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The Property Qualification.

Transparency' of the Democratic organ

fies into unseemly rage and calls Can-

adian political institutions Grandaddy

ism.' calls Canadians North Ameri-

can Chinamen, and does this journal

the honor of alluding to it as Our

truth ?' but rather 'What did my fore

fathers hold for truth?' If the science

of Phrenology be correct, in this man's

head the bump of 'veneration' will be

found unduly developed, while that of self-esteem' will be found dwarfed.

But there is another class, representing the opposite extreme. Here we have a man of

restless disposition, ever in search of some

new thing. In politics he is the revolution-

ist, the leveller, the wild experimenter—the fool who is ever ready to tush in where angels fear to tread. With him, everything

old is a fixing subject of ridicule, because it

is old. His enquiry is not for the good old

paths, that he may walk in them, but that

he may avoid or subvert them. He has no

respect for his father who begat him, or for

his mother who brought him forth. Nay,

he may sometimes be found even casting off

the good old paternal name, in order that hell may adopt some newlangled one. In religion he is a scoller, a scopic, a socialist possibly a Mormon !! In his phrenological

development the bumps of tveneration? and

cantion will be found extrax ely depressed, while that of 'self-esteem' will be found towering up—occasionally so high as to pressent the wearing of a 'stove-pipe bat.'

There is a third and, let us bope, larger class

who occupy the golden mean, who in politics

extracting what good they oah from history

and experience, are ever engaged in a cautions

and constitutional progress, improving upon,

instead of recklessly subverting and over-

that we hope to see predominating in the

Councils of our country. It is this class to

whose care may most safely be confided the interests of British Columbia in this the

most critical period of her existence. The public writer who would at such a critical

uncture seek to stir up sectional and class

animosities cannot be a patriot. The public writer who would, under existing circumstances, wentonly insult four millions of the

Queen's most loyal subjects by denominating them 'North American Chinamen' can-

Pre-Emption Land Instalments.

In another column will be found a no-

tice requiring all persons in occupation of

pre-empted land in certain districts on this

Island to pay the amount of the instalments

due thereon, on or before the 31st March,

instant. We have good reason for believ-

sate for deserted homesteads. The fact of the matter is that every bona fide settler in the colony was justly entitled to receive a free homestead; and it would, indeed, be bareh treatment to sacrifice and litterly ruin them in exacting that which ought not to have been charged. We know well that this forms but a poor argument for nonpayment now; and yet it is an element which may not unfitly be admitted to enter into an equitable consideration of the sub-Mr Perkins Senttle, WT
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ject. It is proper that we should point out to the Government the necessity for the greatest carefulness in dealing with the cases of sertlers in afrears. There may be, there doubtless are, some who are in a position to pay up without making any great sacrifice; but, of the other hand, there are undoubted by some, possibly many, who cannot do so.

Retter lat two or three of the former class In reply to our scathing expose of his political eccentricities, His Egregious Better let two or three of the former class escape present payment than sacrifice one of must not be driven from his homestead for the sake of the miserable instalments due

most likely to have spare cash at his dis-

posal, even under more favorable circum-

stances han, we fear, exist at the present

the Dominion with a clean sheet and upon

the revenues of the colony will permit, we

settlers for the sake of producing a flattering

balance-shee;. We are assured, and there is

no reason to doubt it, that to entored pay-

ment on the abovementioned day would be to seriously cripple the operations of many

good settlers, while it would drive others to

desirable it may be to pass into Confedera-

Tuesday March 7. PROET SOUND ITEMS. - The following is Chinese contemporary. New abuse is not argument, but it is the favorite condensed from the Seattle Intelligencer:-Mr Digemore, the agent of the company who weapon of a defeated party; and we are has negotiated for the purchase of the interdesirous of making due allowance for ests of the Seattle Coal Company, and the the pitiful plight in which the indiscretransportation line connected therewith, is on his way to Seattle to take possession of the property.... A session of the U S District Court is being held at Port Townsend. The docket is light.... During lust month over 3000 etters and 5000 newspapars arrived at Seattle by mail... The man W B tion and inordinate egotism of our contemporary have involved him. In most communities will be found, in a more or less complete state of preserva tion, the representative of extreme con-Bird, who was to have been tried by Court servatism, old fessilized fogyism. In politics the representative of this class. Martial at Fort Vancouver on a charge of murder sommitted at Alaska, has been remanded to Fort Aleatra, in California Pue prisoner protests against being tried by dangerous innevation. He blinding a soldier, at the time of the alleged marder He also claims that the shooting of Cowen chings to old forms and ancient institu prisoner... An American in Victoria has written to the Scattle Intelligencer in reference to the practice of Northern Indian women victing this Sound and carrying away many thousands of dollars, which they spend at that city. He deprecates the traffic and those.

The North Pacific Railroad Company have could understand the meaning of the clause ing disposed of the Kalama (calamity) in disposed of the Kalama (calamity) to the meaning of the clause ing disposed of the Kalama (calamity) to the meaning of the clause ing disposed of the Kalama (calamity) to the description of the country that was his. But jadeed the whole clause is a bad one, they spend at those.

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and apend their money where they please. Wonder who the correspondent can be! RAISING THE "CAPTAIN."—A correspondent of the Engineer, in reference to the possible raising of the " Captain," says : Fer accurate, ly finding the position of the ship, electricmagnetic appliances may be used. They would consist of cables inclosing conducting wires and having attached to the ends magnetic arrangements for dragging along the sak bottom so that when they touch any iron portion of the ship an indication would be

THE VARUNA. - This small steamer, after aking in stores at Victoria, about two weeks ago put io at Neah Bay and lay there until a severe blow had abated. She sailed from Neah Bay about twelve days since for Portland, since which time, nothing has been beard of her; and as fierce gales have since provailed along this Northern Coast grave apprehensions are felt for her safety. The aruna is a very strong vessel, built originally for a tow-boat, but was not adapted to Sea VOTAGE.

INTERESTING SCENES .- In our exclusive dispatch of last night will be found a very nteresting and graphic account of the appearance and actions of the Germans while in Paris. The Arch of Triumph appears to have been the point of attraction to the Bavarians. The evacuation appears to have been conducted in an orderly manner, and we feel happy to know that the good sense of the Parisians prevented the commission of outrages that might have drawn dewn upon their heads a swift and terrible punishment.

CHINESE CUTTING CASE. - This case, so long prolonged, was closed yesterday by both litigants being committed on cross charges; and both were convicted, also, on separate charge by the authorities for causing an affray in the public streets. Bonds for their appearance were ordered by the Court for \$1000 for the principals and \$250 tor two sureties. As Son aveiled himself of this privilege, but Ah Sam, having fewer friends, still remains a prisoner.

FOR SETENAMOUTH. The Isabel wift not we understand, be able to go to Skeenamenth quite so soon as was intended; but the Grappler will, in all prebability, bedaid on immediately after the arrival of the Calie fornia steamre, should sufficient inducement ing that should this be rigidly enforced a offer,

very great hardship will result to the settlers in many instances. The 31st March is not a season of the year at which the settler is ST PATRICK'S DAY .- We observe that the anniversary of the natal day of the Patron Saint of Ireland is not to be allowed to pass away unimproved. At Gymnasium Hall, View street, a soirce dansante of the MoClure street Dancing Academy is announced, Ticktime. However desirable it may be to enter ets \$1, admitting a gentleman and ledies, to be had of members of the Academy. The the most advantageous financial basis that music will be conducted by Mr Hayses, and a collation will be prepared. do not think the Government would be at all justified in inflicting injury upon the

FOR THE SOUND -The steamer Olympia, Capt Pineb, serived from posts on the Sound at 4 30 colook yesterday. A stiff con caster prevailed on the Sound yesterday. The Olympia brought a large number of passengers and a great many head of live stock.

SINGULAR .- A young printer dropped down

ago, and shough there is no dount in the minds of medical men that he is really dead, the body remains as flexible as in life with some degree of warmth. The family refuse to have the body interred.

RUMORED WEEK. - Indians from Fort Rupert reported yesterday that McKay's large schooner Favorite had been lost at Newit. near Fort Rupert and all hands, save, a Now with halfsneed, lost. The report is doubted, and after a large tramp yesterday our reporter failed to dissover the originators of the rumer;

THE mail steamer Isabel, Capt Stere, arived at 9 e'clock last evening and will leave at 11 o'clock this morning for Paget, Sound. She brought a small Sound and Coast mail but wo English letters, di no in

THE LEGISLATURE will sit again to-day, when it is expected that the Contested Blections Bill, the mest volumineus measure of the present session, will be brought down. It is believed that the Council will continue in session for several weeks yet, is order to learn the result of the action of the Dominion Parliament upon the Terms of Union.

PAY YOUR TAXES AND SAVEYOUR PROPER Ty. - In the list of Seattle lots adjurised for sale by auction in default of the payment of the school tax; we lobserve the names of many residents of Victoria, who swould do well to remit the little amounts and thereby prevent the foreicture, of their lote.

WEEKLY COMMIST .- The Weekly Colonist containing the latest foreign and domestics ntelligence, may be had at the bookstores of TN Hibben & Co and David Spenor, and at the publication office. Price 121, wente. Tas back Prioce of Wales has been

Portland, Oregon, to Queenstown Ireland for appears was amended to confer the franchise our British subjects who had been foreigners;

chartered to carry a cargo of wheat from

Nazy Sala Mr Lumley Franklin's poxt sale will take place to-morrow, when recoeral merchandise and furniture will be offer

WHISKY SELLING .- Michael Darcey was resterday brought before the Police Court on a charge of supplying whisky to ladlane. The accused was remanded for three days.

THE CALIFORNIA had not reached Party land up six o'clock last evening. She is said to have lain in Nean Bay until Friday. Tax schooner Cambria has run inte Booke harbor for sheltery bus set

THE OLYMPIA will await the arrival of the Pacific before sailing for Peget Sound Low .- The barometer, yesterday morning ell to 28:75 TAN TANNING

THE PACIFIC, having had a fair wind since Saturday, will be due to pight.

Guparwatoriat Patron - The her resi dense erected for the Governor of One signates it,—tost \$105.337, being a tripe over five per cent in excess of the original estimate. The opposition press considers this excess very large. The ministerial press regards it as very trilling. As estimates generally as the difference is certainly large.

All the islands in Lake Brie are now reached with teams, the ice connecting with the mainland being very thick and perfectly safe donn

A REQUISITE SUPPLIED. — To avoid the Becessity which has heretofore existed of sending to San Francisco to have ficished Book-binding Baberi Williams has by study, ap-plication and practice in the largest establishments in California, perfected himself is the art of Bookbinding and Ruling, both plain and ornamental and is supplied with all the necessary material and machinery. Always to be found at T.N. Himman & Co's.\*

Decident Bust .- The rush of people to Noltement's Bost and Shoe Store, adjoining the St Nicholas Hotel, is unprecedented and the cry is—'Still they come.' The goods were sold lower than ever before, and the closing out sale will be continued this week at a still greater reduction,

NEWS FOR THE LADIES. - A new Sharile Lack Stitch Sewing Machine has just been received by R. Bearan, Government stites.
Price \$40. Call and examine them. Coal Mining Matters.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- It may be interesting to know, by way of comparison, a few facts relating to the pay of colliers or coal miners in this Colony and Nova Scotia, not only because our miners would wish to make out they cannot live, but because the future development of out coal fields bears greatly on the question of wages. The writer has made some enquiry to ascertain what difference there is between the pay of the one place and the other, and it will be surprising to many, there is no doubt, to learn that the variation is so large. Whether the disparity in rates of living at the two places is as great I am not just now in a position to say. I am informed it is not, and I aver, therefore, that British Columbia in one of the best spots in the world for the working man who can get work, and will work, and save while he is at work.
In Nova Scotia a collier picks up after d

five to seventy cents a day. In British Columbia the colliers make it a rule not to pick up

more than \$3 a day of eight hours, and they

are furnished with fuel free of charge. Labor-

ere are paid \$1 75 per day, and are allowed to purchase fuel at a nominal price. The British Columbia workmen are unquestionably paid

much better all things considered, than these

of Nova Scotia, and, as will naturally follow, coal is dearer in the former place than at the

Now, the most casual observer will hardly

fail to admit that the Colony has received

tangible benefits from the large expenditure at

the coal mining establishment of the Nanai-mo Coal Company. Nor will any one who read the lately published card of the Company

do otherwise than conclude that presevering

efforts have been put forth to further augment

the business of the mines—a matter of vital importance to the Island particulary—for without a hold can be got and preserved in the

California market, what is coal mining worth to British Columbia? To sustain a competi-tion with Australian coal at San Francisco

our coal companies must be enabled at sell at

a considerable abatement in price, and with-

out they can accomplish that object the de-

mand would be narrowed down to the insignificant requirements of this Colony I I hold,

therefore, that miders are too well paid already, if I am correctly informed there are five hotels at Nanaimo, maintained almost

entirely by the mining population, yet if you

meet one of these men he will tell you that he can barely make wages sufficient to live on.

one need not go to much trouble to produce it. H. M. J.

Without them how is the returning officer

the Legislative Cauncil by our popular re-

itesentatives. It is a poor excusen Onthe

unfortunate in early life is denied the privi-lege LyaThis is not Britisha justices on There

can be no difficulty in framing a clause to

admit this deserving class and exclude the

others: it would be an improvement to the

A- SUNDAY'S DISPATCHE'S.AO

Lennon, March, 3—The corupation of Rame terminates at 11 colock Friday morning. The Mobiles and National Guards discharged and the treaches around the town

are being the led uposed that out it sessions to lo the House of Commons Gladatose was

the addition of the control of the c

wTas disposition of the Colonial policy apaproves of affairs in South Africa.

WASHINGTON, March 4-Both Houses at a

few minutes past 12 o'clock to-day proceed-

The President and members of his cabinet,

with his private secretary, occupied the

President's room near the Senate Chember.

New York, March 4—dhe World's fleat-cial article says that the Book of Rogland has advanced the rate of discount to a chaif

per cent and says the cotton market is in a state of demoralization, bardeting on panic.

Eastern States.

ed to the organization of a new

Victoria, March 6, 1871.

of the Captain

G. A.K.

to decide the question of right to vote?

Surely there is evidence to the contrary,

VICTORIA, Feb. 25th, 1876.

latter.

commenced the policy of contraction on its accommodations to all foreign firms and speculators who are likely to weaken its reacurees of coin, There was a more active demand for foreign bills of exchange in the New York market yesterday, owing to telegrams from firms in Europe to correspondents here for remittances to strengthen themselves against eventualities. The de-

cline in price within the last twenty-feur hours is equal to nine millions. Washington, March 3—A Bill to reduce the price of cable rates to \$5 for ten words, gold, exclusive of address and signature has been introduced.

#### LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Europe,

raine, in which several persons were killed

Measures for placing the Belgian army on a peace looting have been carried out.

VERSAILLES, March 4—Emperor William
reviewed the German Landwher Guards, artillery and pioneers on the Bois de Boulogue yesterday. Prince Frederick William Gen Moltke and Bismarck were pre-

All restrictions as to persons passing in and out of Paris have been removed.

The Emperor goes to Berlin on Menday. Bomsaava, March 4-Deputies Rechefert. Blane, Mellow and Trindon resigned their seate, considering the cession of Alsace

as we think, is understood to be inlegally details and indexed. dated 3d inst, says the greatest jay at the announcement of the conclusion of the peace arrangements has been manifested at beads quarters and throughout the first army corps, The Prossian wounded have been sent home. a isd

It is expected that the first army cetps will march in three days. The Emperor will not go to Stulgart or Munich, but pro-Gen Geoben leaves for Rouen to merrow

FLORENCE, March 4 - In is officially an nounced that a Treaty of Commerce with the

United States has been signed. Loudon, March 4. The French Commender. has requested the German General in com-mand to give him arms for two companies and two cannon to preserve the public peace, as workmen are intent on making rictors de-monstrations when the German troops have VICTORIA, Feb. 25th, 1876.

