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BWERKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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TERKLY BRITISH COLONIST

The East Coast Settlements.

As the session draws near men's minds unrally turn more or less to such subets as usually form material for legistive debate. Amongst a multitude of ther subjects that of the steam service ong the Eastern coast of this Island es in for its share ef remark. Most our readers will know that the samer Sir James Douglas belongs to colony, and is run by the Governnent. The sum set down in the Estinates of this year for the purpose of hiraying the ordinary expenses of that evice is \$12,350. Against this the m of \$4,200 is set down to the credit the steamer for the conveyance of unings of the boat will make up the ance, thus leaving the mail subsidy from the late capital of France. 84,200 as representing the sole charge the public revenue in respect o steam service as carried on by the hat these objections should take form another session of the Legislature approaches. For ourselves, we have estion as one of very great importance is perfectly certain that it the sole ot to be obtained were the mere oveyance of mails, that could be done sh smaller expenditure. If no legard were to be had to the means of Manaimo and once a month to Comox or probably less than a third, possibly a ourth, of what is set down for the rvice now. And here we find a very larked recognition of the principle for ich we contended a few days ago, respect of the Cariboo mail service, iz: that there were generally two obcts in view in granting mail subsidies, hat of the conveyance of mail matter akthat of affording facile means of ravel and commercial intercourse, the should, therefore, be remembered day. cly one object; and perhaps we are lost important object on One has only imagine what the condition of the arious communities along the coast rould be, if deprived of the facilities lus afforded, in order to be able to limate the importance of this question. inter the importance of the quee and it indicates way but the principal markets of the colony would have to be supplied. a still greater measure than they now te from loceign sources. The Douglas w constitutes almost the sole means communication between Victoria, naimo and Comox and the various lermediate coast settlements. De-

rive the colony of that means of comnunication, and it would not be easy to stimate fully the injurious consequences that must follow. Instead of question. ng the propriety or the necessity of present service, it would be more ling for the Government to increase Weekly communication with Namo and way places may suffice for he present; but monthly communicaextend her weekly trips to Uomox, She sundantly competent to do it. It is

BRITISH COLONIST into the scale as against the advantages of a weekly service to Comox. We know very well that the trade of the settlement will be pointed at as being altogether too email to justify such a service being undertaken now; but that argument can only have weight with shallow-headed, near eighted persons. The Comox settlement is capable of almost indefinite expansion. In the original settlement there is room for a productive population large enough to sup-ply this market; while the recently discovered prairie, stretching away far into the interior, presents tempting home-steads for thousands more. The trade of Comox may be comparatively small now. But why is it so? Just because

> on and, our word for it, we shall hear no more about the smallness of its trade. That is the way to make it large. It is, therefore, the bounden duty of the Government to make the present service more efficient and more valuable to the colony by making it weekly to Comox, and by reducing the charges for freight and passage. By these means settlement and development would be greatly promoted, and the aitmate earnings of the boat itself would be augmented. Under Confederation the Canadian Government will undertake this service, and it is highly desirable that Confederation should find it in such a state of efficiency as the circumstances and interects of the country justly demand. As we have said, the additional expense decessarily to be incurred in making weekly trips to Comox would be so very trifling when compared with the benefits certain to result, and that expense will so very soon be transferred from the local to the general Government, that there ought to be no resitation whatever in adopting the addi-

OUR PARIS LETTER .- To-day we publish what will probably be the last epistle we shall receive from the beleagured city for some time, if ever, unless the balloon line, of whose frequent trips we have heard so much by telegraph, should contrive to carry them through the air beyond the Prussian lines. We have an idea that our corre ponthe steamer for the conveyance of dent will remove his trape to Tours; but should be remain at Paris, and be able to send his letters, our readers may look for a series of very interesting correspondence

PUGET SOUND ITEMS - We condense from the Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday; - Hiram Cochran, Postmaster of Vancouver, sued Leournment; and it is not surprising ander Holmes, U.S. District Attorney for washington Territory, for slander, the latter having charged the former with gross care-lessness and aeglect in office. The jury found for plaintiff, assessing damages at \$1400. Capt Finch is building a large new warehouse on his wharf at Olympia, to meet the requirements of his rapidly increasing business. A cabbage offered for sale in the Seattle market weighed 27lbs and measured 54½ inches in circumference.

THE JEFFRIES' ESTATE. - Messra Powell ouveyance it is presumable that the and Fawcett, who some time since tendered that could be taken Once a week to the Royal Hospital Committee \$3000, belonging to the estate of the late I N Jeffries, in consideration of their converting the Female laftmary into an hospital and adding a wing thereto, to be called the Jeffries' Wing met the Committee on Saturday, when it was decided to allow the proposition to He over for a year.

THE PLOUGHING MATCH. The ploughing match of the Saanich Agricultural Association will be held on Saturday, the 5th November, in a field belonging to Henry Simpther sometimes being the more image will be five prizes for adults and three for tant object of the two. In looking the service performed by the Douglas maken appear in our advertising columns to should therefore.

COMPLETED. The new road to Saanich ified in saying that it is not the Falet from Ecketien's Hotel is finished, and the wharf or landing will soon be completed. It is expected the Sir James Douglas and sother steamers will touch at the wharf regularly, and carry passengers and freight to and from Victoria,

Quick Tarr .- A cance manned by two Indians, left New Westminster at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with Messrs J H Turner and A Peete, arrived at the foot of Cedar Hill at 12 o'clock the same night, whence the passengers walked into town, arriving here at a 1.4 past 1 o'clock. The weather was pleasant and the water smooth. water smooth.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound last evening at 65 o'clock in 18 hours from Olympia, with fifty passengers and a quantity of stock and other freight. Purser Finch has our thanks for the customary favors, siedt bas biss si

DEFECTIVE BRIDGE.—The bridge on Saanich road near George Luxen's is out of repair. The timbers are very rotten and a 'spill' into the ravine is feared by the farmers. A gang of men, in two or three days, would repair the

bo Tag G S Wright reached Plumper Pass on Sunday and sent hands ashore to cut lending settlement of Comox is obvious on Sunday and sent hands asnore to cut by palpably insufficient. Indeed, we do firewood to enable her to steam to Nanaimo. see why the steamer should not She sailed from the Pass at 5 o'clock p.m. and her weekly tring to Clomax She Sunday.

THE mail steamer . Isabel, Capt Starr, arly a question of the emount of coal rived from the Sound last evening at 7:45 with mox, and that will be light as a feather mais. Capt Starr has our thanks for the shaken from a linner's wing when cast customary favors.

patch of the 5th inst says the Ozar has conferred on General Moltke the bighest military decoration of the empire. This is only another indication of the existence of a thorough understanding between the two nations.

THE KNIGHT INLET TROUBLES .- His Excellency the Governor will sail in H M S Sparrowhawk on Thursday for Knight Inlet. where he will enquire into the Indian troubles and will then visit Metlakatlah and Stickeen. His Excellency will be absent three weeks.

INQUEST .- A Coroner's lequest was held yesterday upon the body of Thomas James Smith, who was found dead in his house on View street on Sunday last, and a verdict teturned of death from natural causes.

Mr McGregor and Messrs Munroe, Biss Grant, Hutcheson, Mohun and Farwell,

FOR THE SOUND .- The mail steamer Isabel Capt Starr, will sail for Port Townsend to-day at 12 uoon to connect with the Alida for Olympia and way ports.

THE Grappler with 130 tons of coal arrived last night from Nanaimo. The George S Wright coaled yesterday and was to have sailed last night for Alaska.

CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL .- Messra C B Brown R Porter and Joseph Hillard have been elected School Trustees for Craigflower District.

COURT OF Assize:-The Chinese abduction case occupied the Court all day yesterday and was adjourned until to-day at 10 o'clock.

H.M.S. SCYLLA was at Port Moody, at the head of Burrard Inlet, on Sunday and was to leave under sail for Victoria yesterday. ROYAL CHARLIE.'-This tamous race-horse

will be sold at auction by Mr. Franklin on WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE. - Councillor Carey intends offering himself for the city representation as a Workingman's Candi-

FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson will leave for Olympia and way ports

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coprish.-The schr Alaska arrived at Port Townsend on Saturday from the Okotsk Sea with 105.000 codfish.

Tun steamer California arrived at Port Townsend on Sunday night and yesterday proceeded up the Sound. LEECH RIVER .- A nugget weighing \$13 25

was picked up the other day at Leech River by a Mr Scott, oban A Goods for Germansen Creek -Mr P Dun-

arge stock of goods to Germansen creek. Ice.—The first ice of the season was seen on Sunday morning. It was of the thickness

levy, of Deep Creek Ranch, has forwarded a

of a half-dollar. ... 0.0033 THANKS .- Col Evans, of Wells, Pargo & Co, has placed us under obligations for late Ore-

ROAD TAX. - Five cases of delinquents for Road Tax were summarily disposed of yes-

Assault .- Dominic Climich and William Reynolds were each fined five shillings yesterday for fighting in the public streets.

No TRACES of the victims of the recent boat accident have been discovered.

THE steamer Pelican reached San Francisco

Letter from Paris.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COLONIST. PARIS, Sept. 17th, 1870.

ON THE BRINK OF THE ABEAS

As is France at this moment, she is still confident of to-morrow.' She indulges very largely in that medicinh, reserved alone for the unhappy—Hope. The King of Prussia shows himself inflexible as to refer overtures of peace till his infantry can prometures of peace till his infantry can prometure. nade on the boulevards and his cavalry can water their horses in the Seine. No Power sill interfere France must rely on berealf. She is bent but not broken, has still plenty of the raw materials for brave semies, and nought she to rue if she to herself do rest but true. Napoleon has truly left her naked to her enemies, but all is not yet lost. She staggers but is not down-she is up to time and is far from throwing up the sponge.

THE MISSION OF M. THIERS

To the Courts of London, Vienna and St Petersburg is a proof that he represents no fiend like these Amazons. Every half-france entire. The peril of the nation, the hour the cannon is fired to remind the common aim to rescue its bonor and to keep it bright from corruption have united all dissidents. It is removed that Thiers is authorized to offer a pecuniary indemnity, the dismantlement of the fortresses of Strasburg and Metz and the cession of half the ficet on condition that Prussia will relinquish Lor-

Russia and Prussia .- A St Petersburg dis- first. Should the alleged offer of Theirs be

ed for, but not by, the nation. Loose France and let her go and she will astonish the world by revolutionary ideas that will discount in advance the progress of half a century. Her Republic has to pass through trials, but the feeling is to retain it-to make it the honorable pledge that offensive wars are past. She will put an end to bloated armaments by leaving the defence of patriotism to every citizen. She will found a system of edsea-tion free, national and obligatory—to pre-pare the people to understand their political rights and discharge their social dutiesto govern themselves, instead of trusting to bureaucrats, by themselves, and to mark her autonomy not by fortresses or entrenched camps but by civilization and advancement -aiming to differ from other nations only in a higher height and deeper deep. These reflections are the substance of my interviews with men of various political views—men who are destined to arrive at affairs. They do not regret that militarism and Cæsarim have received their deathblow-but they demand in the name of a history that has not been without its liberalising benefits to mankind, of an honor that has never been stained, of a humanity that has been above reproach that in her transformation brute force be not the arbiter of her honor, her prestige and ber life. But

THE THLANS AND WHITE CUIRASSIERS top the neighboring hills while I write, and many eyes begin to look their last, and arms to take their last embrace. The march of to take their last embrace. The march of the Prussians on Paris is no longer a feint. The outposts of six armies of invasion are signalled and a little skirmishing has taken place. Beneath the Germans, in a once happy valley, lies the crown, the heart, the centre of France—Paris. Here will be the real fight for the standard—where the final sacrifices must be offered up. The victims for the holecaust are ready on both sides. The city seems to be smiling in its tears—gay and gallant for the combat. There is no longer the busy hum of civic life—it is no longer the busy hum of civic life—it the clark of war that reigns. I stop to look on many a spot associated with pleasant days and bappy circles. I try to picture what ravages may be made ere I reture, and look the closer to fix what is prominent the surer in my memory. The swallows dip their wings and skim away heavily and balling their wings and skim away heavily and balling. like. But while I muse the fire burns, thick clouds of ameke and tongues of flame on the side of Vincennes show that the burning down of the ornamental woods of Paris has commenced, which will include the slopes of the river and the Bois de Boulogne, leaving but a few calcined stumps for shelter to the enemy. There will be no bush fighting around Paris-no surprises from the woods. The city is encircled by a vast belt of desert. effected by fire, the axe and the crowbar, and no human being can cross it without drawing down a concentrated fire from the batteries.

WHAT WILL BE THE PRUSSIAN TACTIOS ?

As yet no one perhaps but Moltke and his immediate circle knows. It must be rapid and cannot be long uncertain. The city cannot be taken, if the defence be loyal, by a coup de main and to attempt to starve it into capitulation is an idea not seriously entertained by any one. The Prussians have not yet taken Strasburg, Toul, Verdun and Phalsbourg, which were not prepared to stand a serious siege. Paris has been scientifically prepared, has ten weeks' provisions, an army of 700,000 men, every military resource, bands ready and hearts brave. Not only must Prussia contest with the terrible sorties from the city, but with the reserved sent up from the country to harrass her and perhaps ultimately drive her under the guns of the fortifications—into the diches filled with brushwood with oil and petroleum ready to be poured on it and fired. The neighboring country has for miles removed all food and the guerillas will intercept supplies from the Khine. The longer the struggle is carried on before Paris the more perilous the position of the foe. Look at Lyons. It proclaimed the Republic twentytour hours before Paris. Day and night volunteers are bring enrolled. The office is a deal table in the streets on which are large books called. The Country is in Danger.' The volunteer on signing receives an order for a musket and is marched to Paris. The women being refused have organized their own batallions, are armed with axes, hatchets and butchers' knives, and hill has no fiend like these Amazons. Every haifsecond city of France what Paris requires. Bordeaux and Marseilles act similarly. The latter city has decided that even the clergy must figut. The government has voted millions for the purchase and manufacture of every description of slaving machine. There are six millions of men yet to be killed and raine and Alsace. The country is prepared these are being drilled and organized for the to treat on any rational basis that will not invasion of the Prussians before Paris. The affect its prestige and honor. The surrender Republic has accomplished the task of armof a single ship would be viewed by the nation ing every citizen and making him a soldier, as a slot on its honor, equal in principle to and impressed him with the duty of dying the permanent occupation of Alsace and for his country. It has organized in a word Lorreige. The sailors would never hand a national insurrection, burning for revenge, over the fleet but would sink or blow it up The popular soul marches to the combat.

PARIS IS BUT A CAMP,

first. Should the alleged offer of Theirs be considered, a counter revolution may be anticipated, men of extreme views will be pushed to the front and the present moderate, upright and patriotic Committee of National Delence swept away. This prospect of civil wareniers largely into the strategic plane of Mathematician Moltke. If it should unhappily arise it will prove his right arm in the subjugation of the Gauls. The sins of the Second Empire are scarlet—to visit them on a people decried and betrayed, feoled to its bent by those who luxuriated in the grand treason, may be rigid justice but it lacks the quality of mercy, which becomes through monarch better than his crown.

THE REVERSES THAT HAVE STUPLIFIED FRANCE have not paralyzed her. The Waterloo of the Second Empire at Sedan has been, as a French writer describes it, the removing of the stone from the mouth of the sepurchers and describes it, the removing of the stone from the mouth of the sepurchers and within the housen by the women, while the man results of the from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women, while the man will fire from the housen by the women.

is more probability of their being blown up of nor to by their scoupiers. Since the Citadel of Laon business it has become the fashion to more order to mine every place. Paris has every prospect of being a heap of ruins—another Nisobe of nations, but if obe of nations, but if

THE LAST PRUSSIAN CAN BE CRUSHED B-neath the last house and with the last citizen, France will not consider the victory asibano dear bought. After having taken out a passe it visiting port to live in Paris, it has become necessary of wolf this week to obtain something like another to get out of it. From to-morrow only mile itary officers on duty, or the vedettes will be allowed to pass the gates. With some con-forming freets I quit the capital on closing this lets of to ter, which I confide to a sure source to reach yearlier. you. I will write to you, of course, beyond a sould the military line of the Prussians, and will a sould continue doing so while communication can we said be secured by hook or by crook. If all fails there is only to rest with folded hands till war has done its worst. We have had a proceed us ten days to fly—our baggage has preceded us ten days ago—and the rue bessen more are very poly as to the phicaging the same the mors are very ugly as to the abiquity of the trig of Uhlans. Dispatch after dispatch is being and of posted up announcing such a bridge is blown of the blown of up, such a wice cut, such a road blocked. close eye has to be kept on him as war's and a larma affect him deeply. G—suggests on 4 ob it is a bad omen for our escape, as the fellow willing must be occupied about the last rites, &c. + 14 or

HEALTHY STATE OF OPINION IN PARIS . . . . . . . . Is the moderate slanguage employed at the w sads clubs, where every man is free to sing a m aids clubs, where every man is free to sing a m aids ballad of his best. The orations are amin belief unently patrictic—occasionally pleasant. One ball where the bala is necessary to declare a universal Republic melos —and decrees forthwith that Pressia and sidmul Austria be Republics. A second object to dead sopplying the new guardians of the city occupies with batons, because citoyen Louis Napoleon approxications in London in 1848 as a special constable. A gards mobile was cheered to the cabo on announcing that he had arrested one of the ex-police, with documents distablishing a creation of the constable of the ex-police, with documents distablishing a creation of the constable of the constable

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE REPUBLIC. of bueldig M. solves that they wearica.w sevies

Liebon, Oct 14-The mail steamer from its rebet Rio Janeiro bringe dates to Sept 22: The troops of the Argentine Republic defeated disk the insurgents in two engagements. There is also been an undecisive struggle between the Maria dans and the rebels. the Montevideans and the rebels.

New York, Oct 14-The race between such the yachts Dauntless and Cambria, twentyno gni miles to windward and return, was won byra ,ored the Dauntless by 12 minutes, although the manabal Cambria at one time led by three miles. 09 a noon Governannt coald por anathom

Melena, Oct 13—Yesterday in this city of the Major Stienberger, Paymaster in the U S army, was thrown from his horse and died at 2 ordered o'clock this a m from the injuries received. His to to! remains will be taken to Fort Shaw : gargeist bos

SAANIOH Agricultural Association 19 villejo PLOUGHING MATCH! 8 10 0 b

IS APPOINTED TO TAKE PLACE ONCIR SOIL SATURDAY, ath November, in a field belonging to the Henry simpson, on the cross-road, south Sanireh, under the following conditions:

1st. Each competitor to plough one-half acre of land, to be compreted within six hours.

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2nd. Each competitor to lay off his own land without outside aid.

3rd. The lands will be measured and numbered before, hand, and distributed by lot. The competitors will not be allowed to examine the ground till one-balf hour before the time of commencement. No previous trial of ploughs will be sanctioned in the same field.

4th. Non-subscribers wishing to compete will be liabled to an entrance fee of \$1.50.

5th. Dimensions of furrow, nine inches in width by six inches in depth. The depth to be measured on the square. The ploughing to be performed with one span of horses, or single team of oxen, in each case without driver. Oxteams to be subject to the same conditions as horses, but to compete upon a separate plot, to avoid confusion.

