnity had been paid and the

The official reports to the Commune state that the Nationals silenced several of the the attacks on forts Issy and Vanveres last Thordayinights Herray

The Prussians have ordered strangers to The Republican league has published the details of its proposals for an autonomy for league will force the Commune to accept it. General Cecille is appointed Commandant

Borget is released from arrest. HAVE April 23 The Municipal Council of Havre have deputed thirty of its members Variables, April 23—There were no in the Assembly to-day.

Minister Picard expressed willingness to

of the dead.

Loudon, April 28—Another astempt bad

been made at Versailles to overthrow the Government and Introduce Commune, but failed; insurgents had been arrested and a Paris, April 23 Versalles troops are

building formidable barrioudes in this vicinity and construction pontoon bridges at Suresnes and Pateux Chateon."

probable Tuttor Chateon.

The Tribune cable special correspondent, Paris, Sunday avening writes: There was a fusilade at Neuilly at close quarters yesterday,

It was reported at Vincennes that the Pressians evacuated Fort Nogent, and the inhabitants were leaving in hundreds for fear of a bombardment, which is expected.

Monimartre battalions are mutinous, they complete of hard work and bad armament, declare that they marched recently only because they were forced by chassepots of Belleville battalions. Two battalions last night abandoned their post, 4th batsation refused to march to the ramparts. Many similar acts of disaffection have oc-

Madeid, April- 23 Castollar announces that be wall introduce a motion in the Corres demanding dethronement of the King. Fian delegates are convoked for May 22.

Naw Fook, April 17—Poepe, the Commander of the first division of the Prussian army says that his instructions are very strict as realist the literage at and that he is to give the Versailles Government the advantage. The dermans are ready to protect the Assembly but see to stack Paris.

The 500.000.000 freues, which was due on April lat is known to be ready at Verseilles.
On payment of this instalment of the indemnity the Prussians will then retire toward the

PARIS, April 22—Commune are preparing for the grand stack. Prussians will deliver up the forts on Sunday. Serious dissensions exist among members of the Commune. Vancalities, April 22—Gen, Cluseret offered

his resignation, but the Commune declined to accept. On Thursday the Versailliats drove the insurgents within 200 yards of Paris. They were boys of 16 and seemed dirty, ragged and dispirited. Crowde_of women surround the Paris hospitals shricking for their relatives.

Versaillists are within 150 yards of the ramparts Dumbrowski has disappeared.

Lonou, April 22— A Dally News special says the Prussians intend to surrender the forts to the lawful government. The five hundred millions war indemnity is still uppaid.

till unpaid.
VERSALLES, April 26—Several barricades with cannot

rere captured at Mentily
PARIS, April 20—The Commune has issued a manifesto
aying Paris is once mere laboring and suffering for the
ogeneration of France and demands the loyal encourage regeneration of France and demands and at dictatorship ment of the provinces. She does not aim at dictatorship but she desires a decent realized unity of the country. The document prenounces a compromise with Versailles

ment of the provinces. She does not aim at dictatoranly, but she desires a decent realized unity of the country. The document pronounces a compromise with Versailles Government impossible.

VERSAILES, April 20—Thiers, in a circular to the Prefects of departments announcing the endurer of Assistration of the Communists' assertion that they recovered the position lost on the 18th is falted. The Parsians were carrond to the right bank of the Seine and have not alternated to return.

Parsa, April 20—There was a desparate house to house house fighting all day at Neully and Le Valliers. The Versaillists were reinforced at Neully bridge with artillesy. There is incessant canonading. The Versaillists do not occupy the Village of Assisres, but are entropoliced at railway station in the Columbes woods. The Versaillists free greatly tries the nationals, who sustain a heavy loss, but are undaunted. A decisive engagement is pending. The Mailot gate and adjoining reciparts are in ruins. The Article Triamph is suffering greaty from the bombardment. rea ly from the bombardment longon, April 21—The ship Reyal Arthur is a complete

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ing Paris frightfully. The Arc de Triumph has failen.
Avenue ies Ternes was visited by a shower of shells.
Forty civilians were killed. Dembrowski still claims
the victory, but the nationals are retarning dispirited
and disgusted. There has been a fearful slaughter
Paris, 21—Another revolution is imminent. The
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Commune has agreeted the Central Committee, accusing the members of negotiat ug with Thiers to betray larls. The nationals are indignant and threaten to arrest the Commune unless the Committee are released.

