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"Confederation and Customs Tariffs.

Although the Terms of Union agreed upon at Ottawa have not yet been officially promulgated, enough is known regarding them to justify the assumption that Confederation is no longer a question of terms. It is, in reality, only a question of time; and we do not see very well why the formal admission of British Columbia should be delayed beyoud next Deminion Day. Such would not be an inappropriate day to select for so interesting a ceremony; and there are substantial reasons why union should be coincident with the commencement of the Federal fiscal year. Let no one infer that we undervalue the important question of terms in an

esire for union. The terms are fixed; and they are so good that it is morally certain they will meet with reavy noceptages at the hands of the people of British Columbia. The terms agreed upon at Ottawa are really more favorable to British Columbia than favorable to British Columbia that those sent to Ottawa. The assertion may seem bold—extravagant; yet it is made advisedly, and the publication of the terms will fully justify it. The terms are in reality more favorable in a financial point of view. They are more favorable in that they place within the terms are in that they place within the terms are in that they place within the favorable in that they place within the favorable in that they place within the favorable in that they place within the terms are favorable in a financial point of view. They are more favorable in that they place within the terms are favorable in a financial point of the people the ines.

immediate reach of the people the ines. very significant paragraphs so common to his timable boon of self-government. They columns of late-a sort of ludierous compound are more favorable, inasmuch as they of brag and whine, sure premention of apgive the people the choice of Customs tariffs. Thus, then, there are only two open questions, neither of which can in any degree interfere with the progress of the main question of union. The second enterprise to any higher or interfere main question of union. The second enterprise to any higher or more desirable emotion. The patent medi-more desirable emotion. The patent medigive the people the choice of Customs people, or any portion of them, can no longer say that they will not have Confederation unless it shall be accompanied by Responsible Government; for it is to be left to the free choice of the people whether they shall have Reponsible Government with Confederation: The people, or any portion of them, can no longer say that they will not accept Confederation unless permission be granted to retain the present tariff of Customs-for choice of tariffs will also be submitted to them. Thus, the terms being unexceptionably good, and these two questions, which alone threatened to involve the main question in any doubt, having been so arranged as to present no possible difficulty, we conceive ourselves to be fully justified in dealing with Confederation as something oertain to take place. And, if such a degree of certainty exists, we think it is safe to go a step further and affirm that the sooner union takes place the better. This must appear on reflection Confederation is to bring in its immedi-ate train certain material advantages, of which the Railway and fortnightly communication with San Francisco by steamships may, perhaps, be regarded as the chief. Taking the greater first, it has been agreed by the Canadian Government that in the first year after union the necessary surveys for the railway shall be made, and that in the second year work shall commence. This being the case, it follows that the sooner union takes place the sooner will this great work, which is to infuse fresh capital, fresh population and new life into the colony, be commenced; and it is equally obvious that every month's delay in completing union is a month's delay in commencing the railway. And so also in regard to steam communication, and, in fact, in regard to the financial, postal, and other advantages which union aball bring with it. To delay union is to postpone the blessings with which it is to be accompanied ; and it will readily be admitted that the colony

THE PRINCESS BOTAL .- This fine bark was is in no temper or condition to incur unnecessary delay. Having, with towed into Esquimalt harbor on Sunday by unnecessary delay. Having, with candor and, we trust clearness, stated the case, it is proposed to devote a little consideration to the two subjects which it has been seen are to be very soon presented to the people for their free and intelligent choice; for it will at once appear that if the voters at the next election are to say whether they prefer to have Responsible Government simultaneously with union, and whether they desire to retain the existing Cus-

wo lasues should, meanwhile, horoughly ventilated. Upon the qu ion of Baspensible Government two issues should, interaction of the quos-thoroughly ventilated. Upon the quos-tion of Responsible Government we imagine it will be unnecessary to offer any lengthened remarks. The subject has already been so much discussed, and the minds of the people must be so ful-ly made up upon it that any discussion has already been so much discussed, and the minds of the people must be so ful-ly made up upon it that any discussion thereon at the present time would almost appear to be a work of superero-gation. Whatever difference of opinion might have existed as to the desirability of investing the people of British Columbia with fall powers of self-government, as a separate and distinct colony of the British Crown, we incline to the belief

that no difference of opinion can exist respecting the desirability of according to British Columbia, as a Province of the Dominion, the same power to manage its own local affairs as is possessed by the other Provinces. We have seen Responsible Government engrafted upon Manitoba, while yet in its gristle state as a colony. It is scarcely conceivable that the comparatively old and experienced colonists on the Pacific would be content with less political power to manage their local affairs than is enjoyed by all the other Provinces and has just been conferred upon the people at Manitoba. Self-respect, if not selfinterest, would forbid our acceptance of any less liberal constitution than those possessed by the other Provinces. It may, therefore, safely be assumed that the people of British Columbia no longer need to be educated up to the political standard of self-government. But, in so far as the tariff question is concerned, we are disposed to think that the case is

conditions of the choice about to be submitted, as well as with the results likely to flow therefrom. We shall, therefore, have to reserve for a future

ed until the 1st of June,

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to 17° N. Got NE trades in lat 17° N, and carried them to lat 35° N. Had a succes-sion of strong northerly gales until the 9th Ang in lat 46° N. On the 11th Ang sight-ed Cape Flattery. Had very thick weather in the Straits. Arrived in Royal Roads at 9 P M, Ang 13th. Spoke the following vessels: July 21st exchanged signals with the ship Iron Crown 170 days out from Liverpool to San Francisco, in lat 35° 47' N, long 139° 36' W; and in lat 37° 27' N, long 131° 19' W, the bark Mary Hick 65 days from Val-pariso for San Francisco.

LOCAL BREVITIES. - The American bark Shooting Star arrived on Sunday from San Francisco bound for Nanaimo, She was 17 days from San , Franzisco to Royal Roads: The was detained 5 days in the Strates by smoke....The fires on the Main-land continue.....The whales on the West Coast have not yet captured any fish; but sponts are seen far out at ses.

MAINLAND SOBOOLS .- Mr Alston, Inep tor-General of Schools, held an examination of the District School at Yale on Friday last, and expressed himself well pleased with

glad to learn that the absence of Mr and Mrs. rounce will be only temporary.

THE ENTERPRISE, this morning, will sail at 4 o'clock for Nanaimo and New West-minater, taking in tow to the former port the ship Shooting Star. The Enterprise will re-main at Fraser river until Saturday next. Consequently, she will make but one trip this

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1870. SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

Not the morning papers say, nothing is certain concerning the course of Ansitis certain certain concerning the course of the retreating army. This morning we have occupied Hage This morning we have occupied Hagenau, which was held by the enemy.

The German troops occupie both backs of the Sarr having occupied Sarr-Gue-man and Forbach after a slight resistance by the French. PARIS, August 9 -- Pailly is in com-

munication with MeMahon. In the battle of Fraschweilies 14,000 of the enemy attacked 33,000 men under Mo-Mahon.

Rous, August 9 .- The embarkation of French troops was completed yester-

day. NEW YORK, August 10. - Special from London says, a letter from Metz return to Victoria. For England by next steamer. Mr Trousee has been identified with the colony since 1838 as seme of the Guest strained and an and a strained and a strained by the Super Strained and a strained and

Right Centre, signed a requsition for the dissolution of the Ministry and the formation of a new Cabinet with Gen.

Troches at its head. Lownon, August 10—The Prussians are organizing volunteers for their naval forces. The French continue concentrating on the roads to Paris ; all that region is in a state of siege. It is said that after the battle of Specials from Paris the scenes at the Corps Legislatif Hall, yes-terday, that the Deputies had demanded the d position of the Emperor. Outside, wild orowds assembled and refused to disperse. Bodies of cavalry and lancers were stationed in all the surrounding streets and court yards. People thronged around the Hall of the Corps Legislavif. The Police repeatedly obarged on the mob, but the latter re-formed after the charge. Bodies of the National Guard threw down their arms and fraternized with the populace ; other detatchments re-mained passive in the barracks. The correspondent reports that as he was going to post his dispatch he heard the sound of drame and bugles everywhere. Inside the hall the cene was fearful. scene was fearful. Belgium's neutrality treaty was signed here last night by Granville and Benstoff. Lava-lette awaits authority to signifor France. New YORK, August 10—It is frumored that Prince Fredrick Charles has out through the French lines between Nancy and Metz. LONDON, August 10-Gen Dumont will take charge of the 77th regiment of the line take charge of the 77th regiment of the fine engaged at Saarbrucken. PARIS, August 10—The Journal Official says an important action has taken place at front since Saturday. Marshal Bazaine made some reconnoissences with savalry, which elicited information of the position of the enemy. In one, three squads of hussars encountered a detatohment of Prussians and drove them back. The Bank of France has reduced the rate f discount to 6 per cent. BERLIN, August 10-The rumored naval

A Few Figures Concerning the Pres-sian King's Revente,

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Europe. PARIS, August 9. — There is an im-menne uprising of the people of France to repel the invasion. It is said, officially, that two million of men-are ready to march, and that the re-serve corps will number one million. The people are clamerous for organiza-tion and leaders. There has been an amending of the ministry. Changarnier left his residence this morning to seek-a command at headquarters. Thousands



Orrige of Lunghamon Board, Victoria, British Columbia, 12th August, 1879.

12th August, 1370. 12th August, 1370. NOTICE is hereby given that a wheme of Assisted Im-migration, on an extended scale, being completed by the Government, applications will be received by the Scene-tary of the Board, from percents sorts arms settled in the scheme, upon the following terms and conditions :-1. The applicant will be required to give security, or actually deposit the sum of Sevenity five Dollars (\$75) to wards the Passage Money of each Adult, and the sam of (\$7) towards the Passage Money of each Online (\$75) to arms, and a further sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) for each Child not exceeding Twelve Years of age, not being a child in arms.

eing a child in arms. 2. e overnment will contribute the sum of F Dollars (\$50) towards the Passage Money of each Ad and the sum of Two (\$25) towards the Pas sage Money of each Child under Twelve Years of age

excepting only children in arms. 3. Applicants desirons of setting out whole Families, will deposit or find security for a sum proportionate to the above amounts for each Adult or Ohild in such Family.

R4. The Outfit of each person will be subject to the ap-K4. The Outfit of each period will be subject to me approval, as to quantity and quality, of Her Majesty's Commissioners of Emigration or other; the Agent or Agent appointed by the Governor of British Columbia.
6. In cases where the abovementioned Outfit is not, required, the amount deposited on account of the same will be returned to the applicant so making the deposite.

6. The intending Emigrant will be required to report himself or herself at some Port of Embarkation in Ang

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cine advertisements which appear to occasion our contemporary so much unreat pay better than the average of his 'live' advar-tisements, to say nothing of the long list of 'dead' ones, to make room for which he re-eently added half an inch to the length of his sheet, and in order to retain which—or pos-sibly to save composition—be now puts his patrons off with less than four columns of patrons off with less than four columbs of wheyey reading matter. It is very nawil-lingly that we obtrude matters of a purely, of a private and personal nature upon public attention. It is, we know, a matter of little concern to the great bulk of the public wheth-er advertisements are taken at f living' or er advertisements are taken at inving or 'dying' rates. What the public want is an independent, well-conducted newspaper, taking the popular side on all the great ques-tions of the day and possessing sufficient en-terprise to keep pace with the march of events. Has it not occurred to our con-temporary that the few readers remaining to him would prefer two additional columns events. Has it not occarred to der our our temporary that the few readers remaining to him would prefer two additional columns of dive' reading matter to the same quantity of dead' advertisements? By 'dead' adver-tisements we mean those inserted without au-thority, and those which, though ordered out, are still retained in. In so far as theorime with which we stand oberged is concerned—viz, increasing the telegraphic news from 600 to 2000 words—it will scarcely be necessary to eay that when the former quantity was re-ceived it was really all that could be got. If to increase the number of words to 2000 when the news became sufficiently important to justify the expenditors and when the re-construction of the line rendered its trans-mission possible, be a crime, we are content mission possible, be a crime, we are content to accept the verdict of a discriminating to accept the verdict of a discriminating public. Of this, however, we beg to assure our contemporary: The Co'onist is not to be hindered in any legitimate newspaper en-terprise on account of the impecunicity or incapacity of the Standard, whose publisher, it is admitted on all hands, has proved a miserable failure as a public journalist.

te national bridegroom to ciest up his question of maxing King Wingthe for

The Zealous will remain at San Franciso swaiting orders from England.

WAGES SUIT .- Yesterday Mr B Doughty brought an action in the Police Court agains Mr T Alisop, as one of the Committee, for wages and expenses incurred at the Me-chanics' Institute Pionic. The case was liemissed for want of jurisdiction.

SHOOTING .- Thos Cooney was charged bea fore Mr Pemberton yesterday with threatening to shoot Chas Cooper. The accused was bound over to keep the peace for six menths in his personal recognizance of \$100 and two sursties of \$50 each.

MURDER .- Tom, the Indian in custody on a charge of mordering R Clark at Plumper Pass, was yesterday again remanded for three days.

BOAD TAX .- Two setions were brought yesterday by Mr E Mallandaine against Mr T Neabett for road tax before Mr Pemberton which were dismissed.

THE FRASERNOUTH BUOYS .- The Enterprise will replace the Fraser river buoys, which at present deceive the mariner instead of indicating the channel and entrance to the river.

Tus old Saanich trail from Saanich Inlet to Langford's Lake, is blocked and leros first rage at the porth and of Saanteb Hountain, where the sound of falling timber is as fre-quent and as lond as discharges of artillery.

LEECH RIVER. - Another party of prosectors have offered to go to Leech River and prospect it if the storekeepers will fur-nish them with 'grub.' Cannot their offer be met ? of entern leins to a

"A Plague 0' Both the Houses,"

The stated; but his friends at San Francisco appear to place reliance in the report. Mr Me-Orea is remembered here as one of our pioneer auctioncers and as a genial, kind-nearted gentlemas.

battle heretofore circulated is false, Bankers decline the Russian war loan, but

the people subscribe freely. The Prussian advance is obstructed by villages filled with French wounded. The French losses exceed all estimates. Prussians took multitudes of prisoners. The

Gen Changarnier's interview with the Em-Control August 10-There is rumor here

that the Prince Imperial will be sent to the French Embassy in London. Other reports assert that he has already arrived.

THE editor of Every Saturday has received a note from a gentleman whose name he mercifully abstains from printing, but who dates, of course, from New York, offering to complete 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,' and to furnish the manuscript in time so that there should be no break in the serial publi-cation of the novel. The applicant enclosed a story of his own to show his qualification , 12 [2]] for the task, DERV N CO BICCORD & CO N LYCEN

moraling contraptions.

7. Settlers desirous of obtaining Farm or Do 7. Social's controls of the solution will be required to produce written characters of such Servants, which characters will be subject to the approval of Her Majesty's Commis sioners of Emigration, or other the Agent or Agents appointed by the Governor in this behair.

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

9 Upon the arrival of the Emigrants in this Oolong • Upon the arrival of the Emigrants in this Oxiony the Employer or Friends of the Emigrants will be re-quired to take charge of them immediately, and notice beforehand will be given of the time the vessel is due. 10. Any Emigrant not so immediately taken away-will be lodged and boarded at the expense of his or her

Employer or Friend.

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

obtained. By Order of the Board, B. W. PEARSE, Deputy Chairman.

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BRITISH COLONIST WEEKLY THE



Wednesday, August 17 1870 The War.