Wednesday, October 19, 1870

The Railway Terminus. ceived to be the true and proper position of the Canadian Pacific Railway route and serminus question, we must deprecate in the strongest terms an effort now being made in this community.

To apply the incendiary torch of sec. Delegates is an act which one experiences. Having pointed out what we conto apply the incendiary torch of sec-tional jealousy for mere party may we tional jealousy for mere party may we motive than that of a desire to overthrow not say, personal political purposes, the whole Confederation scheme. It occurs and that at a time when it is the especial to us to ask why the very person who now cial duty and should be the carnest aim seeks to spring this issue upon the electors did not raise it while the whole subject of of every man making the slightest pre- Onfederation was being so fully discussed Corporal John Wilson. 12 10 4 26 tention to patfiotism of public spirited in the Legislative Connoil? If it is a proper ness to promote the very opposite condition. The people of Victoria, and, indeed, of the whole of Vancouver Island, are asked to make this question all sorts of amendments, not a word did he of route and terminus the great test at ever uter upon this most important question which is now to be made the touchstene of the coming elections, and to reject at the whole scheme. Had the subject been polls any-candidate who sill not piedge brought up then, and had it been embodied himself to oppose Confederation alto in the Terms sent to Ottawa, it could have been duly sousidered and acted upon by gether unless it be made a condition of Confederation that the terminus of the Candian Pacific Railway, shall the definitely fixed at Victoria and Esquimalt. Now, here is as distinct issue, clearly raised; and we must object to it upon several grounds. To the first place, it will not devolve either upon the electors or the elected to fix the terminus of the railway, that being a matter in which those persons who madertake the financial responsibility of the gigantic enters prise will naturally expect to have some little 'say so Not, be it distinctly ender stood, that we think the people should not and will not be able to exert some measure of influence over a matter which so greatly iconseras them; but this is neither the time nor the way to exert any influence over a matter which so greatly iconseras them; but this is neither the time nor the way to exert any influence over a matter which way is to be run or where it is to step. Now, influence they imight hope to possess. Suppose, upon the eye of the very election And this leads us to the second ground which is to decide whether the country is to of objection To raise the question now accept or reject Confederation, Victoria were of objection. To raise the question now accept or reject Confederation, Victoria were and make it an issue at the polis is to do a most nawles. Inopportune, and unpatrictic ching. It will readily occur to the reflection of the reader that if it be made an issue at the polls on Many couver Taland there and Required to the resideration at all, unless the terminate at Victoria and Required to the resideration of the resideration at all, unless the terminate at Victoria and Required to the resideration at all, unless the terminate at Victoria and Required to the resideration at all, unless the terminate of the resideration would she occupy? 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William V. And what about the British Commercial city, he boyes to the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wagon came in contact with the wagon came in contact with the wheel of the wagon came in contact with the wagon came in contact that the railway terminus shall be fixed here, and the constituencies on the to whose past political jugglery Victoria and 200 oble of salmon. Among the pas-Mainland have an equal right to require must attribute the chief of her misfortanes. their representatives to pledge them; selves that they will only accept Confederation upon condition that the rallwill be the result then? Why, simply thir, that we shall have the Mainland opposing Confederation unless the terminus is there, and the Island opposing Confederation unless the terminus is there, and the Island opposing Confederation. ing Confederation unless the terminus is here, and both virtually opposing Confederation, because both will be insisting upon a condition which the Dominion Government could not, and would not if it could, grant to either. What a pret-ty figure British Coumbia would out before the world a Quarreling like a day schools and although this effort has met sion of Mrs Musgraves Prize. The cup lot of 'Kilkenny Cats' over the railway, with some degree of success, yet it must be cannot, however, be in any way affected by the new Westminster abouting, inasmuch advantages accompanying Confederation because it cannot be made suffiadvantages accompanying Confedera-tion, because it cannot be made suffi-ciently elastic to touch at everybody's about the streets and byeways of the city, and door and stop at everybody's farm, as But the evils of such a condition would not stop with the loss of Confederation it is greatly to be feared that much harm will and alloss accompanying train of un come of it. What is to be done? It is use. questioned benefits. There would thus be rekindled in an intensified form all those fires of local jealousy which burns ed so fercely at one time, and which had happily hearly died out altogether, and the colonists would thus be divided and fighting amongst themselves at a period in the history of the country when of all others it is important that they should be harmonious and united.

And sale these for no possible practical benefit whatever, for it is obviously impossible that the railway can run everywhere and terminate everywhere : it is improbable that the people of any one section of the colony will be allowed to say where it shall run and where stop, it is highly improvable that even the whole colon, would be permitted to dietate the particular route and terminas, and at mosld appear to be equally certain that if the nigetive members come from the different constitulocal issaes, the next Council must be turned into a bear-garden, and Confeder

petent and proper for British Columbia to seek to impose such a condition upon

the Dominion Government, and need not have necessarily delayed Confederation; but to spring it now and make it a condition would unquestionably be to delay indefinitey the whole scheme; so that, even admitting he question to constitute a legitimate condition, the course which has been adopted in relation to it is only such as one could attribute to a skulking enemy of the cause. But it may not be smiss to consider the position in which Victoria must place herself. by espousing this new dogma. It has been admitted on all bands, even by the author of this latest 'dodge,' that the Terms of Con-

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We would appeal to the electors, not only of this Island but throughout the United Colony to reject as a gitter a shall be United Colony.

Mrs Savage, Messrs John Trutch, O Pareous, Two Thousand VILLAGERS BURNED TO DEATH.

A correspondent of the London Times writes from Florenville, Sept 4th yesterday afternoon. A number of passengers this Island but throughout the United Colony to reject, as either a knave or a fool, any candidate who will pledge himself to oppose Confederation unless on condition of the rail-way termicus being fixed at any particular

> EDUCATIONAL .- Our local readers are aware many of them painfully aware—that the public school of this city has been closed. Here Corps shot simultaneously, and the teer corps shot simultaneously. -many of them painfully aware-that the

" Satan finds some mischief still

less disputing as to whether the blame rests with those who made the law, or those who failed to carry its provisions into effect. It is idle to wrangle about which is most to blame, Mr Robson, who was in the Council when the law was enacted, or Mr DeCosmos, who was in the Council when it was amended —albeit the law appears to have worked worse since it was amended. Some practical mea. sures ought to be adopted at once for the purpose of taking the youth from our streets and placing them in the way of having their ideas taught to shoot somewhat less harmfully than in sending stones through people's windows.
It is scarcely creditable to this the capital and chief city of the colony that its public school is closed, and the education of the great bulk of its youth neglected.

THE ELECTIONS .- Elsewhere will be found the writs for the city and district elections. It will be observed that the nomination for the district takes place on the 5th November, and that for the city on the 12th, the polling, arson case. Braverman was sentenced to if any, to be held simultaneously in both penal servitude for life. The prisoner made. The writ for Nanaimo will go forward on Tuess a long and incoherent speech in his own deday. Those for the Mainland Districts went fence. The Court adjourned to meet on Mon- in this town, one poor fellow said to me : 1 encies so pledged upon such impossible up on Friday. The lateness of the season day morning at 10 o'clock.

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Prize Rifle Match.

The Victoria Rifle Volunteers met at the public for weeks, and were discussed in the Legislature for days, during last session, and they were sent to Ottawa and have been returned from Ottawa for the acceptance of the people with the Governor's Cup and for Mrs Musgrave's Purse. Of crockery graniteware and brownware, at his salestooms.

The day was badier shooting, casts of wind blowing across the range. A goodly number of people witnessed the match, including ber of the neutron of Mrs Musgrave's Purse.

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The Schools.— Esquimalt will hold a meeting at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock on poral John Wilson won the cup with a score of 26. For Mrs Musgrave's Purse 12 entered. Banges 300 and 600 yards, 7 shots at each; common target. Private Butler made a score wanted to take charge of the local school. common target. Private Butler made a score of 28, which won the Purse. It is due to Mr. Butler to state that he was prevented by the regulations from competing for the Governor's Cup. Following is the score:

FOR GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE'S CUP. Gerporal Alleop. 

#### Mining Intelligence.

We have files of the Cariboo Sentinel to he 8th inst, from which we compile the following condensed summary:

One William creek the following wash-up or the week were reported ... Flame co 50 ez. Oariboo co 500z, taledonia co 250z Ballarareo 1100z. On Stout guich: Mucho Oro 470z. Taffyale, divided \$50 to the share on a number of other creeks good pay was being got. On the 7th the Victoris co, on Lowher creek, washed up 2002; the result of two days' work.
The late news from Germansen creek

caused a good deaf of excitement at Unribeo, and a number had started for the new dig. MISCELLANEOUS. IGVAD 8 HAT

At the annual meeting of the Fire Brigade Mr W Davison was elected Captain, vice Oppenheimer, who declined re-election. J Denny was elected 1st Lieutenant; Geo Byrnes, 2n Ljeutenant; and J P Taylor, Treasurer. Mr Turner, of the London House, Victoria, was well received at Barkerville. Colonial butter is selling at from 65 cents to \$1 a pound. Work on the trail to Lowhee creek was commenced. It is to be wide enough for a sleigh,

CURIOUS RUNAWAY -- Yesterday a pair of owerful horses, attached to a heavy wagon,

sengers were Mre Dickinson, Mrs Franklyn, Mrs Bavage, Messrs John Trutch, O Parsons

THE RIFLE MATCH. - We publish elseperiog for it, a circumstance much to be regretted—not; by any means, that we should like to see the Cup spatched from Corporal Wilson, but because competition is the life of the organization.

to the Straits to search for the missing fishermen returned yesterday, having been unsuccessful. Nothing was seen of either boat or men. Constantine was aged 36 years and was a native of Greece. His companion was a Songish Indian. George Alep values the boat and appurtenances at \$380.

COURT OF Assize .- This Court met vesterday morning at 10 o'clock and judgment wreck. was given by Judge Crease in Braverman's

THE FROST of Friday nipped the late potatoes, cutting the stalks down as clean as though done with a scythe. and the ed'l bouse. | end

two catalogue sales during the coming weekthe first on Wednesday, of the furniture of the

BARK ADA .- This bark did not sail from Lendon until the 4th of June and consesequently will not be due here until the 4th

PASSED UP.—The steamer Geo S Wright passed the harbor yesterday on her way to GERMANSEN CREEK GOLD - The gold

prought down from Germansen breek by Mr Bent assayed \$17 12 to the ounce. THE propeller California, due from Port-

land, did not arrive yesterday. Police Court .- There were no cases before this Court vesterday.

PAVILLION POSTMASTER.-Mr Jas Maxfield has been gazetted Postmaster at Pavilion.

#### List of Officers Lost in her Majesty's Ship Captain.

Captains - Hogh T Burgeyne. V Captain P Coles, C B
Commander—Richard Sheepshanke. Lieutenants—Charles Giffard. Francis Renshaw. Richard P Bordon. Robert Castle. Edward W F Boxer.

Second Captain-Royal Marine Artillery Richard A Georges.
Lieutenant Marines—John A. A. Eckford.
Chaplain—Rev. Edmund S Powles.

Staff Commander-Robert J C Grant. Paymester—Julian A Meseum. Staff Surgeon—Matthew Burton M D Surgeon-Robert Purves.
Chief Engineer-George Rock.

Sub Lieutenants — Edward P Hume. Lord Lewis Gordon. Herbert F Murray. Douglass E D Curry, Arthur O R B Ter-pan, Charles E Goldsmith, James D Kirk Navigating Sub-Lieutenant-Arthur Tre

gaskiss. Midshipmen-Gerald W Trevor. Leonard Midenipmen Gerald Viewer Allen C T Mano. Hon Arthur TJ Baring Henry W Gordon, Alfred A Ashington, Hon William R Herbert. Edward F Goodfellow. Edmund D Byder,

Alfred Ripley. Assistant Surgeon - John Ryan. Assistant Paymasters - Richard Cornish.

Arnold West.

Engineers—William C Moreton. Peter
Baldwin. Frederick Parsell. George H Barnes John H Willis.
Assistant-Engineers, First Class-George
P Gardiner, Frederick J Baron, Thomas W.

# Fearing Barbarity.

judge were more of a town than of a village : where the result of the Victoria Rifle Shoot, the appearance of the place Leannot better ing which took place at Clover Point Butts describe than by saying that it looked as if one great thunderbolt had fallen upon and in one moment destroyed it utterly. The human bodies had by this time been removed from the street, but the charred remains of helmets and shakos, and the stocks of rifles, with every here and there swords and bayonets and every sort of weapon; showed that while the flames were raging all around them, and the helpless women and children were litter-ally being roasted alive in the houses and in the streets the maddened combatants did not cease from the battle, but died no doubt in numbers, hemmed in by the flames while they were lighting. It is almost impossible

ALHAMBRA HALL.—The performance last to realize that such things can have occurred in this age of civilization, and that humanity evening was better then ever, and so was the audience. The Demons in the Wood, by Mesers Rheades and Foster, was one of the disgraced by horrors hat seem the very outget of the avening. Campbell's clog dance and Misses Lee and Bensen's and Mc Arnold's hallads were highly appreciated. The completeness and suddenness of the destruction were evidenced by numberless little

ercumstances—such as the burnt remains of birds and animals one would have expected of all others to escape dogs and pigeous, and even cate in large numbers.

Hundreds of the people betook themselves to the cellers, it is said, and there perished of suffocation. No where could there have appeared an asylun for the miserable peo-ple—raging flames and suffocation—smoke inside their houses, and butside falling wals

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fighting smid the flames and the blasing I welked about through the dreary streets.
Here and there wretched old men and women
were hanging about their homes in a sort of weeping and sobbiog. I have lived 66 years

CATALOGUE SALES:-Mr Franklin will hold | To the Electors of the Clinton Lilloget District.

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

and. Integrity and consolidation of the British Empire. To this end.

3rd. Confederation with the Dominion. Union is strength it it implies mutual advantages. These to us nean soundnance, monetary value, surplus revenue.,

this end.
4th. Hon. DeCosmos? Terms; to this end.
5th. Canadian Tariff; to this end.

6th. Property Tax. If ever we are to have a buoyan revenue; a flourishing community, wealth here as in Eng-land must bear the brunt of taxaticn.

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

thisend,

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

9th. Free Ports and Free Trade. The consequent increase of population and capital at our political, commercial and trading centres will but improve Accessible
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markets.

10th Honorary Justices of the Peace, a legal neces-10th Honorary Justices of the Peace, a legal necessity, a social improvement, a check to litigation, and a status for farme's.

I the Free grants of land to intending settlers, with a Loan Fund for irrigation catals &c., a premium to population, progress and development.

12th, An Indian Policy, objectively to civilize and utilize our lutinian fellow subjects (Indian apprenticeship; industrial schools, &c.)

13th. Increased salaries and examination test for our cytl service. It is as hopeless as it is injust to expect the period of the salaries and examination test for our cytl service. It is as hopeless as it is injust to expect high efficiency from underpaid officials. The highest wage ensures the best work.

14th. Last, though not least, Responsible Government, a right not a boon, previous to not after admission. Any less is to sacrifice our self-respect as a British commu-

nity.

I do not hope to see these our wants readily supplied; but it is welt that we review and discuss them. Without it we can have no public opinion, no clear line of policy, no definite legislation.

Gentlemen, come to the polls, show that you priss your privileges, that you value your rights, that you are mindfall of jurgoolitical status. By thus actively participating in the election you will thus actively participating in the election you will morally strengthen your Representative whoever he may be, and you will confute the opinion in high quarters that you are unfit for indifferent to political smannipation.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

GLEN HART, Sept. 6th 1870.

YALE-LYTTON DISTRICT.

BEQUISITION Jes et UUS 18

YALE, October 6th, 1870. TO THE HON, F. J. BARNARD;

SR-We, the undersigned residents of Yale-Lvtton istrict, reposing the atmost confidence in your ability and willingness to promote our interests, request you will permit us to nominate you as our Representative in the next Legislative Council; and we hereby pleage ourelves to employ our best efforts in securing your election

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GENTLEMEN; tially signed Requisition with which you have presented me, and the expressions of confidence you have been good; and enough therein to convey it is not a support to the convey

An earnest desire to assist in consummating those great and important measures which are now nearly ripe, an which promise us so much good, induces me, at no little personal sacrince, to accept your nomination and solicit the sentrages of the residents of our large and important

the seffrages of the residents of our large and important District at the approaching election.

Oh will scarcely be deemed necessary that I should an pound my political views to a community already so familiar, with tuem tot me say, however, that, if elected, I shall be prepared to give my hearty support its confederation upon the highly invorable Terms so successfully negotiated by our Delegates—Terms which are even more favorable than the most sangulae of ma ventured to expect. I shall also advocate the immediate acceptance of the Dominion Customs Tariff as a means of equaliging and greatly reducing Taxation.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen.

Your obdt servt,

NOTICE.

THE MINERS, BLACKSMITHS, LAborers and othersin the employ of the vancouver deal Company at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, wish
to notify, the public that in consequence of baving received notice of a Bedaction in their Wages of ten
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they have patiently submitted to time after time—now
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Work is Suspended at present
At a general meeting of the men it was unanimously
resolved to use all moral and legal means to assert their
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Nothing has been heard from Paris for a day of two. To he be the Caribald will take his forces into Vosges to operate against the Prussians, and leading was re

The people of Tours are expressing in-digitation at the course of the authorities in not seeing that the course of the authorities in reinforced. The scene of the battle which reinforced. The scene of the battle which occurred yesterday near Artenay is only 3 hours ride by rail from this city, and here are collected several thousand trops infastly, oxygivy and artiflery. The public are painfully impressed because these troops were not immediately forwarded to assist in the light.

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Karing, Oct 12—Official accounts of the faunt and accounts of the faunt and fity locomotives of the Paris and Strasbourg are just published here. 110 guns, 12,000 chassepots, 3 tons of ammunition and fity locomotives of the Paris and Strasbourg RR fell into the hands of the Prussians. Carribally left locates from the army beneging facts by that up to Thursday last the Prussians and information with Aden. India, via the Prussians developed the following: The source, who be the following: The source, who be the following: The source, who be monthly the present lines was permitted to present the intelligence was permitted to present the first of the first

By Clectric Telegraph. Cloud on the west side of Paris. The French under Gen Duerot have made a sortie in force, Prussians

pitterly hostile to such movements.

Frozence, Oct 10.—In the decree issued annexing the Roman Provinces to the Kingdom of Italy the Pope preserves his dignity and lives as a sovereign. Laws are so diseased at this increased and from the special author-

ity of His Holiness.

Loydon, Oct 10—A cable dispatch to the World says the obstitud accommission of troops and war material on the Russian frontier towards Germany excites considerable concern and the Russian journals are filled with hos tile comments on Bismarck and Germany.

Toxions Oct 11—The Germany are missing in Apon Themsills and have been largely reinforced. They are receiving gams from Strasburg.

Was material is shipped daily from Liverpool in large lots, supposed to be for France.

A Berlin correspondent of the Hines sends a statement that Italy is shout to invite all states having Catholic subjects to contribute to the support of the Pope.

It may be assumed that the Prussians opened fire on the fortifications of Paris to day, postponing the bombardment of the city itself until, the resistance of the people make it meritable.

A detachment of the army of the Grown Frince, under Gen Von Detram, defeated a portion of the army of Loise yesterday, near Orleans, taking 1000 prisoners and 8 pieces of artillary. The Brench fee in disorder.