The Franchise Bill and adding a construction of the state of the sta

sweep every avenue redisting from the Arc. There is a strong guard of infantry with arms pled in the vicinity, and the solders are singing from song books. There is much difference in their tempers. Some trafernise with the Blouses and exchanged lights, energy with the Blouses and exchanged lights, energy and drink with with respect to the others of new their free. All are beasting of the conquest of Absce and Derreinsolvet are glad the war is over that, they may get back to Fatherland. There is a strong guard of Bavarlans lying on the ground in freet of the I happen to know several British subjects in the colony who owned read, but who have by industry and produced acquired property worth deeveral thousand deltars, its England these men would be entitled to vote. It British Columbia they are distranchised, and why? Because it is desirable to exclude the native Indians and thenignetant Bevariane Tying on the general indress of the gates of the Tuitiories. The Bevarian soldiers are picking immortalies from the states of the Tuitiories from the states of Oninese'l l' The excuse was accepted in fame principle a man may excuse himself for banging three men because two are guilta. "The educated idlor, the gambler—any British subject who can read—may be enti-ted to vote, but the hard-weeking, indust-rions, intelligent man who happens to be

watch street bioty in own by both lady, say the Prawise connecting from a Rrench lady, say the Prawise connecting for Paris, a sadd The crassing commenced last night. It was not generally known, at six a constitution of the morning it began in regular order with eavelry; and artillery in advance. The Proseion and Bavarian infantry faced righ Prussian and Bavarian infantry faced right about at 8:30. The first of the main body passed through the Ara dn Triomphe with bauds playing and colors flying. Right under the Ara constacles had been removed, and at the side of the column Gen Shockages commanding the 11th corps were stationed and received the salutes of the men passing. Many mon were eagles on their epanlets and one regiment were laurely. At nine o clock the 2st Bavarian isfantry and artillery occupied the Bots. The artillery is accommand by full bands. In a few mornests afterwards the head of the Prussian equium reached the Ards, marching in column teached the Ards. rangem a principle so intamous and so

t soits requestion and the soits received a Sain Latin party in An letter processed from a reliable party in East, Canyon says good pricer diggings have been struck there and loveks are located for miles. Joseph 1 ment was belt at Vale. It was co

San Francisco, March 5-Sailed-Stmr Ajax, Astoria. Brigs Deacon, Paget Sound; Sheet Anchor, Coos Bay.

element interpore, menerald the views or Post and March of Arrived this average Post of the Pos

The advance in the rate of discount is a pre-centionary measure in the event of a sudden and great withdrawal of money kom the London market where is the been deposited for safety by persons on the Continent of Europe during the war. The decline in the price and the tendency to panic in the colton market in Liverpool and New York is caused by notifications of loans to be return. ed by speculators who are overloaded with cotton. No doubt the Bank of England

the vote is cast, three months. 3 Posees

bot be a goutleman.

Representatives and Represented. During the past week or two public attention has been prominently directed to the consideration of two questions, viz. What shall qualify a man to vote for representatives to sit in the Local Legislature? and what shall qualify a man to sit in that Legislature? These questions, important under ordinary circumstances, derive accumulative importance from the exceptional conditions prevailing at the present time. The fact, that British Columbia is passing, in one giant stride, from the condition of a Crown Colony to that of a self-governing Colony must impart special impartence to questions involving the very foundation upon which the superstructure of responsible government must rest. It especially concerns the coloniets to take heed how they build, and to be particularly careful as to the foundation upon which they build. The question as to who shall vote may probably be regarded as settled, for the present at least; and we will only pause to remark on this point that British Columbia will enter the Demision of Canada with a lower, a more Democratic funchise than is possessed by any one vot present composed. The electoral franchise which shas bjust a been established drags British Coin mbis to the very verge of man-hood suffrage.' The other question,—that as to who shall be qualified to sit in the Local Legislature e is still in a sense so open one: but we will frankly admit that the result of the action of the Council thereapent is apticipated with sambo degree of miggining. The head of the Executive unfortugately, as we think, is understood to be imbued with Democratic notions; and he appears determined wrongly as we venture to think; technive the impress of these nations upon the political institutions of a Colony with which his official connection is in all probability, so soon to terminate. Itale, by no means impossible, therefore, that a Council soils gety composed of those whose wills and votes must be conformable to the will of the head of the Executive may be induced to resist an attempt to establish what we are disposed to regard as las very proper and necessary safeguard in the earlier endeavers offia young colony to work out a trespensible government.' There was one feature of the debate which arose upon these two questions, er Bedany the latter which is deserving of remark. The demogrates by whom the Demogratic faction (for we cannot dignify Democratic faction (for we cannot dignity it by the word party) was led were centent to denousee in unmeasured terms of coarse invective the abstract theory of improving a property qualification produce yours and representatives. These who listened to the yoller of startling adjectives and opprobrious epithetes so unmercifully buried against the presented of a property, qualification for brious epithete so unmercituity nuries against the prisciple of a property qualification for either the voter or the representative, and who did and know any better, would be led to conclude that an entrage of a most foul and others of mature was sought to be perpetrated in British Columbia. In a matter of this kind, what could be more natural and reasonable than to examine into the politiout systems which obtain in those Previous with which we are about to unite in one common lederated propherhood? And, strange as it may seem, the identical principle so gratulously and so ceasedy must be matternatised in our insignificant all by him? Legislature will be found to exist, an active vital principle, in the political organism of avery one of these Provinces, and as has already been intimated it is colored in a mais rigid and mach less likeral form in so far as alcotors is undergoed than is proposed to be done in this volcayer it will be semembered that in each the transposible government, this colory non lederated protherhood? And, strange seeking temponsible government, this colony locked separatly so the province of Ontario for a modelly Lettue see what qualification Offaire Imposee span her tepresentatives in the 1001 Destablicare ! Real estate to the value of 2500 sterling, clear of othercumberances! And yet we are told by the member for Vistoria District that to impose soy distribution upon the members of our local Legistature would be andiost arbitrary and apwarrantable interference with the choice of the electors, and he was even indescree enough to assert that no such thing as a property qualification was known or recognized in the marriage provides of the Dominton, an assertion which the utmost atretch of charity would scarcely warrant us th ascribing to ignorance. The member for Liftoet quite out Heroded Herod. She found no words in the English vocabulary, and ran-no words in the English vocabulary, and ran-tacked Billingsgate and SP Gires for lan-guage sufficiently strong to express one in famous the initiarious and a distolical to onalification upon members of the Legislaffice. It naturally occurs to one to sekcloser alliance with, to fact become au integral part of a country in whose politicals of ganism a principle so 'infamous' and so 'diabolical' is to be found in active operation? It mey amade, if At domonol profit, Ite dack Stal nearer home for an imstence of the raobgdicted of this principle; an 1868, if we recollect rightly. a very Democraticolistic Parliament was held at Yale. It was composed of twenty-six representatives, elected by the viva voca of the entire adult male popainting from Dan to Barsheba. There at least no franchise hampered the choice of the people. In that Parliament ne official element interposed to mould the views or to influence the votes of the twenty-six repre-tangulars who spoke and voted freely in the name of the whole people. In that Parliament the present member for Victoria District playedothe cole of Brime, Minister. Fother things that Parliament adopt Riforsi ether things that Parliament adopted a draft of a Constitution for the colony section VI of that draft Constitution imposed the fellowing qualification; for member:

Being a male British subject of tull age and polygonian real or personal property, or both, on he value of sology For electors — h.A. male British subject, or slight, who has taken the astronal elegiance. 2 Pendens in the colony one year, and in the District in which

the vote is cast, three months, 3 Possessed

The Workin British Gulmint, of real or personal property, or both, at the time of registration, to the value of \$100. 4 Registered on the electoral roll of the Distriof. That any male alien who can read and write or speak the Esglish language, and who has been five years in the colony and is possessed of real estate to the value of \$100, and appears on the electoral roll, shall be an.

The amount subscribed to this noble charity, who has been five years in the colony and is 'itled to vate.' Prestel Where is Cato now?

O tempora! O mores!

#### Postal Rates.

The member for Lillooet appears to have esolution in the Council, on Thursday, for the free transmission of newspapers published in the colony through the pest office. He appears to have been entirely ignorant of the fact that newspapers published in Canada do not pass free of pretage; and he would seem to have entirely overlocked the equally important fact that whatever rates are in force in Canada will be extended to this colony under Confederation, so that if that member had been corrected in asserting that newspapers pass free there that fact would have proved that there was no necessity whatever for the resolution. In fact it was sheer nonsense, in any case, to legislate upon the subject at the very moment when the colony is about to accept the Canadian postal system for better or for worse." It will be interesting to the reader, it may be useful to certain illinformed socalled legislators, to know what the Canadian postal rates really are: On letters to all parts of the Dominion the rate is, if pre-paid, 3 cents per half ounce, if unpaid 5 cents. Of course letters having to pass through any foreign country are subject to whatever convention rates may exist. The registration fee on a letter passing from any one part of the Dominion to another part thereof is 2 cents. The rates charged on newspapers published in the Dominion and mailed to any part thereof are as followe. and are payable in advance: On a weekly paper 5 cents per annum, on a bi-weekly paper 10 cents. on a tri-weekly paper 15 cents; on a daily paper 30 cents. Exchange papers pass free between publishers in Canada and also to and from those in the United States. Broke and pamphlets are charged. I cent per half ounce. Parcels are subject following rates: Not exceeding 8 ounces 121/2 cents; above 8 ounces and nos exceeding one pound 25 cents; above one pound and not exceeding 11 the 371 cents, 12 lbs and not exceeding 21bs 50 cents. Registration fee on a parcel 5 cents, Parcels exceeding 41bs weight cannot be sent. Patterns or samples of merchandise may be transmitted at the rate of one cent per ounce. no package, however, to exceed 24 ounces or to be more than 24 inches by 12 inches in size. In short almost any article not of a dangerous of effensive Dature can be sent at similar rates. Such is a basty glance at Canadian postal rates, and it will be admitted that they are most reasonable, an immense improvment upon our present system: In fact the extension of the Canadian postal system will be felt as a great boos in British Columbia. Just think of 3 cents postage to Cariboo, instead of 25 cents, as at present. The value of the boon will be enhanced by the fact that the whole expense system will be borne by Dominion.

Sanday March 5.

'My Loc.'-Such is the title of a neat little volume of 150 pages of execrable deggerel, witten by William Haynes, Bandamun of H M S Phone. The volume, as its title will indicate, is an account of the vari ous incidents which presented themselves during the craise of the Flying Squadron around the world last year; and we regret that due regard to candor forbids our complimesting the author upon the manner in which he spins his yarn.' We will only trouble the reade with a couple of stanzas, which will serve as a sample of the whole After giving an account of the visit of the Flying Squadron to our barbor, and of the Queen's Birthday celebration regatta, he alhides to Victoria thusly : visso at eda

Before leaving this place one thing we can say, For all that we wanted very dear had to pay; Of amusements on shore it was useless to think, But plentitul were tomfoolery and drink. In the Colonist paper a paragraph did appear, About the duiness of the fleet from them that

ommunity so small, which made things so sad.

here; Their resources were low and trade it was bad

CAPTAIN, HER MAJESTY'S LATE SHIP .- AD amateur performance in aid of the Captain Relief Fund took place at Victoria, Y I. on Monday, 28th November, the performers being officers of the Pacific Squadrou at Esquimalt and some gentlemed at Victoria, assisted by the Misses Pixley, talented young American artistes. In the first piece, The Goose with the Golden Egg, Lieut Wright (Scylla) and Navigating Lieut Brodie (Baver) kept the audience in roars of laughter by their abenrd quarrel for the lost goese. In the next piece, "No 1, Round the Corner, Messrs Berkeley and Good, of the Civil Service, played the two principal characters most creditally. The Misses Pixley and Miss Eya West sang several very pretty sengs, and the performance con-cluded with 'Ict on Parie Français,' in which Mr L Franklin, of Victoria, played the French-man to perfection, and looked his part as well, the other characters being sustained by Lieut Brodie, Lieut Wright and Lieut lones, the ladies being the Misses Pixley and Miss West. The house was crowded in every part and His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Musgrave, and Capt Herbert bonored the perfermance with their presence. - Army and Navy Gazette,

KEEPING WATER ON THE STOVE .- According to ." Hall's Journal of Health," no mean authority in such matters, the very common practice of keeping a vessel containing water in it on the stove to prevent the atmosphere getting too dry, is a gross mistake. The process renders the air less nutritions to the lungs and blood, and renders the body more susceptible to contract colds.

Tur steamer Sir James Donglas, with the mail, visited Sooke yesterday morning.

" Captain" Relief Fund.

Lieut Innes, R.M., of H.M.S. Scylla, Secretary of the Navel Amateur Club, has reas far as heard from, is £42519.

"CAPTAIN' RELIEF FUND, Royal Naval College, Portsmouth, January 9th, 1871.

Siz :- I beg leave herewith to enclose you receipt for £42 2s 6d, the amount you been lamentably in the dark in moving his have kindly forwarded to me for the benefit of this charity, and I am requested by the Managing Committee to express to you and the other gentlemen who took part in the Amateur performance et Victoria their best thanks for the liberal support you and they

I am, Sir, very truly, yours, and the A controlled M. P.E.L.E. Lieut Edward Selby Innes R.M. believe H. M. S. Soylla, Etquimali, Vancouver

THE DUNSMUIR MINE. - We mentioned a few days ago that Mr Dunsmuir of Nanaimo had struck an excellent seam of coal in fine condition within half a mile of good archor-age in Departure Bay. We understand that Mr Dunsmuir has been joiced by a capitalist and that arrangements will be made for developing the mine. There can be no doubt that Mr Dunsmuir has got 'a good thing,' and there are few men in the colony more de-serving of it. His perseverance in search of a workable seam of coal extends over a long period, and he has oversome difficulties before which very many would have second bed.

STEAM COLLIER The steamship Prince Alfred, a British bottom, but sailing we believe, under a Central American flag, has been purchased by Rosenfield & Bermingham of San Francisco, a firm extensively edgaged in the Nanauns doal business there and will be put on the route between Viotoria and San Francisco and Nanimo, bring. ing mails, passengers wand freight lom the opward trip returning with the mails and passengers and a cargo of coal. The scheme has been frquestly advanced through these columns, and we are glad to observe that it has at last been acted apon. By this ar rangement we shall secure a wholerome opposition on the cosen action on the cosen of the cosen on the Terms of Child of the cosen of the

MERCHANTE LINE .- Mesers Wm Pickett Co have placed the fine barkentine Lula on he berth to sail from San Francisco for Vica toris on the 20th inst, to accommedate parties ordering by the mail steamer. The Lulu will be consigned to R F Pickett & Co, Vic-

GEROW AND JOHNSON'S B C EXPRESS-The effice of this company, on Government street between othe Castom e House and Postoffice, will be opened for business on Tuesday next. The first Express and mail will be dispatched on Wadnesday.

ENTERTAINMENT. - The next entertainment by the Mechanica Institute will take place on Tuesday evening, 14th inst, at the Institute rooms.

San Francisco at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Victoria.

THE PACIFIC. - This steamship sailed from

mo, arrived yesterday afternoon.

The steamer Isabel will go to Skeens, ale will take place to-merstoom view discom

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BHITISH COLONIST.

Europe-

PARIS, Feb 25 via LONDON, Feb 26-The conclasion of peace is now certain. Theirs, Pavre and the Consultation Committee have accepted the following conditions: 1st—The cession of Alsace and Metz, but Belfort to be restored to France. 2ad-Payment of war indemnity of 6 millions france: 3rd—A portion of French surritory, with some fortified towns like Sedan, remain in possession of the Germans until The German army to enter Paris on Monday and occupy Champs de Elysee. 5th—Peace to be proclaimed when the French Assembly ratios these conditions. Theirs and the Delegation return to Borde-

LONDON, Feb 26—A special from Amiens says great uneasiness prevails there in conse-quence of the report that England has inter-ferred in regard to Metz, declaring that the fortress should not be ceded to Germany.

mere are expected in case hostilities are re-

London, Feb 26—Passenger trains have com-menced running again between Dieppe and

Vascalles, Feb 26-The Monitour on Fris day states that 702 field pieces belonging to the army of Paris have been delivered to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Germans, and 135 cannon in good condition found in the forts.

LONDON, 26-The English Government

The clerk of the Spanish Consul at Cairo having been insulted all Spanish consuls

have been ordered to leave Egypt.

PARIS, Feb. 25—The preliminaries of peace have been settled Terms are severe Bies marck is pittless Theirs was at Versailles

The British minister at Athens has notified the Greek Government that there must be a fresh inquiry into the massacres.

Spanish Gov't has sent to Viceroy its ulti-

matum. Reply of latter unknown Several powers have offered to mediate
Florence. Feb 25—The Queen of Spain is

BERLIN, Feb, 24-The decree opening the German Parliament is postponed till March

VERBAILLES, Feb. 27-The Emperor telegraphs to Augusta :- With deeply moved heart and gratitude to God I inform you that the preliminaties of PEACE have been signed Assembly must ratify.