It may not be altogather uninterest ing at the present moment to glance at a few dates and events involving tran for we can hardly expact good generalmarkable coincidence, connected with ship now will suffice to save the already tottering Napoleonic dynasty. The seem some of the Great Powers of Europe: In 1807 France was at war with Prussia. ing triumphant march of the Prussian army on to Paris may, in all probability By a slight transposition of figures we will, be checked. We are told that the have these two nations at war in 1870. In 1756 there was also a war between the same powers, in which France sustained a severe defeat. Just fifty years ing from Basie to Spires. These moun-tains attain an elevation of from 4000 to after that event Prussia was humiliated, yes, more than that, simost des-5000 feet, and it would be difficult for the city. troyed, by the disastrons double battle of as army to pass anything like a strong Jens and Auerstadt. In commenting upon that event the English historian, and well-ordered force. The intimation that Eugenie was preparing for fight is not easily believed, as such a Alison, whose sympathies were with Prussis, says - Such were the disastracourse would but ill comport with the antecedents of that heroic woman. To ous Battles of Jens and Auerstadt, which take the most favorable view, the situaprostrated the strength of the Prussian tion of Napoleon is critical in the extreme, and, to paraphrase the exclamation of Richard III, he may well be imagined monarchy, and in one day effected that which all the might of Russia, Austria, to exclaim, 'A general, a general | My and France bad been anable to affect in Empire for a general !'

the seren years war from 1756 to 1763. Ontionaly enough, sixty years from that time, in 1866. Prussis was raised to the height of power by the exloud blast from his editorial trumpet, our friend of the Standard yesterday appounced battle of Sadowa. In 1805 the Russthat his prospering is such that he has added ian power received a crushing deteat in the great battle of Austerlitz, in which half-an-inch to the length of his columns for the great batter of Austernitz, in which three Emperors were present, viz: The Emperors of France, Russia and Aus-tria. The forces of the two latter were united, bu: four-fitths of those who parthe accommodation of cheap advertisements; but immediately before the red-light has burned out or the whrill blast has died away, he intimates that the cost of telegrams is so ticipated in the struggle at Ansterlitz were Russians. A half a century passed away, and in 1855 the French and the enormous that unless the public extend a helping hand the Standard must soon close its eyes forever ! Our octemporary were hurses and in 1855 the French and the condition to which this population will be condition to which this population will be reduced if he is driven out of existence, reduced if he is driven out of existence, forgetting—what the public have not for the same names as those who met in forgetting—what the public have not for gotten—that when the proprietor of the standard owned The Colonist he published it Standard owned The Colonist he published it forgetting. with the Austrians, and entered vienna in triumph. In 1859 the same countries were engaged in a deadly contest, with even larger numbers in Northern Italy. Iw 1799 the First Napoleon had seized to one-half the present size of The Colonist and charged the same public to whom he now appeals for aid 50 cents per week for it! These are facts; and we submit that as First Consui, the supreme authority the public whom our cotemporary asks to the First Consul, the supreme authority, in France. In 1849, fity years after, the Third Napoleon had just been elect, ed President of the same country. What transformation of parties will be scorded by the bistorian as appertain-ing to the present year remains to be send; but that important changes shall bere its readers late and important news willing to incur, a heavy expanse in laying before its readers late and important news in the seat of war, the public is so much the gainer, and we cannot see that the Sianhave taken place in the relative position have taken place in the relative poettion and influence of the Huropean Powers can hardly be doubted. Natioleon would appear to have miscalculated his own appear to have the to formation the standard have miscalculated his own appear to have miscalculated his own appear appear to have miscalculated his own strength as well as that of Prusis. It is hew seen as this journal ventured to present way, that Napeleon's appeal to South Germany has been made in van, South Germany has been made in van, and has been as we anticipated, to weld into one solid mass the universal Ger-man heart. In so far as this result is concerned, William I may adopt towards Nampleon III the language, employed Napoleon III the language employed it cost him to set them up and print them. The consequence is that before his paper has been eight weeks in existence, our friend in to its acquatic sports. The Zoologiest on to its acquatic sports. The Zoologiest in the set is the end of the set in which no man in the full possession of his energy sort is that the has had to meet a united for many, but he has had to lean entitled frames. Notwithstanding eveny assertion to the constant on the full post is to the standard proprietor i but he can blame no one but himself to day. Notwithstanding eveny assertion to the constant on the full post is the standard proprietor i but he can blame no one but himself to day. Notwithstanding eveny assertion to the constant on the full post is the standard proprietor i but he can blame no one but himself to day. Notwith the full post was in the water he was let out but secured fore and aft by a chain. This arises the secure of the standard proprietor is but he can blame no one but himself to day. contrary, there are not wanting indica-tions that this war is not real heart-work with the French. There has been siasm which, on former operations, ren-dered the Erench so irresistable. But, before all and above all, Napoleon II. Is not Nerself. As was stated at the beginning of the present war, Napoleon stated his last, card on the result. To bese was to loss all. To succeed, suc-scape positive defeat and emerged to make signed the result. To succeed, suc-scape positive defeat and emerged to make signed the mines are on the morning to the state of the strangle only second best the result would be scarcely less disastrous than at its head. The Italians, would come ny Rome. What would become of the Pope? What could save the Bonaparte dynasty? Then, again, Constantinope? au absence of that oneness and enthu-siasm which, on former occasions, tendynasty ? Theo, again, Constantinople ? Venilg, the situation is perilons. We see the beginning; but we cannot see the end. It is a terrible thing to witness a mind like that of even the pre-eent Napoleon breaking np. more es-pecially at such a critical moment, when he is at the head of such an army; but it is impossible to escape the pain-tal conviction that such is the case. In-deed the *Times* does not besitate to boldly assert it. Nor can the last chap-ter of French disaster and defeat well ter of French disaster and defeat well be accounted for in any other way. The support this milon of Brilish America. be accounted for in any other said to be assumed by firm attitude said to be assumed by Prussis towards Great Britain, on the coal question does not take us by sur-Straits, the steamer Celifornia now over prise England is apt to carry too much

THE NAMAINO MEETING .- The Standard of ing France with coal. Yesterday's news gives a gloomy picture, so far as yesterday had an item purporting to be the French cause is concerned. The a 'communicated' report of a meeting held at the French cause is concerned. The a 'communicated' report of a meeting held at series of reverses which the French Nanaimo on Wednesday evening, and ad-army appears to have sustained, taken inside by Mr. Robson. If the pretended re-n connection with the incapacity of Napoleon and the consequent action of the Empress, have proved too much for the temper of the nation, and nothing the kimpress, have protect too mathing the temper of the nation, and nothing but a desided stroke of good fortune was both large and influential, and that Mr. Robson did not say what is imputed film in the bogus report. We are, moreover, enable to state that Mr. Robson's enanciation of his political views was received with enthusias spplause.

THE COUNCIL .- We hear it stated that Mr French army was preparing to defend the passes of the Vosges, a great chain of mountains running nearly parallel to the course of the Rhine, and extend-Henry Nathan, Jr., has been asked to stand nos, the present member, having failed to give satisfaction to his constituents in the District, will not again offer himself for No. 12, and is said to be looking with longing eyes toward the seat now occupied by Dr. Helmcken for Fernaddea Gro.

> THE TELEGRAPH .- The wire, yesterday, was down on Fidalgo Island, and np on Loaz laland. Mr Lamb is expected down toay to take the sick section in band. 3

PORT TOWNSEND. - By special express from Port Townsend we learn that nothing has been heard of the steamers California and Idaho since they passed up on Tuesday. The fog is dense in the Straits and in Paget Sound and navigation is almost suspended No vessels have arrived at Port Townsend. bygienic reasons,' was the reply "She is so cold, and the weather so hol.' The U S Revenue Cutter Lincoln, U.S.

Surveying brig Fautleroy, and bark Con-stantine are lying in the barbor log-bound. THE PUBLIC AND THE 'STANDARD '-In the midst of a blaze of editorial red-light and a

PANDERA STREET PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH We are glad to notice that matters are assuming a more prosperous appearance in Brillah Columbia in general and in Vancou-A number of gentlemen, forming part of the congregation that formerly worshipped in the Pandora streets Presbyterian ? Church. ver Island in particular." That colony bas ye sterday paid off the mortgage (\$1600) and the church has passed into their hands. We believe that the Ohrist Church congregation passed through a very long period of comwill continue to worship therein.

The two convicts who secaped from the chaingang some weeks ago have not been caught. They were traced to Albert Head where all traces were lost. Both suffered greatly from hunger, and the second night after making their secare one of them came to fown and procured food.

THE SCHOOL BENEFIT .- This affair passed of quite pleasantly at the Circus. The attendance of families was large and respectable. The Nelson Brothers and the Children were very successful in several new acts and were frequently approved. Mr. Gooke, the Jester, Duvani and the rest of the Troupe, as usual gave universal satisfaction. The Company will play again this evening.

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Letter from Paris. (REON OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, July 9th, 1870.

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liscussion. Bismarck was there, too, and was lustily cheered when he appeared in public. day the driver of a hearse had just estered with his lugabrious véhrele and a pair of stable steeds, when a man struck him sense-Belore leaving Ems the Emperor was very liberal in the distribution of favors. The list

of orders and other decorations conferred less to the ground, and jumping on the box rould occupy too much space to mention. Besides these he gave gold watches to the two oldest postoffice officials, brilliant rings were given to the music director Hempel, the drove off at galop. The coachman on tewards were offered, sco. In the evening the mystery was cleared up. The hearse had arrived at a lupatic asylum in charge of an escaped lunatic, who desired to conduct all the patients to Paradise. Dr Pope, from the States Rosenheim stationmaster, and the older tele-graph officials. All the letter carriers, pow lice, railroad servarte, telegraph clerks, ser-vants in the Kursaal and hotel received pre-States, and living in good style on the Crock Boulevard Haussmann has thrown a gloom Gents of money varying from ten to fity thalers. The Emperor also left a thousand thalers for the poor, five hundred for benew Boulevard Hautsmann has thrown a gloom over a large civile of friends and acquain-tacces, by committing suicide. He opened the carotid ertery with a bistory which a short time before be had used with a patient. An uncle died leaving as he said, all his world's goods to the Church, as his nephew went over to the Free Thinkers. On the breaking of the seals the clergy appeared in the will highly deligated. But the solicitor the solicity announced that there was a later ! epeedily announced that there was a later ! deed, which did away with the first, and 7 gave all to the nephew. Then the pricets approached and congratulated the heir adthe ball is up.'

The correspondent adds :

Carlsbad, in Bohemia, has lately rejoiced in the distinguished presence of the Crown "Prince of Pruesia, the Duke of Gramont, Berthold Auerback, and a goodly dieg that at least he would admit his belief in the New Testament." Two little girls in the Toileries gardens were boasting of all the things their respecarray of less known writers. Anerbach is said to be an inexhaustible storysteller and tive mammas could do, papas being present. in spite of his gray hairs one of the greatest My mamma,' said one of the combatants in gallants in the place. triumph, fcan take all her teeth out and put

The Austrian Imperial family are staving at Ischl, Upper Austria, where amid the beautiful Alpine scenery the Emperor and many of the Austrian nobility have built vilas. The Empress, the Crown Prince Rudolf, the Archduchesses Gisela and Marie Valerie and Archduke Ludwig are there and the Emperor pays an occasional visit. They live in the greatest simplicity and retirement. As soon as the sun sinks behind the bills they all go out for a drive to some secluded spot in the environs of the little town, returning only at nightfall. The Empress drives a two-span wagorette and is accompanied by the little Princesses, then comes the carriage of the Archduchess Gisela with her governess and last that of the Crown Prince and his adjutant. The Crown Prince is engaged during the day in dilli-gent study, having all his teachers with him. ometimes the family are seen on the espran. ade where a band plays midday and even. and next Demision Day. Such wooldgol

A Good Joke on the Philosopher, Joh

The atrocious character of Horace Greeley's manuscript has afforded the general press innumerable jokes, of which the following is the best A literary association at Sandwich, Illincis, invited Mr. Greeley to lecture and received the following reply. DEAR SIS, -- I am overworked and growing old. I shall be 60 next Feb. 3. On the whole, if sceme I must decline to lecture henceforth; except in this immediate vicinis ity, if I do at all. I cannot promise to vis-

HORACE GREELEY, New York Tribune-Dear Sir .- Your acceptance to legture before our Association next winter came to hand this morning. Your permanship not bring the plainest, it took some time to translate it, in in large numbers to shild the road the we succeeded, and would say your line First the exposes of their passage would be out we succeeded, and would say your line with the same same and terms \$60' are entirely paid. While graged in the work, the in-additial army would be provided with treat-lar rations and whatever else would be at a bla to get you other engagements in the solutely needful for the time being a At, the immediate visibility, if so we will advise you and of a stipulated period, the mea would be Is IT A CHANCE FOR HEIRS ?- A short me ago, one William Rippon, an old candy, maker and peddler of Victoria, died in the aspital there, The Colonist says : Rippon s reported to have been the owner of some valuable reat estate in San Francisco. The story goes that 1857 he invested a small sum of money in an outside town lot and came to Fraser River in 1858. He settled down to his trade, candy making, and eccupied the d stop on Yates street. Meanwhile San Francisco has grown, and what was an outside lot in 1857, is now located in the very heart of the city, and worth a sum sufficient to have rendered Rippon independent of all work. But he didn't appear to appreciate the good luck that has fallen to him, and be statk to his candy pots and pans, until his growing infirmities incapacitated him from forther work." The decision of the Sapreme Qourt of this State, relative to limitations, bears upon such cases as the above. Accord-ing to that decision, if an owner of a lot of land allows another person to enter upon and keep possession of it for the space of five years, without commencing sait to eject him be, the original owner, loses little, which be, the original owner, losse little, which passes to the party in possession. Five years peaceable possion, according to the decision referred to, constitutes a better title than any that can be acquired by deed. Under this view of the case, Rippon, long since lost any title her ver had here.—S F Paper. By Glectric Telegnaph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Europe. NEW YORK, Aug 5-A special from Paris says the Parisians were hoaxed by a report o says the Lander where housed by a report of thusiasm was manifested. The Garde Mobile will be sent to that pertion of the frontier of Belgium not protecte

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had the happiness or misfortune to pay bis addresses to two of the prettiest dames des Halles. These ladies discussed the deception and agreed to join in a common revenge. Proceeding to a Café, they found the traitor over his caps, and, as invited, the accompani-

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A correspondent of the Evening Post hip pened to be at Ems just before the recent exciting events occurred and when, evident-ly, nobody there was thinking of war. He writes:

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flux of visitors. The Emperor rented an entire hotel and even paid a pretty stiff price to have the stores underneath the hotel close for the time he should remain there-remembering, as the guaners say, that it is best to look for hornets' nests before sitting down on the roadside, and older a sa andiel elerector The two monarchs were warmly greeted

wherewer they showed themselves, but the marked difference in their appearance was the general subject of conversation. King Wilbelm, who appears as straight, soldierlike and openhearted as ever, bowed and smiled prise. England is apt to carry too much shop into such questions. Her eager-ness to self ships during the American civil war is still remembered. She should not have compromised her neu-trality during the present war for the sake of driving a brisk trade in supply

A propusal to buy and preserve the Gad's Hill house and grounds as a national memento to Dickens has been set on foot in English literary circles. It is suggested that the house shall be retained by the family of the deceased for a term of years, at the expiration of which, with their consent, the place will be held in trusteeship as a national memorial.

A SMART paper gives the following in its weekiy gossip : Sunday being a balmy day the styles were brought out. The most richly dressed lady we saw was the wife of a man who has owed this office thirteen dollars for nearly thirteen years. He says he can't raise the money-and we believe him.

Ox July 9th a jury in Chicago rendered verdict against that city for \$25,000 day mages in favor of the parents of a boy eight years old who was killed by an iron waterpipe which bad been carelessly left in the street where the boy was playing so that it

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LONDON, Aug 7—Private cable reports to the New York *Herald* by dispatch from Ber-lin, say forces of South German volunteers have orossed the Rhine and advanced to Strasbarg. The whole French army has been driven back and is supposed to occupy

a line between Metz and Nancy. The Paris Journal Officale in a second edition to-day publishes dispatches from the Emperor Napoleon, dated from Metz on the 6th and 7th, announcing the defeat of Mar-shal McMahon and retreat of Gen Froisard on Saar.

The same paper publishes a document by order of the Empress (regent), signed by Ollivier, Grammont, Haldroms, Zegree and Vicomte de Gean, declaring Paris in a state of siege.

PAVIS VIA LENDON, Aug. 6-Senate and Corps Legislatif have been commanded to meet on the 11th inst. Dispatches from the Emperor announcing

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BERLIN, Aug. 8-Gen. Steinmetz tele-graphed the following particulars of the contest between Von Gaetzen and the French contest between Von Gaetzen and the French forces under Gen. Froisard . The fight was opened by the fourth division which was eubsequently reinforced when a bloody strug-gle raged along the line between Sarbrucken and Forbach lasting until night. The heights of Spreklin were carried at the point of the bayonet, and the enemy thrown back on Forbach. Meanwhile our 15th division had advanced from Vercktingen, taken Cassel and reached Forbach at night-

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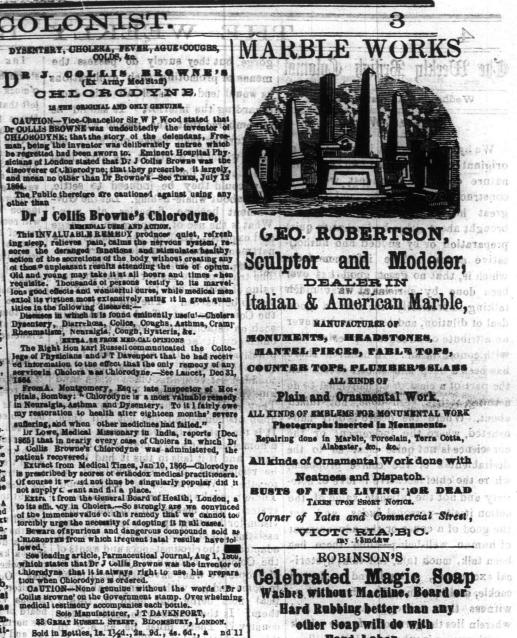
Eastern States. Washington, Aug 6-Official notification of war be-tween France and Prussis having been received yester-day, the President has determined to issue a Proclama-the people. The President replied to a question in re-lating to the appointment of Freinghuysen, that he would probably leave for 'urope on the 30th issue and that he as accepted the official appointments. Rest Batas, Whith SULHHUM - PRIVAS, VIA, Aug 4-A Oth Railroad to the up-train at Terrace Bun. The next car from the rear coach was precipitated down an em-bankment 100 feet and shattered to pieces, 12 persons were killed and 20 wounded.

California.

San FRANCIBCO, Aug 7—The French Club, on Keaney street, was kept open all loat night, receiving such of the war news as the Associated Press would furnish them. The news appears to have a very dispirit-ing effect on them. This afternoon the streets are thronged and much excitement is manilested. Rumors prevail that news of great importance is coming over the wires, having got abroad. In response to inquiries from Louisians

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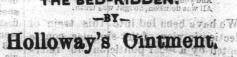
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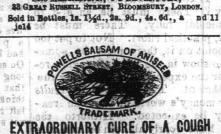
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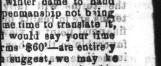
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Later advices from Prussia fully confirm the completeness of the victory at Weissen-

burg. There is a better feeling in the change of rumors that prevail that fighting is now going on, but no confirmatory dispatches come to

hand. Londow, Aug. 6—The New York Herald has the following. Carles Rhuk 'P. P.' 1, P. M.-Forward movement on the right of the Prussian army for Treves and Saarlouis com-menced vesterday. Prossiant contract Sinch menced yesterday. Prassians captured Sierck and vigorously attacked Onville in overwheiming numbers. After some resistance the French threw away their arms and took to

flight. Some time yesterday the army commanded by the Grown Prine e moved in the direction of Bische.