The Prussians were a second time repulsed at Charlesy but railied, and, taking possession of the place, set are to it. It is now in ruins. The French say the Prussians have burned savaral villages on the plains of Beau.

The national garde, 10,000 strong, under Gustav Flourens, demanded of the Government that Chassepot rides be given them, and hat a change be made in the practice of opposing, on every battle field, I Frenchman to 3 Prussians. Other answer was uniavorable, and Elourens residend to the command.

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Implast news from the scene of yesterday's battle at Athernay, near Orleans, is that the Prussian cavalry was in close pursuit of the irrench truops.

The Liberals in the convention at Stutigardt, yesterday, adopted a resolution in favor of the union of Germany, with a common legislature and united army.

The clipiomatic sepresentatives of Russia deny all reterts that she is making unusual warlks preparations.

The English Press declares that the Government wants peace.

A correspondent from Mairid, on the 5th, says the republicans are leaving in numbers from all parts of Spain to offer military aid to the French Government.

In Portugal hings are going badly: The King was obliged to seek DeBanaire to implove him to keep his suit tolle mili is as as able to form another ministry. The King is daily becoming more unpopular, and the republicans hope to tacilitate a crisis and declarone him. Charass, Got To, via Tours, Oct. II.—Mainighs.—A ston today the frussians made another attack on the vissy, near Bareaux. A stong force of the inhabitants had erected barricades and defended the tows with vigor, repelling the Prussians. Showly after the combat, the latter fourned the hamlets of Chaville. Measuare and Bresseed on the plains of Beance and Morveaus, and set fire to several other places.

Tours, Oct. II.—the Prussian have threstened to execute the authorities of ablaits, because at that place some trancative follow. The French Government has given official notice that Prussian prisoners will be shot for every pensor as Miles by the Brussians.

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will oppose he obstacle to the meating of the constituent assembly at Soura.

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The Russian Journals are still full of the bitterest homology and the Prussian countries and the prussian for the france tireurs and advantage the Prussians not only seize the towns and demand restitution of the captured Prussians on pain of death to the captured Prussians of pain of death to the captured Prussian of pain of death to the france-tireurs but have also exacted that the france-tireurs but have also exacted that the france-tireurs but have also exacted that the france-tireurs carried Ohia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa by largely increased majerities.

Lexington, Va, Oct 12—Gen R E Lee died at 9:30 this morning of congestion of the brain. He was 63 years old.

Chicago, Oct 13—The Times' Washington Special says the President to day signed to special says the President to day signed

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The occupation of Orleans by the Prus-aians is not yet confirmed though it is certain the French have fallen back along the left

bank of the river, 2 set to retaining that a safe Prussians are leaving Tourney and marching to Messires.

An engagement occurred at Matgras yes-terday between some ublans and bussars; the result is not given. In the Eight hundred Prussians and 500 Saxons

The Germans have appeared at Mout Didier, where a small detachment was defeated by franc-tireurs.

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A tetegram from Arlme, Belgium, dated last evening, eave heavy consonating has been heard to-day in the direction of Thion-ville. It is said the garrison of Montmedy retreated to Stenay.

Towns, Oct 12—Midnight—No news has been received from Orleans or Chatteau. Reinforcements were sent last night.

Gen Cambraill reports having gained considerable advantage.

Fifteen thousand Prussians are near Reporters.

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The French fleet is still off Heligoland.
Garibaldi has left Tours with Gen Tarisoli for the seat of war. His exact destination is not divulged, but it is intimated that he will take command at Orleans.

London, Oct 12—Prussia is negotiating with the smaller States of Germany for a national unity under Frederick in place of Confederation. The session of the North German Parliament will probably be resumed before the meeting of the Prussian Diet. Parliament will be required to provide means Parliament will be required to provide means for the war and adjust certain questions pringing from it. Elections for this body will probably secur on the 18th of October, and these for Deputies in the Prussian Die

It is expected that Prusis, in view of her delicate relations with England in consequence of the latter's alleged violation of the neutrality laws, will give both North German Ministers indefinite leave of absence, leaving only Charge de Affairs at London.

It is now said that the revolution in Algeria is unchecked. In the Province of Con-

tantine the insurgents have gained some A correspondent of the Standard charges the Prussians with constant exaggeration He writes that the number of men and amount of material captured at Strasburg should be reduced to at least one-half from

Prussian figures. No standard as booth!

Brussias, Oct 13—The rinderpest is spread. ing rapidly throughout Belgium; Much

Prussie.
FLORENCE, Oct 13-The engineers say it will require at least two years to prepare Rome to serve as the Italian Capital. The seat of Government will therefore remain at

Florence.
LONDON, Oct 13—The particulars of the battle before Metz on Friday last have been received. The French made a sortle in force and after battle were driven back with tres mendous loss. The Prussians took a great number of prisoners.

The cattle in and around Metz are dying

by hundreds from rinderpest. Their bodies cannot be buried fast enough to prevent the

cannot be buried fast enough to prevent the epidemic spreading rapidly.

The French firing from the fortifications of Metz continues incessantly.

On Monday a Prussian cavalry division drove 4000 mobiles across the Eure near Cherissy. The French lost heavily.

Lille, Oct 13—A balloon descended at Tournay to-day. The news from Paris is, most cheering. The popular arder is anabated. The soldiers are anxiously awaiting the Prussian attack and have no doubt of he Prussian attack and have no doubt of

their ability to withstand an attack. Confidence in Trocha is still unwavering.

VERSAILLES, via Berlin and London, Oct 13

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at 9.30 this morning of congestion of the brain. He was 63 years old.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—The Times' Washington special says the President to-day signed the pardons of the imprisoned Fenians, Gen

O Neil and Donnelly heading the dist. In a Richmond, October 13—There is a general suspension of business to-day and the city is dressed in mourning on account of the death

Washington, Oct 12 - A Commissioner from the port of Galveston, Texas, has arrived here and states that the yellow fever is much more serious there than has been supposed. Quarantine is declared at Houston and the interior towns on the Central Pacific Railroad.

Railfoad.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 11—The election passed off without any disturbance. The Republicans claim to have lost no members of Congress, their entire ticket being elected with the exception of District Juage, to which office it is supposed that Price, Democrat, is elected.

CHICAGO, Oct 11, 8 P. M.—The returns from the elections are meagre. In Ohio there appears to be a considerable Barublican gain.

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SALT LALE, Oct 0-The 40th Annual Conference of the Mormon Church is new in session in this city. Brigham Young tendered to the Conference his resignation as Trustee in the Mormon Church. It is said he would like younger men appointed to that office. There were two motions—lat, that President Young be retained as trustee, and2d, that his resignation be accepted. The first motion was car-ried unanimously, and the result was greeted with applause.

to besog California.

San Francisco, Oct 11—The ships St Nicho-las and Pactolas sailed for New York and the Seminole for Liverpool to-day, all with full cargoes of wheat except the Seminole, which has in addition to 9254 centals of wheat 20,000 gallens of California wine, 16,000 lbs of

20,000 gallens of California wine, 16,000 lbs of wool, 200 tens pig lead, 2600 pkgs salmon, 600 centals mustard seed, 90 tons ores, 550 bales rags, 1000 cases tomatoes, etc.

The sudden colapse in Gould & Ourry immediately on the payment of a \$10 dividend, excite considerable comment and is hard to be accounted for. 4420 out to sectional guilla

J C Brown, blacksmith, was arrested to-day charged with enticing little girls into his room and endeavoring to outrage their persons. The details are too disgusting for publication. He occupied a shop near the San Bruno school house.

The Health Officer will proceed immediately and the state of the san Bruno school house.

The Health Omcer will proceed immediately to analyse samples of the milk soldjat retail in the city, with a view of prosecuting all who furnish an adulterated article. It is believed that not one gallon in a thousand sold in this city will stand the required test.

Saw Francisco, Oct 11—Synon of Pacific adjourned to day

day rearries with plenty of funds are buying Enfeld and Springfield musicets, for shipment to Europe or for a filbustering excedition.

The bonds left by Mooney have been accounted for They were sold and the proceeds paid to creditors dur the run.

the run
Mooney has sent two new telegrams to this place. Last
was from tondon. He facetiously asks how much money
is on hand
Printers are very numerous—more here than can ob-

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179,000 Mercantille Library Lottery tickets have been sold and the whole number will be disposed of before the time is up.

NEWADA, Oct 11—In a fight between rival Chinese companies to-day & were wounded, 2 supposed fatally, 20 Chinamen were arrested

Sax FLANGISCO, Oct 12—Bark Glimpse, hence for Port Discovery; purnug aleak off Cape Mendocino, and it required the utimes exertions of the crew to keep her afforts her returned to day

Arrived—Bark Mary Glover, Port Discovery; Oak Hill and N Biddle Port Blakely; sohr Ocean Pearl, Port Luddlow; Bark Oakland, Port Matison Sailed—Bark Ferost Queen, Port Ludlow

Sax FLANGISCO, Oct 12—Flour—Millers to-day advanced their rates. Superfine \$4 75

(25 25, extra \$5 87(36.)

Wheat—Market quiet at \$1 60(3) 85.

There is nothing in the Liverpuel market to warrant the advance here in wheat.

Barkey—New \$1 05(3) 57/2, old brewing

\$1 15(3) 1 20; good \$1 25.

Oats—Sales at \$1 30(3) 35, though the extremes are \$1 25(3) 50.

Hay—Per ton \$8(3) 13.

The creditors of Mooney's Bank held a meeting to-day and after much wrangling deaid d to meet again next Wednesday and appoint assignees in bankruptey. This decided the interest those of the Colony in accoping your post of the Colony in accoping your properties.

appoint assignees in bankruptoy. This de-

cision renders it certain that the cencern will not resume business.

Wilson alias Walmer, alias McCann, who some months ago made a libellous affid vit charging the reporter of the Pacific Associated Press with stealing his dispatches, left for Australia with his wife by the steamer Moses Taylor to-day. None of his names appeared on the steamer's passenger list, His real name is McCann.

At the go-ernment sale of \$1 000.000 gold in New York to-day tenders were made to the amount of \$3.040,000, at prices ranging from \$1 12@1.13.

California wheat has advanced in Liver-

from \$1 12@1-13.

California wheat has advanced in Liverpeol to 10s 4d during the part week. Forty-two thousand one hundred and aixty-two dollars in allver bars was shipped to-day to

dollars in silver bars was shipped to-day to New York per railway.

The appeartival of the steamer Continental from Mazatlan, now nearly a week overdue, is beginning to create uneasiness.

Yarka, Oc. 12—Several large owners of sheep in this county are driving their flocks over into Oregon on account of the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting them from pasturing the animals on lands belonging to the State.

the State.

The railroad surveying party, after running their line as far as Willow Creek, 42 miles north of this place, suspended the work and went on to the top of Siskiyon. Monotains in Oregon to run the line down and intersect where the other left off.



Assisted Immigration.

NOTICE is hereby given that a scheme of Assisted Immigration, on an extended scale, being completed by the Government, applications will be received by the Secretary of the Board, from persons boat find settled in the Colony who may be desirens of participating in the scheme, upon the following terms and conditions:

1. The applicant will be required to give security, or actually deposit the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75) towards the Passage Money of each Adult, and the sum of (\$37) towards the Passage Money of each Child, not exceeding Twelve Years of age, and not being a Child in arms, and a further sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) towards the Countil of each Adult, or one-half that amount for each Child not exceeding Twelve Years of age, not being a child in arms.

To the Electors of Clinton and Lillocat District Respective Connectil. A good many of you bave arged may be services.

I am infavor of Confederation, because it is the policy of the Home Government, irresistiose, and iwill end a system that means nothing but taxation.

The people who have voted pensions to public officers as ours would be exhibited sure signs of common sense, justice and gratitude. Pensions to such public officers as ours would be a vidence of extreme folly.

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4. The Cutat of each person will be subject to the approval, as to quantity and quality, of Her Majesty's Commissioners of Emigration or other the Agent or Agent appointed by the Governor of British Columbia.

5. In cases where he abovementioned Outfit is not required, the amount deposited on account of the same ill be returned to the applicant so making the deposit. 6. The intending Emigrant will be required to report himself or herself at some Port of Emberkation in England to be hersafter notified.

land to be hereafter notified.

7. Settlers desirous of obtaining Farm or Domestic Servants under this scheme, will be required to produce written characters of such Servants, which characters will be subject to the approval of Her Majesty's Commissioners of Emigration, or other the Agent or Agents appointed by the Governor in this behalf.

8. Such Farm or Domestic Servants will be required to sign an agreement, binding them to serve their Employers in the Colony for a term of years, at a stated yearly Salary.

9. Upon the arrival of the Emigrants in this Colony the Employer or Friends of the Emigrants will be require to take charge of them immediately, and notice belorehand will be given of the time the veinet is due. 10. Any Emigrant not so immediately taken away

will be lodged and hoarded at the expense of his or her Employer or Friend.

11. applicants will be required to fill up forms, copies of which may be obtained from the Magistrate of the District, or from the Secretary of the Board in Victoria from whom respectively any further information may obtained. By Order of the Roard.

B. W. PERESE, Deputy Chairman.

The Right Rev. the Bishop of Celumbia; Chairman.

B. W. Peirse, Assistant Surveyor General, Deput.

Chairman.

Hon. John Robson.

William John Macdonald Se q.

Henry S. Mason. Req. Secretary. J. M. aul & Smdaw

Nanaimo-Comex District.

REQUISITION

To the HON. JOHN ROBSON.

Sig.—The undersigned residents and property-holders of Nanaimo desire that you will allow yourself to be put in nomination for the Representation of Bistrict in the forthcoming Legislative Council.

Satisfied that your energies and abilities will be devoted to the interests of Nanaimo-Comox District and to the general good of the whole Colony, we shall do our utmost to secure your election. William Isbister
Joseph Stafford
William Ritch
Richard Richard
Rish Allan

John Renwick

A M Fletcher

ames Stove avid Harris

Geo Bevilockway Jas McKay Sabisto Robert Fulton John Hunter Jesse Sage Edward Walker Jas Allen, sen Frank Bilbos Joseph Webb William Barton John McNell John McNeil
John Williams
Andrew McKinely
John Christie
John C Gilbert
Theodore LeBount
Wm C Webb
Patrick Kearney
Klein Grant, MD
W Macnaughton Jones, M D
John Malpass
John Birst
John Cauleda
Richard Turner
James Mills
Samuel Waddington
William Cartwright
Joseph Ganner

REPLY. 29 tead od

TO ELECTORS OF NANAIMO-COMOX DISTRICT,

Generalmen:—In response to the Requisition you have been kind enough to present to me, I cheerfully consent to be put in nomination for the representation of your District in the Legislative Council; and, in doing so, it will har diy be necessary to assure you that, if elected, my best efforts shall be earnestly directed towards promoting the interests of your District in particular, and those of the Colony in general.

In accepting your nomination and soliciting the suffrages of the District, it may be expected that I shall, in accordance with long established custom, indicate the outlines of my political creed; and yet the preminence with which my political views have been before the public would almost seem to render any exposition of them unnecessary at the present time. It may, however, be proper that I should touch upon a few cardinal principles.

The subject of Confederation completely overshadows every other political question at the present time; and I will tell you frankly that I am in favor of absorbing that change upon the basis now officially before the public believing that in it and through it the country will estain very great financial and political advantages.

There are two open questions of considerable importance which will be submitted to the people, ilrough their representatives, viz, a choice of local constitution and a choice of Customs Tariff. I hold the people of British Columbia to be fit for, and entiled to self-government, and I believe it will be their duty and interest to contend for full political rights as an immediate result of union. The acceptance of the Canadian Tariff, with its ample protection to stock raisers and its long and ever extending free list, I believe to be in the true interests of every community; it would relieve the people of a load of taxation for Federal purposes and would tend to stimulate industry.

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of taxation for Federal purposes and would tend to sumit late industry.

A Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, under which our coal and other products might faid an open and ready markst, I conceive to be amongst, the mourgent needs of the colony; and any feasible movement tending thereto shall ever have my earnest and feasible women.

support.

The education of the young must ever be regar as one of the first duties of a civilized government.

I cannot hesitate to say that the existing educatic system is as ill-adapted as the provisions thereunder inadequate to the circumstances and necessities of

system is as ill-adapted as the provisions thereunder are inadequate to the circumstances and necessities of the country.

Whom the subject of Retrenchment in the governments expense, it will only be necessary to say that the most effective namedy will be found in Confideration with Responsible Government.

It need only be added that, in seeking to carry out my views upon these and other questions, I shall, if elected, ever regard if as a first duty to see that your District—among the most important and productive in the united colony—shall have its full share of legislative strention and expenditure of which it has been so notorically and unjustly deprived in the past.

Intending, as I do, to take an early opportunity of visit ng every part of the District and meeting the electors personally, and expounding more fully my political views, I trust these few hasty and general remarks may suffice for the present.

I have the honor to be, Gestlemen,

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To the Electors of Clinton and Lilloost Distri-GENTLEMEN;—You want a man to represent you in

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there are in it any conditions detrimental to the interest of this colony, to exhibit their injustice and dan amendment.

I am no orater. The majority of those who try the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars towards the Passes Honey of each Child under Twelve Years of age, excepting only children in arms.

Applicants desirous of jetting out whole Families, while deposits or find security for a sum proportionate to the above amounts for each Adult for Child in such youngs in an unknown youngs.

Family. I am no orater. The majority of those who try to be eloquent are merely nonsensical; they forget that this is a practical age, and that a grain of common sense is better than a ton of chaff. "I HAD RATHER SPEAK FIVE WORDS WITH MY UNDERSTANDING THAN THE THOUSAN

words with MY UNDERSTANDING THAN THE TROUBAND WORDS IN AN UNKNOWN TORQUE."

I value the friendship and goodfellowship that exist between myself and the majority of the men in the District; they will be pleased to hear that I shall not selicit one vote as a personal favor. Friendship and goodfellows ship should not presume to stand between you and your duty. Elect the beat man. If you elect me I promise I shall make gentlemen ashamed of having voted pensions to themselves for duties not discharged.

Thave the honor to be a firstrate ploughman, and your obedient servant,

GECRGE A. KELLY

THE VALLEY, Clinton, Aug 18,1870.

