ries question. This proposition has cepted by our Government and it is that Schenck will remain at Wash nd conduct the negotiations on the he U.S. The Canadian authorities est in their desire that the Alabama be kept entirely separate from quesecting the Dominion, and be settled

California

FRANCI CO, Feb 4-Capt James M. of a lumber vessel, was arrested on plaint of his wife who charges that tted bigamy by contracting marris Jane Dosehime, at Pt Ludlow gton Territory.
RANCISCO, Feb 5-Sailed-Bark Ame,

llingham Bay. Brig Nanetta, whaling Ship E Kimball, Pt Gamble.

d—Barks Oakland, Pt Madison, Rival very, Martha Ridiout, Pt Blakely. er-Clear and fine.

recursion by the stmr Sacramento and was made from this city to Santa day. The road was in excellent order assed off pleasantly. The run down nabue's was made in two hours and inutes. The wheat along the whole looking fine, and averaging five inches t. There are good prospects for a No 1

eamers Orazaba and Wm Taber sailed Diego to-day, with a number of pas-

chr Newton Booth arrived to-day with and what was saved from the wreck hrling brig Massachusetts. The shipparty did not see any oranges grow. ny grass as high as a horse's back, and ything but an enthusiastic account

est in billiard matches appears to be on ie, and but few bets have been made nal match between Dion and Deery. it of Rudolphe to Dion will probably e excitement.

Neglos, Feb 5-The bodies of Perry ar Bellderbeck, who have been missing weeks, were found yesterday. hey owned and were at work on a aim near town, and they had some y with the owners of an adjoining The Billderbeck Bros were followed in the early part of last month by Henry and G rdner, of the adjoining and a man named Buckskin. Shortly e shots were heard in rapid succession which time the former have been After careful search their bodies ound buried near camp wrapped in n blankers, one shet through the e other with four bullet wounds, and 71th their skulls mashed. George ue, an employe of Gardner, who he shooting, was furnished money by and told to leave the country. far as Wilmington and informed the ities of the murder, which resulted in rest of Gardner. Warrants are now

the other parties. RANCISCO, Fee 6-Flour unchanged les. Wheat-\$2 20@2 45 Barley sks good brewing \$1 421/2 ved-Ships Grace Darling, Seabec hn Jay, Port Blakely.

RELIEF AT LAST!

ave suffered much from dizziness or vertie bottles of Brtstol's Sarsparilla and two Pills entirely cured me."
R. T. COLEMAN, Idaho City.

A CLEAN, SMOTH SKIN. blood and humors were in a very bad state sores broke out all over my body and Seven weeks' use of Bristol's Sarsaparilla lls made me a new man, with as clean and a skin as any one could have." J. SMITH, Marysville.

Shipping Intelligence.

ORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED. -Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend -Slp Maria, M ddleton, San Juan Sch Discovery, Caffery, Nanaimo Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend za. Middleton, Sagnic Slp Ringleader, Dake, Port Townsend lexander, Kelly, Port Townsen agle, Pritchard, San Jaan

CLEARED. Winifred, Lloyd, Pt Townsend Kate, Nixen, Comox 1-Slp Maria, Middleton, Saanich Ada, Fallshaw, Callao om, Burk, Orcas Island. ornton, Frown, Barclay Sound scovery, Caffery, Nanaimo. -Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo. liza, Middleton, Saanich.

4 -None. 6-Sip Ringleader, Dake, Saanich lexander, Kell , Port Townsend Industry, Baker, Sannich Hamley, Carlton, Comox

PASSENGERS

tmr OLYMPIA im Puget Sound—Mr and Mrs elde, Mrs and Miss Abbott, Mr and Mrs White, s wife and 4 children, Messrs Wilde, Dall, Folds Price, Atridge Wolf, Gerard, Broan, Page, William-ison, P M Outlough, Barrington, and twelve oteers. stmr Isabel fm Puget Sound—Capt Hooper, Least Lieut Piggot, Lieut Gabrielson, Mrs Doyle, Capt by, Mrs Horosby, Meers Branan, Stevens, Bryan nam, Brunn, Williams, Huntington, Richle, Peters, pson, London, Kane, Stephens, Clayson Jones, and

IMPORTS.

Stmr CALIFORNIA, from Portland—174 sks mid s, 200 qr-sks flour, 5 sks oatmeal, 9 pkgs agricult'l cs, 16 cs truits, 15 sks beans, 3 bales blankets aud stmr OLYMPIA, fm Puget Sound-5 cattle, 10 carcs

CONSIGNEES,

stmr CALIFORNIB, from Portland—Lowe, Stahl-dt & Co, A Casamayou & Co, R, SM, Premis & Saun-JL&Co, T N Bibben, Barnard's Express, O Bossi, J stmr OLYMPIA, from Puget Sound-S&H, Berry

BIRTH. this city, on the 2d instant, the wife of Mr WA klin, of a daughter

MARRIED

his city, 2d February, by Rev Mr Gribbell, Mr Ed-Quinnel to Miss Julia Sophia, second daughter es Wilcex, Esq, all of this city.

this city on Mondyay, 6th inst, Edward McCaffey we of Canada, aged 33 years. Funeral will take place of Canada, aged 33 years. Funeral will take place the Fron h Benevolent Association on Wednesday 'clock pm. Friends and acquaintances are respect invited to attend. onto papers please copy.

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....Yale B C Barkervill

The So-called " Monopoly."

The Bill asking for certain privileges to a company proposing to introduce Thomson's Patent Road Steamers into this Colony will, we understand, occupy the attention of the Legislature to-day. We propose, therefore, offering a few observations upon some of the objections which have recently sprung up against the measure. And we may be permitted to say, in the outset, that, as an entirely disinterested party, having triends alike in the promoters and the opposers of the enterprise, having one common interest with the great body of the Colonists in seeing the prosperity and general welfare of the country promoted, we are, we trust, enabled to regard the whole subject through a clearer vision, free from those obscuring and deceptive mists commonly exhaled by self interest. And we venture to point out, without kny desire to give offence, that the opposers of this enterprise may be ranged in two classes-Those who fear that, like Othello, their occupation will be gone; and those who, through misrepresentation or misapprehension, have been induced to oppose. Respect ing the former class, it may be remarked that they are less moved by a con- which we made on February 11th after a pleacern for the public interest than for the safety of some quiet little monopoly of their own, to protect them in which may not necessarily be to promote the public interests, but possibly the very reverse. Such persons take up the ever plausible and popular cry of No monopoly' in order to protect from disagreeable disturbance that which may partake more of the spirit of menopoly than the enterprise in question, and may, at the same time, be devoid of its redeeming features. It may be further remarked that political and personal hate have also had their share in fomenting an opposition which is, after all, little more than a "tempest in a teapot.' We have been greatly amused with a leading article which yesterday appeared is a local contemporary, the English and the logic of which are all its own. Speaking for the pecule of Yale, some of whom have been induced to petition against an exclusive right being granted, out contemporary says, 'The people of Yale very readily discern the advantage of having the old-fashioned freight maggons in town, instead of ma-chines that will only eat cord-wood and coal.' 'In fact,' he continues, 'it is not improbable that the Yaleites may yet discover that it will be of much greater advantage to those who are permanently located there, and to the steamboat owners on Fraser River, to have the railroad come in by Johnson Straits to Victoria, instead of down the Fraser to Butrard Islet; for if ever the railway should come down the Fraser, the town of Yale will 'dry up' and the last sceamboat that will reach there will be the one before the railway shall have been epened. Now, we should take the above as a piece of irony, indulged in at the expense of the people of Yale, did not the whole scope of the article of which it forms a part peremptorily forbid such a conclusion. We abail expect next to find our contemporary and the 43 Yale petitioners, Chinamen included, opposing the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the ground that the locomotive will only eat cord-wood and coal, and will interfere with the 'old-fastioned' means

THE BRIFISH COLONIST | these Road Steamers, because, owing to their immense superiority, they will superc.de present modes of transport, while, at the same time, it admits that No one need be surprised at the people of Cariboo signing a petition in favour of Road Steamers. They are very properly in favour of the latest improvements in transportation and want low freights.' After describing the wonderful achievements of these steamers elsewhere, our contemporary remarks :-Such being the case, the road steamers are bound to create a revolution in the carrying trade. In one year after the steamers are put on the Yale road, if they prove as successful there as in Scotland and San Francisco, they are mine; however, sluded their grasp, cartain to drive the mule and ox wagons entirely off the road as freight carriers.' And yet, while admitting the immense superiority of these steamers over present methods of transport, our centemporary objects to their introduction, because of that very superiority! And this may fairly be accepted as a type of the character and ground of epposition to the grading of the most moderate and reasonable privileges as a necessary encouragement to the first introduction of these most useful steamers. It has been said that there are parties ready to introduce these steamers without any exclusive privileges. We must be excused for saying that we do not believe it. We have seen such games of 'bluff' played

too often to be deceived by them now.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14 ARRIVAL OF THE H B Co's BARK PRINCE of Wales-The Hudsen Bay Company's bark Prince of Wales, Capt Adamson, arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from London, having been only 128 days in making the passage. The Prince of Wales brings 600 tons for Victoria consigness and 400 tons of Government stores. Following is the memoranda kindly furnished us by Capt Adamsoo, Oct 3rd, 1870, the Had-son Bay Company's Ship Prince of Wales, R Adameon, sailed from London bound to Esquimalt Vancouver's Island on her 5th voyage. October 5th. At 2 P M the Pilet left the Ship off the Isle of Wight, we were two days in clearing the English Channel. Nevember 7th. Crossed the Equator in Long 29° 2W passed to the Westward of the Falkland Islands, crossed Lat 50° south in the Atlantic, December 4th and 6th sighted and passed Staten Island. Dec 7th. Passed Cape Horn were 21 days from Lat 50 S in the Atlantic to Lat S in the Pacific during which time we experienced rough weather and winds veering from SW to NW and three days of a fresh Easterly breeze, January 8th, 1871, entered the Tropic and got SE Trade winds which we carried to 50 North, fresh and steady. Jan 19th. Cross ed the Equator in 116° 30W. Jan 23rd. Entered the NE Trade winds and carried them to Lat 290 North Pacific fresh, pleasant and steady. From thence to Cape Flattery,

THE CONDITION OF THE REVENUE. - Cheap cern is producing its usual effect. The consumption of the country in the main duty paying articles is increasing rapidly, and with it the public revenue. Unless our prosperity is suddenly checked, the excess next April of the actual revenue over the Budget estimate will be very large. We shall see this probably more plainly at the end of the year, when the regular quarters accounts come out-but the most valuable weekly account, which Mr Lowe was the first to publish, shows our good fortune plainly. There was no change in the Excise in the last budget, so it is safe to compare this year with last, and w and the Excise between the 1st of April and December the 18th 1870, was £14 914.000 corresponding period of lest year, £14,281.000 increase, £633.004, or at the rate of nearly £1.000.000 per annum. The Customs have been much altered by the diminution of the sugar duties, and cannot usefully be compared with last year, but they come in so regularly that it is tolerably safe to compare the actua yield with the preportionate period of the Budget estimate. We have therefore:—Actual yield of the Customs to date £14.603.600, proportion of estimate to date £14,024,000 increase £579.000, or at the rate of £800.000 per annum. Taking therefore, those two items together, it is plain that we have now the best test of the material prosperity of the country - a rapidly augmenting revenue, arising from the extended use of articles of general consumption, and also that Mr Lowe will-have much money to use in some new way next April, though how much of it may e required for increased expenditure on the Army and on Education, we do not as yet It is an additional proof of our prosperity that the surplus for the year ending September 30th last was £4.077.000, one fourth of which (£1.019.000) will be applies ble in the quarter ending March 31, 1871, to the reduction of the National Debt,—Economist.

MISSIGNARY ANNIVERSARY .- The anniversary missionary meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Society was held at Pandora street Church last night, Mr J Jessop in the chair Addresses were delivered by the Chairman and by the Rev Mr Russ and the Rev Mr Fairchild of Olympia. The chotr contributgreatly to the enjoyableness of the occasion The collections amounted to \$87 and the sub-acriptions to \$62 25, making a total financial result of \$149 26, a sum which will be laigely supplemented by the collectors. The attendance was large, the speaking good, the music excellent.

THE VERUNA. - This steamer has been of locomotion. But the article is scarcely sold to Capt Gray. She arrived here from less unique and contradictory through- the Sound last evening on her way to Portout. It opposes the introduction of land.

ANOTHER PETITION, - We understand that a petition will be circulated to-day praying the Legislature to pass a bill making the publication of a newspaper at Victoria oftener than three times a week a penal offence. Also, to pass a bill rendering the Telegraph Company amenable to the law should it furnish more than 600 words per diem to any one newspaper. Everyone ought to sign with both hands

COAL MONOPOLY. - The San Francisco papers allude to an attempt on the part of certain capitalists to secure a monepely of

MUNICIPAL COURT OF REVISION .- This Court met yesterday:- Present-K. Mc-Kenzie, Esq. (vice Hon D Cameron, resigned); A C Elliot, Esq. and W J Macdonald, Esq. Mr W. T. Leigh, jr., was reappointed clerk of the Court. The meeting was merely a formal one. After disposing of the business before it the Court adjourned until Monday the 13th of March next.

BURGLARY,-The store of A F Keyser was entered by two burglars on Sanday morns ng about 3 o'clock and a quantity of good carried off. Entrance was effected by taking down a shutter and smashing a window on the Fort street side. The rascals were heard by a police officer, but managed to get off before the officer could lay his hands upon

THE OLYMPIA . - The stmr Olympia, Capt Finch, with freight and passengers from Puget Sound, arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will sail for Olympia and way ports at 10 30 o'clock this morning. Mr Pinch, purser, has our thanks for late papers.

Goods RECOVERED .- \$150 worth of forks, spoons, coal oil, &c, was discovered in a small shanty in the rear of the Union Hotel formerly occupied by S. Braverman, on of words as I do? Or does he desire to restrain Wharf street, which was destroyed by fire me by Act of Parliament from taking more one evening last summer. Ther are believed to have formed part of the effects of the

THE last voyage of the H. B. Co's bark Prince of Wales from Victoria to London was accomplished in 110 days. Out of that ime the bark stopped one day at Pitcairn sland. The passage was the quickest on

NAVALS .- Com. Brookes, of H M S Ringdove and Paymaster Bowles, while out fishing in a boat in Yokahama been on the 7th of December, were capsized, and, with one man, drowned. The bodies were recovered on the 20th of the same month.

EXPRESS AND STAGE LINE, - Mesers Gerow & Johnson's new express and stage line will leave Yale on or about the 4th of March next for Cariboo and way statione, and once a fortnight during March, and weekly thereafter. Passengers will be conveyed at

brought 750 feet of hose for the Fire Departs a 'spring, etc., etc., to caton them.

As 1 had all to do in preparing the bill ment, ordered through Sproat & Co of this city. It is expected that there will be a test of the relative powers of the steam fire engines as soon as the hose has been passed over to the Fire Department.

MAILS FOR METCHOSIN .- I enders for the corriage of the mail once a week between Victoria and Metchosin and back, are asked by the Postmaster at or before noon on Saturday next.

THE Prince of Wales will commence to discharge Government stores at Esquimalt o-morrow, after accomplishing which she will be brought around to Victoria and discharge Victoria freight at the company's

THE ship P Dawson, 17 days from San Francisco arrived in Royal Roads on Saturday morning consigned to Sproat & Co. She will be towed to Moody's Mills, Burrard In. let, and there load with lumber for Bolivia.

Six Months.—Charley a Chinaman, was resterday convicted of stealing a pair of b ts and was sentenced to six months im= prisonment with hard labor. THE OTTER .- This stmr will sail for New

Westminster this morning and will return to-merrow. On Mouday next she will sail for Skeenamouth, for which point considerable freight is offered: In SEARCH OF COAL .- We understand the

steamer Sir James Douglas will extend be trip to Comox this week in order to accommodate certain capitalists who are going up to the Bayne Sound coal mine with a view to investment. THE mail steamer Isabel arrived from the

Sound last evening at 91 o'clock bringing about 20 passengers and an Eastern mail. Purser Parker has our thanks for the usual favors. The Isabel will leave at 12, m, to-THE BEAVER, we believe, will take the

place of the Otter on the New Westminster route until the Enterprise is ready to run, which will be in the course of 15 days.

THE propeller California will sail from Portland for Victoria at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

To the Public.

Much as I dislike obtruding private business matters upon the public attention, an article which appeared in yesterday's Standard A few months ago Mr DeCosmos complained that although he had an agreement with the

Telegraph Company for six hundred words Some time afterwards he complained that the Colonist had a contract with the Telegraph Company by which it enjoyed advantages over the Standard, and asked that the latter might be put on the same footing with the foreser. After some negotiation with the head manager of the Company, Hr Mumford had prepared and sent to Mr DeCosmes

a contract—an exact counterpart of the one subsisting between the Company and myself —which contract after several weeks' heaiwhich contract after several weeks' heai-tation and delay in providing the requisita security on the part of Mr DeCosmos, was duly executed. This contract enabled Mr DeCosmos to get six bundred words, or thereabouts, a day, six days in the week, for one handred dollars a month, being forty. four dollars a month less than the rate he had

been previously paying.
Singe that contract was signed Mr DeCosmos has declined to take more than the six hundred words, per diem, although I have continued to supply the public with two thousand words, or thereabout, per day; nor have I complained because Mr DeCosmos since appropriated telegrams from the Colo-MIST without giving due credit.

In yesterday's issue of his paper he makes wanton attack upon the local superintendent of the company, complains that he is not supplied with a report on Sabbath, and makes an appeal to the public 'to take the matter in hand and secure such legislation as will make all telegraph companies doing business here to serve all parties who apply at the same price and on the same conditions.

I have shown that to the extent of the 600 words per day Mr De Gosmos has been placed on precisely the same footing as myself; and I have no reason to donbt that if he should desire to take the same number of additional words as myself he could have them upon the same terms.

In what, then, does Mr DeCosmos' grievance consist? Or what form would he have legis. ation take? Does he wish to be compelled by Act of Parliament to take the same number than the six hundred words which he takes? Either would appear to me to be an undue interference with the rights of the sebject. The latter would scarcely be in the interest of the

If Mr DeCosmos finds himself pecuniarily mable to take more than six hundred words a day, a public subscription would meet the case better than a petition for Legislation. If he is unwilling to take more, why blame the Tele-graph Company and appeal to the public? DAVID W. HIGGINS. Respectfully,

Road Steamer Petitions-The Other

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: -I observe in this mornings Standard that a very strong point is sought to be made against Mr. Beedy and myself in the matter of causing a notice of intended application for ex-His Excellency's serious consideration of the application of a company seeking power to put Read Steamers on the reads of the Colony had been signed, and we are charged. ed by anonymous writers with being guilty THE FIRE HOSE .- The Prince of Wales of playing 'tricke' taking a 'snap' or making

and as Mr Beedy, being in Cariboo, had to act under my directions, permit me to say that no 'trick,' 'snap' or 'spring' was intend-

When the bill was first brought into noice it occurred to me that an expression of opinion from that portion of the country most likely to be affected by the proposed change would assist us in obtaining the necessary protection, and I telegraphed to Mr Beedy, briefly of course, to abtain such expression from Cariboo to Yale, O That' dispatch was dated 20th January, and was sent on to Mr Beedy at Vas Winkle, who deted on it immediately. A few days later I was advised by my solicitor that it would, perbaps, be more satisfactory if notices, specifying that an exclusive right was asked, were posted throughout that portion of the country directly affected. The bill was accordingly withdrawn and the notices sent forward by telegraph—the one for Barkerville not reach ing that place till after Mr Beedy had left for Victoria, was necessarily posted after the petition was signed. Mr Beedy talls me, however, that he stated distinctly that some exclusive privilege would be asked for: but not knowing the particulars of the bill and knowing that I was acting under advise in Victoria, he did not undertake to state positively what special privileges would be sought. This explanation ought to satisfy the public that we had so desire to get a 'snap' as has been stated. When Mr Beeds arrived at Quesnel he saw the notice publicly posted, and from that time forward every man who signed was aware of the circum-

Inasmuch as extracts from private letters have been published against the project, permit me space enough for a few from my budget:

FRIEND B-I am sorry that you did not furnish me with the details of your scheme sooner, as I then should have taken more than a passive interest in it. how farming or at least the wheat-growing interest will be advanced. As it is now, our only show is to sell to Harper at his own price or feed it to hoge. Traction engines will put us within reach of the mills at Soda creek without taking all fell to do it, as is the case now. I judge that your freighting season will be longer by three months than that of the teams.'

ov 180 saw (From a Packer,) CACHE CREEK.,I hope those traction engines will

go abead: The bull-trame have run us off the road, and they do not carry freight fast enough to give us a chance for the early trade in the spring in the upper country, as they cannot start till feed is good.

give us a chance to load up at Queecelle in good time, instead of waiting half the some mer for a bull-team to heave in sight, oil of

all agov (From Burkerville.) Tubno bna

and designed getting up a counter petition and sending it by this express, but I presume they found on investigating the mater that they would be compelled to send it blank, and so have abandoned the idea.