Paris, 20—Gen Gerstie has been arrested and imprised to refusing to make his famishing battalions march. London, 21—A Paris special says cholera is feared. There has been numerous deaths from a kindred disease. Correspondents confirm the destruction of the Arc de

There has been numerous deaths from a kindred disease. Correspondents confirm the destruction of the Arc de Triumph. It is doubtful whether it was destroyed by the five from the Assembly is batteries, or was blown up by a mine.

PARS, 20—There is to be a meeting of Generals to arrange a joint attack on the insurgents. A floating hattery has been constructed on the Seine Pars, 21—The Versallists entrenched on the left bank of the Seine are concentrating at Porteau and Courbevol and apparently intend attack on herallois and Villiers. The cannonade of the Mailet gate continues.

London, 21—Durot is en route with 20,000 men to reinfoace the Versailles troops at Asnieres ST Distis, 20—The taking of Amieres was accomplished by strategy. The line of treeps assimilating friendship passed the insurgent sutposts without difficulty.

The Commutate are mining the nouses held by Versallist troops in Asnieres.

ops in Asnieres.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, April 23 — Although the points of settlement of the questions in dis-Biltain are agreed upon, they have not yet been reduced to a conventional form, delay being occasioned by the necessity of walting for a response from the British Government the Commissioners, submitted by that dy. They have no doubt their official body. They have no doubt their official fransactions will be fully approved in the adjustment of the fisher es question. Navigation of the St Lawrence will be secured to our citizens. There is no doubt the Com-mission have agreed on the Alabama and other similar questions, leaving the adjudi-cation and award to a jury of Powers. The question involving the ownership of San Juan eland, according to the best stainable information, will be submitted to the arbitraion of some friendly Power. The island is not regarded by sither party as of any real bat a decision of the question of possecalon, which has been so long in abeyance, s considered of importance in view of the series of measures to be adopted by the two Governments in order to bind more closely the countries in friendship by removing all

cause of dispute. Washington, April 20-The Senate waited on the President at make, and the Senate was then declared ad-

journed sine die.
In the House Poland presented the report of Conference Committee on the Ku Klux Bill. A discussion ensued and the vote was taken. The House agreed to the report by strictly party vote. Ayes 92, nays 74. The Speaker announced the session of the House of Representatives of the Forty-second Congress adjourned without day.

The President signed a number of bills to-

day, including Ku Klax and Deficiency Bills.

Washington, April 19—The Senate consideration of the Ku Klax bill was resumed. The debate continued mainly as to Sherman's amendment which was inserted when the bill was previously before the Senate. The Conference report on the Ku Klux bill recommends, with regard to the juror's oath, that provision for the repeal of part of the present law, which makes the giving of encouragement to the rebellion the ground for challenge for disqualification of a juror, leaving it discretionary with the District Attorney to impose the oath of suspension or of a writ of habeus corpus is continued until next mession of Con-gress. Provision assessing damages on local-ities where outrages have been committed and demanded so as to require suit to be brought against individuals where judgment rendered is unsafficed two months loss may be assessed upon the County or Parish. Finally the vote was reached and the report adopted, 30 to 18. The consideration of the Conference report on the Deficiency Bill was resumed and the report rejected by a vote of 26 to 26. A new

the Prussians will then retire toward the Rhine.

Leves, April 18—The House reassembled the Perusians and the respective to the Grand The resolution demanding inquiry into the Capadian substidy to the Grand The Road came up and was opposed by Hughes, Hader Colonial Secretary. The resolution of finally althoration of the Justice States have been decided and the High Commission will draft a protocol.

Party price Dombowski reports to the Commune that his troops have retaken a certain position capturing considerable quaintities of provisions and some prisoners. He adds that the battle centinues and asks for reinforcements.

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The Opmune will be held at once.

Versalling, April 20—Canrobert is here, and many of the Imperial array, under his command at the time of bis surrender as prisons. The fire of the Insurgents is gradually slackening.

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The story that England has asked Prussians of the Upper and Lower Roine and German Lorrange. Arrondisements of payment as correspondence adverted the same rates of correspondence and corre

The story that England has asked Prussis
To interfer between the Government of France
and the Paris Insurgents is untrue.

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Wheat - Ueast \$2 321. Good \$2 20.

hoece \$2 25.
Barley—Demand quiet at \$1 80@1 87%.
Oats—Common \$1 80. Choice \$2. Rye-125 sacks good from store \$2 25. Potatoes-Market weak.