Preliminaries of peace were signed at 5.30

France cedes Alsace and Metz but retains Belfort and pays five milliards of france. Three years' time is given, Germans to hold fortresses until the sum is paid Armistice

Rothschild has been summoned to Versailles, also the railway Presidents to arrange for the conveyance of troops to Ger-

Lenou, Feb 27-2 p.m.—It is now thought the Germans will not enter Paris. It is said that the Emperor and friends will certainly not. The Empress is much better.

A dispetch from Amiene says an order arrived for a movement of troops towards Rouen The arbistice is prolonged two days. The Prince of Roumania is still reselved to

The Post contradicts the reported fusion of egitimists and Orleanists.

The Telegraph's Versailles special says the Emperer lunches at Elysee with the Court and returns to Berlin next Saturday to open the German Parliament on the 16th March.

Triumphal entry of the Germans into Berlin is delayed two months as the whole of Germany will observe six weeks of mourning over the victims of the war.

Thiers has offered another million thalers to keep Metz. Offer refused. PARIS, Feb 26-The Republican manifesta

tion continues. Perfect order is maintained, but there are deep feelings of a future revenge The Prefect of Police refuses to take the responsibility of the Prussians entering Paris. Provisions are abundant.

BERLIN, Feb 27—Immense excitement in the

streets. Crowded houses decorated with flags and festoens. Thousands of people are around the Palace to-night.

The Cologne Gazette says the signature of preliminaries was delayed by the intervention of England. Russia, Austria and Italy declined to interfere.

#### Eastern States.

Washington, Feb 26-The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Agsistant Treasurer at New York to purchase \$2.000.000 worth of bonds each Wednesday during March, being \$10.000.000 in all, and to sell \$1.000.000 gold on the 1st, 3d and 5th Thursdays, making in

The following have been appointed agents for the negotiation of the new government loan abroad: Great Britain—Baring, Bros & Co. M Rothschild & Sons, Norton Race & Jay Ocoke, McCullerth & Co, London. Germany —M. A Rothschild & Sens, Frankfort. France —D Rothschild & Bros, Drexel, Hiorges & Co, Paris. Holland—Hope & Co. and Becker & Field, Amsterdam. The District agents in

Naw York, Feb. 27-A Washington dispatch to the Herald says there is a growing sentiment of apprehension as to the result of the High Commissio prevailing in that city. It is believed that Sir John A Macdonald is preparing his party for a great discount of their fiebery demands. His annonneement ia the Dominion Parliament is regarded as as abandonment of the bestland claim, and his silence as to the presentation of Cana-

stopping those invaders. It would seem most likely that difficulties will commence outside of Canadian matters; and there is no reason to believe Esgland is as yet prepared

eo recede from her positious on the Alabama question, and there is therefore but little hope that an amicable basis can be reached.

WASHINGTON, Feb 27 — Atterney-General Ackerman in his opinion recently rendered in regard to the right of the Oregon Central Railroad and Telegraph Company to assign its lands, franchise and all priveliges to the Williamette Valley Railroad Company, says that except the first section no part of the

the charter was granted.
CHIOAGE, Feb 27—A Washington special

Williams' amendment to the Postal appropristions Bill, which proposed to give three hun-HARVE, Feb 27 — Five thousand troops dred thousand for a steamship line between with three batteries have arrived, and 15.000 San Francisco and Australia, is regarded as conclusive evidence that the present temper of the Senate is bostile to their purposes. Still there is one more chance, hovever, as the motion is pending defore the Senate, on which a rote will be taken to-morrow to lay on the the table the proposition for the annual pay-

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, Feb 28—The Japanese Princess arrived yesterday from San Francisco. LONDON, 26—The English Government A telegram from Mr Moran, Chairman of the spersuaded Germans not to march into the American Committee in London, repairs and the troops will go around the ceived at 4 o'clock p m yesterday, calls loudly for more aid from America for the relief of

starving France. Washington, Feb 28-In the Senate the Post Office Appropriations Bill was considered. The question being on motion to lay on table the amendment of the Committee on Appropriations to increase the subsidy of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to \$1.000.000 per annum, Motion to lay on the table was carried. Ayes-32, Nays 19.

#### California

San Francisco, Feb 26-Sixty-five deaths occurred here last week, Arrived-Bk Amethyst, Pt Madison.

chr Alice Hawk, Tacoma. Weather clear and cool with a north wind. The first sea-fog of the season came relling ia this evenine.

The friends of the proposed Australian and New Zealand new steamship line are much disappointed at the result of the vote in the House of Representatives on the \$300,000 sub-London, Feb. 27—Thiers has proposed the purchase of Luxemburg by France and its transfer to Germany if Melz be restored

Preliminaries of pages of pages and pages of Representatives on the \$300,000 subjudy they having been very confident of carrying it by a hundred majority. It is doubtful whether the line will be established without the subsidy, as despite the formal pages of pages. the subsidy, as despite the figures published it is not believed that the trade and travel alonc will pay anything like the necessary running and women hurried away in tears and only expenses for some years to come. The line boys and a few workmen were left. Not the expenses for some years to come. The line now running has received but a meagre support and may be withdrawn.

San Francisco, Feb 27—Arrived—Ship Sacramento, 132 days from Boston.
Sailed—Ship Pride of the West, Singa-

Flour-City brands unchanged. Wheat-\$2 27@2 35 for best.

#### EXCLUSIVE To the British Colonist

Europe.

denounces the arrogance of Parisian press in insulting the victorious Germans, adding to their accusations of pillage and robbery. significantly declares that the occupation of Paris would be the best means of stepping such boundless effrontery and talsehoods, and that the entry of the troops is therefore in-

evitable as soon as the armistice has expired. PARIS, Feb 29-The Siecle. referring to the recent message of President Grant to Congress says it is incomprehensible how the President could compare institutions of Germany to those of the United States, and says the comparison must have surprised Bismarch

#### Eastern States.

EASTPORT, Feb 26-The British schooners Investigator and Grace were seized to-day by the revenue cutter Vigilant for violation of the soasting laws.

New York, Feb 26—The bark Midias sailed yesterday for. Havro with 19,264 barrels of

The bark Hunter with 3817 barrels of flour

left here on Friday for Queenstown.

Washington, Feb 26—Stewart, in his repor en the Pacific Railroad, says the cost of the Overland Service for the whole period from the acquisition of our Pacific Coust possessions own to the completion of the Pacific Railroad was over 8 millions annually and was constantly increasing. The cost since the com-pletion of the Road is two millions per annum. The amount of freight sent by other routes other than the Pacific Railroad last year cost \$165.000.

#### Oregoa.

JACKSONNILLE, Feb 25 -A shooting affray took place here to day on the main street of this town, between Valentine & Rolls and Jas. D Fay, in which neither of the parties received any serious injury. It seems that Rolls approached Fay and accused him of the seduc the United States will soon be announced.

Fifteen numbered agencies have been tendered, including 75 private banking houses, and so far 900 have accepted. Fifty have declined.

Washington. Fab. 27. The Joint High. far 900 have accepted. Fifty have declined. the guard of Fay's pistol preventing its use Washington, Feb 27. The Joint High Rolls fired 3 shots, one passing through a far washington. Commission met to-day All the U S Com. pocket book in the breast pocket of Fay's missioners excepting Hoar were pressent. Of coat fodging against a rib, but doing no the British Commissioners Macdonald and further linjury. After the shooting Ro Northcote were present The proceedings quietly mounted his herse and rode home.

Nevada,

Vineral, Feb 26-In the case of the Overman Mining Company vs. the American Mining the Seine on a pontoon bridge laid last night near the Pont du Jour.

Fourth District Court during the past week, the Committee of Committee of

dian claims for Fenian raids is regarded as equally significant. It is well toolerstood to the British Government can present no claims against the United States with rea man named Morgan. Courting a woman

gard to Fenian raids, having repeatedly Triumphal March of the Germans thanked our Government for its course in into Paris!

> THE POPULACE OFFER NO RE-SISTANCE!

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE GRAND ENTRY!

THE PRUSSIANS BILLETED UPON THE INMABITANTS

## Peace!

saye the steamship lobbyists have given up hopes of getting any action on their schemes this session,

The vote in the Senate on Saturday to table

The vote in the Senate on Saturday to table Accepts Peace!

> NAPOLEON REPUDIATED UNANI -MOUSLY!

> > Europe,

PARIS, Feb 28-Night-The French troops have evacuated the barracks of Louvre and Picard remains in Paris.

The Ambassadors of England, Austria and Prussia will return immediately to their lega-

PARIS, March 1-The head of the column o the 11th corps under Gen Von Bose entered Pont de Jour and Porte Neuilly, and are moving toward Arc de Triomphe.

No hostile movement of the populace has vet been made and fears of a collision are diminishing. At the appointed hour - 10 o'clock-the first representatives of the victorious army entered an enceinte under the eye of His Imperial Majesty. In accordance with the programme the eleventh corps, numbering 30.000, with ninety pieces of field artillery and the usual proportion of cavalry under command of Gen Von Bose, advanced in two columns, one at Porte Neuily and the other at Pont de Jour. They advanced at a rapid pace up the Avenue Grand Arme and directly Sailed - Brig Perpetual, Columbia river, 10: Arc de Triomphe; the French troops vacating the streets as the Germans approached. Another column entered Pont de Jour, below the Auteuil, and commenced to march along the quay on the north side of the Seine directly for the Place de la Concorde, which had been fixed as a place of rendezvous for the 2d column of troops, preceded by a long line of artillery, took positions from Pont de Nuilly to the Place de la Concorde, and from Pont du Jour to the same point, as a precautionary measure. At 9 a.m. the head of the Prussian

advance rounded the Arc de Triemphe, to the surprise of the few citizens present. Both men slightest attempt was made at disturbancethe conduct of the people being admirable. At 9 o'clock the staff arrived with General Von Kalicke in front, followed by fifty officers of all arms and in all sorts of uniforms. They did not stop, but rode down the Cnamps Elysees to the house of Queen Christina, where their headquarters were established. Behind the staff came a battalion of the 88th regiment with drums and fifes; then came the troops of the Blue Dragoons, and after these marched a detachment of Bavarians, composed of iufantry, followed by 200 men of every variety

out a dezen officers of artillery at the head of a little column, which was closed by some VERSAILLES Feb 26—The Moniteur fiercely thirty led herses, and containing altogether about 2000 men, brought up the rear. Shortly after 9 e'clock the whole bedy had passed the Arc de Triomphe and was descending to the Champs Elysees.

London, March 1—Advices from Paris of the 28th ult

Lordon; March 1—Advices from Paris of the 28th ult say that the proclamation of Thiers and the order of Vinoy produced a good impression on the Paris military. Precautions were taken to prevent any disorders. The proclamation of Thiers says the French army occupies the jet side to insure the execution of the convention; and he urges the ipeople not to break the convention and thus entail frightful misfortunes on France.

In the Order of the Day Vinoy says; The Government unhesitatingly confided to the National Garde the care of the city, and trusts to their devotion and intelligence to maintain order. The least agitation will provoke an indiscribeble misfortune. Only calm dignity can avert the danger.

the danger.

Belgium has recognized the Republic. The Germans will collect the taxes in the occupied rovinces until the ratification of the preliminaries of

Provinces until the rathscation of the prehimmarics of peace.

A special to the Times considers Paris as being in a very disturbed state, and apprehends serious occurrences Lills, Feb 27—The populace intend occupying the Champs Elysee on Wednesday to oppose the Prussians with arms: A meeting of the delegates of the National Garde resolved to resist the entry of the Prussians.

At a meeting of 1500 of the National Guard it was resolved to attack the Hotel de Ville on Tuesday. The meeting appointed a commander in-chief, and declared that the army having failed, they now are ready to defend Paris Through a lack of organization the attack in the Hotel de Ville failed. They retreated to the Place de Bastile, established themselves and erected ramparts at Beiliville and Montmart, and the authorities stand aloof so as not to provoke a collision.

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It is stated that the National Guards will oppose the entry of the Prussians into Parts. Vinoy will not not offer but will withdraw the army. The authorities are greatly embarrassed.

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There is much indignation over the removal of the wounded to the Palace de Industrie to make room for the Prusslans.

Bordeaux, Feb 28—In the Assembly Thiers said that himself and colleagues had engaged in negotiations on their own responsibility. The treaty propositions are opposed by several Deputies from Alsace and Paris. Thiers appealed to the Assembly to lose no time, but to discuss the treaty without delay.

Yersanturs, Feb 28—Inst night at a banquet the Emperor showed his guests the preliminaries of a treaty of peace signed an hour before. He accepted the congratulations of the august personages present. The Emperor's health will probably prevent his reviewing the troops on horsenack, but he certainly will review them on the Champ de Mars. It is the intention of his Majesty to witness the entoy of the lith corps at the enciente Wednesday morning. The reasons for his doing this are obvious to all who are acquainted with the state of public feeling in Paris and vicinity. The spot selected for the purpose is kept a secret.

Paris. March 1—At a quarter past ten the pa-

Paris. March 1-At a quarter past ten the patrol of Hussars came back from the Arc de Triomphe to Ports Neuilly. At the same moment
half a dozen Infantry soldiers turned the corner
of Avenue Cloud and posted a sentry near the
Avenue de Imperatrice. The soldiers were billeted in the houses surrounding Place de Etoile, the doors being all open. The crowd began to increase and the troops were balted at Pont du Jour The Bois de Boulogne was entirely deserted. The Germans who appeared at this point crossed

Fourth District Court during the past week, the jury this evening brought in a verdict for the American Company.

HAMILTON, Feb 25—At Pieche City en Wednesday night last Thos Colman, Marshall of Tressure City, was stabbed in three places by a man named Morgan. Courting a woman Nameleon Third.

The Assembly, by acclamation and unanimously voted a resolution decreeing the fall of the Empire and stigmatizing Napoleon as the cause of the misfertunes of France.

The Assembly voted the ratification of the pre. liminary conditions of peace by 546 syes to 107

mays.

PARIS, March I (Noon)—Since Vinoy's proclamation the Nacional Guard have been active in perfecting the barricades as safeguards against the advance of armed crowds on the line marked out for the German march. The streets are near-

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, March 1-The outstanding bonds issued on account of the Pacific R R amount to \$64.618.832, interest paid on which by U S is \$10.773,910.

California SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27-Simon Anderson and wife were thrown from a buggy near the Cliff House last evening. Mrs Anderson's wrist was broken and she received other in-

> (BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.) British Columbia.

QUESNELLE, Feb 28-A lot of men left here to-day for Germansen creek. Weather clear. Thermometer 40°. YALE, Feb 28-Been snowing all day

Weather mild. Thermometer 340. SODA CREEK, Feb 28-A clear day, For several days the snow has been disappearing

fast from the hill sides. Soda creek and William lake for an early start for Germansen ereek. Mr Pinchbeck is building a large boat, also H O Colbraith, R Collins and J Wilson.

Mr John Watson arrived here vesterday from Germansen creek. He will return in about 10 days. His partner returns with

Professor Endt gave one of his parlor entertainments here last night, giving great satisfaction to a large audience. Sona CREEK, Feb 26-G Sanbury, J Wood Fred Spencer and Sandy McEwan left here his morning for Germansen creek. They al! have tabegans.