A meeting was held this evening at Pendola's and an effort made by and in get up a counter feeling, but it was a failure. There were but ten (10) persons at it and four of them were not abip pers. They will probably send a mild resolution about a monoply of three years.

The general impression here is that you ask for an exclusive right without being bound as to price of freight. This is calonlated to cause uneasiness. If there is a maximum it should have been mentioned in the poster.'

(From Yale.)

..... You need hardly be surprised at this town going against your traction engine scheme. You know that the saloons and stores make their living out of the forward-

ing or earrying trade, and it is natural that they should stand by the old consumers. It was stated in town that Cornwall had telegraphed up to get up a petition against the project. I learned, however, that he did not do so, but could not find out the author of the statement. Judging by the parties active in the matter, it savors of steamboat influence.

In conclusion, permit me to refer te a counter movement started in Barkerville. and already made too much of here. I may remark that any expression of opinion coming from the largest and most interested community is entitled to great consideration. But when I point out the fact that in all that community only fifteen individuals and most of them having but little at stakecould be induced to become parties to a very mild and equivocal opposition and that only to a monopoly of three years, it will be seen that the opposition in question is really no opposition at all as the bill now stands. may here add that I have stricken the names of those who attended the meeting in question from the list of petitioners.

NEW AND OLD STRANSHIP

of an intention on the part of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to withdraw its steamers from the Isthmus route, between New York and San Francisco, have been so frequently put forth and so often authoritatively denied that a fresh statement to that effect will naturally be received with cantion—but there is reason to believe that the withdrawal is really in contemplation. There is reason to believe that this action of the Pacific Mail clusive yrivileges in using Thomsons Road Company will be based on a compact with Steamers to be posted after a patition asking the Central Pacific Railread Company, in sirand agree to forego its threatened opposition line of ocean steamers to compete with the former for the freight and travel between San Francisco and the perts of Asia. We learn that a number of persons are now ready to pot on a line of first-class iron propellers of the same of the 2000 tons burden to made monthly or semimonthly trips between New York and San Francisco, via the Isthmus, under some foreign flag, provided teey can secure the same privileges in regard to bonded transportation, as are enjoyed by the steamers new running. On the assumption that the traffic between San Francisco and New York is a coasting trade, Secretary Boutwell holds that the Treasury regulations for the transportation of good's labend across the isthmus are applicable only to vessels of American register; and unless this objection can be obvicted, the proposed means of remedying the serious less and inmeans of remedying the serious less and in-convenience to be caused by the withdrawal of the Mail Company's steamers cannot be supplied. Against this seemingly forced con-struction of the law, however, a decision of Chief Justice Obsec, made when he was Secretary of the Treasury, is atill on file in the secretary of the Treasury, is atili on file in the records of the Department—and if necessary, the projectors of the new enterprise, asking no other aid of the Government, can, and probably will, apply to Congress for a Liegus-lative declaration or enactment in their favor.

HEALTH HAS A BEAUTY OF LIS OWN. exuptions, seres or discolorations disfigure or av-noy the man or woman whose stomach, liver and bowels do their duty thoroughly. To compel them to their work, to render it impossible for them to their work, to render it impossible for them to do it in a slovanly, imperfect, way, it is only necessary to take a few doses of "Dr. Wal-ker's Vinegar Bitters!" This potent vegetable specific renovates every weakened organ and controls every disordered function.



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-AGENTS-G. C. GEROW, Victoria—Office Government street, between the Post Office and Custom House.

J. T. SCOTT, New Westminster.

C. G. SAWERS, Yale.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8th, 1871.

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The Weekly British Calonist, Wednesday, February 15th 1871

International Questions. The appointment of a Joint High Commission to sit at Washington for the purpose of temoving and amicably adjusting all matters of difference between Great Britain and the United States, and between the latter country and the Dominon of Canada, with a view to the establishment of cordial relations and enduring friendship between the same, is an event which we are disposed to regard as amongst the most important of half a century. It can hardly be said that these countries have ever been on terms of cordial friendship. The United States have never quite coused to think of Great Britain as an austere and cruel " parent " who drove it from beneath the old roof-tree in heartless cruelty. Great Britain, on the other hand, continued to regard the United States in the light of an undatiful son who, not content with casting off all paternal authority, has not hesitated to league himself with the enemy and commit overt acts of unfriendliness, The attitude of the United States towards Canada might not unfitly be likened to that of an elder brother, inspired by a sort of malicious hatred towards a younger brother, whose filial affection and enduring loyalty to parental authority were ever presenting a disagreeable contrast with his own. Now, however, all three are older and, let us hope, wiser. All have been made to suffer the consequences of this unnatural and unnecessary alienation and unfriendliness, and they would ap pear to come together for the purpose of mutual conciliation and concession under circumstances pregnant with promise of good results. The old family quartel is about to be made up. Oh! that such a devoutely-to-be-wished-for consummation may be attained. It is to be presumed that the principal matters to be

adjusted are the so-catled Alabama Claims; the Canadian Fenian Claims; the Canadian Fishery disputes; the right of the United States to navigate would confine the present remarks. We may be permitted to premise that the dians upon the Joint Commission now for congratulation. In times past Great Britain has been wont to negotiate boundary disputes alone with the United States; and she has in every instance had to go to the wall-lost immense and incalculable territorial advantages, and we hesitate not to affirm that had she sought the aid of Canadians of these boundary disputes and well ac- and Russ. with their nature and What Does It Mean ?- Since a local importance, much valuable terrifory and great geographical advantages might have been saved to the Crown. Upon the present occasion Canada had an especial right to take part in the negotiations, both on account of the fishery, navigation and Fenian interests and in regard to the San Juan question. This is the first time that Canada has been assigned her true position in these negotiations and we congratulate our countrymen upon the fact, not only because it is their right, but because it is a guarantee that their interests will not be again sacrificed. The dispute respecting San Juan Island is washed by both oceans; and Canadian

the Secretary of Scare how, in former territorial adjustments between Great Britain and the United States, the interests of those Possessions destined to constitute the completed Dominion had suffered most seriously. It will doubt leed be within the reader's recollection that, during last session of the Legislature at North Saan Hotel on Sa the great importance of San Juan the great importance of San Juan Governor to 'urge upon Her Majesty's Governor to 'urge upon importance of possessing the said Island of bearing upon the ultimate success of the ness connected with the mill.

Genfeserate Builish North American Provinces." That Resolution, His Excellency took occasion to tell the Council, in his prorogation speech, was duly said before Her Majesty's Government. A copy of the Resolution was also sent to the Canadian Gov. ernment; and we have only yery recently learned that it was backed up by a joint day for a wash.

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George E Cartier and the Hon Wm

Macdougall, while in London, apon im-

Dominion of Canada, joined in a letter to

a portant business connected with the

.10 Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of

o important bearing of this question upon the Confederation scheme, setting out,

State for the Colonies, pointing out the

in very clear terms, the grounds apon

which Great Britain should assert her

undoubted claims to the Island of San

esimportance. Somesthree years ago, Sir

letter from our delegates, while at Ottawa, in which the case was clearly and ably pre-sented, and the importance of the question to British Columbia strongly urged. Amongst other, this question is about to be settled by the Joint Commission. Shall British Columbia, most of all concerned in it, be con ent to remain tellent? Assuredly she ought not to be silent. And we are glad to see that the Hon. Dr. Helmoken is determined he shall not remain a silent spectator when negotiations are going on some of which so vitally concern her. The Legislature will doubtless pass something is the orm of a resolution or an address, urging upon two of the parties to these negotiations the importance of securing San Juan Island to the Dominion But we trust the Council will go farther than mere resolutionlaing in a marter of such moment. The circumstance of the Hon. Mr. Trutch's present mission to Ottawa and to London suggests the idea that he might be especially charged with instructions upon this question; and if he could not sit upon the Commission he could at least supply most valuable information to it, and impress the British Commissioners with the importance of the question to Bitish interests on the Pacific. It would appear to be eminently proper and just that British Columbia should be heard upon the San Juan dispute; and we trust matters may be so arranged se that she shall be heard through Mr. Trutch, than whom no man is better qualified to represent her upon this question.

THE WEEKLY

Sunday Feb 12th FROM NANAIMO AND COMOX. - The steamer Sir James Douglas; Capt Clarke, with passengers and freight, returned from Nanaimo and Comox vesterday afternoon. Among the pasengers were M Bate, Esq, and daughter, Capt Spalding, Mr A Dods, Mrs Quennel, Mr M Rowland, Mr C Prevost and 20 others, Several head of beef cattle were brought down. weather along the West Coast has been disagreeable and cold. The miners at Nanaimo still held out. The schooner Orient is loading at Newcastle Island with stone.

DEPARTURE OF THE HON J W TRUTCH .-The Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, accompanied by Mrs Trutch, took his departure for Ottawa and London yesters day. The what was crowded with the personal friends of the honorable gentleman, who had assembled to say adieu to himself and his amiable wife and to wish them a pleasant voyage and a safe and speedy return to the colony ... Mr and Mrs Trutch, we believe. expect to be backin time to be present at the ceremony of uniting the colony, for better, for worse to the Dominion.

OFFICIAL NOTICES .- Tenders are invited for a weekly mail service between Victoria and Metchosin In compliance with a petition certain Canadian waters, and the inter- from the settlers at Mud Bay and on the national boundary dispute in our own south side of the Fraser river, that section of waters. It is to the last of these that we country has been erected into a Fence District. The Governor has caused the rules and regulations of the New Westminster Cemetery Board, framed in pur-uance of the ' Cemetery appointment of two distinguished Cana- Ordinance 1870, to be published for general information and it may be remarked it costs about to sit at Washington is subject considerably less to be buried at New Westminster than it does at Victoria.

ANNIVERSARY MISSIONARY SERVICES, -Services, vices in aid of the missions will be preached by the Rev Mr Fairchild at the Wesleyan Methodist Church this morning and evening, and to-morrow evening there will be a public meeting in aid of the same object at the had she sought the aid of Ganadians Wesleyan Church when addresses will be who were both directly interested in some delivered by Revs Messrs Fairchild, McGregor

> has thought proper to make an extract in order to show how its New Brunswick cotemporary, the St John Freeman writes, concerning us, it may be well to add, by way of explanation, that the Freeman is a disloyal, anti-British Fenian organ! "Birds of a feather flock together!"

> OMINECA .- Messis Green, Fort street, bave succeeded to admiration in photographing the new map of the Omineca gold fields and surrounding country recently prepared at the Lands and Works Office. These photogra-phic maps will be in great demand by parties going to Omineca.

DEPARTURE OF THE PACIFIC. - The steam. one of increasing importance to the ship Pacific, Capt Stothard, sailed at 4.45 Dominion which will in a few weeks be o'clock yesterday afternoon for San Francis co. The passengers number about 30. The treight was small. The steamship got clear of Race Rocks before dark and probably met a fair wind outside.

> DOUBLE Assault.-Lucy and Jenny, two Bydah damsels, appeared before the Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday on charges of assaulting each other. The Magistrate fined each \$10, which they promptly paid in preference to a month's imprisonment.

TREASURE SHIPMENT .- By Wells Fargo & Co's Express, yesterday, the following shipments of treasu e were made : Wells Fargo & Co-\$23.025 38. Bank of British North America Juan, and, at the same time, reminding 582.757 02. Bank of British Columbia \$20.

THE LANE-KURTZ Co .- Col Lane, agent of this Company, sailed yesterday for San Francisco to make final arrangements for pushing the machinery into the mines early in the

RUNAWAY, -The team of Mr Marcus, a farat North Saanich bolted from the Telegraph Hotel on Saturday evening and were not caught until they had reached the Royal Oak.

manager of the Hastings Mill Company, San Juan, and pointing out its intimate sailed yesterday for San Francisco on busi-

> Saanich road, about 200 yards beyond the school house, and obstructs the passage jof

WASH .- The steam Deluge was out yester-

Our French Letter.

FROM OUR SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT.

ABBEVILLE, Dec 31, 1870. The circle of fighting and carnage increases daily, and seems to force farther from her hands at the opening of fire on the out works of Paris, imagining that tals will be the end of the war, while France, exasperated at the commencement of the attack. cries lowder for revenge, and brings fresh forces into the field. There are but two parties in Faance-one marching with the government and another in advance of it, out both resolved to listen to no peace un-less on their own terms. "It' as George Sand has just written, 'France be doomed' to perish, she will dis erect.' I never did expect this nation could be so united, but it s the truth, they are resolved to save or disappear with the country. The army of the north has had to retreat

from Amiens, where it fought bravely, and

was initiated into the miseries of a Moscow

campaign. It now occupies a position behind Arras, and Manteuffel looks as if resolved to follow it up and strike a fatal may by this time have fall an into the hands of the invader. General Faidherbe has had s well stocked, and the delences will enable the Germans to defend their position, and cover Amiens, if not Rouen. In so far as being able to march to the relief of Paris, Faidherbe may be omitted from such calculation. Manteuffel's future movements must depend on the extent of his reinforcements. If numerous, and troops are being drawn in from outlying places, it is very probable he will continue the offensive up to Lile. At Le Mans, General Chanzy and the Duke of Mecklenbourg will meet again in a few days as both combatants are by this time rested and reorganized after the battling along the Loire. This engagement promises to be of a decisive character. The Duke has the edds against him in numbers and position, but he cannot allow Chanzy to break away o Paris. Prince Frederick Charles about Orleans is keeping an eye on Bourbaki and Garibaldi, who appear to threaten General Werder and the German communications on the east. The Prince is sadly in want of aid, and Scuthern Germany is rapidly sending forward troops. Thus as briefly as pos-sible is the situation of the three sources of relief organized for Paris.

The capital itself is not inactive. Its recent sorties were characterized by great obstinacy and courage, and were undertaken in the expectation of working with some army of deliverance—possibly Faidherbe's. The French officers fell thickly, and showed a contempt of death that had its influence on their men. The troops displayed a bravery worthy to be recorded, in bivouacking for two days and nights with a temperature over eleven degrees below zero. circle of flesh and steel remained unbroken, and proved that the army of investment was fully prepared for every eventuality. The long promised bombardment has opened. not on the city nor yet on the forte, but on the earthworks in front of the latter. Mout Avron has been bonored with first attentions It is situated about a mile and a quarter in front of the Rosny fort, and is a prominent eminence from the station of that name on the railway to Mulhouse. What is remark. able about the Mount is that the Prussians ever permitted the French to settle there. They must now take it at all cost, but then brings them to the outlying forts, which will likely exact a siege en regle-a sapping and minciog, with murd rous interruptions. If the authorities at Versailles are convinced Paris has not food to hold eat longer than six weeks, this attempt at bompardment is but a tub thrown to the whale the army, the Sixons principally who of all the allies are most affl cled with nostalgia. Un'il two of the forts be taken, and thus permit the beseigers to escape a cross-fire in approaching the fortifications proper, the city will in all probability not be shelled, cor will any deci-ive opinion of the inhabichange about Paris being impregnatie. The story circulated about Trochu provisioning Mont Valerian as a place of retreat for his picked army, when Paris becomes untenable, cannot hold water. It would be repeating he capitulation of Melz-and the Germans had not the slightest idea of accepting Paris without the surrender of her encircling forts. l'ney will leave the famine-stricken to arrange this matter with their defenders.

It appears that frost and snow are favorable to ariael navigation as the balloon mails have arrived frequently during the past week. Or it muy be owing to the light shed by the various balloon lectures in the capital. The first item of news every one rushes to learn about Paris, is naturally that about the stock of provisions. The testimony begins to be very divided, if not contradic tory on this important matter—some asserting food is safe to the 1st of February, others extending the date to the end of March. The government is inflexible in its orders as to rationing the necessaries of life, and resolved to take time by the forelock in being economical. While assuring the population that there need be no anxiety as to the supply of careals, it appounces that the population must henceforth accept brown or household bread. We all know such is nutritive and palatable, but your pure Parisian must have his loaf as white as snow. Apo her regulation has been put in force-that, of not setling flour except on a medical certificate that such is intended for invalids a d children. No one yet presumed to call in question the supply and the butchers in addition to selling horse flesh vend also coals, dried beans and peas and preserved eggs. It may seem atrange why butcher shops are so transformed, but they are distributed over Paus in a ratio to the population and are most convenient at the present crisis, as 'distributing officers' for public supplies. All the borses belonging to private persons in Paris in the city have been requsitioned for culinary purposes and Baren Rothschild was the first to deliver up his magnificent stud-other 'turfites' have gone and done likewise. It is estimated that 40:000 horses are available for food. A simple question of arithmetic; if as the

government has ordered the slaughter of 15 -000 of the noble animals weekly to give each inhabitant his allowance of a quarter of a pound without bone—the latter go to the public soup kitchens—fresh horse meat cannot last over three weeks. There is a good deal of il in reserve, and on which many agreeably dine with bread and wine even view the prospects of peace. Germany claps by private familia become exhausted the demand for state rations promises to test the total stocks in a mapper pot vet witnessed. The times for cat and dog dinners and rat tiffios are over-even in itse fa consolation for those who will retarn to Paris. Indeed all 'extras' and 'luxuries' are fast disap, earo Cold is severely felt. The authorities attow but five tons of coal per fam ly-the permission is liberal, but the coal eanget be hed in such quantity. Never at any time, had Paris a total supply of coal equal to five cos per household. Then the corn and gun manufactories must of necessity be supplied befor the frozen citizens. Wood is obtainable, but this is all that can be said of this fuel. The deaths during the week ending the 14th December were 2455-a very figure, even allowing for the season and the effects of the battle field. Small pox is not on the increase, but fever and pulmenary d seases are. There are signs of bad times coming. blow. If victorious the army must either There is an increase relatively in the number surrender or cross into Belgium. Arras of marriages. This extraordinary result is owing to many men wko seek wedlock as the means of escaping marching to the enemy to leave it to shift for itself. The arsenal until the bachelors are killed off. Indeed there are cases where husbands would dispute the position of bachelors to escape from wed-

> The absence of news is still keenly felt, but this drawback may soon end, as the government has issued a decree that they can; by secret means, convey letters into Paris henceforth. Terms, one franc per quarter ounce. do not think Gambetta is given to practical joking, but this announcement of the authori-ties does look very much like a whale. The city had one day's excitement of late, chasing a poor pigeon from roof to roof, reported to be the bearer of numberless diamond edition. telegrams and dispatches for Trochu, the poor bird was never a mile beyond its cot since hatched.

The theatres are all closed at last and have. een converted into hospitals-these latter are getting so crowded that patients are sent as soon as they can be removed, as convales cents to private houses. The supply of medic al necessaries is spoken of as being difficient in some essentials. The Louvre is about being converted into a convalescent hospital. The principal paintings are being taken out of heir frames and rolled away to a very safe place. Connected with the sick and wounded an engineer has discovered the means a illuminating a battle field during the night by means of a portable lamp. A vast area is covered with light, and the wounded enabled to be be brought in. Many wounded men bavestated that the horror of being left a night on the field without succor was an

agony worse than death. The Clubs of Paris are becoming amusingwill it be surprising to add—useful also. this latter sense they have adopted the fashion of seeking out and denouncing all citizens who shirk from the duty of dying for their country. Some have decreed that the duties of ministers, officers of every class in the ivil service cannot be more onesous than hose of a soldier in the field, and that the terks &c. of public offices should for the future receive only a soldier's pay-varying from ten to twenty sous per day - with the recommendation that their work be doubled Another knot of philosophers, carried unanimously a resolution, that disciplined armie were the rain of gatious and the curse o France. Proof : It was a disciplined army that capitulated at Sedan; it was irregulare that conquored the glories of 1792. Q E.D. Worder what the Democrats would say reply. The same body gave the government tea days to raise the seige, or they would be under the necessity of doing it the iselves.