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Wednesday, October 19, 1870

The Railroad Era. In so far as this continent is concerned, the present may fairly bei designated the railroad era. "Railroads Chesp at Any Price," is the title of an article in an influential Canadian newspaper. "Good roads," says our consemporary, " are above all things necessary to develop the resources of a a country. They bring farms into close proximity with towns, by the rapidity and ease with which the products of the one and the skill and enterprise of the other may be interchanged. They civilize and improve. They bring together classes of people who otherwise would rarely come in contact and are a stimulus to intellectual progression. They are a necessity, in a word, to civilization; and, of all kinds of roads, railroads are the best, bearing, as they do, the heaviest burdens, carrying freight and passengers at the cheapest rates, and because they are, in the end, the least expensive, while they are the safest, the most speedy and the most dusable. They increase the value of the property through which they pass, and they add immensely to the resources of any town where they either terminate or centre." Now, it is quite true that the railway history of Canada has not been all sunshine. Indeed, in so far as the Grand Trunk line is concerned, it was, during many weary years, a surge of little satisfaction to the shareholders. But even in the case of the Grand Trunk the silvery lining to the dark cloud begins to glitter in the sunlight of assured prosperity

Looking beyond the shareholders, the Looking beyond the shareho semefits accorning to the country from that great work, in common with others of its kind, have led to the conclusion in Canada that "Railroads are cheap at any price." Individual interests may, and frequently do suffer. As an investment for capital they do not always prove satisfactory. But the country ngh which they run never fails to be greatly benefitted. To the truth of this proposition the Canadians appear to be ully alive; and hence we see them profully alive; and hence we see them prejecting and opening new railways in
every direction. Recognizing the fact
of general benefit, the financial responsibility is no longer thrown entirely
anon private shoulders. The Imperial
Exchequer, the Dominion Treasury,
the County Treasury, the Township
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all in turn, and in the ratio of the preany while interest they have in results, sumable interest they have in results, ome in for their lair share that the cost of railway communication comes to be spread over a surface scarcely less extended than the benefits of the system itself. The shareholders pay directly towards the construction of railways—that is to say, when they are not unthat is to say, when they are not undertaken by the Government — and pocket the dividends. The whole body of the people pay indirectly; and they never fail to receive substantial, though Indirect, benefits. It has been seen that the Canadian railway scheme is not confined within the comparatively parrow boundaries of ancient Canadia. To the Pacific, is now the cry; and he who plants the standard of the Pacific will be closely tollowed by the railway surveyors. We know well that there are still those in our midst who prefer to think that the Canadian Pacific Railway will never be built; while not be built in our day. Just so has it ever been. Regarding what great enterprise has there not been more or less bride's mother, where a sumptance dejundance of the control of the con scepticism? Every great enterprise, every achievement of skill, every triumph of science from the building of Noah's ark down to the last great victories of been ridiculed and pronounced impossis, ble. But have the wheels of human progress stood still because some doubted and others mocked? Nay, verily. Ricetricity flashes the prices of grey shirtings through the caverns beneath old ocean. Having submerged time under the billows, the science men have demolished space, and the two great oceans have been practically brought together. The shrill neighing of the iron horse, as he careers over leagues of prairie and prances through the snow and waste of the great Sierras, has driven romance from its last refuge.

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Chr Wetkly British Gulunist ed? Is British skill on the wane? Has British capital dried up? Why, then, should the nation—the two nations—hesitate to build the Canadian Pacific Railway Peneora Hist nepito dilach

#### Good News from Omineca.

From Mr George Bent-who left German sen creek on the 15th ult we obtain the following interesting news: There are ninety white men and 15 Chinamen at work on Germansen creek, all doing well—averaging \$10 to \$15 a day to the man. The creek is being worked for about 4 miles, commencing 3 miles above the mouth. The only miners at work above the falls are Wm. Moore and son who are making \$25 a day to the man. The Sylvestei co are averaging \$50 a day to the man. The diggings are shallow—ranging from one to six feet in depth and extending across the channel, which is 50 feet wide. Provisions are source and very high, but there is an abundant supply on the way. The climate is good and there is no sickness in Omineca. About 100 men have left Quesnelmouth within the last fortnight for these new mines. A great many claims have been recorded for persons who are in White Pine and other places, but the officer there will give them to any bone fide miners who may wish to accepy them. Mr. Bent brought down \$6000 in Omineca gold dust, one half of which he took from the new creek. The greatest confidence is felt in this new gold-field. white men and 15 Chinamen at work on Ger-THE MEADOWS ENTERPRISE. - We olip the

following from the editorial columns of the Alta California of the 5th : "The shipments of machinery to distant and inaccessible of machinery to distant and inaccessible mines are not very uncommon events on our coast, and in calling aftention to one invoice about to be forwarded to British Columbia we have special reasons for the act. The Cariboo mines were at one time so difficult to reach and the rates of transportation so high, that it was next door to impossible to think of forwarding heavy mining machinery there, and it is some proof of the mineral wealth of the district that with all drawbacks, one creek has yielded an average of some \$2 000.000 worth of gold every year since its dissovery in 1861. The machinery to be sent up to these mines is destised to assist in testing an enormous land grant made to twe Californians [who are also old Caribooites] and the circumstances attendmade to twe Californians [who are also did Caribooites] and the circumstances attending the said grant prove that with the new Governer's advant a new order of things has been inaugurated. The machiaery is to be admitted duty free, and will pay no road tolls, etc. There is now no export duty on native gold, and many former vexations imposts have been removed: This is not the place for a lengthy essay on mining, but we venture to say that Mesers Lane and Kurtz have undertaken one of the most promising enterprises on the northern, if not indeed, on the whole coast. We must refer the reader to our local columns for the grounds on which we base this prediction. If sucon which we base this prediction. If successful it will be a big thing for British Columbia.

MARRIAGE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCHlarge and brilliant assemblage principally compesed of ladies—yesterday witnessed the nuptials at St John's Church of Charles S nuptials at St John's Church of Unaries S Jones, Esq. Accountant of the Bank of British Columbia, and Miss Cacelia J Work, daughter of the late Hos John Work. At the entrance of the church an arch of evergreen had been eracted. The bridal party entered the church at precisely 15 minutespast II, the bride leaning on the arm of Dr Tolmie. The bridesmalds were: Miss Mary Rinlayson, Miss Wilhelmins McKenzie and

GLOVES GOING UP Gloves are going in price in consequence of the war. The largest manufacturer for America is Alex-

Indian Reserves .- Mr Mobun and Mr Farwell have been lengaged in making Govmanners, indulged in imagination limitless as their plains, talk as tall as their mountains, imagery copious as their riving and humour stimulating as their mountains, imagery copious as their riving at humour stimulating as their salt-licks—until now they climb the mountain slope and, with folded arms and dejected mein, look wistfully upon the setting sun as it gradually disappears beneath the western wave—sad emblem of the approaching doom of their race. Has British pluck succumbations and pre-emption claims were also surveyed, a surveyed surveyed, a surveyed surveyed, a surveyed surveyed surveyed, a surveyed surve

CLOSE OF THE ST. GROEGE HOTEL. - Last vening Mr John J Jacobs, for two years and a half proprietor of the St George Hotel of this city, closed the establishment. Before all the parties summoned being required to pay forthwith. this city, closed the establishment. Before closing, a farewell dinner was given by the host to the boarders and a number of invited guests, at which Lumley Franklin, Esq. presided. The repast was most sumptuous, and after ample justice had been done to the viands the health of Mr Jacobs was proposed by the Chairman and drunk with eathusiasm. Second that the control of the contr Chairman and drunk with estausiasm. Several other toasts were drunk and a number of songs given before the party broke up; and all present expressed regret at the departure of Mr Jacobs. The St George, under the occupancy of Mr Jacobs has been one of the most cleanly and comfortable hotels on the Pacific, It was the aim of the proprietor to keep a first-class family hotel, and the public will, we are sure, agree with us when we state that his object was attained. It is rumored that Mr Jacoba has closed with a lucrative offer from Portland, where good hotels are the exception rather than the rule, and where hosts like him

SENT UP .- Ah Pow, a Chinaman, had his final examination before the Police Court vesterday and was committed for trial at the Assizes on two charges—one for assaulting and cutting with a knife Ah Fee and the other for assaulting with an instrument called a knuckle duster Ah Lang. Mr Bishop appeared for the accused and pleaded in extenuation that Ah Pow had been robbed of some money and that he entered the house where the row occurred for the purpose of finding it. A number of witnesses were produced to establish this fact as the cause of the fight. Mr A R Robertson appeared for the plaintiffs. The Judge thought the case of too serious a character for summary udgment and therefore sent the prisoner to higher Court. consenting to take bail of wo sureties in \$500 each and the accused in \$1006. d even liw and quite to

THE CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. - This fine roups opened to a full house at the Albambra last evening and sustained the high reputation which preceded them. The performance consisted of quartetts, songs, ballads, burlesques opera, etc, many of the acts being quite new as humorists Ms Foster and Mr Campbell cannot be surpassed. Their style is fresh, vigorous and witty and their appearance each time was the signal for a broad grin. Mr Rhoades, the leader, is exceedingly happy as a banjeist and extemporizer, and Miss Susie Lee is a vivacious young lady who sings, dances and acts equally well. Mr Arnold and Miss Benson sang several ballads in a charming manner. The two burlesques were capital. The Treupe have opened under very happy auspices and created a favorable impression..... This evening there will be another performance when a new bill will be offered. sisted of quartetts, songs, ballads, burlesques

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bis in trust for the Church. They were not insured. Mr. Francis' loss is at least \$1200 by the
fire and he is the recipient of universal sympathy. Willson & Rickman's brick store was
slightly damaged by fire and water. Mr Waller's loss is \$400 or \$600. The buildings were
valued at \$1200. It is said the lot will be at
language unally adopted when referring to once leased and a brick built upon it.

LAKE SCHOOL - A numerously attended meeting was held at the Lake District School yesterday for the purpose of electing a board of trustees for the ensuing year Mr Alston, Inspector of Schools, was pre-Heal, Linday and Bailey. Mr. W. Gibbs, teacher of the school, acted as clerk of the meeting. sent. The gentlemen elected were M deeting be sevent reaction vo

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER,-The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster vesterday at 4-30 p m with about 12 passengers, among whom were Mrs Musgrave, Miss Musgrave, Miss Woods, S.P. Moody and wife, Geo. Bent and Mr. Perry. No mail or express from the upper country.

MATRIMONIAL .- Mr William Lawson, Teler of the Bank of British North America, was last evening united in the boly bonds of matrimony to Miss Louisa Macdonald, daughter of the late Alexander Macdonald, Esq. of Handsworth, England: The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev Dean Cridge.

We wish the young comple a long career of

CROPS ON THE LOWER FRASER, -A gentle-

LARE SCHOOL TAX .- All the cases which were laid over last week were disposed of

On THE WAY .- The North Gorman barl Jeachin Christian sailed on the 27th ult, and the French bark Nancy on the 9th inst, from San Francisco for the Rastings will to lead with lumber for a foreign market.

SURVEYS .- Measis Mehun and Farwell Government Surveyors, will, we understand, proceed up the east coast of his lefand, for the purpose of making serveys of Indian Reserves, pre-emption plains and reads through the various settlements.

Voluntary Liquidation. - The Que Charlette Coal Mining Company yesterday tesolved to go into seluntary liquidation and appointed Mr T H Long and Mr J H Gas-

DRUNK.—One more unfortunate appears drank. The usual fine of five shillings we demanded and paid and the sobered man de

New Pares. Mr T.G Merphy of the late Alaska Times, brought his material down on the Newborn. It will be taken to Seattle, W T, and used in the publication of a new Bound over .- Jim, Frank and Charley

the three Indians who assaulted Capt Jeffer

son-were yesterday hound over to keep the THE MAYORALTY. -- We bear the name ex-Mayor Frankling Dr Bowell, Mr T H Long, Councillors McKay, Russell and Carry meationed to this connection.

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Letter from San Francisco.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE POSTORIA

SAR FRANCISCO, Oct. 5th 1870.

From present appearances the cally season will be upon us in a lew days, and the weath wise predict that we are to have a long a wet winter. It is very probable that so will be the case, for the last year's raturally several inches below the average, proving the

IMPORTANT TO WIVES—The new English law on married women's property gives the wife a seperate title to her own earnings acquired eines the passing of the act. She can also insure her own life or her husband's for her seperate use. Personal and freehold property left to her is to be her own, and if she has property, and her husband and children become puapers, the parish can recover of her. Husbands are not to be liable for their wives' debts contracted before marriage; but women having seperate property can be sued.

The Fire—The buildings burned on Tuesday night were held by the Bishop of Columbia in trust for the Church. They were not inspections of companies on companies on companies of companies on companies of companies on companies. COMMENSOS CONTROL DE STRUMENTO

Pacific Railway, and says it is but a glitter balt held out to induce Confederation, a pr mise to the Colony that neither the Demini mise to the Colony that neither the Deminion ner the Home Government has the slightest intention of fulfilling. The Alfa thinks that the Colony is in a moribund condition, and that the only hope of a renewed vitality is in its speedy annexation to the United States. The Sacramente Union is of the opinion that the absorption of British Columbia is but a question of a few years, and all the journals agreed tion of a few years, and all the journals egree that with the failure of Confederation to improve the prospects of the Colony which is assumed to be a certainty—she will gladly seek to better her condition under the sheltering felds of the Stars and Stripes.

As an instance of the unjust and unneigh-borly manner in which it is sustemary to treat colonial intelligence the following extracts from a Bulletin editorial on the Godar Hill gold quarts discoveries will be read with in-

Our neighbors in British Columbia ware anxionaly waiting at the data of our last, exchanges for the result of an assay of the quarts which has lately been discovered in the neighborhood of Victoria.

As the present supposed discoveries are in the immediate vicinity of the town of Victoria the ground will all be speedly taken up by greedy speculators.

Here will be a grand formation of joint stock companies, the shapes in which will be again taken up by still more madely as a grand to the cause of the shapes in which will be again taken up by still more madely assemblaters, who have not the energy to

paper read here,) will be better appreciated when it is remembered that that journal has ever been foremost in fementing mining excitements when the discoveries were south of the forty-much parallel, while on the other hand it as has persistently ignored them when north of that latitude.

THE APPROACHING LOTTERY!

Before my next letter the Mercantile Library Lettery will have been drawn and the winners of the great prizes passed into the actority in separable from their good fertune. Some forty thousand tickets remain yet unseld, but the greater portion will undoubtedly be disposed of before the wheel of fate makes its first resolution. of before the wheel of fate makes its first revolution. The most sampulous fairness has hitherto characterized the management of the undertaking and tielest holders may rest assured that everything will be conducted with equal fairness until the end. The wheel is a marvellous specimen of mechanical ingenuity; and revolves with se many secentris motions as almost to bewilder the beholder. The 200.000 namerals representing the tickets have been stamped en leather tags, and after a careful examination to see that none are missing, have been scaled up in bundles of 1000 each and placed in a Bank safe. They will not be epaned until they are peured into the wheel on the day of drawing, see that every ticket sold is certain to have its equivalent in the cylinder.

The disappearance of Mooney, the self-nominated anti-Uhiness candidate for Governor, with \$200,000 belonging to the unfortunate male and female Fenians who had trusted him not wisely but too well, has been almost the sole local topic of the month. Maurice Carey's Laundry Association loses \$1700 by the collapse, though, as uncharitable people here any it was certain to have been taken by some body, its loss can only be considered a little premature: A firm of solicitors making Ryan & Welch | Alfred James in a new role | tried to induce depositors to leave their pass books and trust them with the collection of agests, but with suspicious sharpened by their losses, the creditors refused to de anything of the kind. The concern will either be wound up kind. The consern will aither be wound up in bankruptey or carried on for a year under inspection in order to realise as much as possible.

#### The Loss of the Captain

From the Times of the 18th of September we

ralty:—

"While the middle watch were being mustered by Mr B F Goodfellow, midshipmen, at
midnight on the 6th of September, the captain
called the gunner's mate, and told him to take
a careful hand with him and cover up the turrets. While endeavoring to lift a grating so
as to perform this order, the ship was thrown as to perform this order, the ship was thrown on her beam ends by a squall. The graner's mate, who was to leavard at the time, held on to the grating. He says that he went over with the whip, as seen as the came to the sarrface he saw the launches about 15 yards off, and in about a desen stroken he got on board, where he found two men who had jumped into the beats as the ship was going down (one of these man accorded to healing in 12 other man, each man as he got in assisted to save others. They then separated the launches (that is to say, the first issuech got full of water and sank from under the second launch, in which latter the man were.)

During this time they were being swept away second launch, in which latter the men we Daring this time they were being swept ave to iseward. On getting ont a steer oar succeeded in passing close to the steem masse, which was floating sotiom up with Burgeyne, James May (gunner), and five to it. While passing the gunner jumped the launch at the same time asking the cap to jump, as it was his only chance. He does not seem that the captain jumped but mis the boat. Three other men also jumped succeeded in getting on board, making as before stated), so as to save the captain and two other men who were left upon if, but could not in consequence of a very heavy sea. After a shert consultation they bote away for the land which they knew was under the leo at the same time commencing to lighten the boat by throwing everboard the stay tackles masts, &c., retaining only the care. At 3 2 mm they saw Cape Finisterre Light and as rived in Cercubian Bay inside of Cape Finisterre at nous on the 7th, having been 12 hour in the boat, and were taken on heard the Monarch at 2 pm on the 9th, sailing for England the same around in the Majesty's Shi Volage. Shortly before the ship wantever the captain was en the bridge endsavoring will the watch is round in the topsell yards, by could not it be then gave the order to its. CROPS OF THE LOWER FRANKE.—A gentional who has had been any who has had been any country, both as eggard quality and the average yield. A field of barley belonging to Mr Sioter, of Chiliwhack, in especially mentioned.

EDUCATIONAL—Mr W H Burr has been appointed teacher of the Government school at Naw Westminster, and Mr Thomas Nicholston, Vice. Frincipal of the Collegate School, will expected to excell the special transmit made by the coloniary which will be at the street which will like they are descent and inside the street will be able to be hoped the teacher of the Government school in this city.

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But public opinion was found to be too strongly and decidedly settled on the other side to leave room for the slightest hope of successful opposition. Inch by juch the ground has abandonded. Posi tion after position was been capitulated, until now all that is left of that grand Dominion to its centre and made Governor Musgrave tremble in his boots, is one miserable illfavored hobby-horse, preserved with the vain hope that it may live long enough to carry the impossible politician into the next Legis-lative Gouncil. All opposition to the Terms has been abandonded as utter-Terms has been abandonded as utterly hopeless and the Colonists are may be appointed from the Dominion. Well, it is, perhaps, a recommendation to the Terms that they have evoked such opposition. The Governor and the Delegates to whom he entrusted the negotiations may well congratulate themselves upon that opposition. But to the colony the general result is one of unmixed, extreme astisfaction; and one cannot well help contrasting in one of matters with what might have been the case had a certain impossible been permitted to ride his what might have been the case had a certain impossible been permitted to ride his hebby-horse at Ottawa. We congratulate the gentlemen composing the Delegation appendix the complete success of their mission; and we may be permitted to congratulate them also upon the favorable impression riv the public press and private corres-Delegates conducted themselves in such a number as to create a most favorable im-pression, both with regard to themselves pression, both with regard to themselves and the country they represented, not only in official circles at Ottawa, but also shroughout the Dominion. It is gratifying to know this. The result of the mission to Ottawa has been before the country for some time, and the verdict of public opinion has been rendered. That vardict, as we have seen is highly favorable. The colonists are a unit in layor of accepting union upon the Terms offered, because they know them to be good. The result of the mission of the Hon Mr Trutch to England is affil under Executive seal. Indeed the mission and its ontive seal. Indeed the mission and its tion; but it is presumable that the seal will be removed this week; and that in the course of a few days the people will be duly informed of what it concerns them to know. informed of what it concerns them to know. The new constitution having arrived, the write for the election will doubtless be issued in the course of a very few days, and it is to be presumed that no time will be lost in calling the new Council together. If such delays should occur here as would postpone the admission of this colony beyond next Dominion Day, we are led to believe that very great dissatisfaction would be created. While, therefore, justly congratulating the Governor, the Delegates and the colonists upon the highly satisfactory as pect now presented by the great measure around which so many interests cluster, we must, at the same time, admonish the Government to make good use of the brief period.