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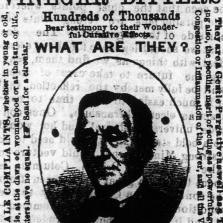
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It cannot be denied that the subject of an electoral tranchise for British Coumbis is one of sufficient importance to demand the serious attention and careful thought of all who have a bona fide interest in the permanent welfare of the country. In Tuesday's addition of this ibuital we gave whasty sketch of the lamentable teather of the adoption of manhood suffrage in the colony of Victoria. The mischi-vous working of that democratic principle in other communities might have been added to that of Victoria; but in this matter the experience of one of the finest colonies sobject to the British Crown will suf-State State Care Steen Day 1 Victoria does not present a case parallel to our own—that because the fruits of Dem. Pacific they need not necessarily be so in Northern Pacific It must be ad mice that the parallel is not by any means a perfect one; and we will trankly contess that were the whole subject to be trankly in the light of present condition as to population to there might net he nuch occasion for alarm so far as this colony is concerned. But the pender must evide your to look at this charges which are thought to be in the immediate status. right to sole must not be confined to commonly exercise that right, but it must be associated with the teeming thousands which are to flow is as the immediate result of Confederation. While, therefore, one might feet safe in placing the frachise within reach of every male British and feet now in the colony, good and liberat minded men might hesitate about placing it indiscriminately in the hands of the thousands who are presumably about to come in a There is another and very important point wherein the parallel is defective. In Victoria a highly conservative Upper House of Legislature intervened to impose a check upon rash and extreme legislation. In this colony no such safeguard will exist. The fact that there will be but one House dopmitutas au additional reason why that House should be somewhat more conservative than might otherwise be necessary. It will thus be seen that the chief points wherein the parallel fails are recong points on our side of the argument. The des, that we should legislate for the presentdeal with things as we find them, leav ing the future to take care of itself. will be fully met by the reflection that if is much easier to relax than to contract an electoral franshise. Once concede universal suffrage, and he would be a bold statesman, it would need to be he a bold statemen, it would need to be a strong Ministry that would verture to take it away. Beitish Columbia is about to take a great stride, even from the condition of a crown Colony to the condition of a self-governing community and it would be both imprudent and highly improper that a Legislature which has been brought into existence by what has not inaptly been designated e six-by-nine constitution, should at ence hand the colony over to Responsible Government and Democracy. Let the colony rather enter with care and cantion into its new estate, and is the electoral franchise adopted in the first instance, should be fenned to be too strait, it will be an agreslarger and more fully representative and responsible Legislature to lesse it off. The Demogratic faction in the Legislature, led by the member for Lillouet, for the member for Victoria District has fallen from the status of leader of a miserable laction to that of a sapid follower. was quite consistent with itself when it threatened the Government and the House with wide-spread agustion and bloodshed as the result of the passage of the present Bill. But it will be well to remember that described and whole, connected the political descriptions whose will need to be political descriptions of the political descriptions whose will need to be political descriptions of the large in the passage of the large in the passage of the large in the passage of the large in the large ed Denocracy in the to be expected that this class of politicians will endeavour to vamb to public opinion—to convince men that a four injustice has been done them; but it remains to be seen few far they will be seccessful. In truth the transhise is so liberal, excludes so very few that the prosper for the professional agitator and fomenter of discoursest is not very encouraging. limited class of British appleats who cannot qualify under the present Adt will be greatly concerned about taking any active part in the management of the effaire of the country; for it is clear that the man who country; for it is clear that the man who cannot qualify under that Act will not have much at attach as a law in more hat Act will not have much at attach as a law in more had a law in more and about his particles who will be gitation and bloodched; but, it will be the professional political demagague who seeks nothing the professional particles and love of the profession and love of the profession and in the so delied rights the profession and much leave. zeal in defending .... There was immediated pers in dealing with facts daring Tuesday's debated Ta be Bill new before the Legislatute British Columbianwill possess a more to the notes electoral franchise than any one of ment.

all the British North American Provinces. the assertions made on Tuesday to the contrary potwithstanding; so that when the Maritime, Provinces were held up as a model of political liberty in this respect, in con-trast with the franchise about to be conferted upon British Columbia, the member who had recourse to that argument only exhibited his socuetomed careleseness in dealing with facts.

Thursday, March 2nd.

ASHCBOFT HOUNDS. - Mr Cornwall's wellknown horse " Blue Jack," met with a serious ascident a short time since when with these hounds. He was being led over a precipitious hill side when he slipped his footing and fell some 200 feet. He was much cut up and lust so much blood that with great difficulty he was brought to the nearest house some nine miles away, and has since been getting on well. Now that these hounds have ncreased in numbers they have been showing excellent sport. In November and December last they hanted at Kamloops and at Okanagan lake and had some capital runs, generally ending with skill. Since then they have had two (Tthree notable days, On one occasion the cayote they were hunting swam over the Thompson river in sight of all the pack which killed him just the other side. One of the horsemen pluckily swam after them. On the 4th of January after killing one cayote in the morning they found a second about 1 o'clock, and had a run of over 34 miles as the crow flies, and yet did not account for the varmint. About three weeks ago they had a very quick nor would strongly recommend the signing run, without a cheek, and covered 14 miles of the Act, and that the recommendation country, killing in the river; and on the day when the above mentioned accident occurred they ran for 35 miles, exclusive of hends and turns, and killed! The only drawback to the whole thing is that the settlers and neighbors ake not enough interest in the sport; but we can only hope that the taste for it will grow

AN OUTRAGEOUS BILK .- For two or three days past the dead-walls have been placarded with bills announcing a performance for the benefit of one James Ibbotson at the Theatre last evening. A grand performance was promised—and so it proved to be, but it came off before and not behind the curtain. About 7½ o'clock a brass band commenced to play in front of the theatre and continued for half an hour to discourse delicious strains. When the band withdrew the handsome sum of three dollars and a half had been received by the man in the box office : and about 35 persons, representing some \$17 50, were inside. beneficiary—or some one for him—after surveying the 'beggarly account of empty boxes,' announced that there would be no performance and that ticketholders would receive back their money at the box office. A rush was at once made for the \$3 50; but it appeared that meanwhile \$3 on account of a printing bill of \$9, had been paid out, leaving only 50 cents in the till, with which one ticket was redeemed and the wicket closed. Most of the 35 persons present had bought their ticks ets at saloons, where they will probably be redeemed to-day. It came out afterwards that the actors had declined to go on the stage until their salaries had been paid, and that the beneficiary intended to apply the first monies to their benefit and retain the balance for his own. His intention, no doubt, was good but the public not appreciating him the affair ended disastrously. We hope that we have heard and seen the last of such ridiculous fiascoes at our theatre.

PATENT STEAM OMNIBUS COMING. - One of Nairns patent steam omnibuses, to carry 30 der to hold elections. passengers, is on the way to this colony under Mr Skinner said Koetenay district would consignment to Messrs Janion, Rhodes & Co., of this city, agents for the patent. The weight of the omnibus when complete is about five tons the engines and boiler are capable of working up to 20-horse power, which is only necessary when ascending steep gradients. When on a level or nearly level road, a speed of 15 miles an hour is easily attained, and everything is under the perfect control of the driver. Running at that speed the omnibus can be stopped in much less time and space than the ordinary horse bus. Consumption of fuel varies with the nature of the road, but with a fair, average road it is about 11 cwt. per hour. The boiler in that time will evaporate about 70 gallons of water. The tank is make to contain 140 gallons, and the bunkers 5 cwt of fuel but these could be make larger or smaller as required. Every part is constructed out of the very best materials and the vehicle and engine are so simple that the chance of derangement is reduced to a very

Nor our CHILD .- The Standard of Saturday last said :

We announced that there was a captive white girl among the Indians on the West Coast sixteen days before the Colonist did. Yesterday, having reason to believe that

captive girl is a myth, the Standard says; ' Disgust .- Navy people express a huge contempt for our sensation (sic) contemporary in the matter of the captive maiden.

Now, this is what we call the acme of meanness. So long as he believed the girl to be a reality our cotemporary claimed it as his. When it vanishes into thin air he says it was ours

BURGLARY .- The house of Mr. Bryant, who lives on Amelia street near Cormorant, has been entered twice within ten days by burglars, who are supposed to have been frightened off by the crying of a child. In was forced, and on the second occasion the kitchen window was raised. Nothing was earried away.

bucking at the gale in the Straits all day Tuesday and Wednesday night, returned at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and suchored off Fisgard Light. The sea ran mountains high'. She will sail again at 4 this morning.

FIREMEN'S AID BILL. - This measure which imposes, in addition to the rates already levied, a tax of \$300 per annum on all companies issuing fire insurance policies within the corporate limits of Victoria city, was passed through committee yesterday. tax is payable quarterly and will be applied to the maintenance of the local fire departLegislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, March 1st.

Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present-The hen Speaker, hee Attorney-General, bou hen Dr Helmcken, Mr Hamphreys, Mr Al-ston, Mr Skinner, Mr Nathan, Mr Pemberton. Mr Nelson, Mr Cornwall, Mr DeCosmos, hon Collector of Customs, Mr O'Reilly, Mr Banster and hon Dr Carrall. Mr Humphreys objected to the confirmation

of the minutes with respect to the report of the Committee of the Whole on the Franchise Bill, on the ground of there being no quorum resent at the time.

The hon Speaker said, no exception being present at the time. taken at the time the objection would no hold

Hon Attorney General supported the ruling by the hon Speaker. CUSTOMS.

The Bill to repeal the Customs Amendment Ordinance, 1870, was committed, our motion of the hon Atterney General, Mr Skinner in the chair.

The Bill repeals the Ordinance imposing a

special customs duty of 50 cents per gallon on spirits for the support of the Mainland Telegraph ; but will not come late operation until Her Majesty's assent has been obtained. Mr Bunster said it might take a year to get

her Majesty's assent and the Colony would be injured by the tax after we had joined the Dominion. He asked how long a time would be required to obtain Her Majesty's assent? Hon Attorney-General said that the Government and attentions

would be laid before Her Majesty by hon Mr Trutch. The Bill was passed by the Committee, re-ported complete, standing orders suspended and passed by the House.

FIRE COMPANIES' ALD BILL.

This Bill was committed, Mr Skinner in the

The Bill provides for the payment by all Agents of Fire Insurance Companies carrying on business at Victoria, in addition to the rate now levied, a tax of \$250 per aunum to be paid quarterly. The amount so collects ed to be applied to the maintenance of the fire establishments.

Mr Nathan moved two amendments. viz: 'Instead of carrying on busines,' to insert the words, "issuing policies of insur-ance against fire." Carried.

Mr Nathan moved that the proposed tax of \$250 be increased to \$300, and that each quarterly payment be \$75. Carried. The bill passed the Committee and was eported to the House, complete, Third reading fixed for to-morrow.

FRANCHISE BILL.

went into committee on the Franchise Bill, hon Collector of Customs in the

The bill was taken up a clause 4, which, with clauses 5, 6, 7, 8 and 2, was passed without dincussion.

At clause 10 Mr DeCosmos asked if per-

sons registering were compelled to pay for auch registration.

Hon Attorney General Not unless they To clause 10 the hon Attorney Genera

moved that the words, fand of the table of fees,' be omitted. Carried. Some discussion arose as to the advisabil. ity of allowing more time for electors to

prepare their qualifications, fi bas smur Hon Attorney General said the registration must be completed by September in or-

have no opportunity to hear of the passage of the Act until the time for qualification had long expired. At an in the passage of the lause would inflict great injustice.

Hon Dr Carrall explained that claims only must be sent in on or before the 10th of Jane.

The verbal amendments to clause 10 were adopted and the clause passed.

At Sec 11 hon Attorney General moved wo verbal alterations, which were adorted To the same section the bon Attorney General moved that persons offering to register for 1871 shall not require to be possessed of the specified qualification except at the time of registration, instead of three months before, as required by the bill when originally cent down. Carried. Inch

Hon Dr. Helmcken said this would desirou the value of the whole bill. A man could agree to-day to pay \$200 a year for board and lodging and register to-morrow. The amended clause would open the door to all sorts of fraud.

Hon Attorney General said that there would be no hardship in requiring persons o send in their claims to vote on the 10th day of June, on the day of revision, and notified the committee that he should so move at the proper clause.

Clause 11. as amended, was passed,

The subsequent clauses of the bill to the schedules passed with the following additions moved by the bon Attorney General: To clause 19- Provided nothing herein shall prevent said collector from employing an agent.'

After clause 30 a new clause was leserted That during the year 1871 any person whose name may appear on the list of voters may be required by any other such person or the Registrar to prove that he is to possession of the qualification for which he has claimed to be registered at the time of holding the Revisor's Court.

To clause 53- And until such register is completed the qualification of members and voters shall be the same as it the bill had not passed.

The committee rose, reported progress and Pur Back.—The propeller California after and committee ordered to sit again on Wed-

> Council adjourned to meet on Wednesday de Boulogne was em ell' la rae

> THE bill to repeal the special tax of 50. eents per gallon on spirits for the maintenauce of the Mainland telegraph line was passed yesterday; but will not come into force until Her Mejesty's assent has been obtained lawnich, it is understood will be strongly recommended by the Governor.

> WINDBOUND The ship Araceas, from Port Discovery for Oallao, put into Esquimalt last evening, windbound brigmit of the

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Euerprise sailed for the Fraser yesterday morning at 10 o'clock carrying a large freight and about 20 passengers, among whom were Messrs John Trutch, G B Wright, A C Sawers, Mr Haines, Capt O Parsons, Mr Johnston, Kontenay Express, and Mr P Reid, Big Bend

ODD FRILOW'S FUNERAL - The funeral of the late Mr Hollow will take place from Omineca Hall this afternoon. The hall will be thrown open to the public.

THE SAW CASE, -The examination of J. Rabson on a charge of stealing a saw, preferred by J T Howard, occupied the Police Court yesterday for some hours. The evidence for the Crows was concluded and the case was adjourned until Friday next.

EARLY REUBARB, first of the eesson. We noticed yesterday in the store of Mesers Mitobelt & Johnston some very fine rhubarb the color and size being enough to make one's mouth water for a taste We are informthat this particular variety is the best in caluration. near godt tad soul

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Prace !-Our exclusive dispatch announces the signing of the preliminaries of peace and the terms:

THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION .- An imports aut item respecting this Commission will be found in our Fourth Dispatch.

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The Franchise Bill.

The Legislative Conneil was occupied nearly the whole of its sitting yesterday in discussing the section of the Bill which fixes the qualification of voters, and one cannot belp remarking that manbood suffrage, for which some three or four members contended o lastily, has already born fruit in this colony. The opposition to the Bill as it came from the hands of the Executive was of a kind to convince every rightthicking person that the qualification for both voters and members must be ve anbeen nitoo dew in the past. The most strenuous advocatos for demodracy appeared to us to present in their own individuality the most damaling swidence against the principle. Think of one member telling the Council that he could homself. io half-an hour, frame a franchise bill, that would suit everyhedy! How true it is that Fo is rush in where angels fear to tread.'

Taking the debate as a whole, the advocates ofdemocracy cut a inherable figure, and if we were not convinced before, we are thoroughly convinced now, that in commencing to work out responsible government British Columbia will find her true safety to lie in a conservative franchise. It is a great stride from the condition of a Crown Colony to that of full self-government, and a Legislature somposed as the present one is would scarcely be justified in precipitating a reluctant communityliste the depths of 'universal suffrage. Such a reckless leap in the dark might suit the designing, self seeking political demagogue; but it would not promote the best magogue; but it would not promote the best interests of the country. It is, therefore, mater of rejeteing that the attempt which was made yetterday to place the interests of the colors in the hands of the demagogue class met with signal defeat.

The Road Steamer Rumpus.

The Bill granting to Mesers Beedy and Barnard the exclusive right to run Thomson's Patent Steamers upon the trunk road of the Mainland of British Columbia has passed through all its stages and only awaits the assent of His Excellency the Governor in order to have the force of law. It will be amus ing in after years, it is amusing even now. to look back at the rumpus created by a proposition to supersede animal Had the extraordinary opposition which land.

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ed in a calm and more rational spirit,

and we are prone to suspect that some

at least feel heartily ashamed of the way

in which they met one of the most im-

portant and public spirited enterprises in the history of the Colony. From the various sections of the Colony, especially from the sections most directly in

terested, evidence of this 'readion In

sentiment on the part of the few who

measure fell in with the proposition to re-

move all restriction as to rates to be charged

for freight and passangers, in consideration

of reducing by a few months the period to be covered. It will be remembered that

the Bill proposed a maximum of 8 cents a

as a monopoly dangerous to the public, at

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what they listed; and it is no more than

just to the member for Cariboo to remark

that he stood alone, or nearly so, in opposing the removal of these rearrietions. We do not make these remarks because we fear

the result of the removal of all restrictions

as to price; for we feel confident that the

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abundant. The party seeking encon- General passed. ragement to introduce road steamers

Clause 3 Mr Humphreys moved that the

propose passing freight through from
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struck out. He said if such a restriction was Yale to Barkerville in ten days for less than eight cents a pend during the or ten months in the year; and yet the proposition has been met by the most virulent opposition-treated, in fact, as though it were a curse scattering dire destruction in its path. In with the able to read who were as fit as he was to

He did not think any person would be dis-franchised by it. If it could be preved that the fault of those whe could not read if they

were disfrapehised. 1212 the lidid Hen Atto ney General said if the Goveroment had erred in framing this clause they had followed the example of tothe countries. Itathis dause was amended as proposed all Indiana sould wete, for they were British subjects. And all the China men, by taking the eath of allegiance could

were deluded in o opposing the enter-prise is constantly reaching us. One cannot help remarking the very odd turn the opposition to the Bill took in Committee of the Whole. We allude to the readiness with which the principal opponent of the

ment manner, He said the Government could not afford to alienate any one in the colony. not give his sloyalty to any country that would deprive him of his right to vote. He pound for fraight and a very low rate for passengers. The member to Voteria District, who had been fighting the Bitt all along, both in the Council and in his organ, alty of these disfranchised persons might be

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After a great deal of discussion and no end of amendments. Mr Nathan's resolution TUESDAY, Feb 28, 1871.

was carried. From His Excellency the Governor, Message at 21, assenting to the Literary Institute Bill.
No 22, the Supplementary Supply Bill.
No 23, a Bill to repeal the Customs duty on Mr Nathan also moved an amendment pro? viding that uppaid Musicipal taxes shall not be a bar to voting which was carried.