A CARD.

GLENHAUT, 1st Feb., 1871. LOTTOR COLONIST-IN YOUR WEEKLY IS L sue of the list alt. a card appears, signed Jacob underf, of Penaparte Valley, staing that I had offered him \$50 for his vote. The following true statement of facts will serve to disprove the above:

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as lost be it remembered that had withdrawn in Mr Humphreys' favor. The next day Mf. Fickan saked me to join him in Enoing Mundorf fity dollars in or er to secure his freedom of scition. I spoke to Mr. Mondorf in the polling booth to that effect, when he told me had already cast his vote,

It will be plainly seen from the above that an offer

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originally in Paris sixty-six thousand been killed for food. The exchange of wounded and prise is proceeding to-day at the gates of

Arrangements are being made in for the Emperor's arrival. He will there by the 8th March at latest.

English war vessele carrying provi for the relief of the French entered yeste The feeling against Gambetta is inc

ing in intensity.

Paris, Feb 4-Intense suffering pre here. Hundreds are dying daily of sta tion, the food being wholly inadequate. London, Eeb 6 - A complete rupture taken place between the Paris Governo and Gambetta. The restoration of the peror is most probable. The Pope has

Favre has resigned as Minister of Inte but will remain Minister of Foreign Aft
Versattles, Feb 5-The Emperor Wil will have Versailles on the 4th and through Windon and Magdenburg on his to the capital.

dertaken to assist in the restoration.

The whole army of investment will m through the Rue du Triumpe, Avenue de Imperial, Rue de Rivali and Ru St A simply for the purpose of passing thr BERLIN, Feb 6-The Russian Cros G

confirms the report that all the national tions before the conference have been ar The same paper denies that the Czar

written to the Emperor William couns moderation in dealing with vanquished Fr Lowdon, Feb 6—Advices from Vers of the 6th state that Scherr has been noned for the assembly by the Mobiles and r licans.

Advices from all parts of France ind that the assembly will contain a major

Imperialists and Monarchists. BORDEAUX, Feb 5-The demonstration day was unimportant. It consisted of 700 people headed by Garibaldians. Middleton and the rest of the crowd spectators. The Prefect received the putation, Gambetta being engaged, and the following declaration: Gambetta, ful to the programme of raging war to tory, is now occupied in a council of we liberating on meane of profiting by th

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LONDON, Feb 6-Numerous journs the North denounce Gambetta's decree paper entitled Mot D'Ordre. It will ante regicide.

BRUSERLS, Eet 7-The Independence has a letter from Lyons which says the ing army contractor who ran away large sum. Gen Kelly is at Lyons. possible he will take command of the

BRANE, Feb 4-Sixty-six thousand are in Switzerland. The men are clad and Switzerland has asked Fra send clothing.

ministers here has been promulgate nouncing Gambetta's decree on elector abilities. It maintains the appreme ity of the Paris Government, declare the elections shall be unresisted an that neither the Government of N Defence, the Red Republicans nor t perialists have the slightest chance

rying the elections. BORDEAUX, Jan 7-Members of ernment have arrived here from Paris promised to the Prefect last night a annulling the the Bordeaux decree cations. As far as is compatible of principle of universal suffrage, the Pe pree of the 29th is maintained.

Special cable dispatches say advice Parie state that the Prussians are obs the revictualing of the city. Nine were detained at Amiens although was clear. It is said the Germans tisfied that France will refuse their peace and consequently seize provis Palladines and Arago arrived he

morning.

Prefect of Lyons received Lorrai Alastiana yesterday. The Prussians have occupied

The authorities at Versailles no Loupon, Feb 7—The Telegraph

following from Paris Feb 3: Meeting here are becoming more demonstra the speakers demand the arrest and theose who surrendered the c.ty.

The liberal republican committee

manded that the government of the t Sept'r should be arraigned by the al assembly to render an account of fence of Paris and give reasons for to an armistice. The committee also ed that no treaty ratifying the a should be signed and that Paris sho tinue her defence and refuse to capit

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The exchange of wounded and prisoners is proceeding to-day at the gates of Ver-

Arrangements are being made in Berlin for the Emperor's arrival. He will arrive there by the 8th March at latest.

English was vessels carrying provisions for the relief of the Franch entered yesterday The feeling against Gambetta is increas.

here. Hundreds are dying daily of starva. of Finance, Schalfle Minister of Commerce, tion, the food being whelly inadequate. LONDON, Eeb 6-A complete rupture has Minister of War.

taken place between the Paris Government Minister of the Inter-

and Gambetta. The restoration of the Emperor is most probable. The Pope has un-dertaken to assist in the restoration. Jules Favre has resigned as Minister of Interior, but will remain Minister of Foreign Affairs. VERSALLES, Feb 5-The Emperor William

through Windon and Magdenburg on his way

will have Versailles on the 4th and pass

through the dapital.

The whole army of investment will march through the Rue du Triumpe, Avenue de La Imperial, Rue di Rivati and Ru St Anton simply for the purpose of passing through Paria.

Berlin, Feb 6—The Russian Cros Gazette confirms the report that all the national questions before the conference have been arranged.

The same paper denies that the Czar has written to the Emperor William counselling moderation in dealing with vanquished France. Lowdon, Feb 6—Advices from Versailles of the 6th state that Scherr has been nominated for the assembly by the Mobiles and republicans.

Advices from all parts of France indicate that the assembly will contain a majority of Imperialists and Monarchists.

Bordaux, Feb 5—The demonstration to day was unimportant. It consisted of about 760, people headed by the sible diagnos. Col Middleton and the rest of the crowd were apetators. The Priecet received the deputation, Gambetta being engaged, and read the following declaration: Gambetta being engaged and read the following dec mistice.

VERSATLES, Feb 5-Favre infermed Bismarck that he will respind Gambetta's de-

London, Feb 6—Numerous journals in the North denounce Gambetta's decrees and washington, Feb 6—On the metion of Stewart, the Senate took up the bill to de-

ente regicide. has a letter from Lyons which says that one sembly and passed. It provides facilities cause of Bourbak,'s failure was an abscond- for obtaining patents to mining lands and

send clothing. Page, Jan 5-A decree signed by all the ministers here has been promulgated donouncing Gambetta's decree on electoral disabilities. It maintains the supreme authority of the Paris Government, declares that the elections shall be unresisted and says that neither the Government of National Defence, the Red Republicans nor the Imperialists have the slightest chance of car-

rving the elections. promised to the Prefect last night a decree annulling the the Bordeaux decree of the 31st January, relative to electoral disqualifi- will not recovercations. As far as is compatible with the principle of universal suffrage, the Paris de-

cree of the 29th is maintained. Special cable dispatches say advices from Paris state that the Prussians are obstructing the revictualing of the city. Nine trains were detained at Amiene although the line was clear. It is said the Germans are satisfied that France will refuse their terms of peace and consequently seize provisions for

their gwn use. Preject of Lyons received Lorraines and

Alsetiana yesterday.
The Prussians have occupied Loutzel-The authorities at Versailles now allow

latters from Paris to be forwarded.

LONDON, Peb 7—The Telegraph has the following from Paris Feb 3: Meetings held here are becoming more demonstrative and General Committee. The whole amount the speakers demand the arrest and trial of

theose who surrendered the c.ty.

The liberal republican committee has demanded that the government of the fourth of to an armistice. The committee also declar- and duties. ed that no freaty ratifying the armistice should be signed and that Paris should con-

tinue her defence and refuse to capitulate. At a meeting in the Salon de Rieve Blanche, an orator declared that France de- Journal's special from Washington says, that manded a Robespierre and that the guile- dispatches have been received announcing tine alone would save the country. This that the U S steamer Tennessee with the seatiment was received with enthusiasm by San Domingo Commissioners foundered at

war are applauded at all the meetings.

The following are among the candidates of the republican alliance -Louis Blane, Victor Huge, Ryat. Rochefort, G Rowan and

Bressant. The flour will be exhausted on Satur-day and on Sunday Paris will be without bread.

The bank of France advances 200 millions france to the city war contribution. The city will issue bonds to repay the loan. Gen Ducrot refuses to stand as a candidate

for the national assembly.

London, Feb 7—The resignation of Gamcedings ate rapid in consequence of the betts; it is believed, indicates the abandon-Convention providing for the delivery of ment of all hopes of Republicanism, and makes the restoration of the Enpire to be

BORDBAUX, Feb 6 .- Minister Ettienneargo They are will ignorant of the terms of capi- has issued of circular which maintains the tulation, at it is believed the guns in the validity of the decrees making members of The price of provisions had not yet been holders to be inelligible to the National Assemlowered. Of one hundred thousand horses bly. The circular add that the decree of ex-

parte family.

London, Feb 7—A special dispatch from Berlin says that the contributions already ex-

ing in intensity.

Paris, Feb 4 Intense suffering prevails will follow appointing Holseetheen Minister

to it.

A Brussels correspondent telegraphs that Odo Russell is instructed to support Favre's demand for an extension of the armistice.

About \$0 rail way wagons laden with provisions and in-seribed 'BK London gits to Paris BK,' entered Paris on the 3rd. The Prussians under Von der Tann occupy most of

the fact that the few kindre was stated in the same setsion of the Diet that the members from North Schleswig preferred resigning to taking the constitutional oath.

Eastern States.

paper entitled Mot D'Ordre. It will advos fine and protect the rights of miners and encourage the development of mines, which BRUSERLS, Let 7-The Independence Belge | was amended at the suggestion of the Asing army contractor who ran away with a means to facilitate mining livingation and Resolutions of the large sum. Gen Kelly is at Lyons. It is enable parties to take up a certain amount of have been adopted possible he will take command of the Alsace land on each side of mining claims for lumbering, milling and other purposes. The Branz, Feb 4-Sixty-six thousand French motion of Williams to take up claims for elad and Switzerland has asked France to and Oregon, involving \$100 000, gave rise to some discussion, in which was seen the necessaty for greater vigilance in private legislation in view of the extent to which the government has been imposed on in cohtracting. The claim bill was taken up and

recommended to Committee on Post Offices. NAW YORK, Feb 7 - The train leaving New York at 6 o'clock last evening met an oil train at New Hamburg drawbridge. The oil train jumped off the track and breke in the oil cars, tipped over the passenger train BORDEAUX, Jan 7-Members of the Gov- and set it on fire. Locomo ive, cars and ernment have arrived here from Paris. They bridge all burnt up. Thirty-three oil cars are among those destroyed and 18 persons

were killed outright and many injured who NEW HAMBURG, Feb 7-2 p. m.-Nineteen of the bod es have been recovered, 14 of whom are those of passengers including 3 children and 5 employes of the R R Com-

pany. The search will continue, although it is thought all have been recovered. WASHINGTON, Feb 7-A resolution bas been adopted recommending the Secretary of State to ask for an appropriation of \$100.000 to meet increased expenses of the legations at London, Berlin and Madrid, resulting Palladines and Arago arrived here this from the same cause. The House Committee on Ways and Means this morning decided upon repealing the income tax, and

the bill was reported this afternoon. NEW YORK, Feb 7-The Executive Committee of German Aid Societies publish an appeal calling on German Societies to renew and redouble their efforts in raising funds for the sufferers in Germany. Thus far \$209,800 have been collected by the collected by the Germans in the United

States is estimated at \$750.000t Washington, Feb 7-The Committee on Appropriations have perfected the deficiency Sept'r should be arraigned by the nation- bill. It appropriates ten million dollars exal assembly to render an account of the de- clusive of appropriations to cover expenses fence of Paris and give reasons for agreeing of collecting revenue derived from customs

> NEW YORK, Feb 7-The list of killed by the Hadson river R R accident now feets up 15 passengers and 5 R R employees. CHICAGO, Feb 8-3 P. M .- The Evening

be addience.

Deputies who favor a continuation of the war are applicated at all the meetings.

Trocku has declined a candidacy for the

New Year, Feb 9—A Washington special says it has the best authority for the announcement that the Alabama claims and fishery troubles are to be immediately settled. That Minister S. henck in a conversation last evening remarked the public would know within 24 hoers why he was detained. The inference drawn from this and other hints dropped in efficial circles is that the Commissioner will be in Washington to day with power to negotiate a treaty and that Schenck is to have charge of matters on the part of the United States. It is known that preparations for partial settlement has already been made by authority of the British Government but that its terms being unsatisfactory to the United States negotiations were postponed. It is supposed the agent who is expected to-day will have more extended power.

Washington, Feb 9-Tee names of the Commissione nominated by the President on the part of the United States to adjust the caims with Great Britain are con-tained in the President's confident at message to the Senate to-day. It is understood that Sect'y Fish, Minsenate to-day. It is understood that Sect'y Fish, Min-ister Schenex, Judge Nelson of the Supreme Court Hoar and Williams. The Senate immediately after receiving and williams. The Senate immediately after receiving the messags went into executive session on the subject the Plesident sent to the cenate to-day a brief message enclosing the following correspondence from Her Majesty's Consul Thornton to Sect'y Fish:

'Washington, Jan 26.

Sir,-In compliance with instructions received from Sat Granville, I have the honor to state that Her Ma jesty's Government deem it of impô tence to the main-tenance of those good relatiors which they are ever anx-ious abould subsist and be strengthened between the United States and Great Britain, that a friendly and com-plete understanding should be come to be tween the two Governments as to the extint of right which beliegs to Berlin says that the contributions already exacted by German Commanders will be deducted from the amount of the indemnity, also the value of the railroads in Alsace and Lorraine.

VIENNIA, Feb 7—An Imperial autograph relieves Count Potocko and his colleagues of their ministerial functions, and appoints. Hohen War Minister of the Interior with authority to form a new Cabinet. Other decrees will follow appointing Holseetheen Minister of Finance, Schalile Minister of Commerce, Terrek Minister of Public Works, and Scool Minister of War.

Boxbiaux Feb 7—Ah decree appoints Emmanuel Arago Minister of the Interior.

Loxbox, Feb 7—The Conference has met—all presenience of France. It is billeved that the Conference will arrive at a psaceful solution of the difficulties submitted to it.

A Brussels correspondent telegraphs that Odo Russell is instructed to support Fayre's demand for an extension of the United States and thor fight which beleagues of the citizens or the United States and the fisheries on the coitens of the time deat the relations of the United States towards those possessions and at the suggestions of a somewhat complicated cuaracter and as it is highly desirable that they should be thoroughly examined I am directed by Lord Granville to propose to the Government of the United States the appendance of a Joint High Commission which shall be somposed of members to be named by each Government. It shall hold its sessions at washington, and shall treat of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions of the United States to wards the relations of the United States the appendance of the United States and there discuss and been wards the United States towards those possessions. Novever, the consideration of the States towards those possessions in Noveth America, and as to any questions between them which may affect the relations of the United States towards the citizens of the Un the citizens of the United States and Her Majesty's sub-

EDWARD THORNTON. To Hon Hamilton Fish.'

California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5-Julius Vogel, ocstmaster general of New Zealand and W Gray inspector of post offices for the celenies, and MrSteward agent for Webb & Holladay at Honolulu have on consultation arranged a new programme for the American Australia and New Zealand steamer line discarding the arrangement made by Neilson. By the new arrangement the Webb Holladay line's of large steamers will run via Honololn and Auckland to Sydney making round trips once a month. The Neilson agreement provided for trips direct to Auckand from Honolulu and Australia the service to be done by a side line of small steamers from Auckland. On the new proposition all colonies will unite in the subsidy provided by the US and pay equal amounts. Vogel and Gray are to address the chamber of commerce on the subject of the proposed

Rain fallen to date 7 40-100in. against 10 80 100in. during the same time last year. San Francisco, Feb 7—Flour—Weak especially out side brands. Local brands super \$5 87% @6 12%. Extra \$7@7 25. Wheat—1000 sks medium \$2 40. Choice

can hardly be placed over \$2 40.

Barley-300 aks choice brewing \$1 45. Feed \$1 37½@1 42½.
Sailed—Ship St Joseph, Yokahama. Bk
Moneynick; Puget Sound. Bk Vale of the

North, Valparaiso. San Francisco, Feb 8-Treadwell & Co were sned again to-day for alleged infringement of a patent, the amount claimed being

\$150.000. The British bark A Decker, which loaded barley at this port for Yoqingan is reported a total wreck at the port.

Resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce conclusion of Vogel's address endorsing new project of forwarding by the Australian steamer line, and asks Congress to consider the proposition to subsidize it as distinct from any others and on its own merits, and thought the metter now had assumed a tangible shape and that Congress will grant the subsidy. The line will not go into operation unless the subsidy is granted. Betting on the Dion-Deery billiard match

about even. San Francisco Feb 6-The Lower California emigrants, who returned by the Fannie Hyde denounce that country in most bitter terms and some of then will commence prosecution in the civil and criminal courts against the Company's Agent for inveigling them into the enterprise by false pretences. They affirm that that the entire amount of land under cultivation belonging to the Company does not exceed 100 square feet, and that nearly every acre of the coast land is desert. Some of the party went ninety miles into the in-

bird or animal during the entire journey. SAN JOSE, Feb 6-About half-past seven this morning a slight shock of earthquake was felt in this city. It lasted only a few

terior from Magdalenia Bay, and never saw

seconds. SAN FRANCI CO, Feb 7—Arrived — Stmr Moses Taylor from Honolula. She brings 13 U S officers of the wrecked U S steamer Saginaw and 94 other passensers from Honolulu, Hon J Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, and 33 others from Australia and New Zealand. Four of the crew of the Saginaw died, but the remainder arrived safely in Honolulu.

FAN FRANCISCO, Feb 9 -Sailed-Steamer Idaho, Port Arizona.

SAN DIEGO, Feb 7-The Tueson Arizonian bas the following: - A terrible state of affairs exist throughout the territory in the face of epposite representations. The Appaches within the past two weeks have captured a train killed one man and wounded several others. Another train between Phoesix and Wickenburg was attacked and a man named George killed and 19 mules driven off. The mail coach on its last trip was attacked near Phoenix in the vicinity of Qubas a man named Joe King shot and mertally wounded and a number of horses tan off at Florence.

Canada.

MONTREAL, Feb 7-Well informed Canadia an papers say the American reports from Washington respecting the fishery question are not worth contradicting.

(BY MAINLAND THLEGRAPH.) British Columbia.

QUESNELLE, Jan 7—Sylvester's Omineca Express leaves for Germansen creek to-morrow morning. Following is the list of pessengers, all bound for Germansen creek: R Sylvester, R R Clark J May F Black, G Fermice, Tom Wilson, Jas Holaway J Newton, J P Burges, D Cameren, J Cahale, J

Chanstee, J Lawis, J Rudt and two Indians. Weather clear and cold. Ther zero.