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army at present unknown. The Prussian troops are advancing on

Mets. SAABBRUCKEN, August 6, 7 F M-Stare brucken has just beengretaken by the firs. Prossian army corps under Gen Steinube. BERLIN, Aug 7, via London, 7th, 1:30 F M. Tae French Emperor has withdrawn his entire force and is concentrating his troops for the defense of Paris. His losses are constraints. The French Emperor has withdrawn his entire torce and is concentrating bis troops for the defense of Piris. His losses are enormous. The Prustime overtook the re-treating French troops early on Saturday morning, west of Saarbrucken, near Spechen hill. Gen Kames commanded the French supported by Gens Barnekow and Stuppna-get. The action was severe. The position for the presed into the service by Napoleon. Markin, Aug 6-Don Fernando of Portugal is now dis-need to accopt the grown of spain. Bunux, an 6-Substantially, the fruits of the Grown Brunx, and for McMahor from his northern connections. Correntations, making nineteen French war vessels now there. Paris, Aug 5, 9 p. — The 'Monituer du Soir' in an extra

fell when broken divisions of the French army were being driven upon that point, their baggage and camp equipage of two divis-

ions and many prisoners were taken. LONDON, Aug 8-The Prussians claim that they will have 800,000 men on the theatre of war by this evening.

Advices from Rome state that the French disasters cause profound terror. The Pope has asked Eugenie for one ship to defend him from Italy's new organization for an attack on the Papal dominion and authority. Fourteen millions of france were seized by the police in Paris last week. It belong.

ed to Rothschild and other Jewish bankers, it is asserted the seizure was suggested by the authorities of the Bank of France. Financial circles in Europe are much incensed at what are deemed great outrages upon some of their members.

A Brussels letter announces the establishment of weekly postal service between Antwerp and New York for a term of fifteen

The Times says the French are in a critical position. The momentous question arises as to whether the Emperor's health leaves as to whether the Empetor's health leaves him in possession of ordinary faculties. The war is marked by his usual hesitation, to which is attributed the random and purpos-less strategy which has brought disaster to the national arms. The Emperor is now bound to accept battle instantly. He has an entire lack of controlling force and restoring spirit and animation to his defeated army-and this while the energy is concentrating in and this while the enemy is concentrating in the north of Lorraise, a circumstance which will soon exact the reappearance of England

in the character of mediator. The British Foreign Office has received an imperative demand from Prussia that Eng-land shall cease shipping coal to France or

abandon her neutral position. A Brussels dispatch special from there confirms the statement that France and confirms the statement that France and Prussia have given written pledges to ob-serve the neutrality of Belgium. The con-dition of Paris is said to be dangerous. The Globe says the Prussian Envoy insisted on criminal proceedings against British pilots serving the Frunch by proting vessels of war.

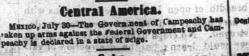
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God would n t allow nim to react the second second hang the prisoner. The population of San Francisco dees not fall far short of 160,000 Gen Schofield and Staff held a reception at the Lick House. The regatta this p.m. lost nearly all its interest from the cold wind and drizzling mist which hid the entire the state of the sta

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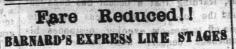
UICE UIL: SALEM Aug 7-Seversi deaths have occurred from a disease resembling small pox which has so far haffled the skill of the physicians. PORTLAND, Aug 8- The steamer Orifiamme sailed at 7 p. m. tod day lor San Francisco. The steamer Geo S Wright arrived from Sitks th's morning and will sail for the same port on the 12th inst.

VIBGINIA, Aug 7—The Satro tunnel is now in 1420 feet. They are running in a body of porphery, which is so much shattered and broken up and is so loose that it is found necessary to timber. About four inches of water flows from the tunnel.



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The Great Work.

We by no means put it forward as an original remark when we say that nature does her grandest works of construction in silence, and that all great historical reforms have been brought about either by long and quiet preparation or by sudden and authoritative action. The inference from which is, that no great good has ever been done by shrieking, that much talking necessarily includes a good deal of dilution, and that fuss is never an attribute of strength nor coincident with concentration. Whenever there has been a deep and sincere desire on the part of a class or an individual to do a thing, it has been done, not talked about, Where the desire is only halfhearted, where the judgement or the conscience is not quite clear as to the desirableness of the course proposed, where the chief incentive is love of notoriety and not the intrinsic value of the action itself-personal kudos, and not the good of a couse or the advancement of human well-being-then there has been talk, much talk, tall talk, bysteri-cal excitement, a loud and prolonged of people we want have been permitted diak. Onalaska and other parts of Alaska cackle, and heaven and earth called to witness that an egg has been hid them. Is that the way to settle up the wherein lies the germ of a future chick -with proper incubation. Josh Billings once remarked, in his quaint way, 'A politishon with a little smatterin of laroin and a great beap of patriotism of the noizy sort iz s good deal like a catablishment. The people want results hen's egg that has been sot on for a short time and then deserted by the hen_it is spille for hatching, out any thing.' We see the idea strikingly illus. instead avery day (Things of the ledger with an one side) trated every day. Things which can only be known by teaching must be spoken of ; but things which have to be done are always better done the less the fuss made about them ; and the more noisy the action the less noisy the agent. Purpose is apt to exalt itself in protestations, and strength is sure to exhaust itself by flux of words, "In the legends of Scottish superstition the magic power of imposing on eyesight was termed glamour; and it may be said of the fulminations of the lip-patriot, the political demagogue;

It had much of Glamour might ; Could make a ladye seem a knight The cobwebs on dungeon wall Seem tapestry in lordly hall.

A mutshell seem a gilded barge, A sheeling seem a palace large, And youth seem age, and age seem youth-All was deinsion, nought was truth.

regarding the interior. It should be remembered that the people who are thus turning their backs one after another would be worth at the very least one thousand dollars a head to the Colony, could they be induced to settle, Talk about whale-fishing. Let the Government become fisheries of men ! What is the use of keeping up a large and expensive staff in the Lands De-partment if these valuable corners are allowed thus to slip through the net ? The truth of the matter is that the real value of settlers has to a great extent yet to be learned. The plain truth is the Colony cannot afford to maintain such an establishment unless by greater efficiency it accomplishes more real, practical good. It is all very well to say that the duties of the Department are confined between the office walls and limited to office hours. No such thing. They end when the settler is placed apon his homestead, and not till then. It is the duty of the Department to find a homestead for every man who desires one a and if it fails in this it had better be remodelled or else abolished altogether. We wish to be understood. These remarks are directed against a system. If it makes no adequate provision for hunting up new comers and assisting them to homesteads it, is not adapted to the circumstances and wants of to come and go without any real, prace tical effort being put forth to retain country ? There must be an erd to this suicidal folly. There must be

fine a point on it, there must be, something to show in the form of tangible reof the ledger all expenditure and ano CARADA's BOUNDARIES. As announce

country. THE ZEALOUS ORICRETERS BEAT THE

tween the officers of Her Majesty's frigate. Zealons' and the California Oricket Club came off August 2d, at San Fraccisco, and resulted in favor of the offices, after a hotly contested and exciting struggle, who beat their opponents by two wickets. The Zisl-ous won the toss and sent the Californians

Calamist gorge, but they surely do pessess the THE IDAHO AND THE IMMIGRANTS .- The steamship Idabo atrived yesterday at 12 means of promoting such explorations as would tend to dispel all this doubt 9'clock from San Francisco direct, having left that port on the evening of the 4th inst. Dense fogs were encountered all the way slong the coast, and hand was not seen after leaving Fort Point matil, the entrance of Esquimalt harbor was sighted yesterday, The Idaho brings, 220 passengers, 162 of whom are for Puget Sound, being the ad-vance-guard of 500 German immigrants to Vance-guard of SOU German immigrants to be forwarded by Governor Saloman of Wash-ington Territory. Three bundred Germans will remain at Sas Francisco, until the re-turn of the Idaho when they will also em-bark for Paget Sound, where they purpose becoming permanent settlers. The Idaho will sail at 10 o'clock this morning for Paget Sound, thence she will run across to Nanai-mo, where she will lic, on the beach two tides to have her bottom scraped, take in 309 toss of coal, and return to Victoria on or short Sunday. She will sail for San Francisch direct on Tuesday.

WAIFS AND STRAYS .- The Port Townsend Weekly Argus of latest date contains an item respectiog the remarkable action of the currents which flow along the coast. Says our cotemporary: 'There is on the beach between Port Angelos and Dungeness a large redwood saw-log which evidently drifted there from California as there are no redwood trees north of that State. There must be a strong current setting northward along the coasts of Oregon and British Columbia, as freight thrown overboard on the Columbia Bar from the Pacific a few years ago was picked up on Queen Charlotte Island a few months after the dissater, which proves beyond a doubt that evidences of the wreck of the barks Vernon and Kutasoff will have to Territory. Ospt Foster, late of the back deration. The dry goods stores in Victoria Brens Vista, while lying sick at Kodiak, are bandsomely fitted up with show goods fit for a large city. They find their patrone the north side of the island-a topimasti fife in a certain aristocratic class connected with rail and cabin door and gave the Indians. five dollars to bring the door thinking it was a portion of the bark Bacha Nista which had left a few days before with a load of ice. On seeing the door he knew it did not belong to his vessel. Upon enquiry he found that the fife rail was apsinted blue and he, thinks it a part of the ill-fated Verson which left here fast winter for Henolula and has not since been heard of. bas 812 10

receipts. Our land system and the some weeks ago would be the case, the manner of conducting the affairs of the North-west and Hudson's Bay territory has Department must be better adapted to: been annered to Causda. It has been eron-the wants and circumstances of the cousty supposed that the transfer would need cously supposed that the transfer would need to take place by Royal proclamation Nothing of the sort was required. All that

THE ZEALOUS ORIGENTERS BEAT THE was decessery, was the simple passing of an CALIFORNIANS.—The conquering match be order by the Printy Connell in England affirming the union of the territory to Can-ade. This order, was passed, on Friday, and Canada extends to British Columbia and Alasks .- Ottawa Dispatch

their opponents by two wickes. ous won the toss and sent the Californians to the bat. In the first inning the batting of Fisher and Sweet was good, the former mak-ing 19 and the latter 15 runs. The bowling of Byrch and Gravener, and wicket kceping of Taylor elicited great praise from the the water front when he was met by a many the stranger was extremely glad to meet the officer and extended this a pressing in vita-officer and extended this a pressing in vita-tion to walk into the Club room and take a the officer and extended this a pressing in vita-tion to walk into the Club room and take a the officer and extended the appressing in vita-tion to walk into the Club room and take a the officer and extended the appressing in vita-A sheeling seem a place large, And youls seem age, and ege seen youth-All was delusion, nought was truth. We have been led into this train of reflection in view of the singular course adopted by a local politician in refer-ence to the great work of Confedera-tion. Events laid an egg wherein lay the germ of inture empire, and where an sweet and Davis. After partaking of a sweet and Davis. After partaking of a unch the object to the partaking of a sweet and Davis. After partaking of a betweet and Davis. After partaking of a betweet and bays. bet, and in a few moments handed a pile of checks to the officer, with a request that he play them sesuet the back. He did so, and as a matter of course, lost them, after which he started to go away, when his new acquait t ance demanded \$20 for the checks. The prise for declared that he had but \$1 50 in his purse at the time, and therefore could not possibly pay the sum demanded. The gam-bler accepted the \$1 50, and the officer took his departure, satisfied with his night's ad-Circus this evening, where an entirely new performance will be presented. Amongst other acts summersaults on stills will be done. The money derived from the performance will be dedicated to the education of the 15th inst. ohildren, Prices as before. THE FIRES .- The reports from the country districts are still discouraging. A great ing. Easing contemp scondsmom off breadth of open land has been swept as with a fiery besom and oswerst farm fences de stroyed. No crops have been swept of that we pould learn ; but the destruction of vallite timber is immense and the work still be work at a state to the second to the seco .113

Summer Wandering. Under this heading a lady correspondent-

Mrs Victor-is contributing a series of interesting letters to the Oregonian. Writing of Victoria the writer says : I have heard enough of table-talk and saw enough of the morning papers to find that the people of Victoria are agitating railroad about as earnestly as their American neighbors. The Colonist declares that the 'Candian Pacific Bailway is a necessity, a possibility, a certainty,' and talks very sensibly of its im-portance in every point of view. It also be-lieves the Imperial Government will guarintee loans sufficient to build it. The Standard doubts most of the assumptions of its contemporary, and sees plainly all the obstacles in the way of the proposed railroad. The impartial observer cannot help acknowledging the feasibility-supposing the Bri-tish Imperial Government willing to furnish the means-of such a railway from the St Lawrence to the Gulf of Georgia, nor, in such an event, the great benefit of such a rail. way to the British colonies.

Of the St George Hotel she says it is the dary of Oregon, "and when I make that manly host, who puts himself in immediate communication with his guests, whereby with immaculate lines, viands cooked in the very best style of the culinary art and served in a way to took tempting to the daintiest appetite, Daboar

Three out of every four persons the jai correspondent met were in favor of Confefit for a large city. They find their patrons the Government and in American vistors who can buy some covered articles cheaper bere than at home. The temptation to buy antoutfit is only held in check by the fear of baying the pretty things confiscated ; which fear no doubt saves the pockets of American busbands and papas materially. Ida

THE OCEAN YACHT RACE. The result of

the International Yacht, Race, caused intense excitement at New York. The universal feeling is that the relative apeed of the yachta is yet undecided. When the ru-mor spread early in the afternoon that the Dauntless was the winner; expressions of jubilation were unbounded, and the revulsion was comparatively great when it was earned that the English yacht was victor ious. Betting on each was very heavy and especially on Wall street and among the guests of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A number of persons who invested their money on the American yacht lost very heavily. The impression is prevalent that the sailing master of the Dauntless took a less favorable course than the Cambria adopted. Captain Samuels, of the Danovless, lost \$30.000, and has committed suicide.

A neighbor of the settler, R. Clarke, who was murdered at Plumper Pass a little time ago, gave his evidence in the Police Court esterday morning, but nothing of importance was elicited, and ' Tom' stands remanded.

NAVAL -H M S Chanticleer will sail for await orders. We believe the Zealons will Glade

English Mail Summary.

(PER STEAMSHIP CALIFORNIA.) English papers are to July 1st, and constitution tain little of interest to the reader. The Spectator says Mr Gladstone 'explained' the recent hubbub at the Admiralty, and the affair baving been arranged, of course said as little as he could. Sir Spencer Robir-son, the Controller, had resigned because, disqualified by an Order in Council for s re vice at sea ; but had been assured that Gove ennment had no intention of lowering him or his office, and accordingly remained at his post. No communication of Mr Reed's intention to resign bad been made either to bimself or to the First Lord, por did we think any such communication would be made; nor did we, Sir S Robinson having consented to remain. Nevertheless we continue to believe that Mr Reed's resignation would have followed the Controller's and that Government in pursuing so peaceable a course have shown more respect to the good of the Service than to its own dignity. The Calculta Englishman states that an education rate is to be levid in Bengal. The Lieutenant-Governor of Beugal is about to best ordered hotel north of the southern boun- visit Assam and the eastern districts. The captain and carpenter of the ship Autora statement it is proper to define what is meant by the phrase. In the first place, a gentles charged with conspiring to destroy the verse in order to defraud the underwriters. Mr Childers is very unwell and unable to transtheir wants become known to him, and act public business Mr Bright is reported thereafter in immediate communication also to be considerably improved in health. At with his servante, who not only take his or- the Bristol election Mr Kirkman Hodgeon, ders out acrually execute them. The result the Liberal Candidate, was returned by a is highly satisfactory-clean rooms, faultkas majority of 578 over Mr Hare. Three or beds, punctual attendance, a table spread ders in Courcil have been published in the London Gazette, the effect of which is to vest the control of the army in the hands of the the Secretary of State, to whom the Commander in-Chief will be subordinate, and also to create two new offices-those of Barveyor-General of Ordinance and Financial Secretary of the War Office. M. de Lessepe, the projector of the Snez Canal, is on a visit to England, and has been received with great honors. At Liverpool he was pub-licly welcomed at the Town Hall, and addresses of congratulation were presented from the various local bodies. Mr G O Trevelyan, M P, has resigned his office as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, not being able to agree with the Government prepasition for increasing the educational grants to denome inational schools. Vice-Chancellor James has been appointed one of the Lords Juslices, and Mr James Bacon, Chief Judge in thateb Bankrapicy, succeeds as Vice-Chancellor. Lord Justice Giffard is very ill, as are also Arch-deacons Hale and Denison. "The die vines and scholars of the various religious be denominations, who have accepted the task ITAT of revising the authorized version of the Bfole met yesterday, and many of them participated in the Holy Communion at Westminster Abby. A meeting at which many members of Parliament, attended, has been held to condemn the conduct of the Government in refusing to permit inquiry into the work-

ing of the French treaty, which it was con-tended was very prejudicial to many import-ant British interests. The Earl of Haddings ton and Professor Syme are dead. The anpual cricket match between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge was won by the latter after a very close and exciting struggles

(PER STRAMSHIP IDAHO.)

Dates are to the 9th July. In the House f Lords the debates have been short and not of much interest. In the Commons the Education Bill has been the chief subject of discussion, and 27 clauses, including the most important, have been disposed of NAVAL -- H. M. S Chanticleer will sail for San Francisco on the 20th inst, there to the session was given last night by Mrw and e was and

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Independence.