Hon Attorney General submitted an amendment providing that texes due of alleged to liquors. His Excellency explained that the Bill passed by the Council this session was be due at the passing of the bill shall not disfranchise, and the same was carried.

somwhat inexplicit and the Bill now sent down would meet pretty much the case.
No 4, enclosing a letter from the Munici-Thus amended, The vithird section was essed by wivete of 8 to 4.1 isdan pal Council in regard to the remission of The committee rose, reported progress and duties on the fire hose. His Excellency said asked leave to sit again.

the outbreak of the American war and the

closing of the Southern ports cotton became

very scarce and paper made from rags was so high that the principal English and Ameri-can newspapers were printed and loss for

some years. At that time the London Times,

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cess and most other mills are putting down from one to six of the patent boilers. Soft ir wood is the best for it. Forty-two cwt of wood will make a ten of pulp or paper.

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other requiring 8 to 10 bours boiling. A

understand how cheaply; with preper appliances, newspaper might be produced.

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Washington The Treasury department sustained the action of the officers and re-

fused redress. Suit was instituted against

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Court of Chicago, resulting in a verdict for

Aldwell & Co. The Treasury Department

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Douglas for Nansimo; the Olympia and

Isabel for Puget Sound, and the California for Pertland, Oregon, sailed yesterday.

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wind was blowing freebly at the time it is

believed she passed the night at Neab Bay.

for several years successfully conducted by Mr Jos Blackbourne, has been pur-

chased by Mr John Winger, who will in future conduct the establishment and pledges bimself to maintain its good reputation. Mr

Union Marker. This market, which was

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sion of anthracite coal.

Council adjourned till 1 o'clock on Wedit was not in his power to act, and he there upon submitted the case to the House. nesida y retov to noi a releiger odd t CUSTOMS REPEAL BILL PAPER PROM WOOD, SHAVINGS OR SAW Hon Attorney General moved the first DUST .- Mesers Jation, Rhodes & Co have reading of the Customs Repeal Bill; carried recently received from England samples

sitting of the Council, as add of BOAD STEAMERS BILL. dl Gi Mr Humphreys moved that this Bill be recommitted in order to make certain amend-

and the Bill was read a first time and order

ed to be read a second time at the next

Legislative Council.

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dents. diagram is covering village. Mr Bunster seconded. of ed. lo 20 ments. Hon Speaker ruled the motion to be out of

A motion to read the Bill a third time was carried 7 to 3. Yeas - Helmcken, Carrall, Nathan Nelson DeCosmos, Skinner, Phillippo we believe, offered a reward of £10.000 to Nays-Humphreys, Bunster and Cornwall. sked leave to tit.errigans the rext

Mr Humphreys gave notice to move at an early day an address to His Excellency the Gov-ernor praying that an Act be sent down to the Council to require Sheriffs and DeputySheriffs the fortunate inventor of this new paper hit mer Enterprise arrivebdod evig ot

A INDEMNITY AGAINST READ STEAMERS.

Mr Humphreys gave netice that he would move to bring in a Bill to secure compensation to farmers and others.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS BILL. House went into Committee on this Bill, Mr. Hamley in the chair,
Clause 1 Mr DeCommos moved that the portion of the clause disqualitying ministers f religion be struck out. Mr Bunster seconded the motion.

Hon Attorney General said in England and in the colonies ministers were disqualified. No minister of the Church of England was ever cllowed to sit in the House of The amendment was lost and the clause

passed as read. Clause 2—Hon Attorney General moved strike out from the word and in the fourth ne to the word employment in the last

line but one.
Mr. DeCosmos said be would protest against excluding Judges, Magistrates and Constables from voting.
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An passed at the last session of Palifartent.

retained in the Bill it would alienate many good men in the country. He said manhood, residence and registration were all that were necessary. He would ask the hou member for Cariboo, who had a hand in making the Bill, if he believed that there were not men in his district who voted for him who were not in the course of two months. The inventor

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also vote, and those classes of people would about anthracite coal, we suggested that the outnumber the balance of the people of this Golden Gate of San Francisco should be

Dr Helmoken was surprised that any one in favor of universal suffrage would exclude this qualification. Those whe insist most on polversal suffrage always require the qualification of reading and writing ad lan g i

In six months, or even in less time, the Goveroment might see their mistake. He mould warned the Government of the consequences. The time was not far distant when the loy-

of an educational qualification. He now thought, however, that this clause might be so amended as to allow all men otherwise qualified ever thirty years of age who could

not read to vote said when British Columbia provided sefficient facilities for education be would support such a measure as the bill proposed, but in the present state of the selony we did not require any such qualif-

ification be reduced to \$40, and the beard malt, was reprimanded by the Police Come Mr. Nathan moved that the lessehold qualtimissioner and has returned to his daty.

The Captive Girl!

RETURN OF THE SPARROWHAWK.

The Sparrowbawk, Capt Mist, returned from Neah Bay yesterday afternoon at 31/4 o'clock. She reached Neah Bay on Sunday merning; found the USS Lincoln, N P T Co's steamer G S Wright and the colonial TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT. schooner Cambria at sanobord there. Capt Mist immediately sent for and had a 'talk with the Indian who gave ex - Consul Francis the report of the presence of a white girl among the Mittenants. The women stated that the girl is a half-breed and was sold four years ago (two years before the wreck of the bark John Bright) to the Mittenahre by a neighboring tribe. Capt Mist was desirous of investigating the matter further, but invented, from shavings, wood or saudest!

The pulp is strong and fibrous, and the paper as white and with as smooth a surface as Lincoln sailed yesterday morning for Puget that made from cotten rage. Shortly after Sound. The S.S. Wicht made from cotten rage. all Sunday the weather continued beisterous bay for a 'slant' to run out and reach Portland. The schooner Cambria had been twice outside the Cape and had put back each time. Her mate (Mr Meldrum) had broken two of his ribs during a heavy squall.

The Sparrowhawk finding it impossible

to reach the Mittenable returned to port last evening but it is helieved that the will proceed again to the Straits as soon as the weather shall have moderated.

. Awfully Sudden Death.

MAN BATS A BEARTY DINNER, SMOKES PIPE OF TOBACCO AND DIES INSTANTLY.

Yesterday afternoon, about 21/2 o'clock, Mr Mathew Hollow, residing in a small cottage on Gordon street, opposire the Presbyterian Church, sat down to dinner with his eister, Mrs Herring, and after eating heartily removed his chair to the stove and lighted a pipe of tobacco. He appeared to be in untop, and the wood requires less caustic sods and chemicals. By the new process the wood only requires 5 hours boiling, the usually good spirits, and conversed cheerfully with his sister. Presently, Mrs Herring, who was washing the dishes, heard the pipe fall and, turning, saw that her brother's hands boiler, costing in England about \$2000, will were hanging at his side, his legs were straightened out, and his head hanging over boil 36 cut in 24 hours, yielding 18 cut of pulp or paper. Cotton rags now cost in Eng-land £24 per tou, while sawdust and shav-ings can be had at most of the shops and mills for hauling them away. In this colony where timber is so plentiful, we can readily the back of the chair. Supposing him to be in a fit, she sent for Mr Humber and Mr Rutherford, hear reighbors, who saw that the unfortunate man was beyond hope-that while conversing with his sister, with a sentence yet unfinished, he had been struck dead! The deceased had been ailing for some weeks, but latterly was improving. The death was caused by neuralgia of the head. Mr Hollow was a stonemason year ago the U Stevenge authorities at by trade and had resided in the colony since Chicago took exception to an entry made by 1856. He was a native of Conrwall, Eng-land, and was aged about 38 years. He was Aldowell & Co of Toronto of a large quantity of malt shipped from Toronto to Chicago, a member in good standing of Victoria Lodge The mait was entered at its full value in and of the Encampment of I O of O P, of bond. It was contended that it should have this city, by whom the remains will be followed to the grave to marrow. excise added. ... The demand of the Chicago

Letter from Nanaimo.

NANAIMO. Feb 20, 1871.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, - There is a remark or two in a letter of An Outsider, published in the Standard last week, having reference to the winers' strike which, in justice to Nanaimo, I hope you will please allow me to notice.

in the decision of the Court at Chicago and Let me first premise, before proceeding to pay the award; so that the pluck of the Canadien fem teinmphed. The decision has comment on the particular remarks I wish adian firm triumphed. The decision has comment on the particular remarks I wish an important hearing upon the trade of the specially to conflate, that 'An Outsider' is as ignorant of some of the matters be writes about as he is dishonest in his expensively with Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada.

The worthy Outsider wish as distributed to have been confident to announce that he is wish ones to have great the confident to announce that he is wish ones to have great the confident to announce that he is of the confident to announce that he confident to announce that he confident to announce that he can be confident to announce that h planation of others. The worthy Outsider has only to be known to stamp his send of LCCAL TRACTION ENGINE. The steam and the story,'a concection whelly unworthy of aloric engine of Mesers Headry & Leckcre (i composed as it is of silly inuendoes hart is well under way at the Albion Founand downright falsehoods.

The cause of the strike purely does not concern me, although as you are aware it has affected me unfavorably in common with others, but who is to blame; the workmen or the company, I trow not. It is certain a few well known charlatans of 'An Outsider type fell in for a pretty good share of the 'imposition' which the public unwittingly bore, as I shall perhaps have occasion to Cariboo Express will make its last trip with the Mainland mail to-day. Mr Barnard has

explain by and bye.

But to the point. Mr. Oulsider says, 'If other places in the colony will give as much encouragement as this (to immigration) it will soon die eut, as a few months ago a few families came here from England, Sectland. Wales and other places. But what was the result? Why those who could get away did so, and these who could not of course had to stop and drag out a miserable existence, otherwise solicit the sympathy of trangers."

The foregoing quotation is a wonton libel on Nansimo and ber people, and only a person so loose and untrustworthy in his say. ngs as 'An Outsider' would venture to make such a statement. If Outsider bad dever come inside Nanaimo with his trickery and deceit a few at least of those remaining here would not be quite so miserable as they are. Why, Oatsider thoroughly understands. It is a fact well known, Mr. Editor, that Nanaime has many attractions over other sections of the colony, and that very few people leave the place who do not return. An Outsider or two bave left dishonerably and are best away. The climate, here is very healthy, the air balmy and sweet, and co one surely who will work and is frugal and steady need solicit the sympathy of strangers or friends.

As to the use of powder, etc, 'Outsider affects, Rip. Van. Wiekle like, to know northing about it, and if asked I question if he wouldn't swear that no person has attempted on outrage! I would not advert to this part THE CALIFORNIA WAR seen in the Straits of the subject, Mr Editor, were it not that the public may judge of the trathfulness of Outsider's whole effasion by knowing how matters are missepresented and the public OBSERVER. deceived.

A. CARD.

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terday for Portland, Oceano,

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#### Paris and Peace.

In our last night's dispatches will be found a circumstantial and most interesting account of the triumphal entry of the Prussian army into Paris : also most important proceedings in the National Assembly at Bordesux; comprising a ratification of the preliminary conditions of peace and the repudiagon of Napoleon 1030918 2343Y

#### Who is "Inverted Littleness"?

The member for Victoria District devotes a leading article in his personal organ to self-laudation, and to a mean and most unjustifiable attempt to place the senior member for the city in a false position before the public. As the franchise bill stood, those seeking regutration were required to be in possession of the qualification in respect of which they claimed the right to vote for period of three months prior to registration. As the notice of such claim to vate must be delivered to the Collector on or before the 10th June of each year, it was pointed out by several members that this condition of three months' persection prior to registration would be unjust in so far as the present year is concerned, as reasonable time would net be afforded between the enactment of the law and the said 10th of June. The Attorney General admitted the force of the objection and expressed a willingness to waive the condition of three months' possession prior to registration, in so far as the present year was concerned. The senior member for the city suggested whether such waiver might not open the doer to fraud, by enabling parties to trump up a qualification for the day. For instance, a man might qualify as a boarder or ladger on the 9th June, register on the 10th and on the 11th he might cease to possess the qualification and still be entitled to vote, and thus the bill would be a nullity so far as a qualification for voters was concerned. In reply to this very obvious and well-taken objection, the Attorney General at once admitted its force, and said that he would be prepared at the proper time to insert a provisa legalring that, in so far as the present year is concerned, the person seeking to vote must have in his possession at the time of the revision of the voters' list the qualificaflow in respect of which be had obtained registration. This explanation was satisfactory, and the Committee proceeded with business provision being inserted for waiving the three months' possession prior to registration, and requiring the qualification to be in the possession of the person seeking to vote, between the day of registration and the day of revision, instead of for three months previous to the day of registration, but only is respect of the present year. Now, it will readily be perceived that the object of the clause in question was to prevent the trumpso well pointed out by the senior member for the dity; and it will also be observed that the changes which have very preperly been made in order to meet the exigencies of the present year do not remove the safeguard, but merely shift it to after, instead of before, the day of registration. As it stood before, no one could register this year who had not been in three months' possession of whatever qualification he claimed the right to vote upon. As it now stands no one will the qualification is respect of which he regierered shall semain in his possession between the day of registration and the day of revision And for thus exhibiting a very proper and intelligent watchfulness in guarding the public interest against fraud the senior member for the city has been coarsely stigmatised as 'Inverted Littleness' actuated by a 'wicked design to disfranchise numbers of good citizens,' and the member fer Victoria District represents himself as happily coming forward at the providential moment and saving his country from a wicked plet prepared by the Government! Soberly, we do not recollect to have ever before witnessed so transparent and disgusting an attempt at self-glorification at the expense of struth and what is fairly due to othere. Talk about 'leverted Littleness !' This appears to us to be Inverted Meanness. It might serve the purposes of a poli-tical demagogue to spen the door for the 'animited manufacture of that class of votes upen which he chiefly relies; but it was the work of the patriot and the statesman to close that door. But the most amusing par of the story is yet to come. The personal organ atoresaid goes on to say: 'The new provision imported into the Bill virtually renders it a new Bill. Really one somemember for Victoria District takes those who read his organ to be a lot of fools, or whether he himself belongs to that category. The slightest adjustment of details in order to meet exceptional conditions make it a new Bill Nothing could possibly be more ridiculous. The Bill remains the same in principle, in effect, in aim and object, as originally intended by its framers. But we see no objection to the member being permitted. mitted to persuade himself, even if he cannot persuade ethers, that the slightest adjustment of details, to which reference has aden enade, has really transformed a bad old Bill into a good new one, but in doing this he should not misrepresent and distort facts.
He should not, from sheer envy, villify others. If he cannot be a Cabinet Minister

#### Fish and Fenians.

be might at least try to be a gentleman.

The intimation contained in the dispatches which we published yesterday, to the effect that Great Britain is pre-

pared to abandon her headland theory in respect to the Canadian fisheries, and that there is no intention on her part to present any claims against the United States Government in respect of Fenian raids made upon Canada, will take many by surprise; and should the intimation turn out to be correct it will occasion very great dissatisfaction throughout the Dominion, That Great Britain has an undoubted right to adhere to and enforce the headland theory no one who is acquainted with the history of the question can well doubt. In a very able pamphlet recently published in review of President Grant's late Message, the Hon Peter Mitchell, Canadian Minister of Marine, has presented the position and claims of treat Britain in respect of the Canadian fisheries in a light so clear and forcible as to leave no room for doubt. The statement that Britain is about to waive her exclusive right to fish within three marine miles of a line drawn from headland to headland would scarcely ppear to barmonize with the assurance riven the Canadian House of Commons. y Sir John A Macdonald, on the 17th ult, to the effect that 'the interests of Canada would not be sacrificed by England to ber own advantage; and should the rumor prove to be trae we are bound to believe that Great Britain will religquish that right, not from weakness nor beause the right is indefensible, but in return for some equivalent concession on the part of the United States. The other point that of the Canadian Fenian claims-is a different affair. We are throughly convinced that a claim for indemnity for Fenian raids made into Canada by citizens of the United States would stand upon a more substantial basis than does the claim urged against Great Britain by the United States, in respect of the depredations of the Alabama; but it is not impossible that Her Majesty's Government may have put itself out of Court, so to speak, by the extremely uncelled for acknowledgements of the action of the United States authorities in a sham suppression of movement which they in reality encouragd and winked at. It is, of course, impossible to suspect that Great Britain could be actuated by a weak and craven spirit in yielding upon either or both of these points : but should she yield it will be no easy task to reconcile the people of Canada to such a COMPRE.