# The Yale-Lytton District.

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Elsewhere will be found a requisition from residents of the Yale-Lytton District to the Hon F J Barnard and that gentleman's reply to the same. A glance at the requisitionists must con-Vince any one acquainted with that part of the country that there, can be no doubt as to who will represent that constituency in the next Council; and a close scrutiny of the names will show that we were warranted in concluding that Mr Robert Smith had no intention of standing in the way of Mr

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But water the first they succeeded in making to continue from the public press and private correspondence, we are led to believe that our Delegates conducted themselves in such a property of the continue to the er as to create a most favorable imboth with regard to themselves pression, both with regard to themselves and the country they represented, not only in official circles at Ottawa, but also throughout the Dominion. It is gratifying to know this. The result of the mission to Ottawa has been before the country for some time, and the verdict of public opinion has been rendered. That vardict, as we have seen, is highly tavorable. The colonists are a nott in favor of accepting naion upon the Terms offered, because they know them to be good. The result of the mission of the Hen Mr. Trutch to England is still under

the Hon Mr Trutch to England is sull under Executive seal. Indeed the mission and its results are both to some extent in that position; but it is presumable that the seal will be removed this week; and that in the course of a few days the people will be duly med of what it concerns them to know. Informed of what it concerns them to know. The new constitution having arrived, the write for the election will doubtless be issued in the course of a very few days, and it is to be presumed that no time will be lost in calling the new Council together. If such delays should occur here as would postpone the admission of this colony beyond

ext Dominion Day, we are led to b that very great dissatisfaction would be created. While therefore, justly congratulating the Governor, the Delegates and the colonists upon the highly satisfactory as pact now presented by the great measure around which so many interests cluster, we must, at the same time, admonish the Government to make send use of the brief period

ernment to make good use of the brief period from San Francisco. Among the names we now remaining. Delays are proverbially observe these of Geo H Foster, Johnny Ar-

## The Yale-Lytton District.

Elsewhere will be found a requisition from residents of the Yale-Lytton District to the Hon F J Barnard and that gentleman's reply to the same. A glance at the requisitionists must convince any one acquainted with that part of the country that there can be no doubt as to who will represent that ing at 7 o'clock with about 20 passengers and constituency in the next Council; and a close scrutiny of the names will show that we were warranted in concluding that Mr Robert Smith had no intention of standing in the way of Mr

Barnard's re-election. The short and pithy reply to the requisition does not appear to call for any lengthened remarks. Mr Barnard could afford to be brief in his reply. 'Actions speak louder than words, and his record during the three sessions he has sat for the Yale-Lytton District is one well calcus ated to inspire confidence in his con-stituents. The heartiness with which the Terms of Confederation are accepted and endorsed censtitutes a fitting and delicate compliment to the Delegates entrusted with the negotiations at Ottaws, while the frank and presonneed way in which the acceptance of the Do-minion tariff is disposed of shows that Mr Barnard's sentiments run with the

But, we confess we should have wished to see the question of Responsible Government touched upon. It is quite true that Mr Barnard was amongst its most able, ardest and uncompromising advocates during the great debate of last session; and it may appear to be scarcely necessary that he should depolare his views upon that question in replying to the requisition. Yet it must be remembered that the question of Responsible Gorganization and which must be remembered that the question of Responsible Government is one which is especially to be made an issue at the approaching election; and it is one upon which we think no candidate, not even Mr Barnard, should remain dumb or give forth an uncertain sound. We congratulate the people of the Yale-Lyton District upon the prospect of securing the services of so able and uncertained a terresentative for uncompromising a representative for a session during which questions of the most profound importance are to be disposed of.

FIRE ON FORT STEPET,-At 20 minutes past ten last night, two gentlemen passing the store of A H Francis on Fort street near Douglas, discovered a fire burning inside, behind one of the counters. The alarm was given immediately; but so rapid was the spread of the fire that the building was soon wrapped in flames and wholly destroyed. The fire next caught the fruit and confectionery store of Harry Waller on the west, which was also destroyed; but not before the best part of the atoak had been removed to a place of safety. The furniture store of T. Carrington; adjoining Waller's, was also on fire severalitimen; but escaped serious damage. The less fells heavily on Mr Francis who was uninsured, and cannot account for the erigin of the fire. Mr Waller took out a policy of insurance two weeks ago, and his loss is covered. Mr Carrington was uninsured. The buildings were old, one-story affairs. The total loss will reach \$3000. The Tiger and Deluge Engine and the Union Douglas, discovered a fire burning inside,

side, and their property seized and divided. The men were a named R.H. Ward and toris and well known here. Mr Geo Robertsculptor of Yates street, received a note Ward on Saturday last, per hand of an Indian, requesting that some supplies be sent him. The Indian said he had left the men two days before in good bealth. Mr Robertson therefore questions the truth of the report.

KING WILLIAM AT NIGHT .- From a letter, received from Prussia by a gentleman in this city we extract the following interesting incident: During the battle of the 17th and 18th the King of Prussia led in person. On the evenings of the 18th, after passing thirty consecutive hours without change of clothing, the King sought quarters for the nightline shut wholly innecent of furniture, in which his camp bed was prepared. Enquiring for Moltke and Bismarck, he was property that they was prepared. quiring for Moltke and Bismarck, he was informed that they were unable to find night quarters, whereupon he ordered straw to be apread upon the floor of the hat, saying, we three can lie together, and my bed may serve for some wonded soldier. And se it turned out; the King slept on the straw along with his General and his Prime Minister, while a poor wounded German occupied the Royal couch!

REOPENING OF ALHAMBRA HALL. - This elegant Temple of the Muses will be reopeed this evening with a brilliant array of talent comprising some of the best performer from San Francisco. Among the names we observe these of Geo H Foster, Johnny Arnold, Johnny Campbell, Miss Susie Lee, Alice Bensel, and Charley Rhoades. The entertainment will consist of ballade, song, dances, litte, solos and burlesques. The rehearsel yesterday shows that the troupe possesses merit of a very high order. The cantain will be rung up at 8 paceisely. The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents. A corps of workmen were engaged in beautiful and arranging the room for the entifying and arranging the room for the entertainment. Ballohonos , yeh of. 2000

FOR NANAIMO. The steamer Sir James Douglas sailed for Nanaimo yesterday, morna quantity of freight. Among the passengers were the Rev Mr Owen, Registrar Woods, Miss Kier and Mrs Reynelds 18312 avad as

W.S. S. Grann Esq. formerly of this city, has become connected in an editorial espacity with the San Francisco Bulletin, ARREON

Municipal Council. TURBDAY, Oct 11.

Council met at Spm.

Present — Councillors McKay, Russell, Garow, Carey and Walker. In the absence of the Mayor, Councillor McKay was called to the Chair.

A communication was received from the eccetary of the gas company, giving notice of making an excavation or laying down gas pipes on Fort street. Leave granted.

An account from Mr. Heisterman for rent (\$15) was read and laid over.

The finance committee submitted a statement of moneys paid and not hitherto reported upon, amounting to \$496.50.

Councillor Russel moved that Y ares street, from Government to Wharf, be gravelied.

Carried.
Conneilles Carey moved that Fort street, between Government and Dongles, be gravelled. Carried.
On motion a drain was ordered to be gut on Blanchard street.
Conneil adjourned.

Onines Row. Ab Pow, a Chineman, who has recently errived from Cariboo, was arraigned belose Mr Pemberton yesterday on three several charges: First, with threatening to sheet with a sevelver Ab Sams. Second, for striking the same Collectal on the head with a knuckle duster; and third, with assenting Ab Fue and cutting him with a knife. The row occurred in Cormorant street on Monday night in a Chinese house of ill fame, and so confused and wixed messenths a remand was made by the Magnistrate for one day, several of the witnesses Chinner Row .-- Ab Power Chinaman istrate for one day, several of the witnesses being required to give separity for their ap-pearance to-day at the Court.

FROM SITEA .- The Hudson Bay Compa ny s ateamer Otter, Captain Lewis, arrived from Sitks last night, bringing a quantity of from Sitks lest night, bringing a quentity of fure, oils, and some eattle and bark. Mr.Bissett came down by her. The Otter touched at the usual way trading posts, but she brings no news of importance. At Nanaimo the strike continues, but the vessels are coaled by means of Chinese and Indians. The Newbern, from Sitks, coaled there on Monday, and the schooner Black Diamond would commence taking in a sargo yesterday or to-

Pugar Sound .- From the Seattle Intelligen cer of Monday we glass the following :- A valuable discovery of gold and sliver bearing valuable discovery of gold and silver bearing quarts has been discovered on a branch of the Skykomish river, about swenty miles northeess of the Sultan river mises. The samples tested at the Bank of British North America, Victoria, assayed \$25 19 in gold and \$58 01 in silver to the ton. The Sultan river mines continue to yield well. The port of Scattle presents a very busy appearance, there being an unusually large number of ships in it just now.

thorough state of pepair. Having become very humpy and disagreeable to travel, it istands greatly in meed of repair. This action purches part of the Council with therefore, be daly appreciated by the public.

SUSTAINED .- On the 4th of July last the colonial steamer Enterprise visited Page Sound with an excursion party, and Mr. Drew U.S. Dapaty Collector of Customs, exacted the payment of 30 cents per ton before allowing her to pass abuye Port Townsend. The charterers of the boat entered of protest. Mr. Dress referred the masset Washington and has just mosived advice from the Treasury Department fully sustaining his action.

Successful Sale,-Mr Franklin's sale o farniture and live stock was well attended and excellent prices were obtained. Some fiae animals were disposed of Mr. Franklin's next involutes sale will be the elegant outfit of the St. George Hotel on the 19th instruction of the St. George Hotel on the 19th instruction of the St. George Hotel on the delivered with The Colonist on the day preceding the sale.

As Exacutive Country meeting was Carrell were present. Matters concerning.
Confederation and the new constitution were
discussed. The result of the deliberations
will be made public very soon.

COMPLIMENTARY DINKER .- We understand omplimentary dinner to the British Colum bian Delegates to Ottawa is spoken of lo Some such formal redognition of the services of these gentlemen is certainly due to them from the people use i soiton oilorg a at behine

ast evening, and precipitated Mr Kinsma

Westminster at 2 o'clock yesterday morning with about 20 passengers and a small freight.

Among the passengers were Mr Cornwall of
Ashcroft, and Mr J Johnston with a Kootenay

WEST COAST WHALERS .- The captain of the schooner Alert reports that the Barclay Sound party have not taken any fish, but the schools of whales are approaching the shore and a big 'take' is expected.

THE U'S Revenue steamers Lincoln, Capt Scammon, arrived in the barbor sectorday. Mr Leighton, special U S Agent, and Mr Drew, Deputy U S Collector of Customs me by berates out , or ow this are

Panny Sunsuririous have been started in England to procure funds for the rebuilding of Christ Church Cathedral. One young lady, refusing to accept more than a penny from any one person, collected £8.

REMANDED .- Three Indians, Jam, Frank and Charlie, who are under a charge of assaulting Capt Jefferson, an Indian types, were again remanded yesterday for one day.

OUTSIDE. The US steamer Newhern arrived from Sitks last night with about two hundred and fifty dispharged American soldiers on board. and aloov

TERRE U S revenue detectives arrived on he Pelican to investigate certain frauds on

THE PELISAN WILL sail this morning at 10 clock for San Francisco direct. THE stage opposition between Olympia and

Monticello has ended and fare is now \$8. THE Sound steamers yesterday departed full of passengers.

Dominion Mail Summary.

Our Canadian files are to the 28th ultimo, from which we compile the following brief

Cal Wolsely had returned from Manitobs.

Cal Welsely had returned from Manitoba, and was received with public demonstrations in several of the larger Canadian aities. Fare well demonstrations were also being tendered to General Lindsay on the occasion of his departure.

Mr McCerthy, M.P. for Richelieu, died at Sorel en the 23d. Mr Caldwell, M.P. for Bestigonche, was believed to be dying.

Sir John A Macdouald returned to Ottawa en the 22d. His reception was of the most enthusiastic and demonstrative kind—a perfect ovation, in fact. The street leading from the railway station was lined with people. The Mayor and Conseil met him at the landing and presented an address people. The Mayor and Conseil met him at the landing and presented an address commencing: 'Welcome, Sir John! Welcome in the name of the people of Canada, welcome!' and concluding, 'Believe us that the heart of the people rejoices that you are this day spared in health and strength to act your part in Canada's history, as Canada's son.' Sir John made a feeling reply. Several other addresses were presented, to which suitable replies were returned. The mental and physical vigor of Sir John are said to be in no way diminished.

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The Dominion Cabinet were having frequent and lengthy sittings and it was understood that questions of great importance were being considered.

Lumbering operations on the Ottawa and its tributaries during the approaching season are expected to be unusually extensive.

The Provincial Legislature of Quebec is alled to make for dispatch, of Quebec. called to meet for dispatch def business or

the 3d November 1.

A. Halifer disnetch of the 26th announces more disasters at Asa.

It was rumered in Nove Scous that Senstone Ritchie and MaCuil y would be raised to the Bench of that province. Tail

The Ottawa Times mays, —There were two very important and noteworthy features connected with the opening of the Canada Central Bail way to which we desire to draw attention; one was the unanimous conviction that seemed to be impressed upon the minds of every one present that an interoceanic Railway was an absolute necessity of our immediate future, the second was the desire expressed with equal unabinity for a maintenance of the existing cooncotion with

thei Mother Country. editorda yrote edit old an Dhe Nottha Western: Telegraph Company had accepted the offer made them by the Manitoba, and the work will be commenced with vigor early next Spring:

The foundation stone of the new Court-house at Ottowa, was laid with very impos-

ing Masonia cetemonies on the 23rd.

On the afternoon of the 23rd the following telegram was received at Montreal:

ST John, N. B, Sept 23. On behalf of the crew I shallenge the on smooth water for \$2000 as side to b rewed on of about the 13th of October. TOVO (Signed) SYRE TOW ROBERT FULTON:

Oming, nhowever, to angagements in England, the Fyneserew decided not to accept the challenge, but to embark for home, on the following day, which they accordingly

Miss Rye sailed for England on the 24th. for another instalment of 100 children of The The death of Mrs Punchon wife of the talented preacher is apponneed.

John on the 20th and their reception could not well have been more enthusiastic had they been winners instead of losers. The whelst city was decorated with flags; the Molonteen Band played Rule Britannia, as the beat touched the what and then beaded a long procession through the principal stream the pr streets, the artillery firing a salute. Each of the men was to be presented with a purse of money. The feeling was general that the men did their best, and that defeat was

ground. The first two escaped with slight he mondiding account to the first two escaped with slight leg is fractured.

It was stated that Renforth had agreed to pull a five-mile race with Coulther for one thousand dollars. An effort is being made that Halifer to raise funds to train a crew to pull a five-mile race with Coulther for one thousand dollars. An effort is being made at Halifar to reise funds to train a crew to challenge the Type oursmender a dontest in the harbor of Halifax, pext year of gill

Bristol's Sarsuparitta and Pills Discharged.—Chas Copper was arraigned on the Police Court yesterday on a charge of the Police Court yesterday on a charge of a policy of the person of Charley, as Is—dian, and for, went of marking a proper of a person of Charley, as Is—dian, and for, went of marking a person of Charley, as Is—dian, and for, went of marking a person of Charley, as Is—dian, and for went of marking a person of Charley, as Is—all minematic and scrottleus and is capital and in every form of ulcerous and scapital and Napoleon's Surrender.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT OF THE ACT. SE PE WELL, SIR."

[Dinant, Belgium, September 3th, correspondence of the Soir.]

Listen, for what I can now give you Napoleon III having written to the King

of Prussia the letter which you are sequented with, William replied. Let him come himself; otherwise he will be treated like a private soldier, although he scarcely deserver

Napoleon then betook himself in the manurer related to the farm at which the King had cetablished his headquarters on it

The caleche having arrived at the door of the house, the ex-Emperor alighted, exituguished his digarette and entered alone field the low chamber, where the King, and General's uniform, with his helmet on, was walking up and down in a feverien state, his hands crossed behind his back.

The Prince and the great officers formed a group in one of the corners of the apartment. The ex-Emperor took off, his hes, and saluted the King, using the General language. William did not captly either, by word or gesture, but after a few more paces came and placed himself, erect, alth and terrible, in front of Napoleon, who remanded bareheaded with his body slightly invitinged.

Sire, be said still in German theme to repeat to your Majorty viva voce what had

\*A is well, Sir, replied the King whose color was considerably beightened, while his voice had a whistling sound swing to the difference he made to restrain himself. I have decided that Spacdar shall be assigned to you for prison—I mean, residence; you will there

for prison—I mean residence of jour will there await my further orders.

'Sire,' said Napoleon.

'I have spoken, Sir,' exclaimed the King, striking his sabre on the daily floor of the room.

'Au revoir done, Monsieur mon frere,' said the Emperor, this time in French and the then saluted in the most confident manner the different personages, and left then room as count as it he had been presiding at an opening of the Chambers.

calm as if he had been presiding at an opening of the Chambers.

When outside he took a cigarette and lighted it by the cigar of a currissier in white uniform, and was preparing 60 again get into his carriage when a general officer came from the King to beg him to pass little a neighboring court, where Williams who wished to have a longer conversation, would send for him. Napoleon said not a word, but, assorted by two currassiers, passed into a court where there was a small wooden bench at the edge his little prece of water. On this he quietly took his seatmoontinuing to smoke, and only stopping at intervalue to look at the pool and at the steff efficer, who, standing up, was watching all his movements.

to smoke, and only stopping at marvage to look at the pool and at the staff efficer, who, standing up, was watching all his movements.

After waiting a quarter of an hour the ex Emperor, in French, begged the officer to order him a glass of water. One of the cuirassiers brought it. He moistwaed his lips with it, and then looking at the contents of the glass, smiled and said to the officer. Nero, when conquered, passed his last bour mear a pond, from which he drank, I am more fortunate than he.

Then, having swallowed all the water and given back the glass, he added it is true that my reign never resembled his. So saying he resumed his smoking.

After a good half-hour a ganeral officer came from the Frussian monarch to begins it center a room where the King was alone. They remained together for nearly an hour and a half, speaking in a very low tene.

At the end of the interview the ex Emperor got into a post-chaise with the Prassian arms on it, and took the route by laxen-bours to Cassel, whence he will processate

Sprudau. This last id a fortress v tects Berlin on the northeast side. It son tains, a State prison, of a very gloomy

Those who form the suite of the King pre-tend that it is the intention of his Majages to leave Napoleon there to the end of this days. A perpetual imprisements the King is re-ported to have said, would be the only just ported to have said, would be the only instended to have said, would be the only instended to have the Prussian staff, who is going to Namur and Brussels on a special mission, affirms that without the intervention of the Prince Royal and that of Count Biemarck, the King was determined to have the Emperor shot, so great was his exaspassion forwards him for having caused the death of so

many brave soldiers.

The equipages, carriages and the imperial servants were solized at Arion by the Belgian authorities, and the various persons belonging to him were liberated on parole, but with the recommendation of their liveries, which they very manufiglier.

You can have no idea of the examplation that prevails against the Emperor and his friends among the French who throng here from the field of battle.