"Oh, Liberty,' exclaimed one, ' what deeds are done in thy name !' What is liberty? We daresay our Republican neighbors would tell us that their system of government is founded on liberty: They have elevated the 'Declaration of Independence' into a kind of heaven-inspired political gospel. Its cardinal principle is : All government is only of right instituted for the benefit of the governed, and when the governed find their happiness impaired by the oppression of their rulers, it is their 'inalienable' right to take up arms and pitch them overbeard. The principle is clear and well defined; and logically, a purely republican system cannot rest on any other. It is the exact opposite of the principle which prevails in 'effete' monarchical systems, where-

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It is perfectly clear that all government must rest on consent or force or a mixture of both. As political observers it occurs to us to say that our neighbors should, for consistency's sake, make a little amendment in their Independence shibboleth, seeing that they to this hour, at an expense of lives counted by the million and of treasure counted by many millions, hold down half a centinent to a hated yoke. We do not wish to discuss now whether it is right or wrong to do so. Our neighbors had reasons of State which they deemed sufficient ; and we are not prepared to say that on the 'effete' European principle which some are so ready to point at. there is not a great deal to be said in their favor. We only wish to take this opportunity of remarking that the consent of the governed' cannot any longer be held to be the principle on which the Government of the United States rests. Human liberty is, after a'l, only contingent and comparative, Our neighbors fall into the common error of imagining that with them it is absolute, perfect. There has long existed in Canada a party or faction seeking what it is pleased to call 'Indespendence,' that is, separation from the Mother Country. This faction has never been sufficiently large and respectable to command much attention, although occasionally making considerable noise. It advocates the complete severance of the tie which binds Canada to the Parent State, in order that the former may set up for itself as an independent State. By the way, out local contemporary adopted this political creed a week or two ago! But the party in question has made little or no progress; aud for this reason: Canada is practi-cally independent. She passes what laws she pleases, imposes what taxes she pleases, and spends her own money as she pleases. For all practical purposes the Dominion is independent. Her people are free to govern themselves. Were she a part of the Great Republic to-day she would not enjoy the same liberty in all those things which most nearly touch the people. She would come under a load of financial responsibility, hitherto, unknown, and she would be subordinate to Federal laws, Federal tariffs and Federal legislation. Canada is far more independent now than she would be if annexed to the United States. The people of Canada are fully alive to this fact, and hence there is no disposition to join the Republic, as there is no desire to sever a bond which makes them part and parcel of the British Empire without in any way infringing personal liberty or selfgovernment. There is nothing in the union now existing between Canada and the Parent State which in the least degree infringes her political liber y. Why should a link at once so helpful and so harmless be broken ?

impossible political hen was cackling lunch the Californians went to the bat over that egg, in imminent danger of againet the bowling of Gravener; Byrch and breaking it, the Government intervened and incubation has ever since been silent and incubation has ever since been stient and satisfactory. Not content, how-ever, the old hen cackles on more loudly still. One day Confederation is to be and returned his ball to his bowler off his scornfully rejected upon the Government bat. Fisher batted well, making 24. Mor-terms ; the next it is to be accepted on gan scored 14 and not out. The score of the terms; the next it is to be accorded all, second inning ran up to the very large any terms or without any terms at all, second inning ran up to the very large one day 'the common continent heard everywhere' 'is one of profound dis-gust' at the terms offered by Canada; the next the common y is propared to 'the best requiring the large run of 105 runs to best their opponent. The field the rest the common y is propared to 'the best requiring the large run of the next the common y is propared to 'the best field with his night's ad-second inning. The Zealous Olub went to the best requiring the large run of 105 runs to best their opponent. The field The next the common y is propared to 'the best is a second inning the large run of the next the common y is propared to 'the best requiring the large run of the next the common y is propared to 'the best requiring the large run of the next the common y is propared to 'the best requiring the large run of the best is a second in the next the country is prepared to accept poorer terms." The poor old hen is hysterical because, the egg has been resched from certain destruction, ter making 13, was cought by Houghton, and she has lost both it and the personal kwdos which it was hoped ineduction might bring with it. Let her cackle. As the old coal-beaver said to his infruriated sponse, it doesn't hurt of and it pleases she.'

Explore | Explore !!

Time and again have we alluded to the marvellous, one might almost say disagreeable, ignorance which exists in the public mind respecting the interior of Vanconver Island, Many times and oft have we endeavoured to rouse people and Government to a due sense of the importance of dispelling this ignorance A week searcely passes during which would-be settlers do not turn their vain seatch for land, they learn that accent upon the tight rope was the most available acre has been pounced upon and is firmly held by spectators, while beyond that charmed circle it is for the most part still an unsolved problem as to whether there be any land. There on his descent the trope was invisible and only the walker could be seen with the spengles on his descent with the spengles with the spengles on his descent with the spengles with is, however, a sort of vague impression him spear like some etherial being hover, that, in the regions beyond the mere ing in the air, and when over all was shed a pale light from a partly-obscured moon, a fringes as yet explored exist fortile open scene was produced that an ideal painter valleys and beautiful prairie lauds, interspersed with silvery lake and fir-clad ascension dancing commenced and was con-

the game atanding six widets down, with 75 runs. During the next over Sunderland atmek to long field and made a run of 5 At the sighth wicket down, the score stood 103. leaving three runs to make to win the game. Oroasdale wert in and made a ran, which, together with a wide and a bye, won the game, leaving Crossdale, Mould and Sun-derland not out. On the Innings Sunder-land made the exceeding large score of 54 without losing his wicket. Zealous. WOI VERCAPITOLATION 301009 W First inning...... Totala Videid redio bas vienes atan talifornia. teresting Subjects. Total. ROPE-WALKING BY MOONLIGHT .-- The en-

hill. Now, the Government, may FREIGHT. The Ideho yesterday brought. Oity and their kind letter is before the Board pot be able to make the land dis-

PROMENADE CONCERT .- Mr Frank Richards, learning that a benefit has been tendered the Schools by the Oircus Troupe, to come off to-morrow evening, postpones his promenade concert antil forther notice. Praiseworthy.

SERIOUS, IF TRUE .- A dispatch received tertainment at Medana's Grove last night at St Paul, Wisconsing states, that reliable backs upon the colony, because, after a was a very successful affair. Mr. Cooke's information has been received that the Blackfoot Indians have taken Fort Carrollton, a for many miles around the city every beautiful scene of the kind we ever remem- Hudeon Bay Post on the Saskatche wan.

> exchanged her for fithy facts to another imigrant from the flowery Kingdom, was committed for trial at the next assizes by Judge Peinberton in the Police Court yesterday.

THE NELSON BROTHERS have generously tendered a benefit to the schools of Victoria

either return to this station or remain at several bills. Mr Childers' health is re-San Francisco within telegraphic call for some weeks.

RELIGIOUS .- The Very Rev. F. X. Weninger, D. D., will open a Mission at St. Andrew's Cathedral, R. C., commencing on next Sunday evening." The reverend gentleman is said to be a most eloquent divine, and belongs at Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE SALE The sale of Real Estate yesterday by Mr Franklin was well attended and bidding was lively. Some large parcels changed hands at remunerative figures.

THE U.S. steamer Newbern will sail from San Francisco for Victoria and Sitka on the

THE Amateur Enginers of the Deluge Co. bad their Engine ont for practice last even-

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- How does it. happen that The Colonist does not supply us Jane. with news, and reliable news, too, from the seat of war ? The fires raging in the woods, the wires being down, are not good reasons and do not give sufficient excuse. It is, sir, a want of enterprise and likewise an attempt to make money by saving the cost of telegraphing. This is not right. Let me ask why you do not use the Spirite and Spiriteatists to bring news from Germany and France and? Why do you not get up a joint steek company, of Spiritualists? It would pay handsomely, seeing the httle trouble and expense there would be in obtaining information and that of the most correct kind. Turn Spiritualism, to practical account. The days of telegraphy are numbered-what a short career it

has had ! What will the operators now turn their attention to ? What is the use of Mr.

be lots of Prussian and French Spirits flying around. If you cannot get them, call spirits from the vasty deep-but do, oh, do, let the public know what is going on in the world,

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ported to be improving as is also that of Mr. snais Bright. Mr Huddleston, Q.O., has offered A himself as a Conservative candidate at Nor wich, where the Liberal interest is divided A by the conflicting cleims of Mr Werner and Mr Tillett, The Marquis of Lothian is dead. An explosion of fire damp accurred in the Silverdale mine in Staffordebire, and many men were sufficated, twenty bodies having already been brought up. An offer has been made to purchase the pictures belonging to the late Charles Dickens, for exhibition in America. Inquests have been a held upon the bodies of several other infants found at the baby-farm at Brixton, who haven since died. It is stated that there are other establishments of a similar nature in various on parts of London. The coroner's jury has T returned a verdict of 'manelaughter" against the woman Waters, who kept a baby-farm at the Brixton. The Queen came up to town on the the 7th July and visited the Albert Memaod orial in Hyde Park. Her Majesty afterwards returned to Windsor. From India we learn that Mr John Strachey will probably suc-ceed Mr Grey as Lieutenant Governor of Bengal. The Duke of Edinburgh has wisited the Mauritius, where he was cordially well, comed, and he left the island on the 3d of

Honeway's Onreaser and Firts, Helpless and Hope-less. No sufferers from external maladies have suff be-heath the chance of recovery till they have tried Hol-loway's remowined remedies, which exhibit the most un usual facility in eradicating all tadus from the body, and the most wonderlul power in setting up reparative. In place of destructive, action. Skin diseases is corotalous complaints, and unsightly hireditary maladies yield to a course of Holloway's trainment, which cleanies the cor-rupt humors of the foulest cases, and steadily continues the work of reorganization and reconstruction until thorough solundness results. These Pills or ester strong and evenly balanced appetite for food, and so improve the disestion and assimilation, that with the purifying process they simultaneously confer augmented strength and rigeur.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING .---A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government, has commenced to sell off his enlire stock of readymade clothing ar cost, bto v close out vad that branch of his business, as he intends to confine his attention to Mans many Tallontheir attention to ? What is the use of the contine of attention to interactivities made to Lamb flying through the wilderness? Of Ing. Garments of every description made to what use is the Postoffice ? What is the use order in the most tashionable styles at greate the of anything ? Now do try and do something ly reduced prices.

FELL'S COFFEE, Seperior to any other 9 brand manufactured on the Coast, may be obtained of all respectable dealers throughon. T tire loree and is cono still the Colony.

ME GEO OTTO has removed his Barber's establishment to one door above Murray's butcher shop, on Johnson street. Shaving, milling cents; Hair-outting, 25 cents. And * 110 supported by Gans E roshow gat. The action was severe. The War.

The dispatches received last night are very coufficting. The French claim to have taken Weissenburg and to be on their way across the Bavarian frontier. The Prussians say they hold Weissenburg and have made a general advance upon the soil of France. It is impossible, from the foggy dispatches before us, to form, with any reasonable hope of approaching within a mile of the truth, a conjecture that facts may not upset. All we know today is that the battle has been forced on by the French for the repossession of Weissenburg, which they appear to have slimly garrisoned and allowed by a strange oversight to fall into Prussian hands. Beyond this all is doubt and uncertainty which can only be dispelled by the dispatches expected toholas Washing day.

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From Omineca and Skeena River. By the Otter yesterday from Nanaimo arrived Messrs Peter Davis, John A Fraser, Alex McDonald, James Smith, John Sunderland, Robert Nelson, John McIntosh and Donald McKinlay, who came down from Skeens River in a cance to Nansimo. The party have all been ito Ominece, and left there to come down on the 28th June. Only four claims on Vitalle creek were paying small wages. A small piece of ground below the Discovery claim paid nine ounces in one day, but after that the yield became

very light. Silver is frequently found in the diggings mixed with the gold. Between Tatlab Landing and the Creek some borizontal quartz veins are seen ; but none have been discovered on Vitalle creek. Nation tiver is being prospected by Llex Fraser and party. No mining was being done on Findlay Branch or Peace River. About Findlay Branch or Frace Kiter. A but 150 miners remain in the country. Mc-Martin, McMillan and other-old prospectors having bottomed their shalts obtained not even the color, although the ground was likely looking. The Adair company had not bottomed when the party left to come down. Cariboo and deer abound in the country, and cariboo and deer abound in the country, and a few grouse were shot. The weather at Vitalle creek was disagreeable; light rains fell frequently and frost was still in the ground. On the 24th of June a foot of snow fell on the mountains surrounding Vitalle

creek. The trip from Vitalle to the Forks of the Skeens can be made in six days; and our informants are of opinion that it good diggings be struck on Vitalle creek, the trip from Victoria to the mines may be made in 10 or 11 days. The party prospected the Skeena bars and found only a few fine colors nothing to pay. A good prospect was found on a small stream that empties into Babine River On this creek Wm Madden and Edward Donnaven were known to have prospected in June, and a few days before our informants left the river Indians came dewn from the creek and stated that Mads den and Donnavan had disappeared from their camp. One of the Indians were a pair of pants and boote resembling those worn by William Madden in June last, and it is feared that both men have been killed. The

party stayed lour days at Simpsen. A German party comprising 15 men are on their way down in a cance and will arrive, probably, to-day. The weather slong the coase was rainy. No trading vessels were met. Mitchell, Mors and Holt remained on Skeena, waiting to bear from Madden and others Abother party are out prospecting between Naas and Skeens Rivers. Instances Joint

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FORT CARLETON [erroneously printed Carrolton in the dispatches] lies on the Saskatchewan River in latitude 53°, about 450 miles N W of Fort Garry. It was officered by Donald McDonald, a trader, and four or by Donald McDonald is trader, and four or five other Hudson Bay Company's amployees with their families. The Blackfeet, who are reported to have mardered McDonald and pillaged the place, are the Ishmaelites of America and are a terror to the tribes of In-dians inhabiting the Northwest Territory and dians inhabiting the Forthwest sensity and Montana. A few years ago a part of the tribe raided into Kootenay and drove off a number of horses, property of the Kootenay Indians. It is thought by the Company's officers here that the robbers were but poorly repaid for their trouble, because the stock of goods on hand at Carleton is always

ton was shot dead and parties are suspectedMr J A Webster was elected Chief of the New Westminster Fire Department.

THE CANADIAN, PACIFIC RAILWAY - Hon Mr Holbrook has written a letter to the Canadian News of London, in which he reiter-ates his confidence in the practicability of the Bailway, and engineers it down the val-ley of the Fraser to New Westminster. The letter is well written. U eds al-.agin

FROM THE RIVER. The steamer Enters the windows Someone has taken the trouble prise arrived from New Westminster yeaterday alternoon at 4 o'clock, bringing Mesere J Cutningham, J Rogers, H Nelson and Gapts McRea, McCullough and Insley, Miss Insley and a few others. The news is unimportant. throsteare till tas

METCHOSIN .- Mr John Parker of Metchosin reports that the fires have mostly died out Sangster's Plaine were burned over and some timber destroyed along the trail; Lawrence & Fisher's crops were saved by dint of hard work. .mailantinia

THE CIRCUS .- The children's benefit at the circus last evening drew together a good house. Many new acts were produced, and the young beneficiaries testified their gratitude by performing several daring feats.

THE steamer Otter, Capt Lewis, arrived in Esquimalt harbor at ten o'clock on Thesday night and came round to this harbor yesterday alternoon. She brought coal from Nacaimo and Company's goods from Esquimalt. nige addited had the

Banerir of THE SCHOOLS .- The local board benefit by the Circus Troup, and to-morrowevening is set for the performance. The proceeds will be dedicated towards completing the Boy's School. Bight acts never vbefore performed in this Colony will be performed.

THANE YOU .- We tender our thanks to Parser Pope of the steamship Idaho, and Mr M O'Connor of Wells Barge & Oe, for im-portant Exore, and animo best mort galasses

LOADING. The HanB. Co'asiship Lady Lampson was loading at the London Docks for Victoria on the 14th July.

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY, CATTYING OUT the rigid system of economy, now writes its or-ders on half instead of whole sheets of paper.

PRIVATE DISPATORES .- A great budget of private dispatches came through yesterday, having been detained en route by the fires,

ADMIRAL YELVERTON succeeds Admiral Milne as Admiral of the Mediterranean Fleet

Letter from San Francisco.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST."

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4th, 1870.