Friday, March 3rd. 1871. ODD FELLOWS' FUNERAL. - The funeral of

M Hollow, yesterday, was attended by about two hundred members of the Order of O. F. and a number of friends. The procession proceeded to St Andrew's Church, where the funeral service was performed by Rev Mr McGreger. The body was then conveyed to the Cemetery, where the service of the Order was read by Chief Patriareh James S Drummond, assisted by N G, J D Robinson, of Victoria Lodge, the members joining in singing the faneral Ode. After the ceremony the members returned to their Hall where they were dismissed.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A colored woman, named Rachel Mabiens, a native of New York, while out gathering wood near the Springs, a few days ago, slipped and fell over a log, injuring hereelf internally. She managed to reach home and after lingering in agony until yesterday, died. The funeral will take place to-day.

FROM NANAIMO. - The steamers Sir James Douglas and Emily Harris arrived yesterday. The Douglas brought the East Coast mails, Lieut Diggles, Mr Dunsmuir, Mr Perkins and 20 other passengers, a quantity of live stock and pork. The Emily Harris had a cargo of coal for J Frain. There were no ships at Nanaimo or the quarry.

DELUGE ENGINE COMPANY, -At a regular monthly meeting of this company held last evening, the following officers were elected John Crowther Foreman. Frank Sausders 1st Assistant, Wm Harrison 2nd Assistant, Wm Owens Treasurer. Thee Davie Secre-

CANNED SALMON .- Extensive preparations are being made for putting up canned salmen on Fraser river during the coming season, and an order for 35 000 21b cans is now being executed by a manufacturing tinsmith in this city.

RETURN OF THE SCYLLA .- H M S Scylla, Capt Herbert, returned from Honolulu, S I. last evening, having made the run in 13 days under sail, which is the fastest time made between the two ports. The Soylla was absent nearly two months. The brig Kobt Cowan, with a cargo for Janion, Rhodes & Co, had sailed for Victoria.

SELF EXPATRIATED CANADIANS .- In the course of a lecture delivered in Quebes, on the let Feb, Mr Langelier said that there are over half a million of French Canadians in the Vsited States, nearly all of whom went there before Confederation, and the great bulk of whom long to return.

FOR OMINECA .- The Sir James Douglas brought down a number of men from the Newcastle quarry, who are bound for the Omineca mines. They are a hardy looking

H.M.S. SPARROWHAWE will go to San Juan Island to-day, returning to-morrow afternoon. During her absence the crew will be summoned to 'night quarters.'

THAT interminable Chinese outling effray was yesterday again before the Magistrate who must possess the patience of Job—and was further remanded until Monday next,

THE CALIFORNIA sailed at daylight yesterday for Portland, Orezon.

Legislative Council.

THURSDAY, March 2. Council met at 1:80 p.m. Present-The hon Speaker, hon Attorney-General, bon ben Dr Helmeken, Mr Humphreye, Mr Nelson, Mr Cornwall, Mr DeCosmos, bon Collector of Customs, Mr O'Reilly, Mr Skinner, Mr Nathan, Mr Pemberton, Mr Banster and hon Dr-Carrall

oftoes LaPRIVILEER; behasing Mr Bunster rose to a quastion of privilege. He complained that he had been reported by the Cononier newspaper to have seconded Mr DeCosmos' motion to amend clause 3 of the registration of voters bill. He had not done so, POSTAGE.

Mr Humphreys moved for a bill for the free passage through the postoffice of newspapers wilshed in the colony. Toque bus gind to Mr. Humphreys said the system of free postage on newspapers obtained in Canada

and he thought it should here. Mr DeCosmos thought it best not to deal with this subject at present, as under the Canadian system the charge was very low. Mr Bunster appported the motion. ... lle said the farmers complained of the irregularity of the papers, and many more would take the papers could they receive them

regulativ. Hon Collector of Customs said if the custom of free postage obtained in Canada it would also obtain here after union.

The motion was withdrawn golios

from His Excellency. No 25, assenting to the Tax Sale Ordinance, and No 26, enclosing a bill entitled 'An Act to enlarge the time fixed by the Road Amendment Ordinance, 1870, for the sitting of Court of Appeal constituted under the said Ordinance during the present year, were received.

On motion of hon Attorney General, the bil was read a first time, and on further motion the bil was sommitted and reported complete.

The report was accepted and the bill read third time and passed.

COUNTY COURT JUDGES. Mr Humphreys moved his resolution re-

lating to the appointment of County Court

He said there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people on the Maisland. He did not wish to disparage in any way the magistrates, but he thought persons having legal knowledge should fill such positions. Mr Busster opposed the resolution. He said the magistrates acting as County Court

Hon Attorney General said he thought the matter should be left for the action of a subsequent House. The present County Court Judges would most certainly go into the Dominion as such and would have to be previded for by the Dominion Government. either as County Court Judges or in some other position.

Hen Collector of Customs said under Confederation the County Court Judges would be the public servants of the Dominion, and if the Dominion Government saw fit to retain them to their positions it might do so, or it might displace them and appoint others in their places. The Governor knew the necessity that County Court Judges should possess legal knowledge, and this resolution was altogether neeless.

Hon Attorney General suggested that the resolution might be worded so as to be less Mr Humphreys withdrew the original re-

solution and submitted the following: That His Excellency be respectfully acquainted that in the opinion of this Council gentlemen experienced and skilled in the knowledge of the law should be appointed as County Dourt Judges as soon as possible after Confederation with Canada. Carried.

PETITION OF INHABITANTS OF LILLOOBT. Mr Hamphreys rose to ask that this petiion be supplied to members, when he was told by the hon Speaker that it was not printed nor had it been ordered printed.

The question was deferred. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS BILL. Council went into Committee of the Whole Hon Attorney General obtained leave to make a few verbal amendments to the

clauses passed yesterday, svin sed bos stary clause 3, to which he offered an amendment, reducing the leasehold qualification of voters

from \$40 to \$20. Motion lost. Ayes-Nelson, Humphreys; De Coemos, Buneter, Skinner, Naye - Carrall, O' Reilly, Helmeken, Phillipo, Hankin, Pemberton, Mr Nathan, not voting, wee counted with the ayes, and the Chairman gave the casting vote against the motion.

Schedilles A and B were then passed with a few alterations rendered necessary by those

made in the bill. On a motion being made to rise and teport progress, Hon Dr Carrall moved that clause I be

eggs iberebianoos Mr DeCosmos saked the hop mover why he wished the reconsideration. In Hon Dr Carrall said he proposed to alter

the qualification of members-fixing it at \$1500 real or \$2000 personal preperty. Mr. DeCoamps opposed the principle of imposing a property qualification upon mem-bers. It was never done in Scotland, and it had been abolished in England and Ireland.

It limited and interfered with the free choice

of the electors and was wrong. Mr Humphrays opposed the proposition in very vehement language, characterising it as infamous, disgraceful and wicked; and he knew that it was aimed at himself. He could tell hon gentlemen, however, that the constituency he represented would provide him with ten times that amount if secessary, and he would yet stand in the Hause in a posttion to compel hon members to listen to bim. He said B itish Columbia was too near the Great Republic to try such a game. No such thing had ever been brought before any

legislative body, and it was a shame, a stigms, a foul disgrace to the colony. Hon Dr Carrall, in a few mild and gentlemanly remarks, replied. He assared the House that he was actuated by no personal motives in the matter. The member for Lilleget had made one of his usual personal attacks, but he could assure that gentleman

that his enmity and his friendship were alike a matter of indifference to bim. Allasion had been made to several countries. and the principle had been stigmatised in rather harsh language, but it was not necessary to go farther than the country of which we were about to form a part to find the principle not only recognised but working satisfictorily. The bitter invectives of the member for Lilloost were, therefore, quite

The que-tion was raised as to whether the committee could reconsider without first reporting to the House. Pursuant to the decision arrived at, the committee rose and reported the Bill complete, whereupon the hon Dr Carrall moved for a recommittal of the Bill for the purpose of inserting his amendment as new and supplemental matter A long and extremely disorderly disoussion ensued as to whether the proposed amendment was really 'new and supplemental matter' in the meaning of the Rule of Order, in the course of which the member for Lillooet squared himself off for a 'talk against time, but was suddenly interrupted and apparantly grievously disappointed by the decision of the hon Speaker that the mo-

tion to recommitt was not debatable. The motion to recommit the Bill for the purpose of introducing hon Dr Carrell's amendment was carried and the House accordingly went into Committee of the Whole The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again at the next meeting of the Council.

The Council adjourned till Tuesday next at 1 o'clock.

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminvier yesterday afternoon at 41/2 o'clock. She brought six passengers and a number of live hoge, but no mail or express from the upper country.

THE steam locomotive, described yesterday, is not coming as announced. None bes yet been ordered through the agents in this

Coming Back - Capt Stamp and Mr J J Southgate are expected to return shortly to this colony from England.

TO MY FRIENDS AND CITIZENS OF VICTORIA For five years I have been an invalid, during which time I have entirely exhausted all my means, and now my physician tells me it is an impossibility to effect any relief in my case except I have a change of climate. Much against my inclination I have to call on my riends; and I trust to the liberality of the public to assist me in this last resort.

Jesuph BRADLEY. P.S.—Subscriptions left at the office of this paper will be most thankfully received.

#### The Legislative Council.

(BY A CARIBOO MINER)

vd bacVictoria, Tuesday Feb 28 To-day at 2 o'clock I arrived in the House and occupied a seat in the stranger's gallery. the Speaker, without a wig, seated under the lions and barp, looked like the Oslonel of a regiment presiding at court martial, On his right O'Reilly, Helmeken, Carroll, Nathan, Nelson and Cornwall; on his left the Attorney General, Hamley, Pemberton, Skinner, Buseter, DeCosmos and Hamph-

The position members occupy when seated in the House is supposed to be an indication sex, or the decline or change. of their political pripoiples. Nathan, a pice young man kept close to his colleague; and could not for a moment sit and listen to any of the three or four who claim to be popular representatives.' Dr Carroll was equally impatient. I know it is hard work to sit and listen to a windmill; but in retiring you exhibit impatience, bad taste and no fact The Colonial Secretary is the best listner in The Colonial Secretary is the best listner in IMPROVED ROSE WASH listen to Humphreys and DeCosmos for aix hours and show no signs of impatience Nelson, a plain sepsible looking little man appeared ill at ease on the Government bench, Corawall's position seemed to whisper l'an independent member.'

On the left of the Speaker the Attorney General occupied a seat and proved by his appearance that law is wholesome diet; he did not exhibit any signs of superior ability but there was no opportunity. He may be a great lawyer. Pemberton, a cool, military looking man, always voted with the Government party. Bunater, De Cosmos and Humphreys set close together Skinner looked like one of their party preparing to dosert. He kept a little at a distance, evidently wishing to be regarded as "the respectable your g man on the other side.

nunster seems to be a jolly, good humored kind hearted eld fellow, but be is out of place in the House. He should resign and enjoy the pleasure of drinking his own beer. DeCosmos, a cool enstemer, but remembering that he is a newspaper editor you feel rather disappointed by his attempted eloquencer de entertains a very good opinion of himself. Humphreys is a puisance. He talks too much. He is one of those men who can rattle away for a six hours speech making and say nothing at all. Silence was the only sign of eloquence in the House today. Pholding up the hand instead of saying yes or no is an improvement. Bunster made a mistake just in time. . Every one was tired of bad comedy when he proposed to exclude from voting persons of all religious persussions. He intended to say Par sons, The laugh was universal, and s great relief. Remembering the material of which the Assembly is composed, I cannot belp thinking it is necessary to have a Bunster on the benches. I read Dr Helmoken's great speech and was not surprised when I saw him in the House. I wished to hear O'Reilly but he did not speak; there is room enough for common sense in his well formed massive head. I hear our representative Dr Carrell is

a very good speaker. I hoped to hear him on the Franchise Bill to-day; but he had enly a few words to say in teply to Homph reys who happens to be the very worst sample of a popular representative. I hoped o representative, but I missed my opportunity tion be reduced to \$40, and thailing

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End of The War.

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The great war has at last come to an apparent termination. It was to have heen a six week's war. It has lasted fire times six. The grand army of France was to have marched to Berlin. Napoleon III. was marched willy nilly into Prussia; but the Prussian army marched through France and has made a triumphal entry into Paris! When Napoleon left the gay metropolis for the head-quarters of the army, he estentatiously announced his determination only to re-enter Paris a conqueror or a corpse. The former he can never do. The latter is even doubtful. If we are to accept the temper of the Assembly now in session at Bordeaux as an index to the national mind, Napoleon will never again sit on the throne of France. Having failed to find death at the head of his army, it is doubtful whether he will ever be permitted to resenter Paris a corpse. What an eventful thirty weeks to Napoleon-to France-to the world. Think of Napoleon of three years ago, the proud entertainer of the ruler of the first of nations. Look at him now, a moping prisoner in the hands of one who was then his guest. Think of Napoleon of three years ago, even of one year ago, whose word, whose very look was the baremeter by which the price of reptes rose or fell the world over; and think of him now, as one almost forgetter, whose very name now provokes scorn and bitter anathemas from those same lips which then made the welkin ring with enthusiaetic shouts of "Vive Napoleon'. And France, proud, chiv-alrous France, bowed down-no inepiring 'Marsellaise' heard now, — compelled to witnesser the savading army marching in proud triumph through Paris, her men and women turning away to weep! Think of her and only abandoning to weef the long and fondly cheristed Rhenish frontier, but compelled to retire almost to the Vorges, surrendering some of her best previnces and strongest military positions. Who can think of all this and not be deeply moved Surely France has been made to drick to

y does an eventle! one, and it must be a dark page in the world's bis-Put even in that diemal and dizzy ama passing before the mind's ever ome bright specks are visible. The war is ended, and it is presumable that peace will be re-established upon a less fragile basis. The war has happily been confined within the arena in which it originated. Had the other Great Powers been dragged into it, as was at one time threatened, how much more dire and widespread must have been the consequences. It is matter of especial thankfulness to us, as a nation, that Great Britian has happily escaped the disastrons consequences of he war, that she has been enabled to maintain an honourable and dignified neutrality throughout the terrible struggle and that her offices of friendly me distion bave not been altogether without good results, while her true position has been recognized as the head of the congress of nations recently sitting in London. The closing war has not only been an eventful one but it has overturned calculations and defied human augury probably to a greater extent than any previous war. When, at

beginning of the war, the possibility of fruesian advance on Paris was hinted at this fournal, the idea was oridiculed. sen the probable fall of Paris was predictboth ridicule and abuse were the answer. day all these things have happened, and in have ceased to wonder. It only new nains to hope that Prussia will bear herf well under such an astounding flood of ccess and augmented power; and that this ar may be the last which is to disgrace the rilization and Christianity of the age.

#### Arial Tramways.

Ærial wire tramways, recently percted in England by Mr Hodson, C. E. re coming into more general use than as at first expected would be the case. he plan consists in the employment of a endless wire rope, supported by puleys, which are carried at a considerable ight from the ground on stout posts, be structure looking not unlike an ordiary telegraph line, more substantial, lowever, then telegraph lines are com monly made in these parts. A portable team engine drives the rope at from ive to eight miles au hour, carrying continuous stream of boxes, each holding one hundred weight, more or ess, as the case may be, of whatever matter may be transmitted. The tope is endless, so that the full boxes travel on one side of the supports, the empty ones returning on the other; the pendants by which the boxes are hear are specially formed to allow their passing the points of support, which they do with perfect case. The line crosses the country boldly, having little or no regard to broken or uneven surface, corves or gradiente. Here, then, is a railway without cuttings, embankments,

the Weekly British Colonist, this is easily compensated by simply increasing or diminishing the hight of the standards : no matter what rivers have to be crossed, the wire railway will span them without a single pier. A five mile line, capable of carrying one hundred tons per day, with suitable steam power ter minals and all complete, is estimated to cost £1,897,10, being at the rate of £379 per mile. Increase of carrying capacity would involve increase of cost, as, for instance, one capable of carrying one thousand tons per day would cost at the rate of £1,500 per mile. The rope may be driven by steam or water power or animal power; and the readiness with which matter may be taken up and set down in positions of infacility as regards most other known modes of mov ing substances, would appear to point to this invention as singularly adapted for short transport from mines to shipping, the landing or shipping of goods in the beence of convenient wharfage, and the like. The facility with which long spans can be made is another important feature. Spans of one thousand feet are made without any difficulty, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that twice, possibly three times that distance can be overcome. This will doubtless suggest to the reader's mind the adoption of the mrial railway, to crossing the waters which separate this Island from the centinent at Johnson Strait. This plan would also appear to be eminently adapted to the move ment of coal from our mines to the ship, presenting, as it does, a medium very much cheaper than those in ordinary use, especially where the face of the country is unfavorable to the construction of tramways. We great Sovereigns, himself the autocratic may mention the firm of Janien, Rhodes & Ce, are agents for these tramways in this colony, and are prepared to supply full information, and take orders.