The Cologue Gazette of Sept The has the

The Cologue Gazette of Sept Ith has the following:

The Emperor Napoleon, according to the King's telegram, would only surrender this sword as a private individual, and not as chief of the government, although that pretension might be questioned as a matter of right He was unwilting; perhaps, it see himself constrained to a peace like the one which Francis I concluded with Charles V. at Madrid in January, 1526 The fact will be remembered that the Franch monarch will be remembered that the Franch monarch will nesses that he would not be bound by the attenty, and he had it broken by the notation at Cognac. Prussia will take care that the one which will shortly be signed chall not be treated in a similar manner. be treated in a similar mannerina : mode

The Creat Health Restorer.

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# Che Weekly British Galauist

Wednesday, October 19, 1870

Diverse Opinions from Divers Standpoints.

It would be amusing if it were not painful to observe the tone generally assumed by the Press of the United States towards Great Britain and her present attitude of neutrality. 'She is of no account whatever in the Eurorean affairs, says one, 'The Great Powers take no note of her. 'She is willing to barter away her national honor, and sacrifice her influence in order that her shop-keepers may sell guns, shot and shell to the French. If Prussia comlains, why then she stands ready to sell her, in turn, all the arms and muniions of war she wants; for she is not particular who her customer is. She is prepared to mannfacture and sell to all nations, impartially, guns and gunpowder to enable their people to kill each other off. How hath the mighty fallen la What a mean, mercenary, espiritiess position for a nation to occupy which claims to be great. The first thought when the war broke out was as to its effect upon British commerce and industry, and the shopkeepers forthwith began to count their chances of gain. What a contemptible, disgusting spectable Great Britain thus presents. The foregoing may be taken as the gist of an article before us. We turn to another article, also from an United States newspaper. But it is Brother Jonathan's turn now. The because the United States are supplying arms and munitions of war to the ch and the American Minister, it is said, has been called upon to apologize.

The writer of the article—which it may
be remarked is from a highly respect-Government of the United States is not much given to apologizing, even if it were clearly in the wrong. But it is not in any manner violating its neutrality obligations by allowing all parties on terms of perfect equality to purchase arms and munitions of war. It will be observed that, this time, it is the lawyer's bull that makes all the difference. A neutrality that is mean, mer, Great Britain, is the respectable and correct thing in the United States. It will be remembered how, when the present war broke out, the American Press gleefully hinted at the harvest to be reaped thereout by the Republic, and it was even malignantly suggested that Great Britain might be dragged into the struggle, and then would be America's opportunity for plunder and remarking that disappointment at these truly noble and eminently christian expectations not having been realized may possibly have its share in the feelng of diagust with which the neutrals ity of Great Britain is regarded, we will not say by the United States, but by some persons in the United States, Some British neutrality never seems to suit the Americans. But if they will only impartially consider the matter they will see that the position occupied by that nation anent the present war is just as consistent, proper and dignified as that occupied by their own nation,and possibly the least bit more so; for it is questionable whether there was not undue and undignified precipitane displayed by the latter in the matter of racognizing the French Republican Government before it could well lay claim to a constitutional existence. It is to be regretted that our powerful neighbor cannot acquire the habit of applying the same rule to others that it would have its own actions measured by. It is deplorable to see such slations existing between parent and

## goords Another Tempest Brewing.

ed We have news from Fort Garry to the I5th ult, and it describes a condition of affairs in the new Province of Manitoba in painful contrast with the news of a few days earlier. It would really seem as though the blood of poer Scott is crying to Heaven for vengeance upon his murderers, who are permitted, yesterday shipped the following amounts: by a toe truckling and conciliatory policy, to go unwhipt of justice. Everybody, says the correspondent; asks why the new Government takes no steps to secure the murderers who are walking about: and some, disgusted at the Governer's inertness and the rule of mob the man who bound Scott's eyes,

law, talk of leaving the territory. On the 14th a half breed was pointed out before he was shot. An attack was made upon him and he ran to the river, hotly pursued by the avengers of blood, and, jumping in, was seen no more. Two or three days before that a loyal half-breed was set dug a turnip that weighed 48 lbs ! . How is upon and nearly murdered by one of Riers followers. The assailant was, however, captured. It is said the Indians are becoming greatly dissatisfied wind.

with the Governor's treatment of them. he having refused to treat with them till a year has expired. They were very angry, and rockets were flying during the night, evidently signals for a hostile gathering, in consequence of which extra guards were put on. Things are altogether described as in a very unsatisfactory condition; and, to make matters still worse, the small-pox had broken out amongst the Saskatchewan Indians and had spread to within about twenty miles of the Fert. There are two things which the Dominion Government may not unlikely have occasion yet to regret: Over leniency towards the murderers of Scott, and the, apperently, too hasty withdrawal of the regular troops.

FROM HONOLULU.-The brig Robert Cowan, Capt Weeks, consigned to Janion, Rhode & Co, arrived from Honolulu yesterday in 33 days. Capt Weeks has kindly given us the following inuteresting memorandum:— The Robert Cowan sailed from Honolulu on the 10th Sept. The first night out experienced a heavy gale and lest foretopsail; after which had light and variable winds instead of the usual trades. For several days there was noticed a strange pheomenon in the atmosphere, which seemed filled with electricity. A brilliant aurera borealis was seen about the 15th. Was ten days from Honolulu to lat 35°, from thence to 38° N latitude had heavy gales and were driven back repeatedly. From 38° N to Cape Flattery had SW winds. Off the Cape had calms and fogs. Were eight days in the Straits, and were repeatedly driven back by adverse winds, Reached Sooke on Saturday last and drifted back again down the Straits. Reached Race Rock lightheuse in a fog, and on Wednesday night made Royal Roads. Capt Weeks reports three ships going in to Honolulu, dismasted. A great deal of sickness was prevailing at the Islands. Several persons had dropped dead in the streets, the cause being attributable to impure atmosphere, resulting from the absence of the the usual trade winds. The prevailing wind blew from the South for ten successive days, a thing very unusual, rendering the air very impure and oppressive. Capt Weeks has our thanks for late files of Island papers and other favors.

PUGET SOUND -The following is conden from the Seattle Intelligencer of yesterday :-Claim-jumping at Helmes Harbor, the proposed site of the railway terminus, has comnenced. The Lovet Peacock is being remasted. The mainmast was placed in position on Tuesday. Its dimensions are ninelyone feet, nine inches long, and two feet in
diameter, on deck. A good story is told
about Governor Salomon. When he first
came to the Territory, on landing at Seattle, the streets were covered with saw-dust; kick-ing some of it up he lifted a handful, which be critically examined, energetically remarking to a friend, 'By dunder ! what a splendid soil this is for grapes,

Hughes hauled into Royal Roads yesterday morning and will sail to day for Portland, Oregon, with about 600 tons of goods for Janion, Rhodes & Co of that city. The Monte Janion, Rhodes & Oo of that city. The monte gomery Castle was only ten days in our port, and in five days working time discharged 600 tons of freight into the steamer Fly. Not a single package was damaged, nor is there a single dollar of reclamation or claim made against the ship. This dispatch has never been called if indeed, it has ever been squalled in this port, and Capt Hughes may well feel as proud of his achievement as he is of his fine

THE REPORTED INDIAN MURDER. - The reported murder of Messrs Ward and Daire by Indians at the mouth of the Sombrero river, is discredited by Capt: Christienson of the schoener Alert. He says the Indians brought him the story about the 25th ult, and the letter of Ward to Mr Robertson is dated the 4th inst. The friends of both parties may therefore make themselves easy, or Jasmarsvoll seineme

GERMAN SANITARY FUND .- The German residents of Victoria yesterday sent to the Government at Berlin \$300, being the amount of their contributions for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers and their families. Whe can estimate the amount of suffering that may be Two members will be returned for Victoria relieved by this mite.

OH! AH I -The Alta Galifornia, in an article upon the subject of the alleged vielation of the neutrality duties of the United States during the present war, says :- The Govern ment of the United States is not much given to apologising even if it were clearly in the

which has been forming during about four which has been forming during about four City
years in the Columbia River eppesite St
Helens. The bar has now attained such proportions as to impede the navigation of the islands adjacent thereto as were formerly de portions as to impede the navigation of the river for vessels drawing 15 or 16 feet of water.

SHIPMENT OF TREASURE .- Wells Fargo & Co For the Bank of British Columbia, \$28 117 For the Bank of British North America, \$15 820. For Wells Fargo & Co, \$17 637 .- Total. \$61 574.0d ded

THE French residents of British Columbia are preparing to forward to Tours a sum of money for the relief of the wounded and sick shell be an algemeted bus welemader?) in hand bed ductosal tade bateta a

arrived in Royal Roads from San Francisco yesterday morning. She goes to the Hastings Mills for a carge of lumber.

A WHOPPER .- The Hon David Cameron, in his vegetable garden at Belmont, yesterday,

High Wind.—The steamer Pelican was

#### The New Constitution.

An Extraordinary Government Gazette issued at 11 o'clock last night, contains an Order in Council granting the colony a New Constitution, and the Governor's Praclama tion prescribing the Electoral Districts and tion prescribing the Electoral Districts and the manner in which elections are to be held. It will be observed that the Franchise is of a most liberal character—no qualification, other than those of being British subjects and able to read, being required.

The Gazette first, contains a dispatch from the Secretary for the Colonies, dated Aungust 22d, do Geverner, Musgrave, a Barly Kimberley refers to a dispatch from His Excellency advancing a scheme for placing the

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Reposing confidence in Gaverner Musgrave's ability and judgment, the Earl concludes that he 'shall watch with great interest the working of the new Council, and
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Former Orders in Council in part revoked. The new Council to consist of 15 members, 9 elective and 6 appointed .... The lappointed members to be such passons or officers as shall from time to visue be designated by the Governor, and shall hold their appointment

during Her Majesty's pleasure.

Qualification for electors shall be as follows:

Every male of the Tuli age of 21 years, being entitled within the colony to the privileges of amatural-borne British , subject and being able to read English, and shall have resided in the district in which he votes for three months previous to the day of elec-

Qualifications to be elected a mamber the same as the above and that he shall not have been convicted of any treason, felony, or other infamous offence, and shall not have received a free or conditional pardon for such offence, or have undergone the sentence pass

The following will unseat any member:

Absence from Conneil during a whole Session without permission from the Governor, taking any oath, or making any declaration or acknowledgement of sliegiance, obedience or acknowledgement of attegrance, obedience or adherence to any loreign state, or power, or perform any act by which he may become the ambient or citizen of any foreign state or power, or shall become, a bankrupt or an incolvent debtor, or a public defaulter, or be attained of treason or be spanicted of felony or any infamous crime, or shall for the period of one month remain party to any contract with the Government, or, not being an exoficio member of the Council, shall by writing under this hand, addressed to the oil this is for grapes,

THE SHIP MONTGOMERY CASTLE, Capt
Hughes hauled into Royal Roada yesterday

The Said Council shall thereupon become va-

The Governor may appoint substitutes for The Governor to issue writs to fill vacant seats. The first business of the Council upon meeting to elect one of its members

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The Writs of Election shall be issued by the Register of the Supreme Court. The Sheriff is made the Returning Officer for the City and District of Victoria, and the Stipendiary Magistrate, in seach of the other Diatriote respectively shall seet as Returning

The remainder of the Proclamation used voted to the forms of oaths, and the menner of holding the election.

Tan Executive Council completed sits work detained two hours yesterday by the high on the New Constitution on Wednesday unterlischarged from custody.

Cowichan Harvest Home.

The fifth anniversary of the Harvest Home was held at Cowichan on Wednesday and quite surpassed all previous occasions in its success. People gathered to the service at half-past ten s.m., and soon the church was anable to accommodate the numbers who feeked to return thanks for the blessings of prosperous season. The day turned out bright and anny, notwithstanding the threat-ening aspect of the evening before, and the bright sun helped no little to make the de-dorations inside the little church quite an enchanting picture. There certainly must have been some fair bands engaged in ar tanging all those bright flowers which heightened so much the pleasing effect of the evergreens and grain so appropriate to such an occasion. Several texts also ornamonted the walls and were executed in a style which showed that a masterly hand had been there. The chants and hymns were heartily joined in by the congregation, and the music. It not of a superb hature, was certainly very pleasing to the ear and gave one an itled of what church music ought be, 1 The sermon was evidently appreciated by those present, as their pastor endeavored by those present, as their paster endeavored to point out the principal reason for celebration a flavorest Home each year and how much one had to be thankful for, and also calling upon all to keep up a spirit of unity in all their doings and more especially in joining in praise to Almighty God. Service over, at the call of the Archdeacon all hands mustered on the commodious barn floor and did justice to a repast which showed how much care, as well as skill and forethought, had been expended in securing the comfort of the gueste... the call being to all from far and near who wished to join in so interesting and praiseworthy a festival. Palk about British Columbia being a hard

country, etc. Why, no one could ever make such a statement after sitting down to the fables at the Cowichan Harvest Home. When three rounds of people had sat dewn to the dinner (the number present amounted to 140) they gathered around their elergyman, who assured them how much pleased he was to see the hearty way in which they had responded to his call and said be trusted a blessing would rest on them in their various occupations.

Cowichan may well feel proud of her pastor whose, feelings are ever with his flock. I wonder not that Archdeacon Recce feels the privileges as well as the responsibilities of his position. At the conclusion of the address hearty cheers were given as an illustraion of the warm feelings of those present towards the Archdescon and Mrs Resce. Mr Merley, J.P., then returned thanks on behalf of the residents in a neat and appro-priste speech, touching on the well filled church and the wast difference between Onwichan new and Cowichan when he first kdew it. Daneing was next in order and the way in which all joined showed how auch everybody felt at some with one another. Finally, before separating, tea and cake were provided with unsparing hand by Mrs Resce to all who felt like it, and as the day drew to a close the roads were again alive with people on their return home. It was pleasant to notice averal Victoria resi-dents, both ladies and gentlemen, present. They seemed more like constant friends than trangers, and appeared to enjoy the day as nuch as any.

NANAINO The steamer Sir James Dougas arrived from Nanaimp yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with about 12 passengers, be Speaker. Six members to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Speaker to have a casting vote in case of a tie. The Council to make its own Standing Mrs A. Davis. The treight donsisted of 3 head of caule and a quantity of farm and dairy produce ... H.M. S Scylla arrived on Wednesday night and is now coaling at Departure Bay ..... The mine is still at a standstill, and from all appearance is likely to remain so for some time. ... The Newbern's neople, as usual, left some of their spare cash in trature for which some got dry goods, and other speing dry, drunk in The Newbern took 200 toosh of coal and It is estimated that the stock of soal on hand will last a year if the market does not improve.

ALHAMBRA HALL.-Another performance by the minstrels was given last evening. The gifted Susie Lee assumed several charoteratio a most charming manner of Mr Foster and Mr Campbell's sparkling wit kept the audience in a roar of laughter; Mr Rhodes in the banjo solo was superb; and Arnold's ballads were highly appreciated. The Troubles of a Wignaker' is a laughable little aketch; and the darktee' Masquerade Ball, is brimful of humor. This evening there will be an entire change of programm

THE STEAMER PELICAN, with 24 passen gore, sailed yesterday morning for San FransiscounThe list is as follows: Mrs Felton 2 children and servant, J Fried, Jas Bryden, Henry Harvey, Mrs M Redfern, Mrs M Reid, E S Fowler, C O Bartlett and soy, O Eisen-bers and child, F Dally, Miss Louis Red-field, O S Hammond, F Hammend, J W Hart, Mrs M Ballinger, H Kupp, and six in

the steerage sasuff out lo eleme'f tuagele DEATH OF GEN. R. E. LEE. Gen Lee, who commanded the armies of the Southern Confederacy during the rebellion, died yesterday He was lan officer of extraordinary ability and, with the exception of Stonewall Jackduring the warp seladon liv

FROM THE SOUND. -The mail steamer Isabel, Capt. Starr, arrived from the Sound last evening at 8°30, bringing 30 passengers and a quantity of fruit and other treight.

THE Isabel will sail for Port Townsend at 11 o'clock to day, connecting with the Alida for Olympia et e sterio Norta No Hol

BACK AGAIN. Dr T J Mills Bowden returned last evening from a successful professional visit to Puget Suand.

Furs have greatly declined in value in Europe since the war began Silks and gloves has become connected in an editemait.eyed

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THANKS.—Capt Starr has our thanks for late files of Sound papers. THE reported capture of Metz is not con-

THE Court of Assize and General Gaol De-livery will six at 10 o'clock this morning.

RISING -Flour and wheat have made a slight advance at San Francisco. THE Dominion Parliament will meet the ret week in February.

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EDITOR COLONIST :- Being that I'm no great hand with the pen, I waited till this morning expecting you would resent the in-sult offered to Canada in Wednesday's Standard. Bit as you have not done so I beg a little space to say a word of two. I do not prepose to dwell upon the ensering infidelity with which the article opens, as few people will care whether or not the editor of a very uninfluential and little read paper thinks the Bible scheme a Utopia, to be finally upset by the Devil. But when I find one who has, in times gone by, been a sort of self-constituted champion of colonial men and of Confederation offering wanton insult to a very large class of this community, in order to pander to the prejudices of a very small class, I claim the right to have a word with the dastard that he is.

Alluding to the Dominion in its prospec-

tive national aspect, he says: Beyond a lip-shod militia-never more distinguished han in a post-prandial oration-or by indulging in dreams of driving away the Fenians that were suppressed by the United States authorities—the military talent of the Deminion has been latent.' Now this is indeed, fine language for Mr DeCosmos to hold towards Canada, especially at a time when the praises of the Canadian militia are sung by British Generals and British Str tesmen. Such language would almost disgrade the Canada hating New York Herald; for even that paper did the Canadian volumeer. greater justice.

And, then, lower down in the article he

talks about Provincials being levelled to to the standard of Englishmen. This from the fellow who in shygone years took up the cudgels in defense of Colonials against a sally English prejudice which I am happy to think has well nigh died out! Oh, the miserable recreant! The truckling demagogue!

I am afraid, Mr Editor, that I am doing wrong in writing while the 'mad' is on me: but the truth is I could not bottle up my ine dignation any longer. The bottle would

Looking at the origin of the author of the article and remembering all his utterances in this country, we Colonials may well be supposed to feet hurt, and looking at him as eproachfully as Casar might have looked at Brutus when he sighed forth 'Et tu Brute!' let fall these withering words, 'Why, Buly, this is betraying the good old cause. of

# CLINTON-LILLOOET DISTRICT.

To EDWIN TYNON, Esq., Merchant, Lillocet:

Draw Sir—We have much pleasure in requesting that you will allow yourself to be nominated at the ensuing election as a candidate for the People's Representative in the Legislative Council, and do pleage you our votes and interest.

We are dear Sir, on Buttaixs and butter We are, dear Sir,
yours truly,
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REPLY.