NEW WE-THINSTER ITEMS .- The election for years did congregate, has been shut up, W Fisher, W J Armstrong, D Withrow, C reduced their prices to the lowest limits of sign (f the long continued depression is the number of dry goods stores that have gone into the alarming saorifice business. Until lately dealers scorned such tricks of trade, but now dollars are so scarce that every and other similar announcements of fictitious calamity by fire and flood are posted in half

that are to let and says the lotal reaches 2. 255. As the number of bu ldings within the Municipal limits is officially reported at 19. obs, it shows that more than one out of every nine is uncompled. In about three weeks the San Francisco census will be completed and it is stated that the result will reduce our dignity. We have lately claimed a population of 175 000 and thought we lived in a fast growing city, but Uncle Sam's enumerators declare that our calculation in about 59,000 wide of the mark and that including Chinese San Francisco does not contain more than 125,000 souls. Beflect-ing for a moment that the weekly death rate is only about 60, the improbability of such a email mottality in a population of 175,000, is at once manifest and ought to be of itself sufficient evidence that we have been mort-gaging the fature for our statistics. Even 125,000 is an increase of more than 100 per cent since last census, and to double in ten years is not so bad. Anyhow we -can spare everal thousand without burting the prosperity of the city, as the place is much too crowded for the work and business done in it. George Francis Train, the geutleman who has so solemply sworn to free Ireland, 'and so help me God I will,' inflicted four more of education have accepted the tender of a colures on us last week as San Francisco's further share of the one thousand series white onchis way to the White Horse. His special toclishness this time was an appeal to the Irish to seize the Zealons, and then Oy her aid to destroy the rest of the Brivish ficet in the Pacific. He is off for a ninety days frip round the world. So we are rid of him for four months at least. The excitement, respecting the recent, lottery has almost died away and we hear very little of it now. The tickets are not selling so fast as the managers expected. 74,000 yet remaining on hand. There is, very little probability that the drawing will take place at the advertised date, but hold-ers of chances need not get dispondent; as it is certain to take place sometime between now and November. Everything has, so far, been conducted with the utmost fairness, and been conducted with the utmost fairness, and it is only the scarcity of coin that has pre-sented a ready sale of all the tickets. The wheels for the drawing were on exhibition has week and they are models of mechanical ingentity. One of these will contain the 200,000 numbers, stamped on bulk hids, the other, the 628 prizes, done up in 628 boxes alike. If No. 72 for instance, is drawn from the 200,000 wheel then the box taken from the 628 wheel will be its prize. By this ar-rangement no one can tell the amount drawn watil it is shown to the sudience. The good people have not been so excited since the closing days of the rebellion as they were on receipt of the news that war had

Invested to Fort Garry. Four or five at length assumed a decided p belligeration on the Chinese question has at length assumed a decided p belligeration on the Chinese question has at length assumed a decided p belligeration on the Chinese question has at length assumed a decided p belligeration on the Chinese question has at length assumed a decided p belligeration of the research of the newspaper and the stock of furst had been declared by France against Prussia. The meedle-gan was first used in Pruspaper and the stock of the newspaper and the stock

them up by the roadside; children at play find for Municipal Councillors took place on and a melancholy looking. To Let, in the them hidden under brush and wood, and the Monday and Messrs E Brown, W Blackie, of the times. The cheap restaurants have ed thrown about everywhere. Even burial is to, expensive. A strip of an old gown, tied Majer, H Elliott, L Bonson, Dr Black, Wm Clarkson and R M Rylatt were chosed.... A cow belonging to M. J Murray of Sapper-ton was shot dead and parties are suspected interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of work bituries, but even these epicarean induce-interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the amount of the amount of work interference of the second construction of the second con yet there has been no effectual attempt made to suppress the business. One woman is now in jail to await trial on a charge connected with baby farming, but the desertion of dead infants from the various establisments continnes with the same frequency. There is no evidence that these babies are poisoned or killed outright, as in the case of the French nurses ; but starvation and neglect seem to be the causes of their death. It is a system whose full horrors are not appreciated here, but one of which the English authorities will have to eliminate before they can call themselves civilized.

The Prussian Needle-Gun

Mr W Von Dochin, of Chicago, gives to the *Tribune* of that eity the following description of the celebrated Prussian neeedle-gun :

I. The range of the needle-gun is from twelve bundred to fourteen hundred yards, and not four or five miles.

2 The movements of loading are executed with the right hand, as follows : An upward stroke with the palm of the right hand against the chamber knob opens the breech, the cartridge is insorted into the cavity of the barrel, a push forward and a downward stroke of the chamber knob with the right hand closes the breech, and another push on needle chamber (with the spiral the spring) completes the loading, and the rifle is ready for ' fire.' During the whole movement the gun is held with the left hand, at a ' ready.'

3. The gun is never loaded or reloaded while at aim, simply because it is impossible to do so. Tell to vince out 4. The powder is not ignited at the

rear end of the cartridg , but next to the ball, where the igniting matter is placed semed. in a kind of socket of papier-mache; and this is what gives more powder to the ball, the powder burning from the front. to the rear grad the und of saw

5. The cartridge is made up-ball in tront, ball socket, with igniting matter, bebb powder. The shape of the ball resembles the shape of a cucumber, and is called long-lead (lang blie)

6. The recoil of the gun is only felt when it becomes very much heated and the air-chamber-filled with the refuse of powder. When clean no recoil is felt at all.

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advance upon the soil of France. It is impossible, from the foggy dispatches before us, to form, with any reasonable hope of approaching within a mile of the truth, a conjecture that facts may not upset. All we know to-day is that the battle has been forced on town. I have the state had been brough by the French for the repossession of Weissenburg, which they appear ato have slimly garrisoned and allowed by a strange oversight to fall into Prussian hands Beyond this all is doubt, and uncertainty which can only be dispelled by the dispatches expected toboing wanted day.

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NANAIMO AND MR. DECOSMOS,-It is 10mored that Mr DeCosmos' constituents in are fully alive to this fact, and hence there is no disposition to join the Re-public, as there is no desire to sever a bond which makes them part and parcei of the British Empire without in any a splendid representative of fossile or root a splendid representative of fossile or root

that she is lying somewhere off the Straits anable to enter in consequence of the smoke.

GROUSE SHOOTING commenced yesterday and the adjacent woods were filled with sportsmen popping off the birds, which are numerous. Before nightfall, it was estinumerous. Becore nightfall, it was cau-mated that 300 pairs had been brought to

THE FUR SEAL ISLANDS .- Hutchinson, Kohl & Co. have secured the right to kill seal on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George for a term of years, paying therefor the sum of \$525,000 per annum. The num-ber of seal to be killed each year is limited.

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spreading broadcast information of their re- dis uss the all important topic, and the of armed nations. The sympathy of our lospreading divergest information of ment re-sources, climate, &c. Messrs John T Little & Co [whilom Victorians], real estate deal, ers, have sent us a pamphlet of 120 pages & Co [whilom Victorians], real estate deal. ers, have sent us a pamphlet of 120 pages which contains a well written paper pre-pared for the California Tumikrant United. carey took the chair, and after assur-needs of people anable to obtain dumin-tande. Carey took the chair, and after assur-ing the assembly that be was prepared to able information...Mr Johna Davies, on the six Chaese, and that the last intracion-day, was handle a pamphlet of 60 pages on formation and to build a young country up there is nothing like printer's mk. When will our Government discover that fact. When the california factor and the state. Inter any has, but one cali-ber for all small arms, so that, infantry, ar sharpshooters can be supplied with cartridges from cavalry pistols, or car-bis way through Portiand, Oregon, the other day, was handle a pamphlet of 60 pages on formation and to build a young country up there is nothing like printer's mk. When will our Government discover that fact. tinue coming the United States and that to disparage the military powers of France they be requested to give such police to the public authorities of the Obiese Empire. In compliance with this resolution an open developments thus far have been a complete they be requested to give such usice to the public authorities of the Obinese Empire. In

letter was addressed to the six Chinese con-stoppage to business in the wheat market, an advance in the price of all kinds of French Chinese feeling that existed in Oalifornia goods and the charter of the ship Ellen Manand warning them, as representative Chinas roe to carry 2000 tons of coal to the French men, that the flame of dissitisfaction had Government vessels stationed at Tabiti. almost resolved a point almost beyond Gov-

almost resolved a point almost beyond Gov-erament control, and that although Carey party last week aboard the ship. General Ord and the Officers of the U. S. Army and

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last month, one would think thet Maurice V of the Pacific.' Carey was going to be the 'eming' man.' What with presiding at land meetings, organizing military companies for Chinese onslanght, getting up anti-Coolie washing societies, and astending in addition to the various other duties that devolve on him as a good Fenjao, his time must be provide work of the pacific.' Amongst he late departures for England ince my last letter are C. Clark and F. V. Lee. The latter joins Mrs. Thomas, a Win-chester, and will assist in the management of her late husband's hotel business there. Ex-ColoNIST.

a good Fenian, his time must be pretty well Horrors of Baby Farming in England.

mployed. His name is not yet coupled with Congressional sepirations, though his disisterested anxiety for the public good The business of baby-farming is presenting

itself in England in the most herrible manner forcing a slow and tardy movement on the part of the authorities to break, up its worst would found isuch a suppositione was not the A Two first oass botels,tbree restaurants a id. fifteen of twenty saloons have either valuats -rily closed ont business within the last ten days or fallen victims to the cherifist hamdevelopments. It is evident, from constantlyoccuring circamstances that the terrific revelations on the same subject made at France a the sum of \$522,000 per annum. Figure 1 is limited by a fill days or failen victims to the sherifis tham-ber of seal to be killed each year is limited mer. Even the What Cheer House, that First Aragu.--A display of red light at the grand resort for the distressed in pocket of all nations, has let the necessity for retrench-mination of that part of Johnson street and drew out the firemen.

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was almost condemned.

public and just before he made himself Emperor, went to Lord Clarendon and asked him to lend him \$20.000. Clarendon didn't mind and lent him the money. Afterward, when the villany was accomplished and the President was become Emperor, Napoleon repaid the money and asked Clarendon if he should pay him interest. Oh, never mind

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The Park of the formation of the board any hard his arrives and his cel the joke seems too prodigious to believe. Ville-messant who though a Legitimist has been of of late so elavish an advocate of the Empire of that it has been freely said everywhere he was pensioned by the Government-Villemessant who has ridicaled the Republicans and laughed and jeered when they were fined and imprisoned under the infamous laws of the press Villemessant has his furnal. now, and much may he enjoy it. He eries in print like a whipped schoolboy and to re-venge himself published the other day a stapid number of his journal containing ne-or thing but a summone to appear before the g police and a long bistory of the two attempts made at Strasbourg and Bonlogne by the Emperer when he was Prince Louis

Napoleon-a twice or twenty times fold tale that is familiar in all its details to every schoolboy in Paris. Besides this dulf recital

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Roads and Protection.

The construction of roads to connect the agricultural settlements with the market towns, or with steamb oat land. ings whence they can most readily reach the markets, would appear to be not the least important work demanding the attention of Government. It has been well said that good roads are the of the pit is close to where the largest ship can lie and because the seam is on a level best protection to give the farmers. with the wharf. This coal measure is pre-There can be no doubt that they are the sumably of great extent, and as it is followed most healthy protection. They act not only as a cheapener of food but they ena-improve. The Newcastle coal is now deble the farmers to compete successfully with the foreign producer, driving the foreign article out of the market. Doubt-NAL.-The steamer Emma, Capt Ettersbank, less a high Customs tariff acts to a cerreturned yesterday afternoon from Suquaash tain extent in the same way; but then coal mine near Fort Rupert, bringing Mesers it has drawbacks and weak points. U Nelson and W Woodcock as passengers, Taking as an illustration the article of and 25 tons of coal of a good quality. The flour, it will be found that the consumer Emma landed W Huson and party and a has for three years been compelled to lot of lumber and supplies, on Cormorant Island, where a store and wharf will be erected. About 50 tons of coal lie at Suquaash, awaithas for three parts are non-for \$1 50 a barrel on flour is an enor-mous tax—without in any appreciable degree realizing the beneficial results arrived from Knight's Inlet that Mulloy and aimed at. Had a patient submission party had got out a large amount of copper to this beavy bread tax resulted in our and were talking of coming down to Vieto-markets being supplied with home made ria in about a month and a half. The Sumarkets being supplied with home made flour, the consumer would be consoled by the reflection that what he had paid for opening the mine will be engaged in. in the form of a bread tax would in a great measure come back to him in the en-larged prosperity of the producing classes. As it is, however, he is denied this consolation; for it is a fact that the farmers themselves-these remarks chiefly apply to this section of the colony-for the most part still consume foreign flour, and, consequently, pay this heavy tax which was to have made them our blow and never recovered. bread-growers. Thus it may be concluded that in so far as flour is concerned, protection has proved, to say the very least, an expensive and doubtful remedy. Then take the article of butter. To encourage our dairymen the law-makers put a duty of ten cents a pound on butter. This is surely great enough protection in all conscience. Let us see how far it has answered the end. There

duty has had the effect of keeping out 364 guineas; a stuffed raven, the 'Grip' of foreign butter to a very great extent. 'Barcaby Rudge,' 120 guineas. foreign butter to a very great extent. But yet it has little, if at all, helped the farmer, at least so far as the present year is concerned. Strange as it may appear, a single importation of Cana- nesday for indulging in a quiet little game of dian butter has so disturbed the market fisticuffs in the public streets. Before the for the whole year as to completely Magistrate, yesterday, Cooper proved that for the whole year as to completely neutralize the protection afforded by the tariff. True, the greater part of the shipment still lies in bond, and is little likely to get out of bond in a harry: but so far as its influence upon our market is concerned that butter has been fas more mischievous lying in sond forth adorn the Police Armory. On the than it would have been had it passed charge of assault he is ordered to appear into the market and been cousumed for sentence.

SAANICH DISTRICT .- The West Road is NEWCASTLE .- Most of our local readers miles above Nanaimo, and that it is being to some extent worked by the Vancouver Coal Company. The work is now about five hun-dred feet in and the seams are for the most coal

dred feet in and the seame are for the most part four, five and eight feet in thickness. The quality of the coal is good, especially for do-will go home with the Flying Squadron. nestic purposes. The steamer Sir James Lieut Dickins had been invalided from the Donglas went over to Newcastle on Wednes-Cameleon and joined the Satellite. day and took in twenty-five tons of the new coal, with some of which it steamed down

Pic Nic .- The Superintendent and Teach yesterday. The facilities for working the rs of the Nanaimo Wesleyan Sabbath School new mine are certainly very great, not only on account of the thickness of the seam and held a picaie on Protection Island, on Wednesday. its freeness from fault, but because the mouth

VOTING MACHINE .- In the United States Congress there is a machine by which every ember may, by touching a knob at bi desk, record his vote, aye or nay, at, the clerk's desk; also, on two dials before the speaker.

THE WIRES went down again on Wednesday night and remained prostrate till last evening

THE BARK CORSAIR is now out 189 days from London and should put in an appear-BDC8 800D.

Spiritualism.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- With reference the letter of Dr. Tolmie in favor of Spiritualism, I wish to make a few observations. Passing over the introductory part I will at once proceed to what is put forward as argument. In answer to the construction put upon the 2nd and 9th verses of the 2nd Ezesiel by Dr. Tolmie I would mention the wellknown rule : In construing any document read all and take no single portion without reference to the rest. And if Dr. Tolmie will turn as well to Ezekiel II and 2nd [the passage cited] as to Ezekiel 1st and 28th Ezekiel 37 and 14th 'and

to Ezekiel 39 and 29 he will find that the Spirit WHAT KILLED LORD CLARENDON. - A mentioned in the first quotation is the Spirit of God given to Ezekiel for the purpose of prophecying, and that the hand referred to is also the hand of God,' see Ezekiel 1st and 28th, Sth and 3rd, 39th and 1st. And further he London paper says it was the Greek brigands. While the fate of the prisoners was pending he could neither eat nor sleep. Night and day he was sending and receiving messages, urging Mr Erskine to do everything in his will please observe that Ezekiel only speaks of what he saw by visions. Ezekiel 1st Chap power to save them, and when the news of and 1st verse. their death came, he was prostrated by the

Te proceed, I do not know that any one denies that Angels of God in human shape appeared to Abraham, but Spirits were never FROM SKERNA RIVER AND OMINECA. - A at all sought by good men [other than the spiritsproceeding from and forming part of God which is of a different nature from spirits spokparty of miners, numbering 16, arrived yesterday afternnon in a cance from Ominees en of by Spiritualists] they were never sent by God for a had or trivial purpose, and when sent were always for good and important purposes and Skeepa river. Their account tallies with that given yesterday by another party of prospectors. They were 22 days in coming

Proceeding; I must remark that Dr. Tol-mie is guilty of apetitic principii when he mere-ly asserts that the Bible is full of Spiritualism. For, what is understood by Spiritualism. THE sale of Charles Dickens' collection of paintings and drawings realized £9410. or to use a better term, necromancy, incan be no doubt whatever that this high The celebrated Pickwick ladles, brought cluding pyscohmancy, is constantly condemn-duty has had the effect of keeping out 364 gainess is staffed tayed, the 'Grin' of ed in the scriptures, the chief instance brought forward in support of the theory of Spiritualin being that Saul and the familiar spirit of Endor, the seeking of whom by Saul was one of the sins for which he suffered death. 1 Chron FIGHTING IN THE STREETS .- Thos Cooley and Charles Cooper were arrested on Wed-X and 13th.

With reference to the first quotation, from Wm. Howitt, I would say that it is so very abstract and abstrase that it requires care to understand what is meant and is simply the mere opinion of one man, and as far as this argument is concerned has been advanced unupported by reason or proof. With reference to the second quotation, I

is asked what is Spiritualism ? and the answer is ' The renewal of universal faith of all past times." But what is this faith William Hewitt does not say ? Although he proceeds to enumerate certain miracles recorded in the scriptures; but if he means to assert that

Letter from Paris.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, July 9th, 1870.