New Westminster, Feb 9—About 2 o'clock this morning the Mansion rouse, occupied by John Herring, took fire and the inmates escaped with difficulty. The firemen saved the adjoining house. Only about \$200 worth of the contents were saved. Mrs D. Oppenheimer, who was sleeping in the horse, lost heavily in money and valuables. Fire originated in the kitchen, where a fire had been made to cook fer some pariles who had come down the river.

ver. The Big Bend Expressman arrived this morning Barnard's Cariboo Express le't Yale for New West-ninster at 7 this morning YALE, Feb. 9-Mr. Beedy from Cariboo and Mr. Dewdnep

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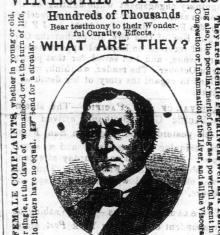
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In 1869 a bill to create a Supreme Court for the Dominion was introduce ed into the House of Commons. The bill mispairied. In 1870 a bill of simis lar import was introduced ainto the same house. It also miscauried. Iq 1871 a bill, having the same object, but differing from its predecessors in several details, is to be introduced into the Dominion Parliament. The following is an epitome of the principal provisions of the proposed bill: A Court will be established, consisting of a Chief Justice and six Paisne Judges, which is to have appellate and criminal jurisdiction throughout the Dominson. To it appeal is to lie from the Court of Error and Appeal of Ontario, from the Queen's Bench of Quebec, from the Superior Courts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotte, from the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and from any Superior Court of last resort now existing or which may be established in Canada, and an appeal by consent from any of the Appeal Courts of any and all of the Provinces of the Dominion directly. The Court is to hold two terms annuals ly, in June and Japuary, at Ottawa, continuing for twenty days or more at the discretion of the judges. It provides that the Governor in Council "may direct a special case to be laid before the Supreme Court, sitting in term, in which special case may be set forth any Act passed by the Legislature of any Province, and thereupon may be stated, for the opinion of the Supreme Court, auch questions as to the constitutional. ity of the said Act, of of any provision or provisions of the said Act, as the Governor may conder Original juris. diction is given to the Court in all cases where it shall be sought to enforce any law of Canada relating to revenue or extradition. We have not the means of judging as to the reception this bill is likely to most with at the hands of Parliament; but should it become law British Columbia will equally with the other Provinces who interested in its working. Indeed, the absence of a Course of Appeal here will cause the people of the Pucific Province to look 22 hours. with exceptional interest to the estab. lishment of such a Cult

medThoreday, Feb. 9th.

A STONE FOR OUR BUILDING AND ARCHIat Sab Franciscon says that the Newgastle Island stone pow being used in the erection of the new Branch Mict at San Francisco is a faiture, because it dissolves in music hie agid, The also learns that the building will probably be completed with another description of stone: Some of our best buildings are built of Newcustle stone, and it ap pears to stand well the extreme of cold and damp to which it would never be subjected in the dry and warm climate of San Franciaco. activitie and praptical minds of our builds ers and architects on the sulject.

THE quinquennial ceneus of the United States has just been completed and shows that the Union contains a population of 39 000,000 ar a trifle more than Great Britain. It has increased 22 per cent in the decade, and at the same rate will, in 1900 reach 75,000,000. Of these about one-fenih will be negroes, as they increase mounthstanding the war, nearly as fast as the whites. The largest State, New York, now numbers 4 370,000, or a million more than the six New England States, which collectively handber only 3.482,000, or a tour hof the population of The West,' now

FROM NANAIMO. - The schooner Black Diamond arrived from Nanaimo yesterday morning with a load of coal for Brodrick & Co. The Sheeting Star bas a cargo of coal on board and will sail to-day. The Discovery is loading coal at "Newcastle Island. The Geo S Wright left for Sitka on Saturday night at 12 o'clock. She was defamed inside of Celumb a river ten daye by bad weather. The Company have commenced to pump the water out of the pit which will require about six weeks. There are no vessels at the

quarry. THOMEON'S ROAD STRAMERS.—One of these ateamers recently found its way to San Francisco, where it has been as onishing the neople with some of its performances, and water it appears to have triumphantly passed through every test to which it has been subjected—such, for lestance, as hauling a heavy load up steep gradients, passing over soft ground, and drawing aix ploughs turning deep furacwal. The Bulletin says that 'the experiments were entirely successful and the spectators were bighly pleased.

Died AT SAN FRANCI CO. M Pujol, an old French resident and for many years keeper of the Oriental Restaurant, died at San Francisco on the 3d inst. Supreme Court.

[In Chambers before Chief Justice Begbia and Judge Crease.]

Weodceck vs Hankin .- An application to evise judgment and to issue execution, and counter application to set aside judgment. Judgment of the Court deferred in consequence of the important points involved in the case. JR Robertson, instructed by Mr Bishop, for plaintiff ; Mr McOreight, instructed by Mi Courtney, for defendant.

BANKRUPTCY In Re Baronevitch-Assignees chosen and

first examination of the bankrupt adjourned.

Mr Bishop for bankrupt; Mr Drake for as-FREE COINAGE. - The San Francisco

Bulletin has an article advocating free Ceinage at the State mint. Great Britain, it says. as had free coinage for over a century. Had California enjoyed the same during the past 20 years there would have been added to its circulating madium are thousand millions The charges made at the California mint or coinage is one half of one per cent.

MINSTERF ANNIVERSARY. Sermons wil be preached on Sanday next by Rev Mr Fairchild of Olympia, at the Wesleyan Methodist Obarch, and a pablic meeting will be beld in the Church on the Monday evening following, when addresses will be deivered by the Revs Meesrs Fairchild, Mc. Gregor and Buss need

ENGLISH SHIPPING. The bark Illimani. from Liverpool fer Portland, sailed Dec 30. The Robert Jones, was to sail from London Jan 5th for Victoria. Both vessels will come censigned to Janion Rhodes & Co. The B Co's bark Princess Royal will sail from Lordon about the 15th Merch for Victoria.

DIVORCE SUIT .- Mr Lawrence, formerly of this city, who last summer, it will be remembered, compromised a serious domestic difficulty upon payment of a large sum of icg a divorce. The application, we underderstand, will be opposed, as it ought to be. money be accepted to heal a lacerated heart, the party accepting it should be forever debarred from dragging the person sgainet whom he may have had a grisvance

Con. FOSTER, -A letter received from a Victeria gentleman now in London by a friend here states in the most positive manner that Col Feeter was killed in France during a late sanguinary engagement while fighting on the rassian side. Per contra : A letter received from Mrs Foster, dated Dec 10th, by J F Mc-Crieght, Esq, of this city, states that the Colonel had received an Imperial appointment at Sierra Leone, and had sailed for that post of duty in October. The reader, we think, will be inclined to regard the story of his death as a

ABRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. - The steamthip Pacific Capt Stothard, arrived at 8 o'cleek yesterday morning from San Francisco. bringing 60 passengers and a small freight. She will sail on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for San Francisco. The run up was pleasant and was made in 3 days and

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS -The Washington correspondent of the New York Post states definitely that the question of the settlement of the Alabama claims has been reopened and that negotiations ate in progress he-TECTS TO CRACK Our regular correspondent tween the United States and Great Britain with a view to settlement.

THE San Francisco coal menopolists now held all but three of the coal mines on the Pacific Coast. The three exceptions are : the Nansimo, the Coos Bay and the Queen Cherlotte's, and it is said that they are after the

LIVINGSTONE SAFE .- A cable dispatch dated London January 26th, says Sir Roderick Murchison has received a letter from Africa giving positive intelligence of the safety of Dr Liv-

THE PRINCESS ROYAL .- The Hudson Bay Co's bark Princess Royal arrived on the 14th of January at London, having been only 116 days in making the run from San Francisco. This is a remarkably quick passage.

THE La Mothe Pique, French gunboat which was here early lest year as a tender to the French frigate Astree, lately captured two Prussian merchant vessels laden with wheat, off the coast of Peru.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH CONCERT. - This concert will commence at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Tickets may be had at the store of Mr A B Gray, Government street, opposite

the Colonist Office. AN IRIH BULL-The Standard yesterday, had the following morceau:

The Legislative Council adjourned its next sating, yesterday, till Thursday, Ms. Joseph Hilton, who for many years was clerk at Victoria House in this city, lately died in England, whither he went for medical

Ur .- Pickett & Harrison have placed the bark Ada on the berth for this port, to sail on the 20th inst, consigned to Mr C. T. Mil-

THE OTTER will sail for New Westminster this morning at 7, and will probably return to Victoria to-morrow night with Barnard's Treasure and Letter Express and the Mails.

REMOVAL .- Mr Thomas Hodges has removed to his handsome new brick store, curper of Douglas and Pandora streets.

OUR San Francisco letter contains many tems of interest to Victorians-especially bose concerning old friends.

Many Omineca miners are buying supplies

cific for important favors.

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES are estimated at \$50,000 000 a year, and they give employment to 80,000 men.

New Goods .- Dalby, Wilson & Co received by the Pacific a large invoice of leather and

THE Executive Council had a protracted meeting vesterday.

LEMONS AND LIMES are very high and very scarce at San Francisco. Hors at San Francisco are selling at 25

LINE Down .- The telegraph wire was down during yesterday.

Our San Francisco Letter:

FROM OUR REGRLAR COBRESP INDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 3rd, 1871. Advices from Washington indicate that but few hopes are entertained of the passagn of the proposed subsidies either to the Aus tralian line of steamers or the projected line from Paget Sound to the Sandwich Islands. The announcement of this anticipated resul has been received here with much dissatisfaction, as it must eventuate in the withdrawal of the service between this port and Sydney with the consequent loss of what promises to be a flourishing trrde. The Paific mail company is also about to withdraw its vessels from the Panama route and place hem on the China and Japan line. wil compel shippers to send their freight either overland or round the horn. It is understood that the arrangement was effected in the interest of the railroad companies, these being naturally anxious to procure a monopoly of the traffic. You are perhaps interested in learning that an English line money, is now before a London Court seek of steamers is to be put on between this city and the Interoceanic railway, now half built across Honduras, but of course it will be a considerable time before this is done A MINERS CONVENTION

has been held at Sacramento this last week in accordance with resolutions adopted at a public meeting held in London on the 15th of Joly last, the proceedings of which were published by the Times and Morning Journat on the tollowing day. It was called a Miners Convention,' but the more appropriate term would have been a convention of mine owners. The object aimed at was to take such weans as might be necessary to re-establish the impared credit of Californian mining speculations with English capitalists. The convention was well at ended and result ed in the formation of a Protective Union which undertakes to examine into the value of all mining schemes placed on the London market. Banks are to be opened in London, Paris, Franklort and other European financhal centres in which will be kept a full record of Pacific coast mines, their relative value, prospective and real, and the induce meuts which they may offer for the investment of capital .- a sort of mining Lloyds in fact. The promoters of this institution expect that its effect will be to bring a large amount of capital into the State, but their expectations are not shared either by the press or the public.

A DIAMOND EXPEDITION. Mr A T Elliot, formerly of your city bas chartered a vessel for Algoa bay, to take passengers and freight for the new diamond fields in South Africa Many berthe bave already been engaged, though no date is yet adverfixed at \$200 first class, \$125 second class. Freight-Flour, \$12 50 per top.

NEWCASTLE SANDSTONE.

I hear that the supereintendent of the new Mint, now being erected on Sixth st, is very much dis-atisfied with the quality of the stone furnished from Newcastle Island in your colony. It is said that it actually dissolves when submerged in muriafic acid. Representations on the subject have been forwarded to Washington, and it is not mprobable that some other stone will yet be used in the completion of the building.

AN OLD FRIEND arrived in port the other day -none other than the old Rosedale, the bark that went ashore some few years ago near Mr Burnaby's house, and the refitting of which furnished employment for about 50 men during the winter of '62. She left Glasgow on the 24th of last May and met with a continuance of misfortune through the voyage, having to put into two places for repairs. Another well known vessel-the Robt Lowe-is now engaged in grappling for the damaged Atlantic cable, or was a lew weeks since. She is stationed at Halifax, N. S., by her owners the Telegraph company, and is constantly employed in maintaining the wires.

WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON. the great English preacher, by many regarded as the first living orator will arrive here some time in March. He is to lee ure on behalf of the Uhinese missions, and the largest hall in the city has been already secured for that purpose, He has been residing for some time in Canada and bis name and fame are no doubt familiar to the majority

of British Columbians.

MR. BRET HARTE

the late editor of the Overland Monthly went East an Thursday under engagement to write exclusively for the publishers of the Atlantic. It has been the fortune of but few men to achieve such sudden literary fame as Mr Harte. A year ago his name was hardly known outside the boundaries of this state. True his condensed novels' had been well received both by Eastern and European critics, but critics are not the pub lic and to the great public be was virtually naknown. Then came his Luck of Roaring pages, and strange to say, Californians who had bitherto shown the liveliest appreciation of his abilities, passed this gem by almost unnoticed. But it did not escape the eyes of either Eastern or English reviews and in in town for transportation to the new diggings the sketch into its columns, while the Lon-

THANKS to Mr Pinckney of Wells, Farge don reviews praised it as the most charming Chairman of the Anti-Corn League magazine article of the season. Since then died while on his way by train to a rule everything that Mr Hartes wrote dbas been carefully read and his name is now a houses bold word. His 'Heathen Chinee' has been quently quoted poem in the English lan- Mr Monsell, M P who hitherto has fillguage though it is far inferior to many of ed the post of Under-Secretary for the h's other productions. Its quaintness of lant Colonies has been appointed Postmasterguage and incidents together with the fact General. Mr Cardwell has addressed a that it struck a popular shord by mildly state ing the exaggerated fears of those who see in the introduction of Chinese the ruin of the country, accounts for ills adoption as a public favorite. Many people look spon diretore. This statement had been dise Mr Harte as the most promising writer in sputed in the Greenwich pecition calling the whole field of American literature, and on Mr Gladstone to resign his seat. Me this view is even sustained by the Edinburg. By the by I was not aware until a few day's ago (and it may be news to your readers) that the Cariboo miner had yet figured as a bero in serial literature. Chambers journal for 1865 contains a novel funning through the volume, called 'Mirk Abbey,' the hero of which is a returned William Creek miner, who certainly acts and talks as if he had been there.

THE NORTHERN RAILROAD
Company's Officers have completed arrangements for the construction of the first section of their line. It will run from Olympia on the Sound to Monticello on the Columbia, a distance of about ninety miles, twenty-five of which are promised to be completed by the lst of July, proximo. The Messra Canda of Pacific Rolling Mills of this city are now engaged in making the rails. A contract has housand Chinamen, and the first instalment of them will go forward in a week or two. may be already known but I do not remember having seen any mention of them in the CoLor

THE LOWER CALIFORNIA COMPANY'S Colonization Scheme has come to a sudden which were pictured the benefits and charms flife on the Gulf have faded, and the colo nists find that barren rocks and arid sand deserts are the only earthly Paradise 10 swindle; and are now as anxious to return as Martin Chuzzlewit and his faithful Mark were to leave the aquatic city of Eden. The falsity of the Company's statements about the advantages of the Bay as a place of settlement have only just been exposed in time to prevent a rush there. Quite an excitement had been aroused here and but for this exposure a thousand people would have left this city for the colony within the next two months. Of course our German residents have cele-

brated the CAPITULATION OF PARIS With the most intense enthusiasm that such an event demanded. Fireworks, cannons, bombs, processions, illuminations and public meetings have kept them pretty well employed of evenings since the surrender was announced. While the sympathies of Californians appear in the main to be very decidedly in avor of the victors, there is a general feeling of rejoicing at the prospect of a termination of the war. Apart from humanitarian mofinished as soon as possible. At mencement it was supposed that this State would be a large gainer by the increased de-mand for wines and the enhanced value of grain. These expectations have only been realized to a very limited extent, while other results have more than balanced the small profit. A general subscription is to be started for the relief of the suffering French, and a government vessel is to be laid on at Boston to receive gifts of provisions, merchandise, for the same purpose.

GENERAL MESTION Last advices from Melbourne quote Califora salmon at 12 s. per dozen in 11b tins, 4 @51 d. for lots in bbls. It can be determined from these rates whether it would pay to export from Victoria.

W T Ballou, well known in British Columbia from having been formerly engaged in runnang a Cariboo express, has opened an auc. tion and commission house in this city and is doing a presperous business.

J F Swanwick has been appointed Secretary and cashier of the co-operative Printing Company, an association recently formed for the purpose of doing book and job printing at Chicago rates, thus keeping work in the State that was fast gravitating altogether to the

City of Divorces.

Mr Broderick talks of opening a skating rink at Victoria before long. There are now three rinks open in this city, two of them being under Mr Brodrick's management.

With the exception of the debut of Miss Rose Evans, an Australian actress at the California, theatrical matters present nothing worthy ef special mention. Miss Evans leaped at once into popular favor and has drawn brilliant and crowded houses. ad even as Ex-Colonist.

English Mail Summary.

We have English papers to the 15th

Jan'y only three weeks, and two days old. Mr Carlyle, in a published letter of the 27th December last, intimates that he could wish to be & German, and still young, in order to fight before Paris on the German side; and General Garibaldi, in another published letter. of the 30th December last, wishes that he were still young that he might fight better on behalf of the French Republic, making no condition at all as to bis nationality. Two vessels proceeding to sea struck on the bar at the month of the Medway and were lost, some the crew are missing. Mr A W H Lamb, the barrister who was charged with stealing law books from the Library of Lincon's inn, has been convicted and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. Dr Alford, Dean of Canterbury, bus died suddenly. The total receipts of the railways in the United Kingdom Camp'a simple magazine tale of a few in 1870 exceed 431 million, being upwards of two millions more than the receipts in 1869. The rumor that Mr Gladstone had embraced the Roman Catholic faith has been denied. Mr a few weeks every literary journal from the George Wilson a well-known Liberal St Lawrence to the Rio Grande had copied politician at Manchester, and tormerly

way directors' meeting at Liverpool. The Prince of Wales has accepted the Presidency of the Scottish Corporation: letter to Mr Gladstone, in which he shows that be was correct in stating last July, that 300,000 breechloaders were Ottway has resigned the office of Under-Secretary for Foreign Asffairs, and will be succeeded by Lord Enfield, M P. It is understood that Mr Davison, M P will be the new Judge-Advocate General. The Italian Parliament has decided that the transfer of the capital to Rome shall be made on July 1st 1871. The smallpox is unusually virulent in London, and extraordinary provision is being made in all parishes for meeting the outbreak, The Mont Cenis Tunnel is being completed. Several deaths from starvation have occurred in London. In most instances the deceased persons had Chicago have taken the contract, and the refused to enter the Workhouse. There have been heavy floods and the icedrifts in the northern rivers, and on the Wear many vessels were driven out to sea and sustained damage. Charges of The financial destinies of the enterprise are cruelty were brought by the Society for in the hands of Jay, Cooke & Co. These facts the Prevention of cruelty to Animals against the huntamen and whips of Lord Middleto. hounds for causing the death of two horses from fatigue during a bunting run. The magistrates disand disastrous end. The rose colored tinus la missed the summonses. Mr. Campbell. of Edenwood has been nominated Lieutenant Governor of Bangal There is a probability of a restoration of the sample and pattern posts to something be found in Magdalena Bay. Those who went sample and pattern post to something down there are loud in denouncing the like its former limits. The new living squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Beauchamp Seymour, C B, is under orders to sail for the West Indies, Lord Walsingham, Lord da Balquiers, Lord Henry Bentinck, Major General Lord Henry Paulet, C B, and Mr Philip Hardwick, R. A. have died since our last issue. A Corner's jury found that Lord Walsingham had committed suicide. The frost still continued sall over England, although in London the cold is not so intense as, it has been. The river is completely blocked with ice above the bridge, and in the Rool great difficulty is experienced in towing large vessels to their berths. Skating matches in the Fens, and the thousands of people on the ice in the parks, show that all advantage is taken of the safe condi-

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The Pacific brought us Canadian Exchanges to the 27th ult. In the Tele-graph (Toronto) of the 23rd is published a special dispatch from here amounting the passage by the Legislative Consti of the Terms of Union Two days later an official dispatch of similar import was recaived at Ottawa. When HRH Prince Arthur was in Canada he paid a visit to the Six Nation Indians, near Brantford. The Prince was not conly mest loyally derewed but was a cledied one of their Chiefe, an honor salver before bestowed upones pale face, and which the Prince gracefully accepted. Recently these people were the recipients of pidagings and palpable avidence that their illustrious thist had not forgotten them on his relura home Large and beautiful lithograph por traits of his royal mother, the late Prince Coston and himself were rent and were received by the Indians with great demonstrations of juy A grand council was held In the Council House, Pascarora, aprehich Smoke Johnson, the eldest of the chiefs in the tribe, presided Mr Gilkison, the Maperiatendent, read a detter from Col Elphinetone, presenting the thanking them for an sornamented dress which they bad sent to His Royal Highness, and latther expressings the hope that be might again come to Canada and senew his acquaintages with them? After this the portraits, having been hung supor the walls, were unweiled and word greeted with three genuine Indian whoops which fairly startled the if pale faces is presented the Si Nation Brass Band striking up the National Nation Brass Band striking in the Mandoni Anthem. Orations were efterwards delivered by the principal chiefs, and the occasion is described as one of uncommon interest, and pleasantness. Mr R G Haliburton, of Hullar, delivered a lecture before the Literary Society at Ottawa on the 26th. His subject was The Young Mea of the Dominion, and the lecture is referred to as being a most able and inter-esting one. A Canadian contemporary, who ought to have known better, puts the plesson population of British Columbia down at 200. 000. Agents of the French Government were at Halitax, en route to Prince Edward Island, for the purpose of making large purchases of