LILIOUT, Sept. 22, 1870,
GENTLEMEN—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Requisition, so numerously signed during
the short time it was being circulated. This flattering testimonial of your esteem should not be perlooked; therefore I gratefully accept the honor of being your candidate for the Representation of the Li locat-Clinton District in the Legislative Council. Having vested interests in the District, if I advance

yours I must my own. This fact, I trust, will be suffcient pledge that I shall earnestly and faithfully attend to any and all measures affecting the country generally or our own District. eldammest I have the henor to be, Gentlemen, vomes ed

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FOR "FRESH MEAT AND VEGETA-BLES," BISCUIT & SOFT BREAD "PROVISIONS," "SOAP;" (WATER,"
"OOALS," 'FIREWOOD;" & 'FRESH MEAT & VEGETABLES' for the Royal H. M. NAVAL & VIOTUALLING ESTABLISHMENT, ESQUIMALT, 1st October, 1870 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on or before the 30th instant Penders will be receiv-by the undersigned on behalf of the Lords Commis-mers of the Admiralty for the Supply of the above-

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SEPERATE TENDERS TO BE MADE FOR

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No Tender will be received after noon on the 31st of October, 1870. October, 1870.

The Paymaster in Charge on behalt of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, reserves to himself unlimited power of selection in dealing with Tenders; the lowest or any of which not necessarily accepted.

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"Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread." The New Constitution. After many weary months of anxions waiting the new Constitution has been placed before a long-suffering people The fundamental principles and chief eay now. It may, however, be permitted us to express the hope that this may prove to be the last legacy of the Colos nial Office. The colony wants no more more six-by-nine Constitutions, And it is, perhaps, the most consoling feature of the case that the colonists now have the power to make their own constitutions. For the first time they now possess the power to do so. Thank Heaven for that! A Constitution which would not be tolerated for a single moment under other circumstances may do for the special work of conducting the colony through the intermediate or transition state which it is said necessarily intervenes between the Crown Colony and the self governing Colony. Its work is presumably only the work of a session; and, that accomplished, ing-street may be cast aside as the but-terfly puts off its chrysalis shell. The Constitution would not appear to be illiberal or exclusive in regard either to -we think prematurely—commenced.
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Regina vs Samuel Braverman-Arson. The Attorney General on behalf of the Crown opened the case, briefly explaining the nature of the charge and its consequen-ces, if sustained, and land some on the Peter Walsh, keeper of a saloon on the

corner of Wharf and Johnson streets, testi-fied as follows: On the night of July 9th last at 9% o'clock taw a smoke coming out of the house occupied then by the prisoner. Went with other parties and knocked spen the door. Saw Braverman sitting upon a bench with one shoe off. T shook him and told him his house was on fire, when he exclaimed My God I my God I or something like in. I then went out and cried fire. all eaw prisoner come out with a buddle in his bad his bair burned; and that God Almighty had saved his life. A day or two before the fire and a dray load of turniture taken from the prisoner's house, and I remarked at the time that the place was going to be sbut

Cross-examined by Mr Robertson - Saw provisions of this Constitution have al- the bundle when I first went into the house ready been so faithfully foreshadowed in these columns that we have little to say now. It may, however, be permitted us to average the hope that this may aforesaid he saw smoke coming dut of the top of the house on the corner next to the ferry ... the broke cinto the house with others and saw Braverman sitting ton a bench of this insulting neglect. It wants no with a bundle by his side, and when he told prisoner this bouse was on fire, Braverman exclaimed Mines Gotd mines Gotl's The witness then broke open the partition under the stairway and saw everything in a blaz He went through the H diningtoom into the kitchen but saw no fire in either. Saw no furniture except a few whitewashed benches and tables. There were then two places on fire and no connection between themen litta Atthur Lyvine corroborated the testimony

of Pallen and stated positively that the house was on fire in two places are set bem house immediately after the clarm of fire was given ; that he saw the fire under the stairway in the front part of the building at the corner near Grelley & Fittere's store, and that he went up staits and saw smoke com-ing from a fire in the back corner next the ferry. He believed there were two distinct fires in the house. He saw no forniture in the rooms up stairs, nor anything in the

Timothy Roberts testified that on the 15th of June last be carted from Braverman's bouse 12 bedsteads to the store of Lugaley Franklin. Braverman told him not to tel any person where the furniture came from.
He (Roberts) took the furniture from the rear of the house when it would have been much easier to have taken it from the front. Solomon Stevens also testified to flaving earted furnitume from Braverman's house, a few days previous to the fire, to Franklin's

Geo Erye, an officer of the Customs—tes-tified to the entry of a quantity of furniture, valued at \$87, on the 4th of March last by

that the proceeds, amounting to \$120, was

places. He saw a man about the house preprious to the discovery of the fire.

The prosecution here closed.

A.R. Robertson opened the case for the
prisoner in a very sloquent and able speech,
arguing that the evidence was purely crcommittantial and only amounted to expicious.

The fact of the prisoner removing and sellinterfact of the prisoner removing and sellinterfact of nonsequence of straitened circumstated in consequence of straitened circum-stances; that he had made no demand on influence must be projected across the But, the great duty of the hour is to Pacific. Looking across both oceans, the choose good, reliable men to do the the beauty to which every hemselves. This is the duty to which every the company for his insurance, nor d d he

intend to do so. Suspicion might be readily fixed upon the man whom Farrell saw loitering around the house. You much force and elearness showed bow the provisions of the lease which required the return of the property in as good order as he received it idlo his possession rom the lessor contradicted the reason imputed for burning the building, for it would ost Braverman more to replace the building than the amount of both policies. Mr Ros

bertson closed the defence by calling tol , Richard Hunter, Custom House Officer at Esquimait, lo testify to the previous good character of the prisoner, and Isidore Braverman, brother or the prisoner, who lee ified that about one week ago he found in a trunk belonging to the prisoner, which has beed in his (withesa') bouse more that a years two policies witich were produced and restified to by Mr. Rithet as those issued

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shot, on the 5th of September last. Mr Robertson, counsel for the prisoner, consented to a verdict of common assault, which was accepted by the Attorney-General, and the Court sentenced the prisoner to 6 months' imprisonment—confidement to date from the 5th of September last.

d the Seekwanderiwyer (ounded. The indictments of Ah Tong and Ah Loun were withdrawn by the Attorney General, non evidence being attainable bto go before the Grand Jury to insure indictment, and The case of Collyer, charged with rape,

was postponed for one month, garandes a Court adjourned till 10 o'clock Saturday.

SOUND MAIL SERVICE .- I'ne Executive has replied to the memorialists who petitioned for a subsidy for the U S mail steam ers on Paget Sound in consideration of their making atwo trips a week that the colony is already in possession of a semi-weekly service without a subsidy, and that in the present state of colonial finances any additional expenditure for such an object would searce ly be warranted. It is rumored, therefore, that Capt Starr will cease to make semiloweekly trips to his port; if, indeed, he does not find it advisable to withdraw his beats entirely from this part of the route—which the may do, as, by the terms of his contract with the U S Government, he is only required to carry the mails to Port Townsend. The effect of such a decision on Capt Starr's part we leave the public to imagine. It would be a public calemity.

THE CALIFORNIA MINATRELS played again last evening, of Charley Rhoades is one of the best living banjoists. His solos are superb. Miss Susie Lee sang several ballads very prettily and Mrs Snibbs was encored. Faster and Campbell were very happy and withy bell danced a hornpipe in grand style. Mr Arnold, did Carrie Lee, a ballad, excellent ly; and in the alterpiece proved that he possesses considerable dramatic ability. ... This evening there will be a new bill effered.

Company, has foundered at sea, off the coast of Lower California, cerrying down seven passengers, one of the crew \$140,000 in treasure and the mails. She was on her way to San Francisco from Mazatlan. The Continental was an old vessel and was employed in 1866 in bringing out Mercel's cargo of

THE RIPLE MATCH To-day our volunteers will compete for a silver cup given to the volunteers by Governor Masgravenus and also pfor a prize of \$20 given by Mrs Musa grave. Shooting for the cup will commence atll am; for the purse at 2 pm. All volun-teers to be in undress uniform. The rifes will have a minimum pull of six pounds. Governor and Mrs Musgrave are expected to

POLITICAL .- Considerable activity is observable among politicians since the publication of the New Constitution.P We again warn electors against pledging their votes until the party soliciting them has made known his principles, and has given a good guarantee that he intends to stick to them, sneissur land

A LETTER from Mr Woodcock, on board A Carren from Mt. Woodcock, on board and a Carren of General Independent in the sloop Yellow Lane, dated Alert Bay, a Articles of incorporation have been filed as began to Cormorant Island, Out 4th, reports the schr. In the office of the Becretary of State, of the slop has been carried Mining Company, to be a look of the William Creek Meadows of the slop of the William Creek Meadows of the slop of the State, of the slop of the William Creek Meadows of the slop of the William Creek Meadows of the slop of the State of the slop of the William Creek Meadows of the slop of the State of the slop of the State of the slop of the State of the State of the slop of the State of the State of the slop of the State of the St

AURORA BORRALIS. A brilliant aurora berealis was observed last evening, extend ing from the horizon to the zenit

THE ELECTIONS are expected to take place within 15 days. The elections on the Island it is rumored will be held in all the Districts simultaneously.

ERRATUM.—In our summary of the Constitution the three months residence was made to apply to members as well as elect-ors, whereas it should only have applied to the latter.

BURRARD INLET. - The steamer Emma came in yesterday from Burrard Inlet. The ship Pocahonias, at Hastings, and the bark Coreair at Moody's were loading. No -In the leases bloom backlet

THE French residents of Cariboo have conributed \$809 to the French sanitary fund,

Letter from San Francisco. BEQULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST."

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of ed and San Francisco, Oct. 5th, 1870 and the NOTARDIM SERVINES A dent on Sa

The movements of the large business houses from the northern portion of the city to the south of Pine street, is leaving the former locally the street, is leaving the former locally the hardly of the Godsmith type. Rents are who edd had coming down at a ratilling rate. Stores that odd enade three years ago welld let for \$300 per montiend behave now lease with difficulty at \$80. The Real restate are enad? In that quarter has also depressed in as decryisation behave. in that quarter amounts at sec. in scale states are some in the quarter has also depresented into the corporation of the state and the progress loss populars and to state tion, business and improvements southward is collect teat leaving all that section out in the sold more south.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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London, Ocilia The World's special cor-respondent at Ostend reports that the French had the advantage in the fight near Meselle where the Garmans lost 7000 killed and wounded besides a great many prisoners.

There are rumors from Famur of the in-Metz on the main line of German communi-

Advices from French sources admit that the Prussians have held Orleans since the 6th. BERLIN, Oct 13-The Queen has received

cupture of Orleans followed. French losses are heavy-ours small. Details are wanting." LONDON, Oct 13—The prefiminaries of a marriage betpeen the Princess Louisa, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, and the Marquis of Lora, aldest sen of the Duke of Argyle, have been arranged with the consent of the Queen. It is considered that the possibility of the Princess succeeding to the Orown is too remate to forbid the alliance. The town of Ablis has been burned, according to the threats of the Prussians, because the people, not being regular soldiers of France, had fired on German troops.

The Prossians occupy Bretenall, and and no lt is certain that the Germans are advance The people in Tours and its vicinity are

It is expected that large masses of troops It is expected that large masses of troops sians by cavalry reconnectsance and is now in will be called out by Minister Gambetta and French hands. On the east of Paris a lively will take the field within ten days. It is reported that Gen Bourbaki has ac-

cepted the command in Tours. An engagement took place on the 11th at Prussian circle around Paris is therefore ex-Messargers. The French were defeated and panding daily instead of contracting. Parisi-

Paris will positively commence on the 18th

News received shows that Bazaine's sorties at Metz on the 7th, 8th and 10th were highly successful. Several Prussian regiments were cut to pieces and a farge amount of provisions and ammunition was taken. The Prussians were also forced to change their position for fear of being cut apart.

A Versailles correspondent states that Bis-marck has caused an intimation to be conveyed to the Legations at St Petersburg and Vienna that intervention now to seeme peace would be acceptable to Prussia, The conterday that Paris cannot be successfully attacked and must be reduced by a siege of many months. The advance of the army of Lyons upon Metz has been resumed and a rumor is current that the siege of that city has been raised. The appeal of Bismarck has been met by Russia with a proposition for mediation by a congress of Great Powers at Brussels

excited by the cruelty of the Prussian destatchments. Villages have been burned, france-tireurs shot in cold blood and women outraged and murdered. At Mauerile Chateau a detachment of Bavarians, who had occupy Verdun and villages around the city perpetrated great excesses in the neighbor but held no position within 20 killometres of hood, were surrounded and forced to surren-

London says: A dispatch was received at Tours to-day by the Provisional Gove ernment, by carrier pigeon, which stated that the Prussians are in full retreat from Paris. No particulars as to the cause of this had been received when our dispatch left. A dispatch was also received from Paris by an

that the Prussians bave captured Bateuil.
The mobiles repulsed the first attack, but the Prussians came up a second time with rein-

forcements. No command has been offered Palikao as reported.

Tours, Oct 14-A dispatch for Epinal yesterday afternoon announced that the Prussians had entered that place. The citizens made a strong resistance but were not able to resist artillery. The town was con-

siderably damaged by the cannonade.

It is reported unofficially that the Pruseiuns seem to be falling back from this side of Orleans, and they are no longer in Beaugency and Meuny.

The troops which were sent forward to re-inforce the 15th corps, subsequently partici-pated in the action near Orleans, and are again arriving here. Their losses in the twodays action are much less than was at first

LONDON, Oct 14-It is stated that the Prussians have not been shie to plant a cingle battery near enough to analy any part of Paris. A steady fire has recently been maintained from Forts Ment de Valerien and d'Issy. The Pressians were compelled to retreat from the fire of these forts behind the plateaus of Mendon and St Cloud.

Tours, Oct, 14-Reliable information by mail from Lyons states that city to be amply prepared to resist any force the enemy can send against it.

All symptoms of disorder have disappeared and all through the south of France the sit-London, Oct 14 Official accounts show

that French cruisers have captured 32 prizes gunners.

since the war commenced. Bestin, Oct 14 Dyembery, searcy and other diseases prevail at Metz. All abbodied citizens are compelled to serve in defence of the city. A correspondent of the Standard says. Lebent is in Metz and has a command under

Baysents, Oct 14 Belgiam renews her complete.

Server of observation on the Frontier as Prure The sort sia designs to besiege towns in the north been successfully repulsed.

WASHINGTON, Oct 15-It is reported, as oming from an intimate friend and relative of Secretary Cox, of the Interior Department. that he tendered his resignation to the President on Saturday evening last; and that the President has not yet accepted it.

In addition to instructions issued by the

Attorney General and the Secretaries of War founded. and Navy in regard to carrying out the neutrality proclamation, yesterday Secretary to the various Custome Collecters of the precaution several battalions of the National country. He informs the deputies of their tended retreat of the German forces around duty to assist in enforcing upon armed ves- The commander-in-chief will remove Fleusels of each beligerent strict conformity to rens from command of the 5th battalion Nathe orders of the proclamation. He also in- tional Guards. structs Collectors to keep strict watch on these vessels as to time of their arrival, stay and departure, and take all information they the following dispatch from King William: oan obtain to the U S District Attorney in Versalles, Oct 13-Thousands of prist their districts, and also to keep the Secretary can obtain to the U S District Attorney in marching by Landuchamp and Messieres, 7 soners fell into our hands as the result of of the Treasury informed as to the violation Von Kerbaun's victory near Orleads. The of any order in the preclamation.

London, Oct 14.—The following advices re-

creved here from Tours left that place on Wednesday evening :- All lines of communis cation towards Tours are still open. The Commander of the 15th corps has made official report to the Government of a battle before Orleans. He says the fighting was desperate. The Prussian artillery was literally over-whelmed. For three hours, however, the enemy was held in check, when a flank movement compelled our retreat, which was effected in good order.

The terrible artillery fire of Mont Valerian has totally swept the country around about for six kilometres. The Prussian works have been destroyed, and all the batteries that the Prussians have erected against Mont Valerian have been annihilated. On the North the Prussians have been driven back as far as Devile and Bonneville. The entire peninsular cannonade has been maintained. The Prussians have been driven from Compeigne for more than three miles east of Vinchennes, and the Prussian circle around Paris is therefore ex-

Messargers. The French were defeated and panding daily instead of contracting. Parisicompelled to abandon the place.

It is reported that the garrison of Montmedy made a sortic which resulted in the recapture of Steray.

The Times' correspondent says the Getman side writes that the bembatiment of

Parisi will positively commence on the 18th pies the house of the Prince of Moskowa, the oyal headquarters are west of the beleagured city, those of the Crown Prince to the east.

Tours, Oct, 14-There is nothing received to day from Orleans or Paris. A dispatch from the sub-prefect of Pont Levique, dated Wednesday, confirms the report of the successful sorties by Bazaine, who had burned five villages which had been giving shelter to the Prussians, dislodged the enemy from several positions, at the same time Canrobert made a successful sortie on the lett bank of the Moselle river.

VERSAILLES, Oct 13, VIA BERLIN, Oct 14-The French shelled and wantonly fired the palace of St Cloud. Ten French battalions made a starvation, and argue that they have nothing sortie from Paris to day but were easily re-LONDON, Oct 13-A detatehment of 30,000

Germans under the command of Prince Albert with their artillery are marching on Rouen, and making exhaustive requisitions on the

The Prussian Government has ordered the NEW YORK, Oct 14—A correspondent at pappraisment of property in Strasburg.

Tours gives a dreadful account of their fury of Tours, Oct 14—A dispatch from Bonneville

ged to death with sticks by the peasantry and his men hanged one by one from a tree.

A special to the Evening Telegram from Nancy. Nancy.
London, Oct 14—Amiens is threatened by

the Prassians, and is preparing for a vigor-ous resistance. The national Guard have gallantly but vainly defended Epernal, but

finally had to retreat toward Virtiny.

Towas, Oct 14—The following official dispatch has been received by the Minister for there in consequence of this unexpected but they have occupied Menny in force.

London, Oct 14—Rouen advices anneunce commenced the bombardment of Soissons,

commenced the bombardment of Soissons, and the town is preparing to stand a siege. NEUFCHATEL Oct 13-A force of Prussians 7000 strong is at Epinal. Ten trains full of The Chinese professed to believe that the Germans passed the Meuse on their way to French representatives exceeded their in-Patis al

London, Oct 14-The German garrison of Stenay was captured by a French force from Mentmedy consisting of 60 men. The Prossian videttes retreated from the

mobile gardes at Martency.
In The activity of Bazaine is undiminished
and sorties of the garrison are frequent. The military movements of late in the

Prussian camps and within the walls of Paris indicate that a great event is imminent.

A special dispatch from Hague says that

great agitation prevails consequent upon the discovery that the King was about to declare war with Prossia. There has been a row lottle Cabinet and the King was told he must not take the initiative. The Crown Prince warned the Ministers that if they did not take sides now Holland would regret it ultimately. The Cabinet appealed to the peo-ple, and pelitions from all parts of the land in favor of giving the States-General and not the King the right to declare war. A ma-

The rumored declaration of war against China is contradicted.

London, Oct 15-Deserters from Metz report that the bread and salt is entirely exnausted, other provisions are still plentiful. The formal siege of Soissons and Verdun had commenced and the fact has already been developed that both fortifications are

well supplied with artillery and experienced Lieut Gen DeBeyr, the Baden Minister of

The Prussian earthworks before Fort Mont do Valerien are close to the Freach garrison whose fire is incessant. The Germons are generally passive and will remain so until all reparations for a general bombardment are

The sorties of the French at Paris have all

A siege train of heavy guns has just arved before Paris from Germany. Gen Barenside returned to the Prussian headquarters yesterday and is expected in

Paris again to-morrow. It is said that negotiations looking to peace reported to be going on last night, are un-

A rumor was in circulation that Gustave Fleurens would make a demonstration with Boatwell also issued orders on the sutject a command of the Notional Guard. As a Guarde were placed in the Hotel de Ville.