#### Court Fees.

The union of British Columbia with Vanconver Island found one scale of Court fees on the Mainland and another on the Island, the former scale being considerably bigher than the latter. As the immediate result of a fusion of the Supreme Courts of the two sections, the scale formerly in force on the Mainland was extended over the Island. During the last session of the Legislature, the Supreme Court Fees Ordinance 1876' was passed. This Ordinance empowered the Judges of the Court to make Rules, establishing a scale of fees. In June last a Rule was made establishing such a scale. It is a 'sliding scale,' providing for varying rates of fees in the different parts of the United Oolony. Under it the rate here is considerably higher than it was previous to the fusion of the two Courts Taking the whole colony it is very much higher. At all points beyond Nansimo, on Vancouver Island, and beyond Yale on the Mainland, the rates are 50 per cent higher than they are bere, Beyond Quespelmouth the rate is exactly double. It is not easy to understand the principle upon which Justice is made so much more expensive in the interior than at the metropolis, unless it is that the price of justice is guisted by the price of De But the point to which we desite more particularly to invite attention is this, that ander Confederation all these Fees of Court will go into the Dominion Treasury. This fact would appear to furnish an auditional reason why the people of British Columbia. should be at once relieved from these exorbitant Court lees. Farthermore, under this Order, in Probate an estate must pay 3 per cent, to the Court in addition to other fees. Three per cent on an estate is a high rate, and sometimes mounts up to no isconsiderable sum. On an estate in Probate, a few days age. it amounted to about \$600. All thie, too, will go to the Federal Trossury. The rate is excessive and should be reduced. Previous to Union, estates in Probate on Vancouver Island were only required to pay lump sum of eighteen dellars each. Still urther; the officer of the Court is entitled ander this Rule to charge 25 cente per folio for office copies of documents, whereas Solicitors are only allowed to charge 121/2 cente per folio. This is the more felt frem the fact that the Court requires all affidavite to be filed and office copies to be taken before being read, which is not the practice in England and elsewhere in Common Law. proceedings. Not only does this practice involve considerable expense, but it requently entails no little inconvenience, as he Registrar cannot be supposed to be at all times accessible. These are mattere-grievances if you will-which ought to be djusted if possible during the present sess on; or, at any rate, before the colony passes into Confederation.

Saturday March 4. THE Saw Case.—Yesterday this curious affair which has created quite an excitement with space, and good deal of merriment with others was brought to a termination. The evidence was throughout clear that Rabson had possession of Howard's saw for nearly a month. The question ferminated upon the point as to hew he came in accession of it, Emma Rabson, daughter of John Rabson, 13 years of age, testified that Caroline Nunn, of the same age, loaned the saw to Rabson with the cousent of Mrs Howard, Mrs Howard testified consent of Mrs Howard, Mrs Howard testified that she did not give her consent to the loan of the saw. The Magistrate said he regretted that such a case should comelbefore the Court he could not but think, that it was caused by bad feeling between the parties. The case was one of too trifling a character to justify him in sending it to a higher fourt especially where it affected so much the interests of large family; he would say however that he thought the saw came into Rabson's possession through the girl Deroline Nuan, and he would therefore dismiss the case, intimating in the meantime to Mr Rabson that the general impression with the public is that he is a trop-blesome man, and expressing hope that he tunnels, riaducts, or bridges; no matter blesome man, and expressing hope that he bew hilly the country to be traversed, will in future act more predently.

METROROLOGICAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH

OF FABRUARY-FISGUARD ISLAND. March 1. 1871 Rais fallen during the month 2io. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—So the Clergy .08,000 pt of 1/2 is. Number of raisy days, are not to be allowed the exalted honor and 10. Max. height of barometer Feb 1, 30,31. iunbespeakable privilege of a seat in our Le-Max, height of thermemeter Feb. 26, 50. gislative hall. What a dire calamity! But Min. beight of barometer Feb. 26 29.20. Min height of thermometer Feb. 7.28. The and the reasons for placing any class of men highest barometer in Feb. 1870, 30,46 Feb under civil disabilities in a free country is 3; the lowest 29.84, the 9th. The highest quite another affair. barometer Feb. 1869, the 27, 30.45; the I have been anxious owest 29.34, the 9th. The weather during the past month has been very unsettled, especially the last 14 days. It is impossible to give any prevailing winds it has been all round the compass, from east in a southerly direction, to west during the greater portion Dr Lang has been a member of the Legislature, when careering along a stony road, his reins of the month. There was a slight fall of fer years; and Church et England Bishops tightly graeped, his hands down and with a snow on the 12th and 22d inst Considerable have had seats in the House of Lords — the seat in the saddle that would be noticed at snow has been visible in the interior. The highest places and honors in the Parliament fall of rain this mouth cannot be very accurate or account of the strong winds and Se, sir, we want some better reason for an equally. Feb. 1879, from 1st to 12th, the insulting civil disability than the fact that it is weather was very mild, from 18th to 18th, or is not so in England, where Church and elear and frosty the remainder of the State are so commingled as to be almost one month, with the exception of the 27th, which was frosty, togs; calms and equally weather. Feb 1869—Up to the 10th strong winds and very equally weather; from 11th to 19th much milder with light winds at times from 20th to 28th, light breezes and clear,

meeting of the settlers interested in the ourpose of deciding where and how the road money should be expended this year. There properly before the meeting, Mr Brown of the Government would carry it, the work to be done is a thorough manner as far as it went. This resolution was carried unanimonely. There was some discussion upon the principle of doing the work by contract, as distinguished from the present system of day work ; but the discussion excited little interest and sid not assume any practical or pronounced form.

REAL ESTATE is evidently advancing in value. At the sale of property at Mr Lumley Franklin's auction yesterday, the competition was quite lively and the lots were sold at advanced prices, indicating a decided improvement in public confidence as to the future of our Colony. The following were the prices obtained. James Bay subdivisions \$37 50 each, North Park street, lot 20, \$190, 835. Johnson stret \$310, 8 lots Putman street \$525, lot 3 Pundors street \$545, lots 622 and 623 Herald street \$420; Cadboro Bay, 5 acres per acre \$40, let in Comiaken District \$80.

Business Change - The widely known shipping and commission bouse of Pickett & few departments only invaded, and Paris was Harrison, San Francisco, has been dissolved in a state of defence. The extent of her misby limitation. The business will be coatin- fortunes might possibly have been limited, but ed by Wm Pickett & Co. Mr. Pickett was the fonder of the Merchant's Line of sailing Representatives violated, the safety of the backets which has regularly plied for the Empress threatened, and the Empire which Victoria and other ports, The new firm have extensive connections which enable presentiments, I exclaimed, what matter them to purchase in the best markets.

mer and Frank Pagden have associated for ed the patriotic devotion of the children of the purpose of conducting a general auction and commission business. Both gentlemen have been long and favorably known in the colony, and have started business at a time when the improved condition of the affairs appears to hold out flattering prespects of

ham Bay and Nanaime and the saw mills on Puget Sound will soon be deserted by their hands, who have caught the Omineca lever.

DR LIVINGSTONE .- This great African expl ter is really eafe, and is expected to arrive in England shortly.

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not been chartered to go anywhere.

H.M.S.Fawn is daily expected to arrive from Valparaiso.

#### Saanich Road.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- " It is never too ale to mend," is a trite old proverb.

May I, through your columns, appeal to the Lands Works Department to mend their ways for are not the highways their ways? — and I am sure that if the henerable the Chief Commissioner or is his absence the Surveyor Ganaral, will travel out of Victoria on the Sarveyor Ganaral, will travel out of Victoria on the Sanich Ecad, he will find the way almost past mending spite of the present.

Speaking seriously, the Sanich Ecad is in a most disgraceful state; for miles the metal-

ing is bare, and where it is not exposed there are deep ruts, sufficient to break the wheels of any rebicle; and considering that along the Sasnich Road a great part of the agricultural produce of Vancouver Island arrives at Vic-toria, and that the farmers are heavily mulcted in the Road Tax, whether the money is ex-pended for their benefit or not, it is time that something should be done to the road in ques-

I hear it rumored that a road contractor has been seen on the trond lately; let us trust that as "Coming system cost their shadows before them," his presence is but the shadow of some substantial benefit in the shape of a pick, shovel and hammer, and plenty of stalwart arms to wield them in removing obstacles dis-

reditable to whem they may concern.

You will say I am foud of proverbs, but let me remind the Land & Works that "A stitch in time saves nine," and that when the road is repaired a parrow load of gravel here and there is here mould save many a dollar. Take Esquimalt Road (waich, by the way, is the most creditable one on the Island) as an example.

Vieronte, March 18t, 1874.

#### Clergymen and Politics.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- So the Clergy submission to such a deprivation is one thing,

I have been anxiously looking for even one reason. At length I have got two. The hon Attorney-General says 'tis the rule n the colenies and England, and "that ne any country it has been my fortune to enminister of the Church of England was ever allowed to sit in the Parliament of England. Here are two mistakes. In Australia the Rev a cosmopolitan. He is never so happy as of England.

and the same thing-and where they are constantly legislating for both. What has our Council Legislative or Executive to do with ministers of religion as such? What exclusive privilages do they confer on them giving any show of right to single them out for exclusion from any civil right? Bunster was in the bloody game of war than the Protest-consistent—"Don't let them vote,"—as well and prejate of Louisians. Monseigner Bauer ROAD MEETING AT SAANICE. At the in. the one as the other. We will hear next of a is always ready to administer absolution to stance of Assistant Surveyor General Pearse, Why not? Will you, or the hon the wounded or dying upon the shortest no-Attorney General, or some one, give as some lice. reasons, or one reason, that will not be as apdisqualified for a seat in the Council, or any other civil right ?

I hold that the Government of this Colony was a large attendance. Mr J Austin, on has no right to place such a thing on our behalf of Mr. Pearse, placed the subject Statue Book; that it is a question for each religious denomination to legislate upon ; and moved a resolution to the effect that work that they should by all means make it imposshould commence at the end of the present sible for their ministers to be candidates for good portion of the road, and be continued such honors. Render unto Casar the things as far as the amount of money at the disposal that are Casar's, &c." Yours &c.,

#### Napoleon's Proclamation.

LONDON, Feb. 12th, 1870. The following is a translation of the proclamation of the Emperor Napoleon to the Electors WILHELMSHORE, February 8th

"Betrayed by fortune, I have kept since my captivity profound silence, which is misfortane's warning. As long as the armies confronted each other, I abstained from any steps or words capable of creating party dissension. But I can no longer remain silent before my country's disasters without appearing insensible to its sufferings. When I was made a prisoner I could not ask for peace because my resolutions would appear to have been dictated by personal considerations. I left the Regency to decide whether it was to the interest of the nation to continue the struggle. Notwas unsubdued, her strongholds unreduced, a an insurrection arose in Paris, the seat of past claves years between San Francisco, had been three times acclaimed by the people was overthrown and abandened. Stifling my hem to purchase in the best markets.

New Auction Firm.—Mesers Hobt Pluns hoped for a successful defence, and I admir-

Now, when the struggle is suspended, and ORIENTAL MARKET all reasonable chance of victory has disappeared, the time has come to call to account the usurpers for the bloodshed and ruin and squandered resources. It is impossible to abandon the destinies of France to an unauthorized government, which has left no It is said that the weal mines at Belling. Order, confidence and solid peace are only recoverable where the people are consulted, and by regulating the government most capable of repairing disasters to the country. It is essential that France should be united in her wishes. For myself, bruised by injustice and bitter deceptions, I do not know or claim my repeatedly confirmed rights. The Philharmenic Society of this city is till the people are regularly assembled and have expressed their will, it is my duty to say that all their acts are illegitimate. There is only one government in which resides THE H.B.Co.'s ship Prince of Wales has national sovereignty, and which is able to heal the wounds, to bring hope to firesides, to reopen profaned churches for prayers, and to restore industry, concord and peace."

#### An Old Siege of Paris.

The capture of Paris by means of starvation, if the Prussians had been content to rely upon that alone, would be no new feature in bistory. De Thou, in his history, in speaking of the time when Henry IV. besieged the city says: The consternation of the city had become extreme; the want of food had so weakened, not only the inhabitants, but even the auxiliary troops, that they were no longer able to defend themselves. People no longer knew in Paris what meat was, and the army could now nourish itself only with leaves and roots. In the open piazzas and at the street corners great kettles stood, in which girt, the only remaining article of food, was boiled. The most dreadful diseases broke out. In three mon he more than 12,000 deaths occurwith the death rattles of the dying and SADDLERY, HARNESS red. All the streets resounded again the plaints of the starving. Bread had entirely disappeared. All the dogs were caught and eaten, especially by the LEATHER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Germans, who were naturally batbarous people. Parents drowned their children, and finally in accordance with the advice of the Spanish ambassador, bread was made of the ground skulls and bones of the dead ; but this they were soon compelled to give up since those who ate thereof died miserably.

### The Fighting Bishop of Paris.

From the London Telegraph.

Monseigneur Bauer, who is commonly known in Paris as the 'fighting bishop,' is a Hungarian by birth and as accompli-hed a horseman as most other sons of that horseloving country. The bishop—who although called Bishop of Sumatra, openly avows that he has never beheld, and hopes never to behold his See, which he describes vaguely as situated in partibus infidetium. He is one of the least tight-laced ecclesiastics that in counter. I should say that theologically he is a Voltairian, and socially or asthetically even Newmarket. Behind him may be seen what he calls 'his staff,' consisting of some half-dozen young eoclesiastics and two or three correspondents of the English press.

With a hat like that of Don Basilio in the Barber of Seville,' and close-fitting violet and black tunic, he shows on the field of action very differently from Bishop Leonidas Polk, the 'fighting bishop' of the Confederate States during the American civil war. But in one respect he is fitter to take part

'Mon fils,' said he, grasping the hand of a West Saanich road was held at Verdiar's plicable to some other classes of men—if not dying Mobile, 'you are about to die; do you are about to die; do you desire absolution? If so squeeze my hand,' A slight presence of the dying man's fin-

gers conveyed assent.
'Absolve te in nomine Sancta Maria,' began the Bishop; the remaining words were drowned as a caisson hurried by.

#### British Customs Tariffs,

In 1840, over one thousand articles were subject to duty at the ports of the United Kingdom. Last year the total number of headings was reduced to eleven. The ordinary tariff now covers only seven articles, viz : cocos, coffee, dried fruit, sugar, tes, tobacco and wine. And yet the customs revenue amounts to nearly one hundred and ten million dollars, that is, rendering the total receipts into dollars at five to the pound sterling, which is near enough for ordinary reckoning. Tobacco is the largest revenue-producer, giving close upon thirty-three millions; sugar comes second.

A RECENT in questin London affords a remarkable illustration of the lenghts t) which vanity will carry woman. A domestic servant, died suddenly. The doctor could not account for the death of withstanding the unparalleled reverses France and made a post mortem examination, sh which showed that the stomach had been reduced to the size of a baby's, and the heart had been pushed out of its proper place through tight-lacing. The coroner, a medical man of great experience, had never seen so aggravated &d Pasts, Feb 27-The Coubrist edt to esap

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Paris, Feb 27-Several journals announce that they will suspend publication during the occupation of the city, and all recommend the inhabitants to remain within doors and close their shutters.

Sunday being the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of 1848, the Reds held a mass meeting at the Place de la Bastile. The demonstration was disorderly and a police agent who interfered was seized by the enraged mob, fastened to a plank, thrown into the Seine and pelted with stones till be was drowned.

Paris, Feb 27-The Journal des Debats says that during the three years allowed for the payment of the indemnity, 50.000 Prussian troops will occupy Champagne, exercising the right of requisition and to live at the expense of the French Government. If payment be completed before the time expires Champagns will be immediately evac-

nated. The Debats, in commenting on the cruel terms of peace imposed on France, says that Thiers and Favre were several times on the point of breaking off the negotiations at the risklof a resumption of bostilities, and yielded only to necessity. Bismarck at first demanded an indemnity of ten million france, and it was reduced to the sum finally agreed upon only by the most strenuous exertions. The Emperor's staff are quartered at the

Palais Elysee. General Kaukeike commands the army of

The Emperor declares that he will not en-

ter the city; the Crown Prince will therefore bestow the German army.