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Thomson's Road Steamers

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The Weekly British Gulanist, motive which is the quintessence of selfish-ness. Probably the only objection arged against the proposition to eccourage the in Wednesday February 15th 1871 troduction of these steamers deserving of any consideration at our hands is the assertion The Public Schools. that the parties seeking legislation want a mo-We have not the means of knowing trunk road on the Mainland for a certain what degree of elasticity' the Inspector period. We yield to none in sensitiveness of Public Schools proposes imparting to regarding the principle of monopoly; and the existing law, during the present had to approve of the principle more than session; but we may say that elasticity, once, as applied to great enterprises in this session; but we may say that elasticity, once, as applied to great enterprises in this sometimes been presented is not alone necessary in order to the in a much more arbitrary form than it would effectual working of the system. Inas- be exhibited in this instance, the enemies of much as a new Bill is not to be expected from the present Legislature, it is, monopoly of the use of road steamers is perhaps, as wall that its action should be asked. As was shown in a previous article, perhaps, as wall that his action amount of protection is only sought in respect of one confined to imparting greater elasticity particular patent; and, as was intimated on to the old one, with the hope a previous occasion, there are already newer that it can be kept in motion patents in successful operation, any of which would be perfectly free to come into compeuntil a new dispensation shall have im- tition with Thomson's patent, to say nothing parted greater 'elasticity' to our poli- of others certain to be invented long before tical system. We trust the question of the period sought to be covered by the bill; for it cannot be thought Education, coming up, as it will, near that Thomson possesses a monopoly of inthe close of an eventful session, will not ventire genius, and that all scientific probe slurred over as if it were a matter of the London Telegraph amounces that the of secondary importance, but that it Germans are using a newer patent than will receive attention in some degree Thomson's and with the greatest success. Says the correspondent, One of these traccommensurate with its importance, tion engines of fourteen horse-power took There are few questions that are of in towat Ponta Mousson a train of twelve greater public concernment, or that and fa tened together with chains, and drew have a stronger claim upon the attention the train over steep hills and through moddy of the Legislature than that of education, valleys, a distance of thirty miles, in eight-Whether or not the public are concerned about it is another question. Were ed about it is another question. Were twelve nours—six doubter material matt should be connected with the value we to measure the importance of the along the road. For halling heavy gues on the Pacific, either by measure on the Pacific, either by measure on the Pacific, either by measure of a continusubject by the degree of interest it appears to evoke in this community, it is bave a tire eighteen inches broad. These to be feared that it would have little claim to the prominence which we wish tite which has been so much praised, the to give it. The anathyr exhibited by the tife being of steel with a few projections or the give it. The anathyr exhibited by the thin flit bars running across the surface. principal community in the Col my upon Their rate of speed with a heavy load is this subject constitutes the most discour from three to five miles an hour. In view of such facts as these it is idle to pretend aging circumstance with which the that a monoply of the use of road steamers friends of popular education have to is sought. contend, But we wish to point out the danger of improper use beleg made of LORD BURY'S BRITISH PACIFIC RAILROAD this circumstance by wellmeaning per-SPERCH .- Lord Bary in a recent speech at sons. Does this indifference to the sub Toronto, Capada, alluding to the proposed ject, on the part of the people of Victoria against Legislative and Executive action? It occurs to us that the reverse may be

enable the public schools to be re-open

ed and efficiently worked until such

time as new and more perfect machinery

can be brought inted working worder

The sum of fitteen thousand dollars has

been set apart for educational purposes

adeduate to defray the entire ex-

greatest possible amount of good may

the amount of money available for edu-

the necessity for prompti ude in this

matter. We are now well into the

second month, and the public schools

munity are still closed, the children of

Thomson's Road Steamers.

The proposition to grant certain legislative

weighing and estimating the value of such

intege the room most important com

and consequent mischief.

this year.

That sum would not be

Confederation of the British American Coloreally constitute a legitimate argument nies, spoke as follows : "While in England I was one of a deputation upon the subject to the Chancellor of Exchequer and Colonial Minister, and they the case. If it be true that knowledge both expressed themselves warmly in its is power, if a liberal education for the favor as official reserve would allow of ... But masses constitutes the only safe basis of before giving any final answer, they waited liberal institutions, the only true foun- until some definite action should be given to dation of national greatness, a morbid the Crown. Gentlemen, is my business bere to get that definite action, and if you accept the part of the people increases rather than diminishes the necessity for legislathan diminishes the necessity for legisla-to the Pacific. [Cheers.] It is impossible tive solicitude and executive action, not to see that Canada must eventually be-Instead, therefore, of referring to the come the great carrying way of the world.

stolid indifference of the people as an excuse for leaving the educational intercanalled—your splendid chain of lakes—and stolid indifference of the people as an excuse for leaving the educational interyour rivers running from those lakes into esta of the country in the wretched Lake Winnepeg, and almost to the foot el condition in which they now are, that the Rocky Mountains you have magnifidiseased state of the public mind ought cent natural advantages and we cannot look to be regarded as an alarming symptom on those natural features without seeing that demanding prompt and thorough treat- over these plains of the Saskatchewan must ment. We would not, in view of all lie your Pacific Britroad; and that through lie your Pacific Rritroad ; and that through the gap near its head waters must pass that the circumstances, advocate an attempt great railroad to the West. [Cheers.] If at framing a new educational system during the spresent lession; sbut we ecr to say that before long a ship casal, a would most earnestly urge that, in ailgoad, and a telegraph will be constructdealing with the old law, the 'elasticity' ed between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Cheers.] I am. gentleman, also interes ed imparted to it may be of a sufficiently o the construction of a Pacific railway."therough and radical character to

Victoria Gazette, 1858. REAL ESTATE is decidedly improving in value. At the sale of property by Mr Lamley Franklin held yesterday there was much better spirit evinced in bidding an although there was no marked advance in prices will it seemed to be the impression that bigher rates would soon be obtained pense of maintaining the public achools; and many persons who of late years have and yet, in the hands of the Inspector been afraid to invest in land are now appearsemed with sufficients discretionary ently desirous of taking advantage of the power to apply it towards educa ing the greatest possible anmber, having due regard to deal effort, that sum would go far mealing arresent need. We far towards meeting present need. We 54. Cook street, \$77.50. Part of a lot at trust, therefore, that all cramping and the corner of Moss street \$125. Part of far towards meeting present need. Wo an workable restrictions may be elimin- Houses Bay, with House \$515, Five ated from the present Bil, so that the acres at New Westminster \$80. In New Westminster District 460 acres, with stock, \$2000. Part of lot 362, Park street, with be attained during the present year with house, \$300. Two lots, Putnam street, \$50. Saveral parcels of country lands in Comiaken and Shawnigan Districts were sold at Cational purposes of And a wer would desire to impress upon the Government fair prices.

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Wednesday Feb. 8th.

MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE. - A large and respectable audience was present at the entertainment in the Mechanics' Literary Institute last evening: The perforthe poorer classes for the most part made was entirely by amateurs, who acrunning about the streets in idleness quited themselves in a very creditable manner. James Fell, Eeq. President of the institute, presided. Trial Scene from Pickwick and Green wich encontagement for the introduction into this Mr Bushby gave the Villiage Blacksmith colony of Thomson's Patent Road Steamer Berkeley played the accompaniments. The has evoked opposition since we last referred audience was greatly delighted with the ento the subject. We cannot say that the cir-tertainment and a repetition is promised at comstance surprises us. Such has ever been an early day. Among the andience we obthe fate of all bgreat improvements of Io Magrave. Magrave.

opposition it is often an advantage to trace Valuable Careo. The cargo of the Lad is valued at \$175,000 of which in time cases out of ted it will be lound that amount \$130,000 is in turn it up to ita source and get at motives; and La

ing the public interests have hidden away a sented a blank sheet.

Legislative Council.

Tumeday, Feb 7th, 1871, Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present-The hon Speaker, hon Chief Commissioner, hon Attorney-General, bon Collector of Customs. bon Dr Helmoken, bon Dr Carrall Mr Als ton, Mr Pemberton, Mr Skinner, Mr Nathan, Mr Nelson, MrCornwall, Mr DeCosmos, and

Mr. Hamphreys. Himsenst has tioned aid with Minutes of the last meeting read, and conee was received from Lord Lisear st. bemoi smist sdi luorices.dessa sali

Mr Humphreys gave notice that he would love an address to the Governor recommend ing that compensation may be made to all acting postmasters on the Mainland) not now paid for their services leave and led sevice. The hon Dr Helmaken gave notice of law

fellows: besseld ad lity largest rearsyof at Whereas by the 11th section of the proposed terms of Union of this colony with the Pos-minion of Canada it is provided that a railway, shall be constructed from the Pacific towards. the Rocky Mountains, and from the Canadian system of railways towards the seaboard of British Columbia; and whereas the locality upon the Pacific at which such railway shalf have its starting point or principal station has been left an open question and remains vet to be determined and fixed upon, and whereas the seat of Government of this colod ny is at Victoria, the largest, most spopulous and chief commercial city of British Columbia, and contiguous to the harbourof Esquimalt, the station and deckyard of Her Majesty's naval forces on the North Pacific; and whereas would materially conduce to the resources ment in the same spirit. of the railway and the welfare of the Dominion at large and meet the requirements of Her Majesty's naval forces, the defence of country and the interests of commerce, were

ous line of railway or, should that be found nconvenient then in that case by means of steamboats or partly by railway and partly by steamboat, so that the railway may, by consecting with the sest of Government and chief commercial city of British Columbia and the station of Her Majesty's naval forces in the North Pacific, be and constitute really and truly a great national undertaking and the national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores and from the Pacific to the At-

antic shores; This Council would, therefore, respectfully arge upon the Government of Canada the necessity of making provision so to connect Victoria and Esquimak with the proposed railway from the Pacific towards the Rocky Moun-

This Council respectfully requests His Exellency the Governor to transmit this resoution to the Government of the Dominion of

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The order for the third reading of the Constitution Bill having been taken up, the bon Attorney General moved for the recommittal of the Bill, in order that the number of Bleck toral Districts mentioned therein might be changed from thirteen to twelve, so as to conform to the alteration made in the schedule by amalgamating the two districts not Chenainis and Cowichan. and saw

The Bill was recommitted accordingly, Mr Alston in the Chair. Having been reported with amendment, the Bill was read a hird time and passed. to note

WO 100 LOAN INVESTMENT BILL. The hon Dr. Carrall asked that this bill might be postponed till Wednesday of next week, as it was not in a state of readiness for a second reading. -- Postponed accordingly MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BILLINE! DELL

The House went into Committee of the lector of Customs in the Chair. Section 1 having been read, the Hon Dr Carrell suggested whether the measure might not with advantage be made broad enough

to embrace Benevolent Societies. Hon Attorney General and Mr Alston both opposed such a proposition, pointing out that the same provisions could not be made to suit two classes of organization so dissimilar in their nature and objects. The various sections were then gone brough, and passed, evoking fittle or no iscussion, and undergoing no amendment,

and the Bill was reported completed CLINTON AND CANDE CREEK Mr Humphreys meved for the sum of \$250 for the purpose of conveying the mails from

Clinton to Canoe Creek. The motion was passed without a division, and the Council adjourned till 1 o'clock on Hon Dr Cerrall - You were told to berned

CUT AND REN Merris Dobring who is mixed up in the Copperman scandal, has out and run' for the American side whither his family started yesterday to jin him Mrs Copperman, it will be borne in mind, alleges that Dobrio dwes her \$1700, and that he it was who induced her to first eign the receipts and then run away so that he might retain the money. Her return to Victoria somewhat marted Morris praiseworthy plans and, fearing be might be called on to dis-gorge, he bolted. Why he was allowed to bolt' with so serious a charge as suborestion to perjury bacging over his head, is a mystery. The runaway leaves many crediors who are disconsolate at his untimely de-

parture. On blot sew !-MASONIC PRESENTATION. - Bro Eli Harrison, P.M. of British Columbia Lodge of Masons of this city, was last evening pre-Fair with fine effect, creating roars of laugh. Masonic jewel, which bears the following ter and frequent applause. Comic songs and The Englishman were sung by Mr RWard. Inmbia Lodge, No 1187, to W Bro Eli Hurrison, D.J.G.D., on his retirement from the Chair 31 January, 1871. The jewel was presented by Bro Thomas Sho bolr, W.M. of the Lodge and was received by Mr Harison with appropriate remarks. The jewel is one of which the recipient was well feel prond.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. -The bark Finzel Uapt Tamlin, 14 days from San Francisco consigned to the Hastings Mill co, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning. She will proceed to the Hastings Mills, Burrard those who profess the greatest zial for guard. Pource Cover. The records yesterday pre- felet, to take a cargo of lamber for Val-The hon gentleman read the claperaraq upply and demand, Confederation should which he bised that opinion and arg

County Court

TUBSDAY, Feb 7th. Whear vs King-An action to recover balance of account. Judgment for Plaintiff \$67.72 with

Murray vs. Doscher -This was an action for an account of \$131 60. Defendant pleaded a sett off. Evidence on both sides was heard and the case closed. Judgment reserved for

oge week. hast united by Grahamslaw An action brought to recover balance of account Judgment for plaintiff \$128 with costs.

Four Thousand tons of teas and silks are now on their way from China to San Francisco to be passed over the Pacific road in bonded cars to the city of New York, It this experiment shall prove a success, the greataddress to His Excellency the Governor, as est revolution of the age will be effected in the commerce of the world.

> GERMANIA SING VARRIN. - At a menting of this Club last evening the following officers were elected . D. B. Jangerman, Preside & Thos Geiger, Vice President, Henry Gerke Secretary, J F Beeker, Pressurer, CA Schmidt Libraria contine tol bavom erande

> MANITOBA ELECTIONS .- The elections for the ocal legislature were over, and resulted in the riumph of the government party sin all but two or three parishes. The most notiable event appears to be the defeat of Dr Schultz by Mr Donald Smith. The Manitoban alludes to this, result with considerable exultation and we feel disposed to receive the announce-

Ho! FOR SEEENA-Li is reported that be propeller California with miners, will sail from Portland for Skeenamouth via Vicoria about the 3rd proximo,

COURT OF REVISION The Court of Revision will hold its gret sitting at the City Conoci Chambers on Monday next at 11 a m. The Assessment Roll for 1871-2 may be inspected at the Clerk's office.

Dominion House -Mr. Thomas Smith an experienced caterer from Canada, has opened the Dominion House on Governmen street between Broughton and Courtenay The house is especially prepared for the accommodation of travellers and families.

STEAMER DEPARTURES, -The Olympia and Isabel for Port Townsend, the St James Douglas for Nanaimo, and the Emma for Burrard Inlet, sailed yesterday.

The Future.

Epiron Bairish Colonist: - It is some comfort at leogth to reflect that after so many years of commercial despondency we ord now look for ward hopefully for a change one that very shortly will advance every interest, whether of commerce, agriculture or landed property to a degree in my opinion not previously attained in the colony. Allow me briefly to call attention to the causes on which there epinions are founded ! delin

Firstly The great scheme of Confederac on, which is, we may say, a nearly fait accompli. Under it we shall be out of debt : we shall have a free government, here and a s it were, parental guardianship to look after our interests at Ottawa. Our yearly income will be large, our expenditure com paratively light, Labor will find a ready demand in the various works to be carried on soon after its consummation, for the par-

nose of constructing The great Rallway to Canada.

The Telegraph, The Penitentiary.

The Dry Dock at Esquimalt,

The Marice Hospital in Victoria, The opening and improvement of Roads,

Trails and Bridges. In the compettion of those important andertakings the aid of societies formed in England and elsewhere for that purpose will be applied to promete and againt immigration, which will doubtless flow rapidly inte the colony.

Od steam communication with San Fan cisco twice a month and with the Sound wice a week, with the Skeena River and our agricultural districts will give an impetuy to trade which will be sensibly felt in the community and result in the gradual settling up of the country.

Our mines this year promise to be more productive than for many years. Of the richness of Omineca there appears to be lit. the doubt, and new discoveries will prebably be made in that auriferous section. Wilflam, Grouse and Lightning Creeks are likely to yisid better results than heretofore. These paturally attract numbers of adventurous gold seeker, not alone from various par's of Brilish Columbia but also from the

neighboring Territory and California. Altogether I think we may congratulate ourselves on having now fairly weathered the storms of outrageous fortune,' and arrise t the conclusion, founded in natural causes that our colony will advance with rapid strides on the side of fortune in the future. SPER

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Germansen Creek!

HE UNDERSIGNED HAS IN PRO LCESS of construction at the Albien Foundry, in this city, machinery, for a 10 horse power Sawmill to be crected on Germansen Creek, six miles from its mouth This mechinery will be sent to its destination at the earliest possible day, and miners and others may depend on being supplied with

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Tenders to state the cays and hours of departure of the
various Mails for each piece, the name and full descrip-

renders to state the cays and nours of department of various Mails for each place, the name and full description of the steamer by which it is proposed to carry the said mails, the rate per trip asked for the conveyance, thereof as well as the rates of freight and passing money. proposed to be charged, and to give the names of two persons willing to become security for the due persons and of the amount of the contract for the year.

The Gammant, will be dispused to give interseppe to sixth of the amount of the contract for the year.

The Government will be disposed to give preference to the tender of any person who may offer the greatest facilities for the conveyance of these mails by a seawn thy steamer of suit ble capacity and speed,, and who may agree to sharge the least sate for the conveyance opposite sengers and produce between the above places, but does not blind itself to above it the lowest or any tender of the conveyance opposite the lowest or any tender of the conveyance of the c

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The departure of the Hon J W Trutch

is a circumstance which would appear

to claim something more than a mere

passing notice at our bands. It has been said that some men are born great, while others have greatness thurst upon them. But there appears to be a third class, those who attain greatness by a proper and dilligent use of their time and talents. These are commonly called self-made men, they are the best type of man; and it is to this class that the subject of the present article may be regarded as more properly belonging. Arriving here in 1858, Mr Trutch applied himself to the practice of his profession, that of Civil Engineer, and it was not long before he became a Government Contractor We believe his first contract of any conside erable magnitude was that of the present road connecting Victoria and Esquimalt The faithfulness, skill and success turns of imports showed a falling off in two eviaced in this capacity soon won for years of thirty-three and a third per cent in him a reputation, and he was enabled to undertake and execute some of the most protect. If thirty-three and one third per important public works upon the Mainland, amongst which might be mention. ed one of the most difficult sections of the great highway between Yale and Lytton. The beautiful Alexandra bridge which spans the Fraser River fourteen miles above Yale, was built by him. not, however, as a Government work, but a private enterprise, secured by a charter, and now, by effluxion of time, the property of the Colony. It is scarcely surprising that upon a change of Administration in 1864 Mr Prutch should have been selected to fill the important office which he has held up to the present time, and it is with this period of his life that we have chiefly to do. It would be unfaithful on our part to say that Mr Trutch has throughout the whole period of his official connection with the colony, been popular with the public; but a sense of justice compells us to say that during the seven years he has had charge of the most important department in the Government even malice has never ventured to whisper a doubt as to his honor and integrity as a public officer; and if he failed during a previous administration to secure public approval to as great an extent as could have been wished, more recent events tend to show that he owed that circumstance chiefly to the false position he was made to occupy in a false and most unpopular system. In-deed, it was not until the last two sessions of the Legislature that Mr Trutch had an opportunity of doing justice either to himself or to the colony; and it is not too much to say that during these two sessions, or rather during the last session and the present one, sipating prejudices created under a previous administration, but he has earned a reputation and popularity which will cause the circumstance of his departure to be regarded with very general regret. As a departmental officer his ability has never been called in question. As an Executive officer, we have not the means of knowing much about him, but we are led to think that he has exercised so little influence in the 'secret chamber.' It is in his capacity as a member of the Legislative Council that Mr Trutch is best and most favorably known to the public; and it is in this capacity that he has made his abilities most fet. As a debater he is unquestionably able, ever inspiring the lis-tener with a belief in his honesty and earnestness to do and support the right, wholly irrespective of men or of party. The important part which it has fallen to his lot to play in the great scheme of Confederation. now so nearly and happily completed, will cause Mr Trutch to be remembered as among the most able master-builders in laying the foundations of Empire in the West, and it is most fitting that to him should be delegated the work of giving the finishing touch to that great and beautiful edifice. It is already known that the subject of these remarks has declined to accept a public banquet in recognition of his services as a public officer. He leaves the colony to-Whether his official connection with British Columbia terminates with his present mission to Ottawa and to England it is impossible to say; but we only give form to the general wish when we express the hope that such may not be the case. The time is now close at hand when the colony will be ill able to spare such men. It is not impossible that Mr Trutch may return in a position offering a still wider field for the exercise of his talents, and which will enable him in a still higher degree to contribute towards the prosperity of a colony with the early history of which his name must ever be intimately associated. Should be return, in whetever capacity be will be sure of a hearty welcome. Should he seek in another field a wider scope for the exercise of his talents he will carry with him the best wishes of the people of British Columbia.