The Liverpool wheat market remains unchanged. Letters from Wickenburg, Arizona, say that the quartz lead from which came the

immensely rich deposits of placer gold discovered in 1863 near the summit of Weaver mountains, and which has been sought for ever since, has been found at lest. The lot and old buildings on the N W

corper of California and Leidedorff streets bas been sold to Milton & Latham for \$3330 per front foot-the highest price ever paid for property on that street. Arrived - Ship Houghton, 144 days from

iverpool, Symptoms of a general reaction in the

elock market are quite strong. Half a dozen San Francisco capitalists have secured all the conflicting titles to the Emma mide and the adjoining claims, in Utah, and are now drawing up articles of incorporation with an immense capital, and the stock will be placed on the Board. It is laimed that the mine is the most productive in the world, and at the present time is yielding \$200,000 a month net.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Notwithstanding that the excavations for the new City Hall in Terba Buena Place are almost completed, the opposition to its being erected at that point is assuming a definite form and action will be taken very soon to bring the matter in a tangible form for the courts. The opposition springs mainly from the fact that the change roperty which has long been the most valuable in the city, and the great inconvenience to citizens, the new site being at a great disance from the centre of business, and far less convenient of access to the greater part of the population than the old one.

The real estate auction, to-day, was very lightly attended and only two or three sales made. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21-Sailed-Steamer

daho, Portland. SAN FRANCISCO, 21-Arrived, ship Germania, Belling-nam Bay. Cleared stmr Pacific, Portland.

> (BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.) British Columbia.

YALE, April 24 -- Steamer Ogward, Capt rving, arrived here yesterday morning at 9. bringing a few passengers and fifty toos of freight. Johnson's Express stage artived here last night bringing four passengers and a Cariboo mail. The Onward left this morning for New Westminster with the mails and both expresses and treasure, Both stages left this morning for William Creek with full loads of passengers, Johnson's carrying the Cariboo mail.

A teamster arrived in town early this

norning and reported the death of T B Humphreys by drowning, near Lillocet. The wires being down above Yale, no report confirmatory or particulars can be obtained. Weather warm and clear-thermometer at

780 in the shade.
YALS, April 21—This morning the first road steamer steamed out of Yale with a load of 20 000 lbs for Cariboo. Thirty flags were flying. A departure gun was fired by Geo Donbar and an old shoe for luck by Capt Irving. Her performance during the day was all that could be desired, climbing steep grades over sand and mud-in every that they had no further communications to Finding that the freight was much less than she is capable of drawing, she returned for a ditional wagons and will leave again to-

morrow. The steamer Onward arrived yesterday about poor with 40 tons of freight and 50 paseengers, among whom were the Rev D Purshon and party and Mr Lamb. She left this morning for New Westminster with 10 passengers. River has risen about eighteen inches within the last ten days. Weather

LYTTON, April 22—Jack Nelson's son was thrown from a wild mustang two days ago and dragged a quarter of a mile. He is now lying in a precarious state.

T. B. Humphreys, while on his way to Lilloost, when about two miles above this place, was thrown from his horse and seriously injured. He is lying at T. Steward's farm.

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PORTLAND, 21—The 'Weekly Democratic Era' makes its appearance at East Portland to day
Wheat has again advanced and the demand is good.
Very little is to be obtained as the farmers are not hauling grain to market.
The steamer idahe left San Francisco fee Portland to The steamer loans set superance of the steamer loans and an and an and Rudolph, the great billiardists, who come to this city to play a series of games.

Testinging 23 of the steamer Oriflamme sailed for San Francisco this morning.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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CONSIGNEES

Per L.P Foster, fm San Francisco—F Grelley, S.R., P. Fitorre, J. Sehl, J.R. Stewart, H. Lewin, Kwong Lee & Co, Tai Song, J. Weiler, A. Casamayou & Co, D. Levenne, J. Bueff, O.T. Millard, J.F. Alfred Fellows, J.P. Davies, Guy Hustoo, Greenbaum Bros, A. Phillips, TDA

Per stmrCalifornia fm Portland—A Gilmore, Casamayou & Co, Capt ctamp, C&H, D8, FD&B, HBCO, J. K&Co, J.
G. JO, JR., R., Lowe, Stahlschmidt & Lo, M., Promis &
Saunders, RC, RS, N, S, SF, W&H, W&W, G&W, Wells,
Farce & Co. Fargo & Co
Per stmr Olympia im Pert Townsend—Grimshaw, J R
Stewart, Reynolds, Stephens

IMPORTS:

Per L P Foster im San Francisco—20 carboys acid, 90 sks beans, 5 pkgs bottles, 2 tons coal, 5 cs cheese, 50 sks coffee, 1 had crockery, 17 pkgs Chinese mdse, 21 pkgs drugs, 80 hisks flour, 70 cs fire crackers, 5 cs tarniture, 8 pkgs glass 249 pkgs groceries, 93pkgs hardware, 2 pkgs Liquors, 100sks meal, 80 tins matches, 150cs coal oil, 20 kegs powder, 207 mats rice, 40cs syrup, 55 baies tea, 55 cs tobacco, 32xx de, 1bbl Cai wine, 10 cks foreign wine.

os fobacco, 32xx de. 1001 tal wine, 10 cks foreign wine.
Value, \$13,137 46

Per stmr Californis fm Portland—2160sks flour, 325ska
middlings, 58sks wheat, 20kgs mase, 30kgs agri'l imdl's
70 kgs hardware, 20bxs apples, 4pkgs hams, 15 kg furs
1 pkg cheese, 58sks chopped feed, 1 kit salmoc bellies, 4
elurns, 33sks brau, 2cs bacon, 12kgs dried apples, 2cs
lard 1 roll belting, 2pkgs newspaper, 2sks onlons, 1coup
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guinea fowls Per stmr Olympia fm Port Townsend—7aks onions, horse, 27hd cattle, 108 sheep, 4 calves

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr Isabel fm Puget Sound—Capt Edward Stamp Messrs Sparbor, Wheeler, Wood. Gamble, McOurdy, McCann, Smith, Cox, Hays, Far, Clarka, and 10 others.
Per stmr Isabel from Puget Sound: — Lowell, Clancey Alson, Bagnall, Geo Brown, Murphey, Barney, Jones Smith, Penny and 20 others
Per stmr Isabel—Dr C F Barnard and wife, Mrs Palmer Miss Palmer, Mrs Pearkes, Miss Pearkes, A F Keyser, Mrs Keyser, P S Bmith, Mr Baker, Miss Baker, Mrs Clark, Mr Gardner, Miss Gardeer, L Ensign, Mr Lunt, Mr Dasnell, Mr Cavanagh and 40 others.

At Knight's Inlet.on the 11th inst, Capt William Alex Monat, Chief Trader in the Hudson Say Company, aged The funeral will take place PHIS DAY at 2 p.m., from Ph-dora street Church. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

New Zealand.

DATES TO MARCH 7TH.]

His Excellency the Governor has, for the past month, been visiting the southern portion of the middle island, in H. M. S. Olio, Comwill cause a heavy loss to the city, the present | modore Stirling. On the 17th February, the City Hall and site being rendered wholly Clio struck on a sunken rock in Bligh Sound, worthless and unsaleable thereby, great dis- and which it is said is not laid down in the urbance of real estate value, depreciation of charts. Although making water fast, the property which has long been the most value vessel was fortunately brought to an anchor-

age of Bounty Haven.

The Bon D MoLean, Native Minister, is at present visiting the Waikato natives, to induce them, if possible, to give up the Maeris who shot down the surveyor Todd, and wounded a half caste, whils sarveying same confiscat. ed land near Pirongia. The negotiations are scarcely expected to be attended with a successful result. The natives have also lately become very troublesome between Obinemur and Tauranga. By direction of the King, they have attempted to stop the daily overland mail, but so far without success. It is hard

to say how soon a scrimmage will result The general election is now over, and ter minated in thirty-five ministerial supporters being returned in the new house; nine are considered doubtful, and twenty-six are known to be in opposition , so that the present Government may be considered, so far, to stand

The harvest returns through the South and Middle Islands this year, are reported to be

abundant. Hon Mr Fox, Promier of New Zealand, is a staunch teetotaller. He has recently sold 3000 acres of his land in 80-acre lots for £3 an acre, the purchasers engaging to allow no alcholic liquors to be sold on the land. Railways are being rapidly extended.

Six hundred grouse, robins and other birds ave arrived from England. Reports have come in during the month of the discovery of coal in several places in the North and Middle Islands,

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A C C I I V I D D VARIETY TROUPE OF Minstrels

Have arrived and will appear at the

THEATRE ROYAL smieh -ON-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th

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Victoria Directory AND B. C. GUIDE.

IN THE PRESS AND WILL SHORTLY appear, the above work for 1871, containing, in ad-Full Lists of every important Settlement in the Colony.