The blast of war blows in our ears, and it was only a few days ago Minister Oliver cause for uneasiness ! France is on firenothing talked of but sending half a million braves ' to the frontier, of allowing the Prince Imperial to baptize bis war steed in the Rhine, or himself like Casar. Reforms, liberty, the Orleanist Princes, the budget, are ignominiously forgotten - except the budget for the Army and Navy. The fact of Bismark, whether right or wrong, desiring to put a German on the throne of Philip the Second, has awakened the not very sup-pressed hate of the French, and war, even to he knife, is demanded against Vaterland. The Foreign Minister has adopted a new style of diplomatic action by addressing an

ultimatum to Germany-a declaration of war before entering into negotiations. Courage and audacity sometimes amount to prudence, perhaps in this case it may be so, but had France acted similarly in 1864 and preventad the dismemberment of Denmark, she might have checked the growth of her rival and the long train of imitating consequences. A war with Prussia would be very popular in France. It is seen already, by all sections of politicians uniting and closing up be ranks, to maintain the national honor. For the army it would be a God-send, it is disensted with the cankers of a calm world and a long peace, and considers the Pruss

sians like that individual in one of Carelton's novels, who was ' blue-moulded for want of a batin.' If the project to place Leopold Hobenzollern on the threne of Spain be a concerted scheme between Bismark and Prim, they must have known beforehand that it would create an explosion in France. The neutrality of Russia is said to have been secured at Ems. Prince Charles of Roumania has it in his power to keep Anstria from joining France Since 1867 Italian

sympathy has passed away from Napoleon. The French Ambassadors at Berlin and Madrid having failed to give their government an ickling of this intrigue, their recall is loudly demanded. Their information, like Offenbach's Carbineers, arrives always a little too late. Now as to Leopold, no matter if he like Berkly, ' possessed every virtue under beaven,' the French would not egree to his promotion-the blood of Beauharnais and Murat flows in his veing-but he is

Prussian to the core, he is Bismark's man. He is a strict accountant at the beads, and may as faithful a devotee as Don Carlos, but he is German. He is not, like the majority of the German princes, poor, or as Beaumarchais says ' needy and on his knees to a five franc piece.' France will make for him the fate of Mazimiliao. As yet the German press has not much spoken in reply to the 'tail talk ' of the Paris journals, but they have pens as sharp and ink as bitter as any to be found The Spanish have no love for the here. Processane, still less for the French. They do not forget the invasion of Napoleon the First, and their pride will revolt at being treated like a Republic of South America by France saying to them 'you shall not elect a king distasteful to us.' Napoleon's atten-tions to leabella they view with displeasure,

and for a foreign power to interfere with their internal affairs may band together divided factions. The crown of Spain has ever been easier to take than to guard-an embarrassment rather than a resource. Prim may, after all, prove a better Warwick, than his preceding king makers Louis XIV, Napo-leon the First, and Louis Philippe. By re-cognizing the insurgents of Cubs, France could cause to fall the pearl of the Antilles

exposed in the shop windows, or rather on manikens' at the doors, while you must grant and sweat under the furdels of a city life. By the bye, these same manikens are becoming popular. The features are made to represent notorious characters - Bismarck is everywhere, Prim and Leopold will follow. a set-off to the anything but glorious sun-

shine, comes very apropos Herr Von Flotow's new opera 'l'Ombre,' The Shade. A crowded house took advantage of the refreshing pleasure to see a bappier composition than Martha, which, in three acts, is full of excellent music and splendid scenery. There are several beautiful airs that will make the round of the piano-world before a month, and of all the barrel organs before three. 'La Pluie,' The Bain, is the title of another spectacle, but not so well attended as ''Ombre,' even the country cousins give it the go by, and the agriculturalists, come to attend the trial of reaping machines in the vicinity of the capital, turn their backs on it.

Dominion Mail Summary.

OTTAWA, July 18-Steps are being taken by order of the Department of Justice to sell American vessels seized for encroaching upon the Canadian fisheries, two such trespan eraft having been seized in Aspy Bay, in Nova Scotia. Oo July 21st Hon Adams G Atchibald was sworn in as Governor of Manitoba and will at once proceed to the seat of government of the new Province. The Hon Peter Mitchell, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has just recevered from a severe illness.

ANNEXATION OF THE NORTHWEST.

Rupert's Land was on the 16th July incorporated as a portion of the Dominion of Canada by Her Majesty's Royal Proclamation. The authority of the Ottawa Government and Parliament now extends from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. It is not believed that any Imperial action

will be taken towards granting an anmesty to Riel. GREAT STORM.

On the 23d July a terriffic hurricane passed wer Canada and between Montreal and Sarnia, causing great damage and loss of life. THE GREAT ROWING MATCH.

The articles of agreement between the St John 'Paris crew' and the Type crew, of England, have been executed and the race will come off at Lachine on the 15th of Sepember.

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

Full returns show a preponderance of new lement in the local Legislature. The school question being the chief test-free vs separate sebools-the former was earried by an over-whelming majority, the Oatholics and High Church chiefly supporting the latter. A party will be formed in the new House to demand of Canada 'better terms,' but the chances are largely against their succese. Amongst the members returned from St John county is Mr. Willis, editor of the St John Morning News.

SHIP BUILDING AND LUMBER.

These two branches of industry are in a nost fourishing condition in New Bruswick: In St John a number of new ships are being put upon the stocks and the lumber business in Saint Staphen is at present in a floarishipg condition. The saw mills in the town are all very busy, yet cannot supply the demand, which is so large that millmen have had to refuse orders. The wharves are loaded with lumber. There is a great searcity of shipping in port, however, and vessels cannot be had for carrying purposes.

MANITOBA,

The Red River New Nation of June 24th says: On the 16th the Legislative Assembly aboia was o action on the Manitoba Bill and the Articles

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The Graving Dock.

n its issue of Friday, the Standard ve to its readers what purported to a " communicated " report of a blic meeting held at Nanaimo on Wedesday evening, the correctness of which s alrea dybeen emphatically denied. esterday its leading article was based pon that same false report, and a hole column of type was employed for e obvious purpose of endeavoring to eate a feeling of local prejudice rainst this journal, because its editor ad said so and so to the people of Naaimo It will scarcely be necessary to peat that Mr Robson nover promised Vanaimo the Graving Dock. The posiion taken by him in regard to the site f the Graving Dock, as well as that of he Canadian Pacific Railway, was that he question must be decided by cometent engineers, and that the selection rould be inflaenced less by local or seconal interests than by the intrinsic erits of the position. So that if Esquialt possesses all the advantages claimd for it, which we have neither the esire nor the intention of questioning, must be perfectly clear that no man party will succeed in taking it elsehere. Allusion is made in the article the action of Mr Robson on this Dock

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months ago. There it lies, like the dog in the manger. It will not sell, and it refuses to let our darymen sell their butter at anything like regular prices. There it lies with just power enough to disturb and spoil the market. Next year, pardoxical as it may appear, that butter will, in all probability be too strong to hurt anybody. This circumstance, seeming trivial in itself, serves to illustrate the point that a protective tariff does not always offord effective protection. The merest trifle may at any time deprive it of all value in respect of one or more im. license for the Navy Ins, near Esquimalt portant article; and thus the consumer continues to pay the tax, but cheat-ed out the advantage for which it was imposed. We might multiply illustra-tions in order to establish the point, but the two already adduced will suffice for the present. We repeat that good roads, greater facilities for reaching the markets are the best protection for the producers, and with this, let them have their clothing, and their groceries as cheap as possible. The force of this view is greatly increased when the sub-ject is regarded in the light of Confederation. As a separate Colony, with the disposal of our own customs revenue, it may be said that what is paid in duties is to a certain-shall we say very

limited ?-extent expended on colonial works, But, under Confederation no such palliative condition will exist. All the customs revenue will then go to the Federal treasury, and, whatever we can knock off the tariff will then be inst so much clear gain to the colony.

BOAD TAX. - The case of the rest of \$2; Ann's Convent, Mr and Mrs Stafford and proved as usual and an order made for \$2; Ann's Convent, Mr and Mrs Stafford and several ladies. She brought the usual quan. the amount of \$3 25, and \$2 for Sooke and the amount of \$5 25, and \$2 tor Souke and Esquimalt Town respectively; Man Sing, an order was made for \$2, and \$1 costs. The case of Dr Asb, postponed from last Thursday, was proceeded with. W West proved for Mr Mallandaine that the road list for Souke District was left by bim at J Muir's, Scoke, at 10 o'clock on the morn-ing after Mr M was at West's house, which was proved by Mr Mallandsine to be the 31st dual of the money was little better than wast-ed, and it affords us pleasure to mark an was proved by Mr Mallandaine to be the 31st January. Alter a few words from the de-fendant an order was made for \$63 28. Dr THE H. B. Uo's steamer Otter will go favored) to the subversion of all religion.

island. At the lower quarry, recently opened. large blocks of beautiful stone are being turned out of their ancient bed close alongside the ship, so that scarcely any movement is necessary. We understand it has been decided to build the Portland Custom-house

from the Otter Landing.

ivered on board ship at \$5 50 per ton.

FROM FORT REPERT AND KNIGHT'S CA-

with this excellent stone.

LICENSING COURT .-- In this Court yesterday Mr John T Howard was granted a phene, Saanich road, was laid over for one

THE FIRES .- The oat crop of M Rowland. on Burnside Road, the wheat and other crops of Mr Porter in Lake, and the larmbuildings of Mr Ricketts in the same distriot, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Wednesday night. The farmers, assisted by volunteers, worked all night and only saved the property by superhuman exertions.

the purpose of endeavoring to trace some I dians suspected of being concerned in the marder of Roberts. Mr McMillan returned yesterday, and we regret to learn that he has seers in all ages of the world have been innot been altogether successful.

FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, returned from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon, bringing about

ROAD TAX.-The case of W Foley wes Rev Father Pette, three of the Sisters of St tity of produce from the various settlemente. THE COBBECT THING .- The Government

working party will proceed to Nanaimo next. against the practice pursued last year of do-

North early next month.

NEWCASTLE ISLAND. --- The schooner Dread-nought is loaded for San Francisco with freestone from the quarry. A large brush and if he means that the miracles were wrought by wood fire is raging on the east side of the or through God alone, as I have stated, he simply states no new theory but that which

every Okristian believes. I do not care to doubt the sincerity of William Howitt, but sincerity is somewha different from reality. With reference to the Doctor of Divinity's

thoughts, they are those of an acute mind, and being individual opinion nnsupported by reason are as regards value to be measured by that fact ! If Spiritualism has added a vitality to the faith which he avow-ed and preached that faith in him must have been very lukewarm, for the true Christian has all the vitality in his religion which it is possible for man to get for it is given by God himself. And at the same time that the Doc-

tor of Divinity says it has added vitality to his [the Christian] religion, he talks about metaphysical creeds and articles of faith, advises us to follow 'great thinkers who have struck out new lines of thought and says that the days of Faith at second hand are past and gone.' It is not hard to see from the and of Divinity's thoughts that Spiritualism and Infidelity go hand in hand, infidelity go hand in hand, It is not hard to see from the Doctor

Regarding the quotations from the Rev. Charles A Allen, I have only to remark that, when he says "Spiritualism has swept away the frightful clouds of fear and doubt that had THE PLUMPER PASS MURDER. — Officer McMillan visited Salt Spring Island this week, on account of information received, for is thy sting, Oh, grave where is thy victory?' With respect to the remarks of the American critic who says 'The only office of Spiritualism is to vitalize or renew truths that saints and struments of divine bounty in proclaiming,' it is evident he regarded his Spiritualism as a very different thing from Psychomancy or Ne-

cromancy. In conclusion, the iconoclastic innovators mentioned by Dr Tolmie were Peter and some Apostles; and it is correct that Gamaliel told the people to refrain from hurting the Apostles, saying that if their teaching was of God it would prevail, and if so, then in fighting against it they would be fighting against God. But God says: There shall not be found among you any one that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, week to work upon the roads. We have taken occasion several times to remonstrate these things are an abomination to the Lord. -Deut. XVIII and 10.

1 believe Spiritualism or modern Necromancy to be a doctrine which is pernicious as it is unscriptural, and the inculcation of the principles of which tends (as manifested by the lectures with which Victoria has lately been

VERITAS, Yours,

States, and ceasing to watch the Pyrenees every invader could cross the frontier, and proclaim his pretensions. When sorrows come they come' not singly,

but in battalions. On the verge of war with Prussis, and the ultimate certainty of similar relations with Spain and Italy, France has a 'little war' to make against Ohina for the massacre of her Consul and Missioneries. male and lemale. The event has created

profound sadaess in the Empire, and revenge is loadly demanded, not but that the people are very much divided on the conduct of their representative Count Rochehouard, who was as fanatical in the conversion of the Ohinese as his missionary companyiote. He secretly bated barbarians and by them has met his death. In Paris he was an ele gant and much esteemed, in his house he adopted rather Persian customs. On entering you were supplied with Oriental slippers and reclined on the choicest carpets, were served up coffee by a Armenian and an Ethopian brought the sarghilch. He belonged truly to the oldest families, his motto poasting that 'before the earth was, his ancestors carried the waves.' His uncle was a well known character, quite a giant, whom Blazac called an 'Atlas without a world on his shoulders.' The French desire to allow the Ohinese to worship as they please, and some compliment their prelemence of adora-tion for their ancestors rather than the Oal-

andar of Saints. There are some Chinese in Paris who are in fear and dread of reprisals. The fifteen comprising the colony have been taken charge of by the authorities to prevent their being outraged in the streets. It is said the Oelestials pass their time in prayer, expecting every moment the executioner. After all the outer barbarians, are not so barbarous. Poor Anson Burling ame's treaty has small chance of being exe cuted. No doubt the French consider the 'most favored nation clause' is the honor to be first massacred in the Flowery Land.

There is no sign of the drought disappearing and disease is making way. Some military hospitals have been put at the disposal of small pox patients. At Versailles where the epidemic has just broken out, the Mayor had the rappel beaten, warning the townspeople of the event and to avoid the locality, which has thus been put into quarantine. The heat is so great that the foot and carriage ways, coated with asphelte, are have to decide between remaining fixtures or leaving their shoes behind them, thus contributing to the already stationary population of the Empire. It rends one's heart to ee the 'latest novelties' of bathing costumes

of Confederation as reported by the delegates, which were adopted. Riel expressed satisfaction at the action of the Legislature, and it is thought the commissioners must have brought back assurances from Ottawa of an amnesty to Riel or the adoption of the bill would not have been so unanimous. RIEL'S CHANCES.

The St Paul Pieneer of 13th July says : A rumor reached here yesterday that Riel had been seized and confined by his own guards, but we have not been able to trace it up. It seems certain, however, that at the time of the steamer International's departure Riel was entirely under the surveillance of his guards who declared openly that they would shoot him if he attempted to escape. It is also certain that there is a guard at the line apparently for no other purpose.

NOVA SCOTIA: A large satch of shad was made in two A large saten of shad was made in two days at Scots Bay. On the 5th inst, 40,000 shad were taken from one net, and 10,000 from another. On the 6th inst, 80 000 were taken from two nets. These 'haals' are the largest ever taken at that fishing station. The fish taken on those two days were worth \$48 000 on the beseb, and after they were cured would bring \$72 000.



Five Hundred Dollars REWARD !

W HEBERAS THERE IS GOOD REA-River, which has lately been burnt down, was destroy d from malicious motives by the hand of an incendiary: Notice is hereby given that a teward of Five Hundred Dolars will be given by the Government for such inferma-ation as will lead to the detection and conviction of the party or parties concerned in causing the said fire. By Command. B. W. PEAR-E, Assistant Surveyor General.

Lands and Works Office, Victoria, 80th July, 1870. au3 1md&w

NOTICE.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT THE Partnership that has existed for the fast four years and upwards between Jacob Loerz, John bimmen and myself in the Victorie Brewery, has not been dissolved. nyself in the Victoria Brewery, has n I amstill owner of one-third of the JOHN VOGEL. Perty. Victoria, Angust 5th, 1870. au6 Im

Information Wanted

OF THE WHERE A BOUTS OF B DEAHN. 19 years old, has lost a joint of the right fore-finger, has black eyes and is tall and stout for his age. Last beard from at Victoria on the 12th April last, when he was bound for the Peace River Mines. Address jy12d&w WELLS, FARGO & CO'S, Office, Tates Street

nearly six months ago as the Standard has brought up th point now with the obvious motive endeavoing to create local prejudic against the present writer, it is no mot than fair to all parties that the ignob motive and the unscrapalous means r sorted to should both be exposed, will have been observed that the pos will have been observed that the pos-tion taken by Mr Robson throughou in reference to the Graving Dock, perfectly consistent, and in strict acco-with that which he has taken in refe-ence to the location of the Canadi Pacific Bailway. Both are questions he decided their states and the strict accobe decided upon their own meritsga they will be left in the hands of part much better qualified to reach a w decision than either the editor of . Standard or the editor of this journ The insiguation as to the authorship a communication which was publish in these columns a few days ago, point ing out the reculiar advantages possest by Mansimo as a site for the Dock, indeed, a fitting emanation from one greatly addicted to that class of litera trickery. We have only to say, ho ever, that he has once more misjudg us, as the communication in questi was written, as it professed to be, by gentleman residing at Nanaimo. must indeed, be an unhappy mind t is always accusing others of the v wrong i. lives in. It only remains remark that it is very much to be regi ted that a public j urnalist cannot better employment than endeavo thus early to foment local jealou and division in regard to matters of s overshadowing importance to the col as a whole. It must now be perfe obvious to every thinking person t the editor of the Standard has es mistaken his profession-that Na never designed him to fill the lofty tion of a statesman, much less a m ber of the Fourth Estate; and we a hot do better than commend to his rions consideration the sage advio Josh Billings, which we do in all k Dess :----

'There is menny a person who kan mouse trap to perfecshun, but, not sa with sich small game, undertake to set for bears, and get keiched by the bears. -Study your genius, and stick to mice.'