Friday, Feb. 10. THE Isabel, with the semi-weekly Mail arrived at 12 o'clock this morning.

The Fire Department will give a grand

MR SEWARD, who is now in Japan, has had both arms completely paralyzed.

hall on the 22d inst.

Legislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 9th, 1871. Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present-The on Speaker, hos Attorney-General, hon Collector of Customs, bon Dr Helmcken, bon Dr Carrali, Mr Alston, Mr Humphreys Mr Nelson, Mr Nathan, Mr Skinner, Mr Cornwall, and Mr DeCosmos. Minutes of the last meeting read and confirmed.

A message from His Excellency the Gova

ernor was read enclosing returns of lands PETITIONS. Mr De Cosmos presented a petition from Messrs Jerome Harper and Mr Irving,

praying to be granted the previlege of placing Road Steamers on the Cariboo road. The petitioners ask the right to run ever MERSAGE NO 5. On motion of Mr DeCosmos the considera-

tion of Message No 5 was postponed. BOAD RETURNS. Mr Humphreys moved for returns of all monies expended and collected on the Douglas, Alexandia and Yale-Clinton Carboo waggon roads, together with the amount

of indebteeness and the interest paid thereon -Carried. TABIFF.

Mr Nathan moved that the Canadian tariff be further considered. The hon mover said he was more convinced now than ever before that the Canadian tariff should be accepted immediately with union. The regeneral merchandise, and a decrease of 50 per cent in such articles as we are asked to cent were deducted from the fifty per cent it would be seen that protection had done little for the agriculturist. Under the Canadian tariff cattle raisers were protected more than now, and the difference in the duties on farm products was thus more than made up. The hon mover produced statistics to show that should we retain our own tariff we should be lesers to the tune of our own. If everything was balanced the \$70.000 or \$80.000 per ahnum, and contended that with the Canadian tariff larmers would be as well, if not better, situated than and no man would be able to make a pound come less cost for living and, consequently, The duty on imported malt was nearly the lower rates of wages. Some farmers really find their interests suffering from the retention of the present tariff, and it was equally true that the commercial, manufacturing, mining and fishing interests a'l suffered from a like cause. At Lilloost 6000 barrels of flour lay for want of a market. One of the chief objects the people had in voting for Confederation was to secure the Canadian tariff. The hon mover concluded by saying that every interest, save that of agriculture, would suffer if the present tariff were resained. He moved for an address to His Excellency the Governor requesting him to acquaint the Government of Canada that it s the wish of this Council that the Canadian tariff and excise laws be extended to British Columbia simultaneously with union, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Mr Cernwall seconded.

Hon Dr Helmcken rose to oppose the resolution, and hoped to be able to refute some of the arguments advanced by his hen colleague. He objected to the motion, and albough a member for the chief commercial city he could not allow that fact to govern him when the interests of the whole colony were at stake. For Victoria the Canadian tariff would be the best-but it would not be the best for the whole colony. Our own tariff affords protection to the farmer; the Canadian Tariff protects only cattle raisers. If he wished to make a garden or cultivate a piece of ground he had to pay for it. If the colony wished the land of the colony cultivated the country would have to pay for it by protection. The land required the expenditure of an immense amount of labor before it could be converted into cultivated fields-and the renson why he asked that the duties on wheat, oats, &c, may be retained was that the poor people went on that land and cultivated it should be pretected. The duty on grain was the best protection that could be afforded the farmer. If protection (as the hen mover said) had been the means of lowering the price of living in the upper country, protection ought to be retained. Protection had benefitted the upper country-the whole country; and if protection be removed all the articles would be imported from the foreign side of the Straits, by which means we should encourage and support a rival to our own country, lessen the value of our land and get nothing in return. No market would exist there for our produce. Merchants here would rather deal with foreigners and buy their goods in great quantity than buy from the Island farmers. One complaint had always been that the Island farmers could never sell anything to the importers. The mever had said that he was astonished to fied that there had been a very large increase in the matter of production is the last two years-but he went on and claimed that he should deduct therefrom 321/s per cent. in consequence of a decreased population. This argument was unfair if not untrue. The impertation of tea, sugar and coffee had tallen scarcely any, and it was a fair test that the population had not decreased materially. Few people knew what the earlies settlers in this country had to contend with, and they deserved and earned protection The difference between the two tariffs was not \$60,000-it was not \$36,000. Everything from Canada would come in free. The mportation of spirits from England would be lessened and the bulk of spirits sold would be Canadian. (Dr Carrall-Hear, The Canadian Tariff was made for the Eastern Provinces of the Dominion and would not answer here. It was not true that the maritime portion of Vancouver Island alone wanted protection. The duty of \$1 50 per bbl on flour was of as much importance in the interior as to the Islandbecause, strike of the duty and the interior farmers would leee Omineca trade. He held that the high rates of wages had nothing to de with the price of living. The cost of labor a few years ago was double what it is labor, like any other commedity, depends on supply and demand, Confederation should

it ought, indeed, to protect the interests of those who till the land. In the telegram of that the existing Customs tariff would re-Lord Lisgar it was as much as said that the Canadian Government would have no objection to allow a separate tariff for this colony. Therefore he [Dr Helmeken] had the honor of offering the following :

Whereas, in reply to a resolution passed by this Council and transmitted to the Governor General of Canada, a telegraphic message was received from Lord Lisgar stating that after the acceptance of the terms of Union by Canada the Parliament of the Dominion may, in its discretion, modify the British Columbian tariff upon the request of British Columbia; That this Council resolves that His Excellency the Governor will be pleased to communicate to Lord Lisear the desire of this Conneil viz: That the Governor General will be pleased to lay before the Parliament of Canada that the tariff of British Columbia may be altered as follows: That the duty upon spirits be reduced to the Canadian standard; that the daty on wheat be reduced to ten cents per bushel . that the duty on flour be reduced to seventy-five cents per barrel. That this Council asks this feeling that it will prevent a great deal of barm to British Columbia, and thus do much good to the Dominion at large.

That His Excellency the Governor will be pleased to instruct the hon Mr Trutch to explain to the Government of Canada the reasons for the foregoing, and that he may be empowered to take such steps for the purpose as upon consultation with the Government of the Dominson of Canada he may deem necessary."

The hon gentleman did not see how any reasonable person could object to voting for the amendment. In moving it he sought to serve the interests of the whole country.

Mr De Cosmos seconded the amendment. Hop Dr Helmcken said that the man who cultivated a piece of land was vastly superior to the man who put cattle on land and did nothing else to it. By the Canadian Tariff the cost of meat would be largely incressed and there were several articles that were charged under that tariff more than under consumer would find very little difference. The excise laws of Canada go with the tariff With the Canadian tariff would of malt unless he paid a cent per pound. eame as the excise duty, and the greater part of the mait would be imported from a foreign soil. Is addition the brewers would be charged 5 or 6 cents a gallon on the beer they brewed.

Hon Dr Carrall rose to support the original nal resolution and hoped to kill two birds with one stone-to aid in the defeat of the amendment and to effect the passage of the resolution. Not very long ago the same hash as the amendment was served up to this House and was swallowed by the hoo members. He was sorry to differ from the hon gentleman, and he was sorry that, having arrived at the very pinnacle of powe (a laugh), he (Dr Helmoken) was enabled to way this Council se frequently to his way of thinking. The hon gertleman, as a physician, administered nauseous doses some times. This was one of them and he (Di Carrall) stood there as a corrective (laughter). The amendment was childlike-simple. The only issue before the Council was the acceptance or rejection of the Canadian Pariff. We could not frame a tariff of our own. Nothing had injured the country so much as the unsettled state of the tariff, and nothing wanld injure the mercantile or agricultural classes more than the rejection of the Cana dian tariff. If we swallowed the amendment we should pay an annual subsidy of \$65,000 to the Canadian Government. To do what? To protect the Island farmers! Protection. forsooth! Why, he had dined and breakfasted without potatoes the last two daysbe farmers hadn't brought a pound town, and over and over again we were told there would be no fresh butter until the Oalifornia steamer arrived. Farming was the best protected - the best off of any interest in the Celony. [Dr Helmcken—Then why try to ruin it?] You are the one who wants to ruin it. You want to give it a monopoly, make living high, keep people away and leave the farmers without a market. They had a seamer already for their protection running along the East Coast for the support of which the whole colony was taxed. The Island was not agricultural and therefore had little or nothing to be pro-

teeled. Hon Dr Helmoken here rose to correct

remark of the hon Dr Carrall Hon Dr Carrall-You were told in Canada that the choice was between the Canadian and the British Columbian tariff and it is incompetent for the Council to pass any such resolution as the hon gentleman proposes. It had been said that we could not deal with this question in this Parliament. Then why was the amendment offered? The very farmers whom the hon member would protect and make rich at the expense of every one else in the colony-these very farmers pay The Coumbian tariff would hang like a bele neir over this colony. The merchants would always be afraid to launch out—never know on what to rely, because they would never be sure what changes or modifications would he introduced.

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not be the means of injuring any interest; forcibly in its support. In the very address request of a member, directed the Clerk to sent bome, he said, the Council had stated main in force until altered by an Act of this Legislature. If the resolution was passed the uncertainty in the commercial mind would be greater than ever; but were the amendment passed we should reap the advantage of having our own tariff altered in the respects asked. But supposing we did net, and that we should go into Canada with our Customs tariff uneltered? We should have our representatives in Parliament to press our claims agd wants, and we have the assurance of Lord Lisgar that they would be favorably entertained. The hon gentleman proposed a verbal alteration of Dr Helmken's amendment, which was accepted.

Mr Humphreys supported the amendment Mr Buneter felt like supporting the amendment. The mover of the original resolution advecated cheap lator when we get the Canadian tariff, but the cheaper our labor the less inducement there would be for people to come here. The higher the wages the more people we would get. In the old country labor is cheap and people leave it. He did not think the Wharf street men were entitled to much consideration. The Government street men were outstripping them and they dido't want the Canadian tariff. Mr Nathan - I said nothing about the

Wharf street men. Mr Bunster-I agree with the Attorney General-that we badn't ought to sultify ourselves with regard to the Sir James Douglas, which is really ronning against private enterprise instead of protecting any one. The bon gentlemen said that Canadian wheeky would take the place of ale. Mr Speaker, I'm afraid I shall live a long time of \$50, or in default of payment, one month's before I die. Therefore, Mr Speaker. I sup-

port the amenument. (a laugh) Mr Na han replied that the Governor in his message had said that the question of tariff was one that would occupy the attertion of this Council-(hear) and he rose to press the passage of the original resolution, The bon gentleman showed that with the Uanadian Tariff the cost of Living would be so much less than now that labor would necessarily be lower and the labouring man would save more than he does now. would be better to levy a special tax upon this ruipous tariff of ours.

Dr Helmcken-Oats are cheaper here than on the other side. M. Nathan-People don't live on oats

at least only one class. [laughter] The vote was then taken upon the amend meut, which was carried - Ayes-Messrs Helmeken, Ne'son, Humphreys, DeCosmos, Skinner, Bunster, Hon Attorney General. Noes - Mesers Nathan, Carrall, Cornwall, Hon Collector of Castoms and Mr Pemberton did not vote.

EXPORT RETURNS. Nr Nathan moved for certain returns of exports during the years 1867-68-69-70. The motion, slightly modified at the suggestion of the hon Collector of Customs, was carried.

CUSTOMS REPEAL RILL. This is a Bill to repeal the Ordinance imlew appropriate remarks.

The hon Attorney General said he would not oppose the Bill, but he was afraid that, however much the Government might desire to abolish the tax, they had not the power, as it entered into these revenues which formed the basis of the terms of union. Hen Dr Helmcken did not agree with the

Attorney General. This tax was not known to avist at the time the terms were arranged, and could form no parl of them. Mr DeCosmos concurred in the views ex-

pressed by the Attorney General. Hoa Collector of Customs thought the opinion of the Attorney General settled the whole

tions inasmuch as the Governor would be

guided by it. Mr Nelson said the real question was to whether the Council possessed the power to deal with the matter. After some further remarks in reply from

Mr Nathan, the Bill was read a second time.

Hon Dr Carrall moved the second reading of the Bill granting Beedy & Barnard certain privileges in respect to the introduction of Thomson's Patent Road Steamers, The hon gentleman gave the history and explained the advantages of these steamers, pointing out the benefits that would accrue to the country at large from their introduction, and intimating that the opposition to the Bill was traceable to individuals who had a personal object to serve in keeping out these steamers. had received a telegram from Clinton, stating that the people of Lilloost District had petitioned in favor of the Bill.

[Mr Humphreys here interrupted, asserting that he was in a position to state that not one of the people of the Lillooet District beyond those in the employ of one of the parties seek-ing the Bill had signed such a petition.]

Hon Dr Carrall resumed, and said the petition would be down in due course and would speak for itself. He continued to explain the

provisions of the Bill, and, in a very able speech, moved its second reading.

Hon Attorney General explained the position in which the Government stood towards the \$1 50 duty on every barrel of flour they eat! measure. It had been fully considered in Executive, and it had been decided that, with certain alterations ane medifications, the Governor would be prepared to sanction the Bill, if passed by the Council. He explained the changes and modifications, the chief of which were as follows: The Bill only to give the exclusive right for one year; the parties to guarantee the Government to repair the roads

> sary, at their own expense; the maximum rate of freight between Yale and Barkerville to be 8 cents, instead of 10. Mr Humphreys made one of his characteristic harangues against the Bill, denouncing it

and to strengthen the bridges, if found neces-

asked to have taken down. Mr DeCosmos rose (excitedly) to a question of order, and denied the right of the House to have the words taken down.

Hon Speaker informed the member for Victoria District that the Clerk had taken down the words complained of, Mr DeCosmos said the Clerk had no right

tr take them down. It was unparliamentary and, in his opinion, wrong,
Hon Speaker said that might be the opinion

take the words down, and it had been done Mr Humphreys resumed. He said something about dragging the carrion out and hanging it up before the the public gaze, and gibbeting the mover of the infamous measure. These steamers, if introduced, would ruin those at present engaged in the carrying trade those living along the roadside and the new mail contractors-but he would not be opposed to their introduction if a monopoly were not given!

Mr DeCosmos followed in opposition to the Bill. He referred to a petition from two genatiemen of large means offering to introduce steamers without any legislative encourage. ment. The manufacturers of these steamers would supply them on three years' credit and take them back if not successful, so that all the capital necessary to introduce them was the price of freignt from England. He was not epposed to their introduction-only te

granting a monopoly.

The debate was adjourned till Monday, and the Council adjourned till Friday at 1 p.m.

Police Court.

Thursday, Feb. 9th.

Wages Suit -S Olerey vs J Kidd .- An action brought to recover wages for labor per-formed for the Howe Sound Whaling Co. The defence was that the plaintiff was one of the Company, and was working on shares. The case was proceeded with to a considerable ex-

tent and postponed for one day. Bound Over .- W H Lamont, who has been in custody for some days on a charge of being suspicious character, was yesterday required the Stipendiary Magistrate to give for good behaviour for 6 months in the amount

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCE CONCERT .- The concert last evening was largely attended by an appreciative audience. The fine edifice was filled to overflowing and much gratification was expressed. Some 50 male and female voices comprised the choir, which was successfully directed by Mr J J Austin. The selections were from Hayden's Creation, Mendelsohn's Elijeh, Handel's Messiah, Samson and Judas Maccabæus, Costa's Eli, and other celebrated pieces of sacred music. The harmonium was preevery man in the colony than to continue sided over by M.s McDonald, who performed a solo and rendered the accompaniments in a manner worthy of all praise. were all well rendered, especially 'The Heavens are Telling.' Selos were sung by Mrs John R Adams (alto) Mrs Powell and Miss Sarah Redfern (treble); Mrs Atwood, Miss Denny, Miss Durant and Miss Branks (soprano); Mr George Grant, Mr H White and Mr O E Redfern (tenor) Mr Frazer, Mr T Wilson and Mr Chas Lombard (bass). Nearly all the solos were encored and those that were not should have been. The committee who had charge of the affair may well feel proud of the success that attended their efforts, and we deeply regret that the great length of important legislative and telegraphic reports percludes a longer notice to-day.

Pow Wow -The Indians on the Reserve were yesterday engaged in the work of making a 'medicine man.' The number assemposing a duty of 50 cents a gallon on spirits. bled was not so great as on former occasions, Mr Nathan moved the second reading with a but the excitement and discreting second. but the excitement and disgusting scenes of the performance were none the less. The men were for hours engaged in yelling, drum-ming and dancing until compelled to stop from sheer exhaustion; whilst the women, in the excitement of the orgies, denced until the toam flacked with blood from their lasen rated tongues, cut by their gnashing teeth. flew from their mouths. Numbers of persons visited the Reserve during the day.

DEAD .- Mr Leander Donne, formerly of this city, died lately in the East from the effects of a kick received from an ox while logging on the Island eleven years ago. His leg was amputated above the knee in 1863 and a year or two ago the hip-joint ampas tation was reserted to; but, as it would appear, without success. Mr Doane was a nephew of Capt Doane of this city.

THE Otter will go to New Westminster on Tuesday next and will sait for Skeensmouth on or about the Friday following, As the Enterprise is laid-up, it is interesting to know how our weekly communication with the Mainland will be maintained.

Tower Down .- The bark Golden Age, Capt Thomas, laden with lumber for Callag, was towed down from Moody's mill, Barrard Inlet, yesterday, to the Royal Roads by the Grappler.

SKEENA RIVER TRAIL.-We understand that the charter for constructing and maintaining the Skeena River trail has been awarded to Mr Woodcock at half-a-cent per pound toll. The charter is for five years.