The Emperer leaves for Berlin on Saturday

instead of Monday.

London, Feb 27—In the House of Com mons to night Ottway, formerly under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, affer stating the reported terms of peace, asked if Her Ma-jesty's Government had made any effort to mitigate their severity? Gladstone replied that Count Ven Bernstoff, Minister of North

Germany, had notified Earl Granville and himself that the preliminaries of peace were signed this morning. He added that diplomatic representatives of the British Government in France had been instructed not to accompany the Germans on their entry into Paris. He refused to make any further response to questions.

London, Feb 27-In the House of Commone this evening, in reply to a question, Viscoust Enfield, under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said the Government was anxious to define its external duties towards other countries. It had last year proposed parliamentary legislation on the subject and had recently sent a commission to Washington. The subject was still under consideration.

SAN DOMINGO, Feb 10, via Havana, Feb 27-The US Commissioners were received enthusiactically everywhere. London, Feb 28-Armistice is prolonged

4 days. The entry of the Germans into Paris was the price paid to save Belfort. The peace terms are ratified. PARIS. Feb 27-The Consultation Com-

uniform will be allowed to enter the Ger- but turned round and rode back to Neuilly. man position, which will be surrounded by The city is still agitated. Crowds sur-

round the placarded notices of Picard, appealing for order and dignity. Crowds have invaded the prison of St Peligac and freed two commandants of the guard. It is thought that no conflict will occur

during the German occupation. The Siecle says the question of the entry into Paris eccupied the negotiators ten times longer than the matters of territory and in-

demnity. London, Feb 28-The Parisians believe the Germans will enter Paris to provoke a conflict and give color to further exactions. The Times' Versailles special says Luneville, Beltort and Nancy are left to France. Longvy, Thionville, Metz and Saarbruck go

Rothschild has promised to pay the indemnity in one year, thus getting rid of the

Prince Frederick Charles is Governor of Champagne, with headquarters at Bheims. The Emperor William will pass through Paris en route to Berlin.

The Germane, unaware of the prolongation of the armistice, attacked Havre to-day. BORDHAUX, Feb 27-The Assembly will

hold no seesion to day.

Thiers and Picard are expected here this

At a meeting of the Left last night Leuis Blanc said the union of the sections of the Left would produce an excellent effect. This meeting was untimely because it was held to protest against conditions which were yet unknown. Gambetta moved that the meeting suspend its protest until the conditions were announced to the Assembly, when they should adopt the same line of action, but no formal engagement for united action should now be entered into.

Panie, March 2-The ratification of the treaty of peace is expected here to-night. If it comes the Germans will evacuate Paris te-morrew, but if not the 12th corps will possibly take its tern to enter the city.

London, Feb 27—A circular has been issued by Bismarck recogning the breaches of the Geneva Canon by the French during the war.

The difficulty between Spain and Egypt originated in a complaint made by a drogaman attached to the Spanish Consults at Cairo, that he had been maltreated by the police. The Egyptian Government proposes an investigation. This Spain refuses, demanding immediate satisfaction. The Consults of the Reyntian course.

Yerralling, March 2—The Eleventh corps at the end of three days will be relieved by another corps, probably the Grands The process of relief will invelve the presence of 60,000 German soldiers. Each corps and whole period of eccupation has not been designed to the Parisians, mostly of the lower classes, gathered around, reading three days and will be succeeded by another corps probably the Grands The process of relief will invelve the presence of 60,000 German soldiers. Each corps and the period of eccupation has not been designed to the period of e

fined. The Parisians seem to think the occupation will last only a few days. This is not unlikely, but may prove a delusive hope, for it may last many months. The Germans may be requested by the authorities of France to occupy the city until anarchy and riot are subdued and respect for the law insured.

It is the intention of the French Government to distribute the whole Imperial army as soon as the men return from Germany and reorganise a new military system of national defence. The old a my will be swept away and a prolonged occupation of Paris by the German garrison may be an actual necessity in view of these wholesome measures for the regeneration of France.

The first iostalment of indemnity will be 20 millions sterling, and on payment of the second instalment of like amount the evacuation of the Department of the Seine will

commence. The treaty of commerce between France and Prussia is the same as accorded to most other nations and is one of the stipulations

of the treaty of peace. Paris, Feb 28-Terrible scenes are now being enacted. Vast crowds fill the streets committing many acts of violence. The people made an attack on some policemen with intent to murder them. One was beaten to death, another hanged and 2 drowned. Crowds surrounded the statue of Strasbourg, which an orator proposes to remove lest it desecrated by the Germans. The excitement is on the increase. The National Guards have been ordered to remain under arms, and one regiment was hooted and pelted by the population. A large body of the National Guards, fully armed, marched to Champs Elysees where they are now encamped.

The heads of Thiers and Favre are now de-

manded. BERLIN, Feb 28-The Prussian Cros Gazette states that orders have been given to the Municipal authorities of Berlin to prepare quarters for the Saxons, Badeners and Wurtemburgers who will pass through Berlin with other returning troops Orders say that it is the wish of the Emperer that all parts of Germany be represented on the occasion of his entry into the capital.

VERSAILLES, March 1-The German Emperor and Empress have just returned from Longchamps, where they have been inspecting the 6th and 11th Prussian and the 1st Bavarian

Corps, 300 000 strong.

London, March 1—There was much agitation in several quarters of Paris last night. The barricades at the northern and eastern farbourgs were only guarantees lest the Germans should overstep their assigned limits. The meeting of the German Parliament is

postponed until the 25th of March. London. March 2-The employes of the department of the interior return to Paris on Saturday.

It is believed that the seat of Government will be transferred to Paris again as speedily as the execution of the Peace Convention permits.

Generals Sheridan and Fersythe, U S A have gone to Paris. PARIS. March 2-The Herald's cable dispatch eays the troops on entering the city were mobbed and narrowly escaped injury. At 11 am the head of the German troops advanced up the grand avenues. After the dragoons came on horseback the Dukes of Saxe Coburg and Luxemburg, dragoons and Bayarians, Gen Adalbert and Prince Charles of Prussia with the Prussian infantry. They passed under the Arc de Triomphe and were received by the crowd with screams of de-One wing of the Prussian army will occupy the left bank of the Selne. No one in A crowd of men and boys blocking the wa were dispersed by Unlans. The troops look-

ed spleadid and surprised the French. All quiet. LONDON, March 2-Consols 983/4. The Bank of England, has advanced the

rate of discount 1/4 per cent. The bark George, from San Francisco for Mareyport kngland was lost near White

BORDEAUX, March 3-Government has ordered the re BURDEAUX, March 3—Government has ordered the return of the mobilized National Guard to their homes.

VERSAILIES, March 3—Herald's' cable says the preliminaries of peace, arranged by Bismarck and other plenipotentiaries with Thiers and Favre are as follows.

Article 1 specifies, the line of demarcation. liminaries of peace, arranged by Salata and outperpotentiaries with Thers and F-vre are as follows. Article 1 specifies the line of demarcation. Article 2 provides that France will pay Germany four milliards of frauc-, one milliard at least in 1871 and all the rest in the space of three years from the time of ratification. Article 3. Evacuation to commence on the ratification. Article 3. Evacuation to commence on the ratification of Article 3. Evacuation to commence on the ratification of the treaty by the Assembly; German troops will then immediately quit Paris and the left bank of the Seme, also the Departments of ther indre et Loire and Seine. The French troops will remain behind Loire until the signing of the definite treaty of peace, except those in Paris where the Government is, and do not exceed 40,-900 troops. The Germans will evacuate gradually after the signing of the definite treaty and payment of half a milliard francs, after payment of two milliards the Germans will only keep 50,000 troops in France. But if a sufficient money guarantee be given, the Germans will evacuate completely; otherwise three millions will bear 5 per cent interest from the date of ratification of treaty. evacuate completely; otherwise three millions will bear 5 per cent interest from the date of ratification of treaty. Article 4. German troops will make no further requisitions. French Government will find food for army of compation. In ceded departments arrangements will be made with the inhabitants and time given them to move if they please and no obstacle will be placed in the way of emigration. Article 5—Not mentioned. Article 6 of emigration. Article 5—Not mentioned. Article 6— Priseners to be immediately liberated on ratification of treaty. Article 7—Treaty to be definitely signed at Brussels immediately after ratification. Article 8— After ratification the management of all Departments to be handed over to French officers subject to the German commander and in the interests of the German troops. Article 9—It will be understood that the Germans have no authority over the Departments now occupied by

London, March 3—England's mediation has been ac cepted by both parties in dispute between Egypt and Spain.

A Versailles special says the Germans evacuated Paris to-day and Prince Frederick Charles retires behind the

Seine.

BERLIN, March 3—The Empress received the following BERLIN, March 3—The Empress received the following diapatch from the Emperer:

VERSAILES, March 2—I have just ratified the conditions of peace, which have been a cepted by the Bourdeaux Assembly. Thus far the work is complete which has required seven months to be achieved. Thanks to the volor, devotion and endurance of our incomparable army and the sacrafices of the whole of Fatherland. The Lord of Hosts has everywhere blessed our enterprises, and by His mercy permitted an honorable peace. To Him be honor; to the Fatherland thanks.

(Signed.)

be only payable at last instalment, from which the proportion of the debt apportaining to Alsace and Lorraine, estimated at half a milliard, and cost of Eastern French railways will be deducted

VERSALLES, March 2—Favre has notified Bismarch.

LONDON, March 3.—The French authorities are ennea-voring to make such arrangements with the Prussians as will hasten the evacuation of Paris. It is believed the Germans will leave this evening, or at latest, to morrow narring. There is great excitement in Paris Acrowd of Parisians observing some Prussians in the Courts of the Louvre and Place du Carousel yesterday, attempted to use force for their expulsion, but were kept back by line of troops Conflicts are expected if the German do not soon evacuate. Disguised Prussian officers penetrated the city and were recognised and attacked, but were protected by the authorities and reconveyed to the German lines. Populace ate less calin than yesterday.

Paris March 2—savre has gone to Versailles to demand the immediate evacuation of Paris by virtue of the terms of the Convention.

the terms of the Convention.

Bordeaux, March 3—A dispatch from Paris on the 2d says that ratifications of the treaty of peace were ex-

says that ratifications of the treaty of peace were exchanged to-day.

Fayre has returned from Versailles, and Paria is now quiet. The Prussians evacuate the city te-morrow.

LOND'AN, March 2—The resignation, by Childers, of the office of First Lord of the Admiralty, is again reported. The report is accompanied by a statement that the Earl of Kimberley succeeds Childers, and Chichester Fortescae assumes the duttes of Minister for the Colonies, madeward the the treaty of Kimberley.

vacant by the transfer of Kimberley.

BRUSSKIS, March 2—The Belgian army is being placed on a peace footing, and the 7th regiment sent home.

The Peace Plenipotentiaries will sit at the Hetel de Will. Ville.

LONDON, March 2—A league is being formed at Havre to prevent the return of German employes.

Eastern States. WASHINGTON, Feb 28-The opinion prevails among the Senators that the San Demingo question will not be brought on until after the

adjournment of Congress and that an extra executive session of the Senate will be called by the President to act upon the Treaty.
The prospects for the Southern Pactfic Railroad Bill are not encouraging. "OVA

New York, March 1-Subscriptions among the French in aid of France continue with sethe French in aid of France continue with tenewed vigor in all parts of the country.

New York, March 3... According to a correspondent at Washington, counter claims of Great Britain for damages to the property of Englishmen in this country during the war of the rebellion, and to Canada for injuries received by citizens of the new Dominion during the Fenian raids, will probably be insisted upon and pressed to mittigation of the Alabama claims by the British members of the High Commission. It is even intimated that the total damages from these sources on the British side will sum up to considerably more than the grand total on the side of the United States.

n Litras asw noi niosen etc noisesesch Cuba ess eroct HANANA, March 3-A number of minor engagements are reported between the Spanish and the insurgents in which the latter have been defeated. In the past fortinight in the Central Department 12 Inturgents were killed and over 4000 persons gave in their adhesion to the Spanish Government.

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Hamilton, Feb 27 - Late advices from Pioche City announce the death of Thomas Caloman, who was stabbed at that place on Wednesday last. Barney Flood and Morgan Countel were arrested on a charge of having committed the deed, but after an examination the latter was discharged.

California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 - An order for \$12,000 worth of California still wines, for Louisville, Kentucky, is now being filled by Landsberger & Co, and another considerable

order has been received for Omsha.
Capt J R Arthur of the Brisish ship Mary Bango was tried in the U S Circuit Court to-day charged with breaking the Custom House locks on the batches of his vessel and landing cargo in defiance of the orders of the astoms anthorities. He was found guilty w the jury.

Frank Medina, the minetrel, was tried in had received a terrible beating at his hands. Medina was convicted but was recommended to the mercy of the Court.
The Alvarade beet sugar factory having

nearly expansied the stock of beets, will commence making cane sugar next month and coptione the work till the next crop of beets comes in. A very large amount is being planted in the vicinity this year.

A dispatch says the King Poilip, which arrived at Liverpool up the 6th pit, was obliged to throw over 250 tons of wheat during heavy weather. She was disparched by Pope & Talbot. b od noos

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 28-Geld, at 3.p. m.  $10\frac{7}{8}$ . Greenbacks, at  $90\frac{3}{4}$  selling at  $91\frac{1}{4}$ .

\$12 750. It is understood that she was bought for John Rosenfield and will rup between this city and Victoria, bringing coal from Nanaimo on return trips.

The managers of the Grass Valley lottery commence arranging tickets to-morrow and will be ready for drawing by Saturday. The principle prizes and lucky numbers will be telegraphed as fast as received by the Associ-

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ort Madison.

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Wheat No transactions this morning Shipping grades \$2 20@2 30. Milling \$2 25

Barley Good feed \$1 35. Good bay \$1 35. Brewing \$1 421 stawagin ention era for an Oats Quiet \$1 50 @175 lauf erus malk SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 - The Germans have decided to invite Governor Haight and

other of our public officers to participate in their grand peace celebration at Pictes hall and the ity gardens. The day of celebration is not The banquet in honor to St Patrick's will he held at the Occidental Hotel.

The White House property near the old Mission race tract belonging to the estate of the late Robt Beatty realized \$67 per front foot on Mission street, and \$35 on Bartlett street.

The report that two women, mother and daughter. living alone, were ravished on Saturday night by three wretches who broke into their house, is doubted by the

estimate is that a militard, and cost of Eastern French railways will be deducted

Versallies, March 2—Favre has notified Bismarck of the vote of the Assembly. Bismark repuied that he was ready to exchange ratifications. The Emperor has already signed the treaty.

London, March 3—The French authorities are endeady or some and the control of the city Hall and in a moment of absent mindedness hypothecating them as security for loans, will be accorded to the money obtained and have the charges displayed the money obtained and have the charges displayed. charges dis.nlsse 1.

The Germans have fixed on the 22d March for a grand peace celebration.

AN FRANCISCO, March 4-The steamship Pacific for Victoria sailed this morning at 11 o'clock

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I happen to be well posted in the case of Mr. Herbel and was the first Pentist he consulted thereon. Mr. H the Municipal Court to day on a charge of assault to kill John Allen (formerly et Victoria) leader of the orchestra at the Metro politan Theatre, whom Medina shot after he described the court of the country of the same in plaster, built him a guttaperdia palate with velum palati and uvula attached. which he were about the dity for an hour or two and then returned to tell me that he was so satisfied that his speech and swallowing were improved thereby, that as speech and swallowing were improved thereby, that as speech as the brother should arrive from San Francisco he should give me the manufacture of an artificial plate for him. It is seen in an impression as long ago as 1841-2, before Mills Bowden was thought of or saw the light. I took an impression of a similar but worse case, least much as the bones of the upper jaw had no continuity in front of the upper it under the nostrils, but a space of an inch or more there, like an inverted V.

Dentifies are not as thick as blackberries in this country and I therefore must doubt if "many persons were tried" and only "Dr. Mills Bowden" was found to give entire satisfaction.

give entire satisfaction.

I do not believe from my conversation with Mr. I do not believe from my conversation with Mr. Herber that he ever had 5 impressions of his mouth taken by Dentists, unless Dr Mills Bowden took 4 himself, and itte did, I will venture to say that if Mr H were put upon his oath as to who got the best and most thorough impression of his mouth, he will say it was Dr. Barnard, and that he also was the first man to convince him of the benefit of an artificial palate.

Had Mr H. as he primised, employed me to put him in an artificial palate, neither this Card nor that of Jr. Mills Bowden would ever have found an insertion in the columns of the Victoria Celonist.

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