LONDON, Oct 16-The World's correspondent at Ostend says that Bazaine made a fourth and overwhelming attempt in force. miles from Metz, while another portion of his army furiously assailed Germans beyond Wasseville. The Germans were beaten in both directions, their camps broken up and the main body driven to Pont-a-Mousson. where they now are. Bazaine is now at Thionville organizing another movement, He holds the line to Meseires and Navange.

Beatin, Oct 16-American diplomate in Paris baving the good will of the Paris Govemment, propose that Lorraine and Alsace together with Luxembourg should go to Belgium and their neutrality be guaran-teed by Europe. All the Powers interested in

France will consent to the proposition.

London, Oct 16—It is understood that Russia insists upon an European Congress as a preliminary to a treaty of peace, and that Prince Gortzchakoff has informed the Government of Berlin that if the fortresses of the Rhine are to be neutral zed Russia will require European guarantees to be likewise given to her on the Baltic and Polish line. The demand of Russia is supported by a vote from the Austrian and Hungarian

A special correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that the armies investing Paris have been and are still receiving beavy reinforce ments, comprising the land wher of the guard, heretofore before Strasburg, a large bulk of the newly formed 13th army corps before Toul, and a Baden division which are marching by Troyes, and also a reserve corps formed n Silesia-in all about 100,000 men. The 15th corps under Gen Von Werder is advancing from Upper Alsace against the Rbine. Operations at Paris are delayed by Bismarck's wish to prevent the shelling of the

city. An attack is now expected next week. Tours, Oct 16-Dates from Paris to the 14th received. The Prussians were driven from Bayeaux and Chantillon on the 13th by a heavy reconnoitering force from the city, supported by the guns of the fortifications.

BERLIN, Oct 16-There are rumors that a difference of opinion prevails at the King's headquarters. Moitke wants an immediate bombardment while Bismarck and the Orown Prince favor the slower process of siege and pulsed by the 2nd Bavarian Corps which lost the investing army to break up attempted organizations and besiege cities in other parts of the country.

Leading citizens of Berlin publish names

to she protest against the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine.

Leonon, Oct 16-A correspondent at Bolongne says engagements have taken place within three days at Choisey, Ecales, Ehs and Laferte Stanbin, in each of which the Germans were badly beaten. In the latter engagement, which occurred on Thursday. the Germans numbering 8000 or 9000 were attacked by 10.000 garde mobiles and troops of the line. They were badly posted and were taken by surprise, but fought with dewere surrounded and forced to surrenthe fortifications.

Bazaine made a sortie on Saturday last in
The subaltern in command was flogy
which he captured 600 oxen and 500 sheep
French, when they sought to retreat through the town of Laferte, the inhabitants of which, aided by a small body of france tireurs, bar ricaded the main streets and resisted the Germans until the main body of the French fell upon them again, cut the retreating colome in two and captured and dispersed the

> LisBon, October 16-The opening of the Cortes took place to-day. The King an-nounced the renewal of diplomatic relations with Italy and that the promised neutrality of Portugal will be maintained in the present

LONDON. Oct 16-Late advices from China show that preparations for war continue The Chinese professed to believe that the structions by making peremptory demands,

which must lead to war.

It is probable that Gen Burnside will be able to get the Americans remaining in Paris out of the city. That will be the limit of uccess of his efforts and the sole result of

his labors. Bismarck continues to insist upon the ces-

sion of Alsace and Lorraine. Jules Favre, fortified by the improved military condition and the temper and power of registance of the capital, says the nation shall perish before acceding to such conditions. A brother of Bezaine writes to a French paper denying that the General refuses to recognize the Republic, or that he holds them for the Napoleonic dynasty. He adds that Bazaine does not consider himself Mar-

shal of the Empire but of France. LONDON, Oct 17-The French fleet is again assembled off Dunkirk. This fact. coupled with the unexpected arrival of a three weeks, itouteno of edil a wend all equadron in the North Sea, has caused the jority of the population are with the Crown Germans again to remove the lights and rethe Elbe. The equadron in the North Sea s accompanied by flat-bottomed boats. The

Germans apprehend mischief. Tours, Oct 17-All the Departments within 100 kilometers of the enemy are declared 9th. The steamer Constantine signalled in a state of siege and will be required to and notified us of the loss of the Continental in a state of siege and will be required to organise military committees of defence.

Nothing official has yet been received from the armies confronting each other near La Fertia-a battle is imminent. A dispatch from New Brissach announces

War, has been appointed to command the that the garrison made a successful Baden contingent. sortie yesterday morning. A thick fog pre-Many were killed and wounded. MARINBURG, Oct 16, via London. Oct 17\_ A balloon with 4 passengers which left Paris

wounding 50 persons, it is seen and street the The Dake of Mecklenburg reports the

capitulation of Soissons and 4000 prisoners, The Prussian army was to enter the city on The Prussians have evacuated Beaugency.

They blew up the viaduct there before marching out. A small force of Prussians is the first shots of the Prossian bombard.

ment of Paris were fired from Belleville on Friday. Tours, Oct 17-M Keratry, recently from

Paris, will go to Madrid on a secret mission. M Gambetta started this morning for yons and Bescancon in response to petitions from the journals and people of those

Towns, Oct 15—Bazaine has escaped from Metz and is marching with his whole force to the relief of Verdan. The rumors of the evacuation of Orleans

and driving back of the Prussians are confirmed. It is also reported that Trochu led in person a brilliant sortie from Paris and epulsed the enemy at all points. LONDOO, Oct 16-The Standard has a tele-

gram from Tours, approducing a great victory to frenzy. One stewardess was among those gained at Metz by General Bazaine, who appears free to move on Thionville. The rehere. Boulogne telegrams have the same statement.

A dispatch from Cologne says the bombardment of Verdun continues constantly, Thirteen heavy reserve batteries threw, trom a distances of 4000 pages, 174 bombs into

VERSAILLES, Oct 14, via London-Reports of French successes before Paris are untrue; the Prussians hold the same positions as on the 16th September! Out Soissons, after obstructely resisting for A

dars, has capitulated to the German forces. It is rumored that Cen Bazer has been sen by Bazaine to the Royal headquarters at Versailies to treat for the surrender of Metz. No additional efficial news has been re-ceives at Tours from O leans. It is understood that large forces are face to face mean Fort Staubin and a general battle is immi-

nent. The military authorities here are hurrying forward teinforcements in that di-Garibaldi has been appointed to command the regular troops in the Vosges, with a bris

Lesvere, chancellor of the French em-bassy at Vienna, escaped from Paris on the 12th in a balloon and has arrived salely at Vienna.

gade of the goard mobile attached.

The Government announces the Prussian retreat from Beaugency.

A reconnoisance of Prussians in force was

epulsed on Thursday near Orleans after a sharp skirmish. The enemy were in force last night six miles from Chatean Arm, and had burned

the villages of Vauze and Elvay.

London, Oct 15-A dispatch from Lille states that advices from the neighborhood of Rouen say the Prussians to-day attacked the outposts near that city. The French cavalry held he ground. The French made & sortie from

Neubrisaach yesterday morning under cover of a dense tog and were driven back. The Prussians have retreated from Brenul to Tours, Oct 15-The journals report that the

Orleans Princes have been enrolled in the army now forming at Ronen.
On the 10th a splendid fight took, place at
Bagneux and Chattilon, where the enemy was dislodged. During the reconnoissance of our forces the enemy sustained considerable loss General Dampbier in command of the Aube

Mobiles was killed at the head of his com-The Prussian batteries were dismantled at Dart. Our troops withdrew to their line in admirable order, according to a preconcerted plan the sailors in Fort Mantrouhe covered

their refreat. The Chateau of St Cloud was destroyed ire from a sortie.
Towse, Oct 15 Evening Startling rumors

rom Orleans assert that the Prussians

known to be in large force have surrendered to the French with their artillery.

The French forces are continually increasing. The Government authorities have given ntice that there has been nothing from Oreans for a day or two. A small force of Pras-

sians occupy the Bourges. and a good ted ; VIRNNA, Oct 15—The Emperor in a letter convokes the Austrian and Hangarian delegations at Pesth.

London, Oct 15—A fire occurred in a rigger's shop, Liverpool, which destroyed property of immense value. Ten thousand

operatives are temporarily thrown out of em-London, Oct 15—Telegrams given to the public to day by the Lombard street News Room, and generally discredited, state that

Prince Amedeus has consented to accept the Spanish throne, and that Victor Emanuel has given his approval to the scheme. The following is given as the result of the first day's bembardment of Neubresack: 7 persons killed, 21 wounded and ten build-

ngs burned. The place is well provisioned and the garrison obstinate in its defence. NEW YORK, Oct 15-The bembardment of Paris has been resolved on as a necessity. The environs of the city whence the bombardment must take place are uneven and difficult of access, hence the official appounce. ment that nothing decisive can be hoped for

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SAN DIEGO, Oct 14 The Panama steamer Colorado landed 20 U S soldiers at this place Lieut J Lawson commanding. By the Colerado we get the following particulars of the loss of the Continental on the night of the and the passengers off St Lucas Cape on the 9th, and commenced taking the wrecked passengers-80 all told-on board the Colorado All were in a very destitute condition, none of the passengers or crew having saved any 1 saddle, 8 grs beef thing but what was on their persons, The Continental left Mazatlan, on her setura trip to San Brancisco on the 22d on which night she encountered a heavy gale while crossing the Gulf of California, For a time it blew a perfect hurricane, the wind coming at 7 a m alighted here at 1 p m. The acteo. from every quarter of the compass. The nan reports Paris still courageous. A partie ship labored heavily in the chopping sea. occurred on the 15th outside the walls in For a time the steam pumps kept the leak-which the Prussians lost 3000 killed. which the Prussians lost 3000 killed. Mile age under, but the coal boxes parted letting London, Oct 17—A powder megazine ex-

ploded near Alexandria recently, killing and effectually closed them. The passengers and crew then commenced to throw the cargo, which consisted of sait in bulk and hides, into the sea. They worked incessantly for 12 hours, but were unable to keep the water from rising in the hold, and until the fires were extinguished had strong hopes of say. ing the vessel. The scene now was said to bave been one of the wildest excitement; some of the passengers threw their gold into the ocean and in despuir cried to Heaven for aid. Very few ladies were among the passengers and dife-preservers were used in which they jumped into the small boats. Or ders were given to take to the boats on the night of the 28th and remained in close proximity to the steamer until 9 a.m. of the 30th, when they left her to her fate. It is supposed she went down on the night of the 30th, as on the morning of 1st Oct no sign of the vessel was discernible. Don Rubion of Maza lan and his daughter were among the passengers. His daughter was safely put in one of the boats which separated her father who she beseeched to join her, but he persistently refused to leave the ship, and those on board appear to have clung to the ship with a mad desperation amounting who remained on the ship and an American lady with two children could not be induced to join the boats. A Mexican boy took the two children and jumped overboard and reached the boats with both his charges in safely. No provisions we e put in the boats. One sardine each and a little apple

jelly was all that any of them had during the time that they remained in the boats. The Ossipee picked up three men who were found floating on a raft in the vicinity of the wreck. Seven persons perished in the steamer and one man was crushed between the small boat and the si e of the steamer. Of the six boats only three of them landed at St Lucas, the others were driven up the coast, two of them for forty miles north of their landing place, and had to make their way over the burning sands without a drop of water to Cape St Lucas, at which place slaughtered cattle and other kinds of provisa ions were issued with a liberal hand, and everywhere the sufferers were kindly cared Dr S Woodbridge of San Francisco, at-

tecded and nursed those who were in feeble eath. Blame is attached to Capt Dail for deserting the ship during the night. The ship carpenter makes the assertion that the timbers were rotten and unsafe and that the ship was liable at any moment to go to pieces. Great credit is given the officers and passengers of the Colorado who divided their clothing with and raised subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers.

San Francisco, Oct 14-The Continental makes the third steamer lost by the North Pacific Transportation Company within one year. The Continental was the newest and meet seaworthy of the three, having been buil

Passengers by the Continental blame Capt Dall severally, claiming that had he stood to his post no lives need have been lost. His was the first boat ashore. One passenger says Capt Dall left the steamer without his compass, and money and that a sailor swam off to him with them. The captain ordered the sailor to swim back to the ship; which he did, but escaped in another boat. The captain's boat was the third to leave the ship, three others leaving subsequently. They remained near the vessel all night, and at two o'clock next day one of them went near enough to hall her and told the passengers remaining on board to throw themselves into the sea and they would save them; but they were so afraid of the sharks which swam around all the boats that they refused to tie ave. The rescued all speak of being very hospitably treated by the Mexicans and by the U.S. Consultations. Passengers by the Continental blame Capt Dall severa-

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED. Sept 11—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend Str Anderson, Fignh, Port Townsend Sip Ringleader, Dake San Juan Str Pelican, Gregory, San Francisco Sept 712—Str Otter, Lewis, Stikeen Slp Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan Oct 13—Brig Robert Cowan, Weeks, Honolu Blp Octan Queen, Dick, San Juan Slp Alert, Christienson, West Coast Oct 14—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend, Schr Bliza, Middleton, Sannich. Z Oct 17—Stmr Enterprice, Swanson, New W. Stmr Brigma, Ettarhank, San Juan

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Ship Montgomery Castle, Hughes, Portland
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PASSENGERS.

Per U.S.S. NEWBERN, from Sitka-Col Tompkine and Per U.S.S. NEWBERN, from Sitks—Col Tompkins and family, Capt Petroe and family, Capt Williston, Capt Bell and family, Capt Bell and family, Capt Bell and family, Capt Bell and family, Capt Bell and wife, Mrs. Smith and family, J W Page and wife, Dr J Tonner, Dr Schuff, Messrs Johnson, Heitman, Murpby and Mc Destney

From San Juan is—Capt Haskil and wife, Mrs Bird and sister, Dr Reyuolds.

sister, Dr Reynolds.

Per stmf Isabel Im Pegei Sonnd—Dr T J Mills Bowden, I E Maxwell, J Clarke, J Bowden, Johnson. J Munroe and chid, Pollack, Brown. Lyons, Harding and 20 others.

Per stmr Eliza Anderson—M A Kelly and wife, Morrison and wife, Anderson and wife, Mrs Grimm and 2 chdn, Mrs Foster. Miss E Clark, Miss E Harmon, Miss Jennie Patterson, Miss Mary Patterson and 35 others

Per stmr Isabel—Urawford, Whitney, Wilson, Huntington, Friburg, Jackson, Gordon, Kitt. Ford, O'Brien, Murray, French, Hawk, Devlin and 20 others CONSIGNEES.

Per R. Cowan—Janion, Rhodes & Co, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, J Stewert, A Casamayou Per stmr E Anderson-Robinson, Kriemler, J Murray, Mann, Geo Clark, Reynolds

Per Stmr PELIOAN, from san Francisco...51 cs tobac co, 103 cs mdss, 5 cs clothing, 4 cs millenery, 7 cs cigars, 89 cs foots and shoes, 4 cs haits, 2 cs gas fitting, 14 blacking; 290 cs claret, 5 cs rubber boots, 49 cs drugs and mediciuss, 2 cs shoefindings, 8 cs opium, 38 drums chesse, 7 sks onions, 26 chests sea, 12 bls paper, 10 slabs marble, 6 cs books, 63 bzs soap, 20 cs lobsters and oysters, 15 gross yeast powder, 24 sks beans, 20 sks sweet potatoes. 79 pgs fruit, 5 cs lard. 2 bzs nails, 1 bz ink, 1 pkg lasts, 4 rolls leather, 1 ble hops, 1 cs isinglass, 1 bx hardware, 1 cs woodenware, 15 cs glassware, 37 pkgs axoress matter, 7 cs woodenware, 13 cs oranges Per brig R Cown-752 kegs sugar, 3045 bags salt, 44 Perstimr E Anderson-275 sheep, 2 cows, bx tomatoes

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On the 12th instant, at St Johns Church, Victoria, by the Rev Percival Jenns, Charles Septimus Jones, Esquire, son of the late Rev Robert Jones, Vicar of Branxton, esthumberland, to Cecella Josephine, daughter of the the late John Work, Esq., of Hillsude, Chief Factor in the Honblethe Hudson Bay Company.

On the 12th inst, by the Very Rev Dean Cridge, William Lawson, Fsq. Bank of British North America, Victoria, to Louisa, see and surviving daughter of the late Alexander Macdonald, Esq. Handsworth, England.

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The Two Campaign. France is at this moment the scene of one of the most remarkable campaigns of modern times, remarkable slike on account of the circumstances to which it may be said ostensibly to owe its immediate origin, the gigantic scale upon which its operations are conducted, the tremendous results of these operations, and the profoundly important events of which it must be regarded as the proximate cause. Tracing the present war to the candidature of Prince Leopold for the throne of Spain, one cannot but be impressed with the singular disproportion which sometimes exists between cause and effect, and is led involuntarily to exclaim, Behold how great a Fras matter a little fire kindleth. Searcely fewer than two millions of the picked men of Europe, well disciplined and armed to e teeth with the most deadly weapons an invent, have been brought

into the Beld ; the earth reels and trembles under the tramp of those martial hosts and drinks in the blood of myriads slain; and while all this is going on the. obsence Captain of Cavalry, the mention of whose name kindled all WILL, issue this terriffic flame, has been almost forgotten. Napoleon, who a few months ago think and not without some show of reason, to be the arbiter of peace or war to pa in Europe, is now a prisoner in a German castle. Napoleon, to whose every that utterance the civilized world listened with attention almost amounting to awe. at whose nod the rentes rose or fell, has laid his upused sword at the feet of the Kingof Prussia. The grand army which was to have marched through Gemany to Berlin in six weeks has been cut in pieces, and the half of France is in the hands of the invading army, while Paris, the heart of France, in surrounded by a forest of Prassian steel. But the resalts of this wonderful struggle have by no means been confined to the immediate parties thereto. The oldest and most re narkable dynasty in the world has been brought to a sudden termination. Pio Nono, as well as Napoleon, has been deth oned. A united Italy, a united Germany, shall we say, a dismembered France ? But the end may not be yet. There is a proverb that 'A bad beginning makes a good ending. A at H bad beginning France assuredly made It remains to be seen whether she will make a good ending. Turning away for a moment from the bloody military campaign in France to the bloodless poli tical campaign of British Columbia, or, as some might possibly prefer to think, from the sublime to the ridiculous, let us glance for a little at what more nearly concerns ourselves. And it is, indeed. a striking feature of the universal fitness of things that to the people of British Columbia the result of the impending election is really of greater importance than the issue of the Franco Prussian war. It is doubtless of no little importance to Europe to decide whether

France shall be permitted to maintain her territory intact, whether she shall be compelled to surrender a part of it to at the Prussians, or whether -as was suggested in these columns shortly after the war began, and referred to by the Great Powers as a not undesirable compromise ... Alsace and Lorraine, together ing. with the Duchy of Luxembourg, shall be added to Belgium, and the whole guaranteed by all the Great Powers as

separate two ancient enemies and en- ible

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