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J. SMITE, Marysville. 678 Cle Weekly British Golonist. Wednesday February 15th 1871

The telegraphic news which we have been enabled to place before our readers. vesterday and to-day possesses more than since her great bereavem nt in 1861 our beloved Queen has opened Parliament in person—an event of no common interest to the people of the great metropolis—to of the earth and it is truly a telepise teasee to the circumstance of such a Comtous circumstance. one calling wofer national gratitude to Almighty God, that upon the occasion af her first return to the greatest state duty imposed upon the British Sovereign, the Queen should be enabled to congratulate Parliament upon the peaceful relations existing with other nations, at a time when two of the Great Powers of Burope have been engaged in one of the most terrible and exhau tive conflicts the world has ever witnessed, and when but itew crowned heads rest peacefully. Bat it is in the New World, at Washington, that events are evolving which most concern us as a nation, and especially as the new Empire of British America. It will have been observed that a proposition emanating from the British Government to refer the fishery and other questions between the United States and the Dominion of Canada to a Joint High Commission, to be appointed by both Governments and to sit at Washington, has been meet by a counter proposition, breathing an equally friendly spirit on the part of the United States Government, suggesting that not alone should those questions affecting the relations between the United States and bthe Dominion of Canada be referred to such a Commission, but that those differences which arose during the rebellion, generally known as the Alabama Claims, should also be referred as the removal of these would also be essential to the resi toration of cordial and amicable relations between the two Governments . Lt will also be observed that to this proposition Her Majesty's Government has acceded in the most promp; and graceful way. Not the least pleasing leature of the correspondence carried on by the tepre containes of the two Governments is the striking and barry contrast between the spirit exhibited on this occasion and that of former occasions, on the part of the United States, a change which augurs well for the work of the Commission. Take, for instance, President Grant's mate Message, 30 or 9 Senatur Samper's Venigere t proponciamento de Toe Cariboo Sentinel of ing 23th plt and secwhal d a secontract of its sample bas a leading sincle strongly supporting the cise attitude of the two Governments to bear in mind the position in which the Alabams question was left when tormer efforts at a settlement were abandoned. It will be remembered that, in the

hands of Reverdy Johnson, late American Minister to the Court of St James, negotiations assumed a very practical form and at one time gave fair promise of speedy adjustment. The American Minister pressed point after point, and the British Minister made concession after concession, until the former expressed himself ratisfied, and the lafter declared that his Government had, in a spirit of concitiation and an earnest desire for paace, arrived at that point beyond which a sense of right and national honon forbade it to proceed. Thus a basis was pegotiated upon which it was hoped a esticiationy adjust, ment of the difficulty might be estatued. But it was rejected by Congress, and so the whole matter lansed leaving the question as far from settlement as ever. Under these circumstances, it was not for the British Government to resew negotiations, and so it was announced that in any such renewal the initial step must be taken by the United Sates Government. When, berefers, a proposition to refer the fining and other questions between the United States and proposition and another the Alabama clause may be surfacted to the Alabama ness of the British Government that the face of previous negotiations left it in no position to make a proposition touching that question. Yet the proposition which it did

which the question has unappily evoked or this side of the Atlantic, the United States Government is not indispect to an anicable addition of all interesting ifferences are sumption of the french relations which country is filled with cripples, weeping wives, mothers and children expert wife whose bushed is in a resumption of these french relations which receives two Prinsals dollars ought to exist between the two great Anglo-Saxon Powers. That the British Government Saxon Powers. That the British Government absence 1 has been all along sincere in its professions Passengers Per Pacific.—The following

British Government has appointed two Can nadians on the Commission, the Premier and the excMinister of Pipance of the Dominion. This was to be expected from the vature of Su John A Macdonald and Sir John Rose. Amongst the subjects thus to be submitted wall. Mr Decosmos, Mr Pemberton, and for metricement will doubtless be the San Juan Mr, Bunster. Bunster of the mest vital importance. Minutes of the last meeting read and conto the Dominion of Canada, in vie wof its firmed. ordinary interest. For the first time existeion to the Pacific, and especially important to this colony. It will, therefore, be reassacing to the people of British Columbia to know that their laterests in this matter will be in such able bands. The notice of oty, look ing San Jaan island would appear therein requiring appeal notice.

> bessed Hid of Saturday Feb. Lithin SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY - Two MEN

sognicim - on stapes as ples in

house on Cormorant street, two of the gamblers pamed Ab Son and Ab Sim quarreled over a game, when both drew kayes and picked up in the house and had evidently been used by one of the combatants. Ah Sim was form rly cook at Government House, and Ah Son, who is a professional gambler, has latterly peddled vegetables about town. Both men are grievously hart, and fears for the recovery of Ah Sam are

Masonic. - The officers of Lodge Mount Harmon, No 491 (Burrard Inlet), for the present Masonic year, have been installed, and are as follows: J McDonald RWM, P. W Swett DM, J Van Bramer SM, G W Hayes SW, H J Weir JW, G W Cole Tr, Thos Cooper Sec, J C Hughes S D, H. Wharton J D, C M Chambers Organist, Wm Burdin IG, George Black Tyler. tter the installation the retiring Master (Bro. M. Chambers) was presented by the incom. ing Master, on behalf of the members of the Lodge with an elegant Past Master's Jewel, as a token of their esteem and appreciation of his services for the past year, which was suitably acknowledged by the deserving recipient

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A frightful accis dent occurred at S. John's Newfoundland, on All Saint's Day! The bell tower of the Reman Catholic Cathedral was undergoing repairs, and as the congregation were leaving a piece of timber fell from the etaging, striking two women, cousins, killing both of them instantly. The brains of one weman were seattered across the street. The other woman had ther head completely split open. and the bandle of her umbrella was driven clear through ber neck.

ROAD STRAMERS, -- We understand that yesterday's mail brought down sheaves of petitions from the mainland in favor of the introduction of Thomson's Patent Road Steamassisting of an exclusive privilege do use hese steamers for a reasonable period. The Maioland would appear to be very earnest in its desire for their introduction. Who

FRANCISCO, Fob 10-The Distanceque DANAGING THE CABLE .- Yesterday a number of Hydan Indians commenced to strip the shield wires from the cable connecting San Juan and Lopez Islands at the San Juan end. The operator at San Juan saw the fellows and attempted to take the wires from them when they drew their knives and drove him away. They then paddled off in the direction of Sehome. (After their departure the damage was renaired | It is probable the Siwashes-ignorance being bliss supposed the cable to be of of the match Deplayon

KOOTENAY,-Mr Haynes, the Magistrate at Osogoos Lake, who arrived yesterday, renorts a number of Chinese wintering at the diggiogs. Work was suspended. There was much snow on the mountains between Hope and Semilkameen, but little in the valleys.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR THE SOUND -Mr. H. E. Levy, an eld and well known resident of this city, has recently brought from the East a new and complete apparatus for the manufacture of soda water, syrups, cordials, eto. which he intende to erect at Seattle to supply the Poget Spunders with the anada to a Joint Commission was made by | delightful and healthy heverages during the Minister Thornton, on the 26th ult, that the next and, we trust, many succeeding sum-

STATE OF GERMANY .- A letter received in make afforded a most fitting opportunity to the American Covernment to take that they which it alors could take; and the manner in which that opportunity has been improved shows that, potwithstanding all the plaster.

STATE OF GERMANI.—A letter received in the manner in the manner

of a desire to have these differences removed and that I was like a coveril cost watting to be asked, may fairly be inferred from the Suronss, Jas Wm London, W W Miller, Mrs reception with which the proposition for the larger reference met at the bands of the British Covernment. British Government. And now all good and patriotic men in both countries will rejoice that matters have taken such a happy and patriotic urn. It will be seen that the

the subjects to be referred to the Com, ho Speaker, hob Attorney-General, how that should keep been cettled at O them. If will be sate and well quarded is the hands of Dr Carrell, Mr Alston, Mr Humphreys' Mr it proved impossible to get the road on the

DA LABUPPLEKENTARY ESTIMATES

A commodication was received from Him settled at Osawa. Excellency the Covernor, placing before the House the Supplementary Estimates for will be in such able hands. The notice of 1871, amounting to \$45 969 07, of which His m tien, given by the sector member, for this Excellency remarks that there is no item

the Unite arens, Ledru Rollin, Derian, Tevilagen adt meen be Weno tadt evinemeya guadte North day hexwere would encove to take to te cobsideration the petition of the Mayor and

tion D'Helmeken To move at next still STARBED. - Yesterday at a Chinese gambling ting of Convoir a resolution relating to the unsettled condition of San Juan, noow ad

Jas PRIVILEGE, Mere Homphreys rose to a question of pribegan to out and carve each other. The vilege. He did not want to interfere with of the tax on the lat of July next. Chinese present interfered, but not before the liberty of the present but not like Adjourned till Tuesday next at I Ab Son bad received a cut on the left arm to be malicionaly miscopresented as be had and a deep gash as the abdomen and Abs been this morning in the Colonist news-Sim a deep cut on the chigh to The blood paper, in which the was reported to have mas asleep in the Mansion House when it took flowed freely from the wounds and when 'said something about dragging the earripe fire, saved the lives of two children who were Sergi McMillured the Police enjered the out and tanging it before the public gase sleeping in another room. In performing this house he found the floor and tables covered and gibbiling the mover of the lockmone act of hereism Mrs. Oppendenment lost her enwith gore and the two men so weak measures the distinctly decied that had the wardrobe and jewelry. loss of broof that they had to be con made use of such language and would apveyed in a wagon to the Police Barracks peal to the House and soped this would be where they remained last night in a very the last time that he would be compelled to dangerous state. A clasp-knife, the large trouble this House with such a matter. He blade of which was covered with blood, was then went foto an explanation of what he theh went foto an explanation of what he at Lytten di lo noite noire did say, which the reporter could not well

> ORDERS OF THE DAY. Mr Humphreys moved that a respectful address be presented to His Excellency the aramow moremunerated b ed bloods na

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BILL DO was read a third time and passed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. D. Helmcken moved his resolution 8th inst) arging apon the Coanadian Government the advisability of making provided of those places shall be made the starting point or principal station of such railway. The bon mover said he did not intend to advance any argument as to which of the various points mentioned was the best and p epable terminus of the road on this coast, but he fooked altogether upon the union with Capada in a broad and general sense, and he wanted Vancouver Island to be brought into connection by the construction of the rail-We must regard the road in a manner not only as uniting British Columbia with Canada, but also as uniting the parte of the colony. The measure which he prenothing local in it. Should the Northern it. I said they do not be ong to the same to scoure the loyalty of the people of Vanua as applied to the pear and apple. couver Island the railroad should anite the Now if I had no other right to so divide conver island. The measure would not only maintain the loyalty of the people of the island, but it would make the people of the colony one. There was much said about its order or genus? It not ask almost any ment how great would be the advantage to creates new species every day, that grafting, the Dominion and the colony to have the budding and a thousand other things are road connect the island with the mainland. useless. hon mover's remarks throughout were of the most clear and convincing character.

Mr Nathan seconded and ably supported her resolution, salad bas smin Mr Humphreys regretted that he must be obliged to oppose the asolution. He thought the measure premature, as it might rejure the machinery of Confederation. His opinion had all slong coincided with the Governor's (!) and he feared it we made any attempt to fix the termides it might jeopar lise the terms of union. Herthought leght lation one on eutifor place. This resolution could do no good and might do a great deal

of harm.

Hop Dr Helmcked explained that it would in no way affect or jesterdise the terms of Mr Humphreys If the han Attorney General says such is the case I will with-

draw my appositioning of Hoo Augrey General assured the member for Lillager that the resplation could in

no way affect the terms.

Mr Hamphreys asked it this was not an endorsement of the action of Victorians at their public meeting?

Dr Helmeken Nagso.edT Mr Humphreys Then I will not opposed. Mt Nelson said he would oppose the resolution, but had it come up in the Cauncil before there had been any action taken by the people of Victoria be would not object to it. He thought it preposterous to ask for the tailway to be made to accommodate a little fown of 3.000 ichabitants. He thought the matter should rest on its own merits and if the advantages of the road coming on the Island were as great as perescuted the trade to weethat their names are upon the wrisp pelake toad would be brought here. He looked stopper, and bottles I all to stad be vised as a perescuted the stopper, and bottles I all to stad be vised as a perescuted the stopper. upon the motion as silly, as there had been so many of this kind before the House.

but if he thought not be would vote for it. Mr Bunster said be did not think the resentation went far enough; it ought to ask for LEA & PERBINS' Sauce, and see Name has for LEA & PERBINS' Sauce, and see Name has the work on the railroad shall be commenced at both ends at once.

Several members—That is a condition of the terms.

Legislative Council. | on Vancouver Island. He would have the

Council met at 1:30 p.m. Present The Mr. Alston supported the resolution.

Mr. Del ormes and this was a question that should have been cettled at Others. It is that the grad on the Nelson, Mr Nathan, Me Skipner. Mr Coro- I land the people would do one of two things walls, Mr De Cosmos, Mr Pemberton, and -either leave for the Mainland or agitate Anderstion tombe Udited States, It the road does not come here Vancouver Island will be the Ireland of the Dadninion . It was a mistake that this question was not

Mr Skinger supported the amendment Some discussion grose as to whether the question of bringing the road to Vancouver island had been brought to the notice of the Canadian Cabinet Hon, Dr Carrall said it

The resolution was carried, Mr. Nelson in SPECIAL L'QUUR TAX

The rules were suspended to enable Mr Nathan to introduce a resolution for the repeat of 50 cents per galten duty on spinite The how Atterney General stated that the matter was under the consideration of the Government and he thought the Dominion Government would consent to the removal Adjourned till Tuesday next at 1 o clock

A BRAVE LADY .- Mrs D Oppenheimer who

Burke died a few days age of lung disease

MISREPRESENTATION AND PERVERSION. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Never vere words more applicable to the writings Governor in raying nother compensation being any man than the above are to Pomona's given to all Postmasters in the colony who II will not take up your space in showing i except from his last letter, but I do not hesi tate to say they are applicable to the whole of his correspondence. In his first para-graph he says we had better confine our Hop D. Helmcken moved his resolution serves no the practical pearings of the published in extense in the Colonia of the questions and leave abstrace philosophical questions to be settled by men familiar herowith. This he says has reference to my for connecting Victoria and Esquant with last letter. Now if Pomona asks such aimhe proposed wantway from the Pacific to less silly questions as this TWhere do athe wards the Rocky Mountains, in case neither circulating vessels carry the sap a way to; what does he expect for an answer? O what practical ase regimer the question for and swer? Think be had better bave kept his pretended friendship to himself. "A man

portunity of striking his face deserves to be reated with the most supreme contempt. It he did not write for that what did he write for ? Of what practical use is his letter? True he manages to tell the public he has an 'educated mind.' Next he says the apple, pear plum and aberry do belong to one and others with the same a palural order with said they did not? I did not mention the sented would be a general good; there was word order in the letter, and Pomona knows

offering his opponent his hand to get an op-

Pacific Railway be completed and terminate, pattirel family but I had no reference to sits near us, unless the Canadian Pacific road potanical arrangements up all go In simply extended to this island a large part of our meant the common practical arrangment by rade would find its way in the direction of the 'craft' into kernel fruit and stone fruit the former road. " He tield also that in order Besides it was impossible to talk about gum

whole cofony. No person from the marbland them confinon costom and their confrary disshould object to what was asked by the re- cases would have justified me in designit. solution the rejection of which would give But what about your flearned mind, Pomogreat dissatisfaction to the people of Yan on when I sleet tell you that betweenly being a gigantic undertaking and some call- school boy and he liwfit tell you was Your ed it imaginary, but be looked upon the aphides and sour crabs you can have; argu-railroad as an accomplished fact, il He wanted ment it upoless. If a mind like yours aded it pointed out to the Canadian Govern clares light, we are ready to believe man

> As you have been so lavish in your advice to me at parting, it would be ungrateful not to return a little, so 1 advise you to ponder the following:

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Mr De Cosmos said if he thought the resolution would in any was interfered with or endanger the terms he would not vote for it; w such, or any other imitations by which helf right may

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LONDON, Feb 9-Thiers has been elected to the National Assembly by an overwhelming

VERSAULES, Feb 8-Gen Von Terskow reports his command now beseiging Belfort to have carried some of the detached forts. BORDBAUX, Feb 0-In the elections for the

Assembly the Republicans have been successful in Perleignan and Oranan and in the departments of Ardeclie, Marne, Loire, Ariege, Indre and Persult. Conservative candidates have been elected from Poictrens and Montanban, and in the departments of Maine, Garonne, Candidates of the Liberal Union have been generally elected ihroughout France wherever put in nomination. The Republican majority

BERLIN, Feb 8-The military chest of the French army of the East containing 1.500.000 francs has been surrendeed to the Swiss gov-

London, Feb 9-Although reports of the terms demanded by Prussia as the conditions of Peace are destitute of authority, there are good reasons for believing them correct. The following are the conditions as reported: The cession of Alsace and 60 Prussian square miles of Lorraine including Metz, and one and one-half million francs as expenses of war, 30,000.000 francs for captured Prussian ships, 40.000,000 francs for Prussians expelled from France, and a few millions on limited time for crippled and maimed Prussians and orphans made so by the war. London, Feb 8-The French provincial

press generally urge peace. Hendle, Jules Favre's Secretary, has been appointed Prefect of the Department of the Nord. On assuming the office at Lille he issued a Proclamation insisting on the liberty of sil parties to vote for whom they pleased at the election, and declaring the nation to be steeped in misfortune, which can only be

regenerated by liberty.

Provisions in Paris are scarce. There is not sufficient flour to last until the eighth. A correspondent writes from Versailles that the French restrictions are contemplated by German Commanders in consequence of the inflax of Parisians into Versailles.

The German army will enter Paris on the Lendor; Feb 9-A dispatch from Havre says Theirs, Quarties and Cordiers are chosen to the National Assembly for the Lewer Seine. The Republicans will carry Havre and Lille.

PARIS, Feb 7-Favre has written a letter of gratitude to the Lord Mayor of London. There is great distress in Paris, but con-

London, Feb 9-The World's cable says the English members of the Joint Commission to settle the Alabama claims and the fishery question are Earl de Gray, Sir John A McDonald, Mr Thornton and Sir John Rose. Earl de Gray eails for Washington tomorrow as President of the commission.

The Queen opened the session of Parliament in person. Disraeli made some remarks, in the course of which be criticised the pelicy of the Government and adviced an armed neutrality and a final pacification which would exclude all the germs of hostil-He lamented the inaction of government last July, when it was able to ence the beligerents. The value of its efforts to procure the withdrawal of Prince Leopold from the candidacy of the Spanish throne could not be admitted, but it was then possible for government to have withheld France from war by an armed sentrality and by employing its acknowledged influence with Prussia to induce her to forbear. Disraeli is equally severe in his comments on the course which England was taking in the Black Sea question. Peferring to American Belgium with the object questions he denounced the hostile attitude of Senator Summer and others towards England, which was unlike the attitude assume towards other Powers, and recommended that it should be met with forbearence and contempt. Yet a feeling might be aroused which could not be easily allayed. Therefore be hoped for a renewal of negetiations for the settlement of all questions between England and America. In the mean time in view of the relations of England with foreign countries he opposed the proposed increase in the military forces of the Kingdom.

Gladstone made an able speech in support of the address and replied to the criricisms of Disraeli. He denied that there was any need for an armed neutrality last year. To advise Prussia against the Hohenzollern candidacy would be going to the extreme limit of in-ternational right of interference. The neutralization of the Black Sea had lost its importance to England. Since the Crimean war its maintenance had been abandoned by France. He declared that England's true policy was con-intervention abroad, and the study of domestic questions and the observation of neutrality and its obligations. He begged the House would not fetter the Government in its liberty of action or doubt for a moment its aim to secure peace with the henor and safety of the country assured.

The Address was agreed to and the House adjourned. London, Feb 9.—The electros at Breat have carried the Gambetta ticket by a heavy majority.

LONDON, Feb 10.—A dispatch from

Versailles, says the delivery of cannon and small arms of the army of Paris to the Germans commenced on the 7th. BERNE, Feb 9 .- The Swiss Government has ordered a sale of horses be-

longing to the French Cavalry which entered Switzerland. London, Feb 9 .- The war contribu-

tions of Paris is apportioned at 150 millions francs. FLORENCE, Feb 9 .- The government

here have been notified that an Envoy from the Bey of Tunis is on the way to Florence with instructions to settle questions in dispute.

BERLIN, Feb 9-The Prussian Diet will probably close its session on the

London, Feb 10—Telegraph special announces the early recognition by the Pepe of the new dynasty of Spain:

The Times says although the Alaba. ma question is secondary to that of the proposal. He is, however, of opinion that ms question is secondary to the commission without the adjustment of the classof questions which he was nominated for is not a

will mainly engage its attention, but it is not the purpose of the Commission to find ground for England to abandon or concede England's liabilities in the Alabama matter

HAURS, February 10-Le Flo and Trocha are among the candidates elected to the Assembly for the Department of Finisterre.

VERSAILLES, Feb 10-Returns from eleven Departments give a majority to the Orleanists and elerical candidates.

The duration of the armistice will probably

se extended in order that the Assembly may have time to proceed with the work of restor PARIS, Feb 9-The following are probably elected to the Assembly: Louis Blanc, Roche

fort, Bisoin de les Colauser, De les Catuser, Fleurens, Ledru Rollin, Derian, Trenet and The Orleans interest is believed to be strong

throughout the country.

There is a report that a Prussian army corps had been sent on Thursday last with the resolution to take Belfort by assault.

VERSALLES, Feb 10—Yesterday the guns and

14.000 rifles were delivered at Forts Vanvres and Ivry. Favre is in favor at Headquarters.