CORRECTED TILL 16 APRIL a dvertisements intended for the above or names for insertion, will be in time till 30th inst. In view of approaching political changes and increased demand for the work to business circles, its value as an advertising medium cannot be overrated. Subscriptions respectfully solicited.

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ned pair Notice to Builders.

CEALED TENDERS WILL BE RE D ceived at my office, Government street, where the plans can be seen, until 2 p m Friday the 28th inst, ion

the erection of a brick building next to Wilson & Rick man's store, Fort street.

RICHARD LEWIS, Architect.

Pictoria, April 22, 1871 Victoria, April 22, 1871



Colony of British Columbia, Vancouver Island, To wit:

A Geour of Assize And General.

A Geour of Assize And General,
it the hour of Eleven in the forencon, before the Hon
Mathew Baille Begbie and the Hon Henry Pering
Pellew Crease, Justices of Our Lady the Queen,
assigned th enquire, hear and determine all treasons,
misprisons of treasons, felonies, m'adeeds, oftences and
injuries, whatsoever and wheresoever within the said
island committed, and also to deliver all the Gaols and
every the Gaol of Our Lady the Queen is the said Island,
Proclamation is therefore hereby made in conformity
to a precept directing and elivered to me, to all persons
bound to appear at the said Court by recognisance or
otherwise, to appear thereat, and all Justices of the
Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any
inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witnesses, are required to return such recognisance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening
thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Given under my hand at the Sherid's Office,
Victoria, on the 22d day of April, A.D., 1871. Victoria, on the 22d day of April, 1.D, 1871.

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Family Grocers Tea, Coffee, & Wine Merchants,

Fort St. Victoria. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Our large and varied Stock of Choice Family Groceries, Ship and Passenger Stores, Honsekeeping Goods, &c., &c.,

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re among our Specialities. Large Sales and Small Profits FOR OAS H Fell's Coffee

Has stood the test of eight years' trial, and is acknowledged to have no equal on this Coast. FORT STREET, March 24, 1871. 2180190 10 ap25 TO STOCK RAISERS.

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to the undersigned will stand duving the present season at Victoria or in the Districts.
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On Monday, 24th inst, and respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes ed Everys Morning dadord view Wamily Orders promptly attended to and delivered only part of the city.

Notice of Removal. WILLIAM GISSON HAS REMOVED Groceries & Provisions From the Red House to the store formerly occupied by J Crosson, corner of Intes and Douglas atreets, where he hopes his former oussomers and the public generally

Goods delivered Free of Charge. 'apla GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! **OMINECA MINES!**

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BEG TO INFORM PARTIES ENQUIRING a stock of Goods for the Omineon Mines that they hold the largest, most complete and best essor d stock in the Colony, and are prepared to sell at the lowest ossible wholesale prices.

All articles warranted Genuine and of a superior manner. We invite inspection of our stock previous to Goods delivered free o Charge.

PROMIS & SAUNDERS, Johnson St, opp the King's Head FOR SALE.

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NEWS! NEW

The "British Colonist" is Newspaper published at Victo receives the Latest Telegraph patches, as a comparison will Late Telegrams appearing in a paper are copied without credit fter they have app ared in the Colonist. The circulation of the Colonist being greater than tha other Paper, it offers the best m Advertisers.

The Ominica Trade.

Right glad are we to learn t mination of the Government forward with the atmost ene work of opening up a channel plies East of the Cascade Rang into Omineca. Looking at the form a higher standpoint than rival routes, it is obviously the terest of the Colony that the minumarketed produce lying the hands of farmers in the should find in the great Eldora North a demand which the old no longer offers. It can be n that the productive capacity country East of the Cascade R long since outgrown the con city of Cariboo ; and it me to this, that new narkets thrown open or else agricultur tions in the interior must decl period when declension would istal. And, if Omineca is to er golden treasure now, how drained into foreign channels night, with a little effort and management, be made to lert own agricultural districts, gui the pockets of our own farme policy of the thing admits of iten. The only debatable group to how so desirable an object e accomplished. We have al imated the determination of cutive to do its part; and it ying to observe that private opened agnally determined to eart. We announced last week eastul passage of the steamerise through Cottonwood Carill be seen by reference to a sterprise above the Cotton w and the Victoria below, wi nacetion, carrying freight and for Omineca. We are no itlor fo state with that degre the Interprise will be enable the recipe which we are q ed to learn that she will respect to the sixty miles, be would give steamboat n all the way from Soda hin twenty miles of Fort

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