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Elsewhere will be found a notice issued by the Local Board of Immigration, submitting a scheme for the consideration of the public, and inviting applica-

Assisted Immigration.

tions thereunder. As will be seen, the scheme is a co-operative one as between the Government and such of the settlers. as may desire to avail themselver of its provisions. The scheme has been prepared chiefly with a view to meeting a well-known want in the farming districts, the Immigration Board baying earned that quite a number of settlers would be desirous of obtaining laborers from home; "could they be assisted in bringing them out, while there are others who would gladly take advantage of such a scheme in bringing relatives to the colony. In looking at this scheme it must be borge in mind that more complete, and the cost of passage, &c, much lower than would be the case

were these persons to come out singly or on their own responsibility, and both the immigrants and their friends here will be spared a great deal of trouble and the anxiety. It is to be hoped that any of settlers who may desire to be assisted in bringing out either relatives or servants under this scheme will send in their applications as early as possible, so that the first shipment may be made in time to arrive in the early spring. The Magistrates throughout the country will be prepared to act in conjunction with the Board in giving information and forwarding generally the interests of the scheme: This movement, important in Itself, derives accumulative interest when it is regarded as a small begining out of the word Esquimalt." Now, ning, gradually to be merged into a more general scheme of colonization, wherein we shall be thrown inte active ce-operation with larger organizations in England-organizations which will be both able and willing to contribute argely towards the financial expense of possesses one recommendation which its operations; This present scheme should not be overlooked. Immigrants brought out in this way would be little the design of loaving the colony after they had been once introduced into it.

We cheerfully recommend it to the favorable consideration of all who may te in a position to avail themselves of its provisions. The End.

The end of the Bonaparte Dynasty has come. France is again in the throes of revolution. The soldiers of Napoleen obce more embrace the people they tion. The Pools will be place. As the leen once more embrace the people they in the most suitable place. As the leen once more embrace the people they have been ordered to shoot down in the word is in jot it terms of "We hope have been ordered to shoot down in the still going down-depth 34 feet. The Last of Paris. He would, indeed, have been a bold man who would have be predicted Such startling events as the result of the first battle between two of the largest and best equipped armies that ever took the field. Ten days ago Napoleon was flushed with all the confidence of success. Ten days ago his word was law and his nod was obsyed by every Frenchman. To day there are probably none left in all France to obey him ve Ten days more, and he will, in all probability, be an exile in a for-eign land. How hath the mighty fel-tion ! Such is life respecially the life of a French Emperer. France did not fight in the present war. It was Napeleon who sought present war. It was Napsleon who sought to save his waning dynasty by wanionly forcing a war upon Prussia. He lest and France won. Despite war end with Napo-leon's reign? This is a question of far great-er importance to the world them the fate of a fallen Emperor. France will deutiless try Republicanism for a season. With the prose-cute a war so begun? Pour Napsleon! He has been a great man, and has played uo un-important part is the allars of Emope of the world. Without being failles, he has proved apon the whole, a good relar for France. He has done zurors. He has been a faithful ally of Great Britain. A Who can look upon the fall of such a man without emotion hot appliced with regret 1. RESE, THE steamship California, Capt Hays, arrived from the ports on Paget Sound yes-terday morning and was delaned ontside the terday morning and was detailed ontside the harbor some time by the low tide. A very uppleasant trip, was experienced by the California ; fog and smoke were met every-where, and navigation was exceedingly dan-gerous and difficult. The Idaho strived at Olympia on Therefore, night. She had also experienced much difficulty in insvigating; and would leave Olympia on Fillay evening for Navaimo.

Cariboo Mining Intelligence. [From the Sentinel of Aug. 6.] WILLIAM CREEK. HOTO'

The Gold Hill co continue tunnuelling. The San Juan co, having worked into the deep part of their ground, have been running a drain and making preparations to increase their working force. As the deep ground in all the hydraulic claims at the head of the creek is opened the pay also increases, The Monntain co are prospecting. The Bradley-Nicholson co are bottoming. The Taylor co "cleaned up 40 oz last week. The Forward co have cleaned up the edge of the channel and a few sloices and get about 40 oz. Good pay is expected in the deep part of the chanpel. The Wilson co continue getting good pay, having cleaned up 51 oz last week. The Datch Bill co cleaned up 102 oz. The Cornish co 84 oz; The California (Chinese) co made about \$7 per day to the hand. The other Chinese companies are said to be doing

well. Series to primer as a good a sanati to The Foster-Campbell oo washed up 36 oz for the week, the Cariboo co 39 cz and the Galedonia co 20 oz. The Forest Rose out George co 48. The pay in these two last named claims continues to be regularoand certain and satisfactory dividends are now obtained. The Alert co washed up 8 ezetor the week. The company have struck a channel which is believed to be a continuatian of the lost Watson lead. It prospects well. The streak of pay dirt in the New Autora claim is widening out and last week the co washed up 30 oz.

STOUT GULCH. The pay in the Taffvale claim improved last week and the shareholders received a dividend of \$100 to the interest for the week. The Mucho Oro co got 25 oz. CONKLIN CULCH.

The Feliz co washed up ever 2J oz, and the White Pine co 18 oz. The Indian Queen, New Almadeo, Lone Star, Renfrew and Ericson co's continue working.

VALLEY MOUNTAIN.

The Discovery co have completed their dutch and the general curiosity about these surface diggings will soon be gratified by a proper test of their value.

LOWHER CREEK.

The Brown co got 25 oz for three days and he Victoria co washed up 251 cz. GROUSE CREEK.

Mining operations on this creek are limitd by a scarcity of water. The Salt Spring co continue bottomicg. The Rocky Point, Adair and Caroline co's are cleaning up. The Shortbend ce are groundslaicing. The Hard-up co have got down' with their new shaft and are pumping the water from the old long drive.

GANADIAN CREEK. The Yellow Jacket co are making wages, EAGLE CREEK.

The Eagle co are taking out small pay, A trike on this creek is reported.

getting good pay, but are much troubled with water. Fail-me-never comare making water, Ball-me-never co-are making wages, with good prospects abead. Mount Hollow co are getting some pay. Rough and Ready co are digging a wheel pit and will sodo be ready for work. South Wales co. are still sisking in their bed-rock shaft. The Van Winkle to are sinking in rock and are down about 28 feet, Victoria co still oc-

TANNERY DESTROYED .- Last night at 10 o'clock Win, Dalby's Tannery on Saanich road, about - one mile from town, was totally deabout one mile from tewn, was totally de-stroyed by fire, together with a large lot of hides, bark, vats and other property. Scarcely anything was saved. The loss is ever \$60.000, upon which there is an insurance of only \$2500. The fire is believed to have originated through sparks from the chimasy alighting on the roof. The powder magazine stands in a lot about 150 feet distant from the site of the tannery; and some alarm was felt, but no explosion took place. The Hook & Ladder and the Tiger Engine Companies went but no explosion took place. The Hook & Ladder and the Tiger Engine Companies went, out and did good service. Mr. Dalby is enti-tled to warm sympathy in his very great mis-fortune, he has worked long and faithfully to acquire the property which has been swept away just when prosperity had begun to smile upon him.

THE Council. The requisition of certain elecacquiesces and says he will support Confeder-Caledonia co 20 oz. The Forest Rose con ation ; the erection of public works and the mashed up 521 oz for the week and the St railway terminus on the Mainland, the impoatton is the effection of puole doing and reilway terminus on the Mainland, the impo-sition of a special tariff to protect farming and other interests until the completion of the Bailway—the proceeds of such special tariff to be devoted to the use of the Local Govern-ment; favors Responsible Government, pro-born Americans. The treaty was negotitat-on a broader basis, and will give his support to a Lien Law, Educational measures, and a survey of the district. Faon New Westainsten—The steamer Faon New Westainsten—The steamer took partiagainst her im the war of 2866. sition of a special tariff to protect farming and other interests until the completion of the Bailway-the proceeds of such special tariff to

Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived from New Westminster at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing as passengers Messrs R Finlayson, F H Lamb, F Page, C Loat, W Leech, Revs Gribbell and Grosby, Mrs Fin-layson and Mrs Ogilvie. Barnard's Express and a Cariboo mail were brought down, with \$60,000 in gold dust.

FAREWELL !--- The Nelson Brothers give their farewell entertainment to-morrow night, when they will take a benefit. There are two reasons why everybody abould go: The Nelson Brothers are respectable men, and talented artists; this will be the last opportunity of witnessing a good performance and proving that talent is appreciated in Victoria. The programme will be new and highly attractive.

LILLOORT DISTRICT .- To-day we publish the address of the Anton ploughman' to the electors of Lilloost. The men in that locality. electors of Lilicost. The most intelligent are said to be among the most intelligent farmers on the mainland; they raise the finest crops, and one of their ploughmen appears to be very well fit to represent them in the Leg-islative Council, if his published address can e accepted as evidence. and baa sou

THE PRINCIPS ROYAL About dark last evening three guns were heard from the direction of Race Rocks. They are believed to have been fired from the H. B. Od.'s bark Prin-The Lightning co washed up 337 ez. last cess Royal, Capt. Anderson, from London, now week. This week they are not doing to due. The fog being very thick nothing could well-60 oz for two days run. Rose op are be seen from the shore.

SAANTON ROADS .- Mr Nichelson, with commendable promptitude on the part of the Lands and Works Department, has cleared the West road of fallen timber, and repaired the bridge near Steve's, macadamized the bad portion of the road pear Mr. Eckstien's, built a bridge near Luxon's in North Saanich and repaired another bridge which was ready to topple.

War News. om the New Fort Tribune, July 18.

France will find a very different adversary in Prussis than an of found in her last great war (1859,) when she crossed swords with Austria. Prussia will find a wery different adver-

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States that were forcibly amexed after the war of 1866. It is quite possible that such of a ideas float through the I minds: of Nepaleond I and Bismatek. I takindo store all solid of univo Nearly two millions of Germans have emigrated to America during the last tweaty years, more than three float is of whom have doed landed as the port of New York III all these and emigrants had been schained as home offer then many would have had a quarter of a million have doe that the port of the day how has.

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EXECUTION OF THE DildANDS, COW, ST BOLT a The last number of the official correspond-ence on the Athenian masacres contains the f following reports addressed to alf. Enskine, gain by Ms. Watson, Secretary of her digetris las-diw gation, upon the execution, on the morning of the 20th of June. Us this obcession five of orlight the brigands belonging so the Arvanity band, 1411 who were condemned to death on the 22d of her May, suffered capital punishment. Mr. Wats-son says : I attended the execution of the demissioned latif brigands of Takes band, which, was, arried of

the arrival of the Idaho at San Francisco and will doubtless have a full cargo. Applin cation may be made to Pickett & Harrison, San Francisco, or to Millard & Beedy of this eity. THE FIRES.—Skinner's farm, DOW OCEN-pied by Mr J W Williams has been in great petil during the past week. Furrows and trenches were dug to cut off the firs, and back. About 150 yards of fencing has been burned, but the crope have not been reached.
Sumas and Chathuwaoz.—A genteman from these settlements reports that no fires hay as yet appeared there. The hay-crop has been secured—the yield is large—and the wheat-orop is now being gamered. In three weeks' time the farmers expect to have every ing housed.
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nearly six months ago; but, inasmuch as the Standard has brought up the as the Standard has provide up the point now with the obvious motive of endeavoring to create local projudice against the present writer, it is no more than fair to all parties that the ignoble motive and the unscraphicus means, remotive and the unscraptious means re-sorted to should both be exposed. It will have been observed that the posi-tion taken by Mr Robson throughout, in reference to the Graving Dock, is perfectly consistent, and in strict accord with that which he has taken in refer-ence to the location of the Canadian Pacific Bailway. Both are questions to be decided mean their own mentscand be decided upon their own meritsgand they will be left in the hands of parties much better qualified to reach & wise, decision than either the editor of the Standard or the editor of this journal. The insinuation as to the authorship of a communication which was published in these columns a few days ago, pointin these conducts a few days ago, point ing ont the reculiar advantages possessed by Manaimo as a site for the Dock, is, indeed, a fitting emianation from one so greatly addicted to that class of literary trickery. We have only to say, how ever, that her has once more misjudged us, as the communication in question was written, as it professed to be, by a gentleman residing at Nansimo. It must indeed, be an unhappy mind that is always accesing others of the very wrong i, lives in. It only remains to remark that it is very much to be regretted that a public j urnalist cannot find better employment than endeavoring thus early to foment local jealousies and division in regard to matters of such evershadowing importance to the colony as a whole. It must now be perfectly obvious to every thinking person that the editor of the Standard has eadly mistaken his profession-that Nature never designed him to fill the lofty position of a statesman, much less a mem ber of the Fourth Estate; and we cap-hot do better than commend to his se-rious consideration the sage advice of Josh Billings, which we do in all kind-0688 :---'There is menny a person who kan set a mouse trap to perfection, but, not satified with sich small game, undertake to set traps for bears, and get keiched by the bears. Moral

-Study your genius, and stick to mice.'

for Nanaimo. PROPRETING THE ISLAND -Several parties of experienced prospectors are preparing to prospect and explore the Leech, Goldstream, Jordan and San Juan rivers for gold and silver. These enterprising parties degut to be assisted by the disizens of Victoria. They give their time and labor, and run much risk to benefit the place and consequently have a claim apon the public that ought to be, at least, recognized by the presentation of an

SEVERAL parties have algoedy, started for outfit. the diggings on the San Juan River.

diggings free from water. The Gi mmenced to bail out their shaft on Thurs day morning and expected to re-comment sidking in the evening. Their new machinery works splendidly. Eleven of England unk a depth of 26 feet and found clay, but wing to temposity derangement of machinery have stopped for a day or two.

CHISHOLM CREBE. The water on this creek being very light, mining operations are almost stopped. ANDERSON CREEK,

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ANTLES CREEK. . BUNIA The Manitoba co are running a tail race to The Manitoba co are running a tail rade to bedrock. The Porter co are getting good pay. The Boyd claim is paying well. The Harkins co have bottomed their pit. The Old Leed co continue getting good propects, in crevices as high as an ounce to the pab. The A V S co are down with their pit about ten feet. The Summers co have got all their machinery ready. The old Antler co are sinking a bed-rock shaft.

CEDAR CREES.

The Auroas co cleaned up 50 oz. for the week before last, and expected to get 60 oz. for last week. i want it man to re-

FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY'S HOSPITAL. This establishment will be reopened about the end of the present month. The build-ings bave been greatly enlarged and improv-ed, and the committee have decided to hold a gread pic-nic at Medana's Grove, to cele-brate the reopening on Monday the 5th of September. The profits resulting therefrom will be applied to the purposes of the So-siety, which are highly beneficial. A tombola with prizes valued at over \$200, will be drawn in the afternoon. Each ticket, of ad-mission will entitle the purchaser to a mission will entitle the purchaser to a chance in the tombola. The articles will be exhibited in the Colonial Hotel window.

THREATS TO SHOOT .- A hired man at Geo

Luxom's house, North Saanich, on Menday last threatened to shoot his employer, and

actually drew a deuble-barreled shotgan upon him. Subsequently he fled to the bush to evade's warrant issued by Mr Ander-on, J P, and is now prowling about, a terror to the whole section.

THE proceeds of the performance on Friday night, not having met expectations, the gross receips were handed over by the Board o Education to the Nelson Children.

THE California will sail on. Wednesday mothing for Portland. WITTER Charles Are 18,1870.

row from Nanaimo and the Sound and to sail on Tuesday for San Francisco.

WE compel our types to record the recent marriage in Ind ans of Elishs Boodine aged eighty to Mrs Lydis Apn Bowe who has erperienced the mutability of earbly things for fitty-five years. The lady espouses her second busband, while the octogedarian Benedict has paid for five marital funerals before engaging in these wedding festivities.

is relactantly proposed as the champion elderly female in Indiana. It would be superfluous to remark that she is of African

A REPRESENTATIVE of an English blooded family. Captain Sir Claude de Greepigny, who leads a joyous life in India with his regiment, has lately given has friends at Lahore a sixty thousand rupes breaklast which was brought out from Paris by express. al

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABSALOM, -- Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 12] cents Hair Outling 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents, That Original Cheap Shaving Shop stands on the sunny side of Johnson street.

the Brigand accused of having murdered Mr. Herbert. I watched his demeanor narrowly, and though he did not now exhibit the scorefulness which made him so, remarkable at the

trial, he showed to the last, that he possessed the utmost courage. Like Oasts he turned to the bystanders and asked them to forgive him, as they hoped for salvation. They were him, as they hoped for salvation. "They were q awad by the sight they had, seen, and, not a voice replied to Alexis, yet his bright eye nev, er once qualled, not even at the 'fight of his' companing's headless truck. The next two brights executed with one of whom came their confessor had been taken before the exten ection to Marathon. The first of these uty tered a piteous cry of horror at the sight be-low as his head was being fitted to the block, he said mething to the crowd. The second low as his besid was being fitted to the block, he said nothing to the crowd. The second had to be lifted out of the carriage by the ex-ecutioners, and as his miserable emains do form was being stretched at full length he uttered a cry of forgiveness. The last of these who suffered was Photi ; he they had the be lifted out of the carriage and held up by two men while his sentence was being read over. He seenid to be ufferinge theme pains and repeatedly hegged of the executioners to be careful to avoid hurting his leg. He was at length adjusted, and turned with his face to the ground and had scarcely uttered a mean when the string was pulled and the fatal half fell for the fifth and lest time are to chestoria

LUCY CARNEY, at one hundred and seven descept.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST THE Ayer's Shipping Intelligence. The Emperor has been invited to return to A great battle was commencing near Metz. By Glectric Telegyaph. Paris and await the reconstruction of the Hair Vigor, The London Times' correspondent, telegraph-PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Corps Legislatif to-day General Gruet announced the formation of a new Ministry and read their names as follow-Government ing from Paris on the 10th inst, says that ENTERED ac & faboul and Aug 9-Simr Alida, Starr, Port Townsend Starr Idaho, Gregory, San Francisco Sim Idaho, Gregory, San Francisco Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. drums were beating and bugles calling at Count Palikao Minister of war. De La Tour Davergne Foreign Aflairs. Henri Che-For restoring Gray Hair to Paris, and that a great popular demonstration Sip Lady Franklin, Fritchard, San Juan Aug 10-Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan Aug 11-Sinr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westinster Sip Alarm, Dwyar, San Juan Sip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan July 13-Sip Nacissus, Thompson, Port Townsend Aug 15-Bark Princess Royal, Anderson, Loudon Sip Hamley, Cariston, Oomex Schr Surprise, Spring, West Coast Simr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster. **YOL** 11. DATES TO THE 9TH INST. its natural Vitality and Color. was at hand. verau Intérior. Grande Pacet Justice. Cenerourly Marine. Pierre Malle Finance. Jerome David Public Works, Jules Brole and wi hand ade nadi DELAYED DISPATCHES A dressing which The Defeat of the French THE BRIFISH COLONIS is at once agreeable, Instructions. Clement Davernois Commerce, Bassor Bellaut President of the Council of Europe. PUBLISHED DAILY BY EUGENIE PREPARES FOR FLIGHT healthy, and effectual ATHENS, August 8-via Paris 9-The Greek Government refuses to assist the Eng-lish Judges sent there to investigate the for preserving the hair. Faded or gray DAVID W. HIGGINS Siate. CLEARED Aug 9-Stmr Alida, Starr, Port Townsend Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Aug 10-Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan Aug 11-Simr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmins: Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan Sip Ocean Quaen, Dick, San Juan Aug 12-Sip Naroissue, Thompson, Port Townsend Aug 12-Simr Emma, Ettershauk, Sooke Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, Nanaime & New Westmins Schr Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaime CLEARED According to the latest advices the Emperor has not resigned himself to give up the command of the army, for which all France TERMS ; hair is soon restored THE EMPEROR ILL - ABDICATION mstances of the massacre of foreigners to its original color at Marathon. Erskine, the British Minister, has protest-ad against the action of the Government. with the gloss and clamorous. LONDON, Aug 10-The Prince Imperial of freshness of youth. France has arrived in London and is now at The following report was telegraphed from Metz at 10:15 A M: The corps of General Failley, which was not engaged in the re-cent actions, is the rallying point of the army. It has not been disturbed. McMahon GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED NEAR METZ. Thin hair is thickthe French Legation in charge of W F WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIS Smith, the Empre-s' private agent. The City Council of Brussels voted an ad-dress of thanks to Queen Victoria for assist-ing the cause of Belgiam's neutrality. A dispatch from Carlsruhe to the Globe ened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured FUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNING. General Bazine Commander of the by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, beuol eFrench Army. PASSENGERS has executed the movements prescribed for Per simt IDAHO, from San Transison-Mrs Englehart. Mrs Thane and 2 chid'h, Dr J A Allen, J W Keyser, W H F Adamson, T H Berry, W A Cornwall, & Weidler, W Bos-worth, wife and daughter, Mrs T Wright and son, Mrs Schleiobech, Miss Josephine Dean, Mrs MoGee, Miss S West, E Hatchfield wife and 2 chid'n, Mrs Martha Dwyer Mr O'Counor, W F & Co's messenger, and 43 in steerage. TERMS : or the glands atrophied and decayed. him. There is great activity in enrolling volun-teers in all parts of the city. Thirty-three thousand workmen are now strengthening the fortifications, assisted by 20.000 soldiers. The Corps Legislatif met to-day at one o'clock. Groups formed before the hall, PARIS IN A STATE OF SIEGE. announces Strasbarg invested on all sides But such as remain can be saved for by the Prussians who hold the railway ... usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sedi-Gen Boyer who commands the city was ordered to surrender but refused. It is said the citadel is pleatifully provisioned but is Popular Rage and Discontent. ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. garrissoned by only one regiment of the line and the national guard of the place. IMPORTS. oto TRA OF Its occasional use will prevent the hair Lonpon, Aug 8-McMahon is in commufrom turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which Per bark PRINCESS ROYAL, from London-665 caks and cs brandy, 143 ceks and cs whie, 279 ceks and cs whiskey, 139 ceks sail, 50 ceks cement, 8 cs yel-low metal, 275 cs ale, 450 cs porter, 580 cs whice, 10 false bage, 46 brs and cases tobacco, 217 chests tea, 1 csk alcohol, 299 pkgs mdse, 8 cs do, 1 csk books, 6 csks toys, 5 csks rum, 50 csks brandy, 250 cs brandy, 560 pkgs met specified, 3 cs ink, 22 bdls rubber, 17 pkgs hardware. AGENTS nication with General Foyley. A cable special to the *Tribune* from Parie on Wednesday evening says—The new Ca-binet intends to take as strong measures which grew greater every moment and soon there were more than 10,000 persons assem-bled. There were loud cries of *Vice* Chan-Details of the capture of Weissenburg show that the French were surprised and suffered make some preparations dangerous and against Paris as Prussia, but do not be misgreatly from the Prussian attillery. garnier 1 and Vive La France. Some were heard to shout Vive Rochefort from the electaken-one more reverse and the Emperer is injurious to the hair, the Vigor can sone. Confidence in him is utterly destroy-ed. Popular devotion is for country and no longer for a dynasty. Every hing looks to-day as if an Orleanist or a Republic would Gen Donsy fell at noon. A battle will only benefit but not harm it. If wanted specified, S cs ink, 22 bdis rubber, 17 pkgs hardware. Per sime IDAHO, im San Francisco –1 piano, 1cs ma-chinory, 58ks seeds, 32cs drugs, 80cs Boots & aboos, 306 pkgs olgars & tobacco, 14cs cotion goods, 196bis paper, 146pkgs hardware, 7 rols ieather, 5cs clothing, 340cs gred-ceries, 186pkgs fruit, 1 pkg dusters, 2cs confeojionary, 16 bis opium, 1 threshing machine, 1cs glue, 8cs stationery, 16d saddery Ibs I anps, 1 hydraulio apparatus, 46sks matter, 4pkgs mdze, 3pkgs powder, 27 pkgs furs. 21pkgs express matter, 1bbl whisky, 10 sks rice, 52 pkgs turni-ture, 2bxs telegraph material, 1 orate glassware, 25cs Cal wine, 1cs moulding. tors of Belleville. At two o'clock the troops probably take place to-morrow at Metz. merely for a Seattle London, Aug 9-News from Paris hourof line ranged around the hall, and also squadron of cavalry They were received by the crowd with cries of 'To the frontier ! To the frontier !' The cavalry at once broke HAIR DRESSING. ly grows more serious. Nothing but official Port Tow succeed the Emperor. NEW York, Aug 11-A special, dated at London, Aug 10th savs: The last official dispatch, dated Metz, August 9th, evening, reports are allowed to be published. nothing else can be found so desirable. into a trot along the street, and the crowd Containing neither oil nor dye, it does Letters say the rage and disappointment withdrew, still shouting. The scene in the Oorps Legislatif was one of turbulence and almost violence. Ollivier has resigned and Gen Palikao has of the people on finding there had been a not soil white cambric, and yet lasts ease that the Emperor went on that morning to the beeadquarters of Marshal Bazaine and resumed command of the troops concentrated at Metz. This is an indirect way of contralong on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume. series of detests on French soil, instead of The Judiciary. in the enemy's country, is beyond descrip-CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES. Per bark PRINCESS RÖYAL, fm London-Hudson Bay Co. 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Seventeen dicting the report that Bazaine was to be made Generalissimo of the Army of the Bhine. new ministry. new ministry. LONDON, August 9—A dispatch from Carl-srube, to-day, states that Strasburg is sur-rounded by 60,000 troops, mostly South Ger-mans, and must surrender. The advance of the Prussians from Saarlouis and Treves has PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS. Deputies signed a call for France to arm. Bazaine is appointed Commander-in-chief The Emperor is blind to his incompetency LOWELL, MASS. and disregarding the universal outcry against of the French army is Napoleon is still ill. it, will eling to the chiof command of the PRICE \$1.00. Marz, Aug 8-The army is concentrating army until another defeat exhausts the nacommenced. It is supposed Prince Charles is in command and that an immediate attional patience. He intimates that he will never return to Paris alive. to be ready to march to the Vosges and de. fend the passes. No engagement to-day. Aver's Sarsaparilla, tack will be made on Metz. A Metz dispatch in the morning papers A dispatch from Hongkong says that on the 21st of July the French Consul at Can-LOBDON, Aug 9, 3:30 P.M.-According to FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. says that the Prince Imperial is still at that the Pall Mall Gazette Eugenie is preparing for flight. The army at Metz is undergoing place and the Emperor will certainly make ton was attacked by a rabble and compelled to seek protection under the British flag. The Queen delivered her speech to Parlla-ment from the throne to-day : My Lords and a stand there. The conviction here in the Clubs and also among the people is that the rule of the Boa thorough reorganization. naparte dynasty is over. The restoration of the House of Orleans is anticipated. Count de Paris, Louis Phillippe's heir, is now in England.

The Times says the French disaster is Gentlemen-We continue good will and tel-lowship with foreign powers. We have used our best exertion to prevent war be-tween France and Prussis, and shall now owing to the Emperor's obstinacy in refusing sound military advice and to his illuess. The people, of France, will make him pay the penalty of his ill success His name is, already ignored to acts by which the regency seeks to rally the people. Things arrange themselves as if he was not expected to resume power, as if testing how he may be dispensed with altogether. The only question is, who shall utter the first word-abdiestion

PARIS, Aug 9-Nothing certain concerns ing Austria: Prussia is keeping ber quiet, with promises. No disturbance has taken place. The authorities having been warned that a meetery of working men a intended to make demonstrations took precatious to prevent them. The journals announce that Italy will send 100.000 men to assist France.

bonorable peace. We have tendered to the beligerents treaties calculated to give se-curity to Belgium. The beligerents have since signed the treaties, and other powers have been invited to accede to the arrange. mentena PARIS, Aug 10-News of a battle hourly

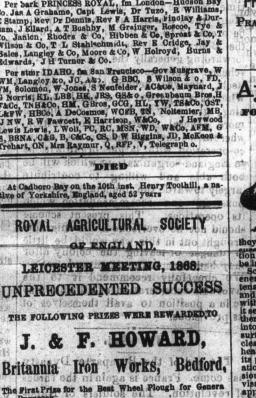
expected. Two republican newspapers have suspend-ed publication. An official dispatch from Metz, at 1.30 a 1, says the Emperor has gone to visit the command of McMahon. The Pail Mall Gazette has learned from Desire that the Empire is

taly will send 100.000 men to assist France. Pars, Aug 7 McMahon fell back to St vold, Floresard has interated a short The Empire is dead. The Parisians are receiving arms, and they are all Republicans at heart. The establishment of a Provis-ional Government is already talked of. The Orleanists are in the accendant, and eminent. Imperialists are leaving Paris and France. Authentic advices from France state that Marshal Bazaine is Commander in-Chief and has 130 000 at Metz ; McMahon 50,000 at Nancy. A rumor has reached there that the Prussians are at Mublansen, sixty-one miles from Straebourg. METZ, Aug 9-The enemy is in a large

LONDON, Aug 11-The Bank of England has reduced the rate of discount to 53 per ireot our attention to the strict observance of neutrality, and endeavor to sheek those operations which might tend to enlarge the area of the conflict. We will contribute, if MARSHILLES, August 9-For two days this opportunity occurs, to restore an early and honorable peace. We have tendered to the

MARGENILES, August 9—For two days this eity has been greatly agitated by demon-strations by the people—great crowds assem-ble and demand arms. Last evening groups of Radicals, seemingly without evil intent, entered the City Hall and endeavored to overturn the Municipal Government. The troops quickly arrived, with attingent orders to arrest violets. The arrests have continued to-day about forty persons being now under guard for their participation in the disturbs.

LONDON, August 11 - Advices from the Prussian front to ten o'clock Wednesday night, says that the French are falling back to the line of the Moselle, harrassed by the Prossian cavalry, which has already passed the Saar at the union of Falgument and They had also taken the small fortress of Hutzelstein, in the Verges, which had been evacuated, leaving their guns and provisions. PARIS, August 11-The Journal Official the advices from Metz to 4:30 yesterday. The details of the battle of Froschnateau are still meagre. Marshal McMahon had his horte killed under him. A brigade of cavalry of reserve, and one division of the corps of General Failley arrived on the field at the close of the day, and covered the retreat.



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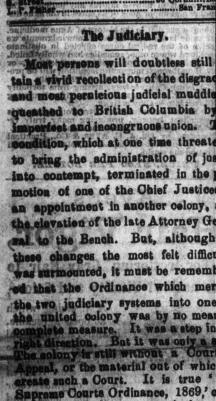
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At the upper end of Oheonatelb The Empress issued a proclamation state ing that the opening of the war is unfavorable to France, and says ' Let us hasten and repair our reverses." Let there be but one party and that for France." Lennen, Aug 8-Dispatches state positively that the Emperor is ill at Chalons. T

The Prussians menace Metz and St Avold. McMahon costinues to retreat towards Nanov. Paris tournals deny any loss of cannon or eagles at Weissenborg. Napeleon's beadquarters are st. Chalon Seur. The Prussian reserves are rapidly joining their advances. Lenton, Aug 8-The National Guard is assigned the defence of Paris. Guns are mounted, new fortifications built, and all citizans between the ages of 30 and 40 years are incorporated in the National Guard: City trarquil. PARIS, Ang 9-The oily is fearfully ereited over news from the front. Official dispatches say McMahon's Chief of Staff was killed. A great battle is expected at Metz, as the Prossians are making forced marches in that direction.

A proclamation by the Minister of War, approved by the Empress, declares Paris In a state of siege and describes immense preparations for its defence and calling the people to arms.

A gentleman who arrived on the California yesterday from Olympia was favored with the perusal of a proof-sheet of a late telegram received at the Pacific Tribune office on Thursday evening.

On the 19th inst. an insurrection broke out in Paris. The Garde National were called out and when ordered to fire on the people embraced them. The populace then demanded the abdication and exile of the Emperor and his family, the removal of incompetent generals, and a complete shange in the form of Government. [a Republic ?]

towards Paris, and are making prisoners of thousands of panie stricken French soldiers;

measure concentrated in front of Metz. Marshal Bazame has the direction of operations. The Emperor has gone to the head-quarters of Gen Bazsine.

METZ, Aug 8-9.10 P M-Changernier has strived. Public opinion here receive with favor the advent of Changarnier. LONDON, Aug 9-The French fleet of nine iron-clads, bound east, passed Dover to-day. PARIS, August 11-At the battle of Werth Marshal McMahon was 25 hours in the saddle without food, and fainted from exhausdle without food, and fainted from extant-tion and fell into a ditch. Fortunately he was discovered and revived. Gen Donay, when he found all was lost, shot his saddle horse and deliberately walked into the face of the Prussian fire and fell almost alone. LONDON, August 11-A New York cable dispatch says that of the battle of Werth all the French accounts are wholly untrue. Mc-Mahon was entirely routed - the French abandoned everything and fied, leaving be-hind their killed, wounded and priseners,

numbering 20 000. Also it depies the accounts of communication with Strasburg and says that the city is besieged and its imme-diate surrender demanded but refused. Artillery for the Prussians is on the way. The Crown Prince is still pursuing Mc-

Mahon. A London dispatch to the New York Tribune from Paris, says the rumors of fresh battles are constantly flying about the city. It another reverse occurs the Empire is gone and sonfidence destroyed. The Orleanists or a Republic will then succeed Napoleon. Gen Grossen, who was to have commanded the Baltic expedition, has gone to Metz and the Baltic enterprise is indefinitely post-

poned. The enthusiasm of the soldiers increases Signs of battle are eagerly looked for. La Patrie describes the scenes in the Corps Legislatit yesterday 'and says when Ollivier attempted to speak a second time the depu-ties of the Left rushed for him and would The Bavarian cavalry are pushing rapidly have murdered him had not some of the members interposed.

A dictatorship is talked of, with General Frochu as supreme head.

The last official act of Grammont was to sign theireaty with England for the neutrality of Belgium.

NEW YORK, August 11-The Courier des Etats Unis has a dispatch estimating Mc-Mahon's loss in the recent battles at forty thousand. It is estimated that the French forces now at Lotraine number 340,000 without counting the Garde Mebile. It is believ-ed here that the French will bring into the vert battle 250,000 men, and the Prussian 325,000,

The Italian Ministry has escaped censure by only six votes.

Lillooet District.

To the Electors of Clinton and Lillooet District : GENTLEMEN, - You want a man to represent you in the Legislative Council. A good many of you have urged me to seek the representation of the District. I offer my

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The people who have voted pensions to public officers for impertant services rendered to their country, have exhibited sure signs of common sense, justice and grati tude. Pensions to such public officers as ours would be evidence of extreme folly.

The chief duty of your representatives at the next meeting of the Legislative Council, will be to examine the contract we are about to make with Canada, and if there are in it any conditions detrimental to the interests of this colony, to exhibit their injustice and demand nendment.

I am no orator. The majority of those who try to be eloquent are merely nonsensical; they forget that this is a practical age, and that a grain of common sense is tter than a ton of chaff. "I HAD RATHER SPEAK FIVE WORDS WITH MY UNDERSTANDING THAN TEN THOUSAND WORDS IN AN UNKNOWN TONGUE."

I value the friendship and goodfellowship that exist etween myself and the majority of the men in the District; they will be pleased to hear that I shall not solicit one vote as a personal favor. Friendship and goodfellow hip should not presume to stand between you and you duty. Elect the best man. If you elect me I promise I hall make gentlemen ashamed of having voted pension o themselves for duties not discharged.

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