The Crown Prince has arrived and reports the district occupied by the 2d army corps as peacefully disposed.

Things look gloomy to-day, and an explanation of the cause is precluded. Paris may be entered before the 19th. Preparations are making for a heavy bombardment should possible complications occur. The attitude of the city is apathetic and a reaction

is expected. Bismarck is again very ill, and his condition causes great uneasiness:

London, Feb 10-Prolongation of the armis. tice depends on the temper of the National Assembly towards Prussia's demand for territory and dismantling of forts. BRUSSELS, Feb 11-The journals here say

that England advises Prussia to arbitrate terms of peace and to secure a European guar-FLORENCE, Feb 10-The rumored enrollment of Papal troops is untrue. Government will

completely repress any movement of the sort. London, Feb 10-A dispatch from Brussels says that Favre arrived in that city on Thursday night. Another report says Jules Favre hos not arrived in Brussels, the arrival of a merchant of that name having given rise to the rumor. The conservative success of the French

elections is ascertained. LILLE, Feb 10-The Republican majority in this city is 25 per cent. The monarchial ma-

jority in the Prevince is 50 per cent, There will be no decision respecting an extension of the armistice until it is seen what chance there of the National Assembly concluding peace.
LIVERPOOL, Feb 11—It is stated here that

the steamer France, a transport with 1120 souls on board, has been lost. A violent gale has recently raged all along coast. Six ships are ashore at South Shields and several lives have been lost. Nu-

merous wrecks are feared. London, Feb 11-The fellowing Censular appointments have been gazetted: Archibald, New York; Rortrich, Philadelphia; Murray, Potland : Henderson, Boston Booker, San

Francisco ; Donohue, New Orleans. BREST, Feb 10-A terrible plague has apceared among the cattle intended for the provisioning of Paris. The mortality has been

London, Feb 12-Napoleon has issued an address to France, dated Feb 8th, in which he declares that all that has been done by the Provisional Government to have been illegal and that the Empire is the only lawful government.

FLORENCE, Feb 11-An armed conspiracy ealled a Catholic League, is forming in Belgium with the object to render service in some island in the Mediterranean for warfare against the Italian Government. They have been recruited from Austria and some French Provinces.

London, February 12-The Department of Seine-et-Oise has elected to the Assembly the Mayor of Versailles, Cornat, Firtheleny, St Coilers, Theirs and Favre, In the Department of Bas Rhine the Mayors of Strasburg and Schlesadt and Gambetta and

Reutchare are elected. New York, Feb 12-A special from Brussels of the 12th says that the result of the elections in fifty-lour Departments is 306 Bonapartists and Orleanists and 80 Repub-

PARIS. Feb 12-The election of the following candidates is considered certain: Victor Hugo, Garibaldi, Blanc, Fuiree, Gambetta, Soissel, Rochefort, Dorau, Scho-

elchen, Pothier and Delesciuse. The result in a great majority of elections is in favor of the Conservatives. G. Revey is elected from Juru, Picard in the Bepartment of Mentz, Gambetta in Haut Rhine and Favre in Aism. Eighteen Departments

remain to be heard from. The deputies elected from the Department of the North left Lille for Paris to-day by

special Irain. Election returns from this city as far as known show a large Republican majority. There has been a great fall in the prices of

Gen Chanzy has been in consultation with the Germans and members of the Government bere and has returned to Laval. The theatres reopened to-day.

Eastern States

Washington, Feb 9-The Navy Depart. ment has received the following dispatch from the telegraph operator at Havana; dated ta-day . I cannot trace the report of the loss of the Tennessee to any reliable source and believe it to be a hoax. Our papers have not attended to the rumors.

Key West advices state that no news had been received there of the Tennessee being in trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 9-The following is the continuation of the Granville-Pish correspon-WASHINGTON, Jan 28.

SIR-I acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 26th and have laid it before the President who shares with Her Majesty's Government in appreciating the importance of friendly understanding between the two Govern-ments. With reference to the subjects specially suggested to be taken into consideration by the proposed Joint Commission, he fully recognizes the friendly spirit which prompted

High Commission would fail to establish per-manent relations and sincere and substan-tial friendship between the two Governments, which in common with Her Majesty's Government he desires should prevail. He thinks that the removal of differences which arese during the rebellion, and which have existed since, growing out of acts committed by several vessels which have given rise to claims known as " Alabama Claims," will also be essential to the restoration of cordial and amicable relations between the two Government, and desires me to say that should Her Majesty's Government accept this riew of this matter that this subject may also be treated with by the Commission, and may thus be put in a final way of settlement. This Government will, with pleasure, appoint High Commissioners on the part of the United States to meet those who may be appointed on behalf of Her Majesty's Government, and will spare no efforts to secure at the earliest moment a just and amicable arrangement of all questions which new, unfortunately, stand

in the way of an entire and enduring friend-ship between the two nations.

I have the honer to be, with highest consideration, sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed)

To Edward Thornton.

bib od and Washington, Feb 1. Sig-With reference to that part which you tate that the President thinks the removal of differences which grose during the rebellion in the United States, which have existed since then, growing out of acts committed by several vessels which have given rise to claims generally known as Alabama Claims will be also essential to the restoration of cordial re. lations between the two governments, I have submitted to Earl Granville the opinions expressed by the President of the United States as regards friendship; which I beg you to believe he fully appreciates. I have been advised by his lordship to state that it would give Her Majesty's Government satisfaction if the Alabama Claims were submitted to consideration. The Government have proposed that questions relating to the British Possessions in North America should be discussed provided that all other claims both British and American should be discussed by the same High Commission, by which Her Majesty's subjects and citizens in the United States arising out of acts committed during the civil war in this country, and similarly referred to the same Commission. Expressions made use of in the name of the President in your above note with regard to the Alabama claims convinces me that the government of the United States will consider it of importance that these causes of dispute between the two countries should also be done away with, and that you will enable me to convey to my government

the assent of the President. (Signed) EDWARD THORNTON. To H Fish, Esq.

WASHINGTON, Feb 3. Sin -I have laid your note before the President and he has directed me to express satisfaction in receiving intelligence that Granville has authorized you to state that Her Majesty's government has accepted the views of this government as to the disposition to be made of the so called Alabama claims. He also desires me to say with reference to the remarks made in your notes that if there be other and further claims of British subjects or American citizens growing out of acts committed during the recent civil war in this country, he assents to the proposition to their reference to the same high commission, but he suggests that this high commission ensider only such cases of the description as may be presented by the government's respective claimants at an early day to be agreed apon by commission.

HAMILTON FISH. (Signed)

To Edward Thornton, Esq. Washington, Feb 10-The debate in the executive session of the Senate yesterday on the President's message, and documents relative to the Alabams claims took a wide range. The Conetitutional right of the President to appoint auch Commission without special power being delegated to him by Congress was questioned. Most serious bjections were made to the propositions of the message -that it was too general in its terms. Senators who spoke on the subject were desirous that any treaty negotiated shall cover the Alabama claims and fishery question, but are unwilling that the settlement of these shall be encumbered with claims of British subjects for damages during the Fenian raid, or losses incurred on account of investing in Confederate bonds. It is said that by the terms a preposition was submitted that these or any other subjects of difference between the two nations might be matters of consideration. The question as to the pay of the Commissioners, as all except on Osmyn, Pt Madison. Hoar are now office holders, and as to the legality of William's appointment to an office created during his term as senator, were also points which were alluded to in the debate. Representa tives of the Northwestern States think the settlement of our claims will involve cession to the United States of British territory northwest of Lake Superior. The approval of the steps thus far taken by the Executive is widely expressed here by men of all parties. The President's selections of Commissioners also meets with general approval. It is known that that por tion of the Commission coming from England will sail at once and it is al. together prebable that the joint high Commission will have organized and proceeded to business by the 1st March A question was discussed which involved the eligibility of Senator Williams as Commissioner, as the Constitution contained a provision that no Senator or representation shall during the time for which he was elected be appointed

during such time. Later-Williams has been confirmed Commissioner. The point decided after debate in his case was that the office

to any civil office under authority ef

the United States which shall have

been created or emoluments increased

held that he is appointed to represent the President in an official capacity.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 11-The bark W E Anderson reports that on January 19th, during the prevalence of a strong gale from the north-east with a heavy sea, she passed a large man-of-war steamer standing southward under close reefed topsails, in lat 379; long 720 50'. She was steaming slowly. and the captain of the Anderson is sure she

was the Tennessee. Washington, Feb 11-Sargant, by unanimous consent, introduced for action a bill for the sale of timber lands in Calafornia, Oregon and Washington Territory. It au thorizes the sale of timber lands in quantities not exceeding six hundred and forty acres at a minimum price of \$2 25 per acre in alternate sections within the N P R grants which may be sold at double the minimum. After some discussion the bill passed.

An adjourned meeting of the House was held to-day to make provision for the family of the late Chief Justice Taney.

Arizona. 2 dA bemna sac Los Angales, Feb 10-The Arizona Miner of Fee 4th has the following :- A party of hunters recently encountered a band of Mohaves and Apaches north of Prescott and exchanged shots with them and then retreated, the savages being in too strong force.

A scouting party is now out from Camps Verdi and McDowell. A correspondent states that Lieut Ross and 15 men surprised a party of Indians camped 17 miles from that post and completely routed them, recovering 15 head of stolen stock onoq edi or dogaw e or br

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 10-Flour quiet and nnchanged. na secon str ni un bec Wheat-\$2 40

Barley—Quiet, \$1 35@1 55. Oats—1 511/2@1 75.

A labor exchange on the same model as hat of this State is in successful operation

at Dunedin. New Zealand. An order for 1000 gallons of California wine was received here to-day from London The wine is for the regular trade. Samples of California wice sent to London have been

highly praised. The case of the astrologer Uchn, Dr Chas O'Donnel and Arabella Knox, charged with eausing the death of a young French woman named Eugenie Chauvette, by abortion. some months ago, is set for Friday bext The trial in this case has been postponed for some cause until the public have almost for-

gotten the affair.
The Stock Exchange Board to-day appropriated \$1000 in aid of the French Sanitary Fund. The credite a of Mooney's Bank are hold-

ing another meeting this evening, with a small attendance.
San Francisco, Feb 9—Flour—Unchang-

ed. Ne sales.

Wheat-Quiet at \$2 20@2 45 per 100lbs. Barley - Light enquiry at \$1 37@1.45 t close. 1000 kks brewing \$1 42}. Oats-Light jobbing sales at \$1 45@1.75. Arrived-Bk Milan Pt Gamble, Bkate

Alida Antmerp. Sailed-Schr J H Roscoe Pt Gamble.

The reduction of sailors wages on lumber vessels from \$30 to \$25 per month by Meiga & Gawly and some other beavy dealess caused considerable excitement among the sailors, and a crew who had been shipped at he reduced rates were driven off and beaten by the dissatisfied. The police being on duty along the city front all day and night,

all appeared quiet.

It is efficially announced that the second lass of emigrant train fare between Omaha ad San Francisco has been reduced from a72 to \$50. Connecting lines to the East Fre to sell tickets at that rate good for thirty

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 10-The Dion-Deery match last night surprised everyone by its iresult. At the ourset Deery played very badly, and in his 14th innings Dion had made 61 to Deery's 8, thus getting back his whole discount and 3 points over. The betting then ran 2 to 1 against Deary. Later in the game he picked up rapidly, while Dion fell off. In the 57th innings Deery scored 83, and from that time out had his own way, winning the game at the 920 innings, being 550 against Dion's 441, having 109 ahead without the 50 allowed as discount. At the conclusion of the match Deery was escorted from the hall by his friends amid great excitement.

Los Angelos, Feb 10-John Spencer, under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the marder of Belderbeck, has been honer-

ably discharged. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12-Sailed - Bark Onward, Utsalady, bk Rival, Pt Discovery,

Arrived-Ship Coquimbo, Pt Madison, bk Lulu. Queen Charlotte Island, stmr Ajax, The Panama steamer is not yet tele-

graphed.

At Wellingborough. Northamptonshire, England, on the bath palace car has been provided for the use of Julius Vogel, Postmaster General Newbury, of this city

sion there is no doubt which question not alluded to in your note, the proposed civil office created by law-it being of New Zealand, for his trip across the continent. He starts to morrow, and will be accompanied by Captain B Stewart, of San Francisco, who represents Webb's proposed steamship line. He is making every effort to open up extended commercial relations between the United States and Australia and New Zealand. Well informed parties anticipate great benefit to the trade of San Francieco from his visit.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11—Sailed—Ship Clementine, Burrard ne o 1861 our

Oregon. a laorg nod son PORTLAND, Feb 13 -Propeller California sails on 15th at

(BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.) British Columbia.

YALE, Feb 18—Trade and travel have now commenced Four canoes full of freight and passengers arrived this pm. One foot of snow fell during the night but is now isappearing.

Shipping Intelligence.

CORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED. Feb 8—Starr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend Slp North star, Framiet, San Juan Schr Winlired, Lleyd, Pt Townsend Feb 8—Slp Ocean Queen, Bake, San Juan Stmr Pacific, Stettard, San Erancisco Sch Black Diamond, Endlin, Manaim) Feb 9—None.

Feb 13-Slp Ringleader, Drake, San Jaun: Ship Pudsey Dawson, Coole, San Francisco. Bk Prince of Wales, Anderson, London.

Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend.
CLEARED.
Feb 8—Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend
Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend
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Stmr Emma, Steershank, Burrard Inlet
Slp North Star, Hamlet, San Juan
Bark Lad' Lampson, Gauvin, London
Schr Winifred, Lloyd, Pt Townsend
Schr California, Hayes, Portland
Feb 8—Sip Ocean Queen, Dake, San Juan
Slp May Queen, Bitacourt, Burrard Inlet
Stmr Emily Harris, evain Nanaimo
Sch Black Diamond, Rudliu, Nanaimo
Feb 9—None.

Feb 13—Stmr Otter, Lewis, New Westminster Sip Ringleader Drake, San Juan. Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend.

PASSENGERS

Per steamship PACIFIC from San Francisco—Miss revithick, Mrs E R Selvey, F Greely, wife and infan,, Hann, A L Herra, James Trevithick, L Curtuir, Mrs Vight, Mrs James McMillan, C Kriemler. E Callingridge T P Pinkney, W F & Co's Messenge rond 43 others. Per stmr Olympia—Mr Jinks and wife, Mrs Hurd and 2 chdn. J B Montgomery, O F Gerrish, Col Larabee and 31

CONSIGNEES

Per bark PRINCE OF WALES from London -Hudson Bay Co. J Doagson, H M Government, Stewart & Co. Holbrook, Fisher & Co., Jonn McDowele, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Rev J B McDowele, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Rev J B Good, Mr J Work, Mrs John Bagnall, Hon J W Trutch, Stewart & Co, Sproat & Co, J Sehl, Mrs J Pemberton, RM in dia; D M Maringay, A H Green, J H Cudlip, G Doughty, Mitchel & Johnston, Mrs Lyne, RB, PO, Hon P O Rielley, E Brown, P McQuade, G Alston, A Fellows, Mrs Wilson Brown, A, Langley & Co, G. H. W Brown, Mr Fisher, Burns & Edwards, His Excellency A Musgrave, R E Jackson, J Wilkie & Co, J H Turher & Co, R H Pocock, T L Stablachmidt, W Duncan, Chief Justice Begbie, RB in dia, Capt Lewis, J A Grahame.

Per stmr Olympia—Stafford & Hicken, James, Murray, Per stim O'mpia—standru & Hickin, same, sam a W U Tai Co
Per steamship PACIFIC from San Francisco—A Casamayeu, O'aW, Daiby & Wilson, H Lowin, Jessee Cowper, Mitchell & Johnston, & C Gerow, J H Turner, W Wilson, H C & Co, H Manse, J C, M D W, F D B, J Wikkie, Moore & Co, R Seam, & Maynard, Oarr & Co, Grancini, Langley & Co, C Satro, T N Hibben, Hastings Mill Co, L Franklia, A DeCosmos, Dnok & Sandover, A Loon, Ti Song & Lo, W, Kwong Lee, Hurd, Loabe, Brodriek, B F Pickett, W F & Co, Greencaum, & Harrison, Lowe & Co, Promis & Saunders, & Levy, T Wilson, Telegraph Co, 'Colonist', B Solomon, John Dunon.

Per bark PRINCE OF WALES from London—1200 bags salt, 3550 casks of brandy, 335 boxes soap. 19 boxes of mustard, 14 casss of catment, 22 cases of matches, 10 bales of Dundee bags for the Hudson Bay Company and 5009 eases of mase aundries.

Per stmr Olympia-16 head of cattle, 12 cars mutton,

box, 6 sks oysters

Per steamer PACIFIC, from San Francisco—40 cs express matter, 30 cs tobacco, 24 cs boots and shoes, 25 grs yeast powder, 1 wagon, 25 rolls leather, 4 cs saddlery, 6 jackscrews, 1 pkg trees, 6 cs millnery, 6 bxs blacking, 10 pkgs farse ing implements, 20 pkgs China goods, 20 pkgs drugs, 1 bx sewing machines, 1 pkg diroular saws, 10 cs mdas, 4 bxs statuary, 130 bxs starth, 15 bdls printf fog paper; 1 cs glassware, 4 cs cigars, 2 bxs personal efects, 40 pkgs wagon material, 11 bxs scap, 15 bxs oranges 1 bx lemons, 4 bxs stationery, 5 drums ceeese, 6 wheel-barrows. barrows.

Per bark LADY LAMPSON for London—400 pkgs fursion toks oil, 36 bis wool, 22 pkgs copper, composition and rudder braces, 20 cs personal effects, 4 cs mdsc, 26 bdls whale bone, a quantity of rags, tallos, skins, elk horns, etc value \$175,000

Per bark LADY LAMPSON for London—J A Grahame, H B Co, T Roberts, J B Stewart H Brown, Capt Egerton Mr Alport, J H Brodie, H Wootton, J Hutcheson, Mr Wa-terhouse, Rev Owen, C Thorne, W M Mount, J Baily, F Bally, P H Clarke, B Burne, Dr Ash, G Doughty, Wallage & Hutcheson, Holbrook, Fisher & Co, Wm Horroyd, H Ma-than, jr & Co, Capt Pender

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AGENTS-

Road Steamers.

The singularly virulent oppositio evoked in certain quarters by the pro position to grant exclusive privileges a party essaying to introduce Thom son's Patent Road Steamers into th Colony has led us to look back and s with what sort of a reception a prop sition in some respects similar m seven years ago. On the 15th Fe 1864 Messrs Janion, Green & Rhode and J W Trutch made formal applic tion to the Governor of British Colum bia, of which the gist was as fellows : The preliminary expenses and first co amounting to a large investment capital, they asked, in order to be pro tected from factious opposition at t outset, the sole privilege of using stea traction er gines in British Columbi without restruction, for twalva mont from the date of their arrival in 1 Colony, say from the first of April 186 They also asked, as a bonus on the i troduction of these machines and too a remission of the amount of the Cu toms dues on the same, and an assu ance from the Government that existing roads would be maintained an efficient state of repair, so that traffic be not impeded, their intenti being to carry freight through on ter of time barge in. Referring to this a plication the Daily Chronicle, the le ing Victoria paper of the period, an editorial article upon the subje remarked. The prayer of the petition ers that they should have the andiviuss of the roads for this purpose twelve months is so modest that we Sure it will be granted.' In the con of proceedings in the Legislative Cou of British Columbia, a disposition evinced to encumber the enterprise assisting to keep the roads used by engines in repair, whereupon the tish Colonist remarked, "We sorry to observe that the Legisla Council of British Columbia has not ceived very favorably the proposi of Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes Tratch to place steam traction eng on the waggon roads," and it in British Columbia and to the duty upon the same British Columbian, published at

on to say that the parties could no expected to enter into the undertal with anch restrictions as the Legi ture showed a disposition to imp and, from time to time, both of journals gave the most hearty and qualified support to the granting of exclusive right to use traction eng Westminster, then the capital of tish Columbia, gave the enterpri more cautious support. I: regarded some degree of apprehension pos injury to the roads; but while coun ing caution and full investigation the part of the Legislature in de with a matter of such importance at the same time, expressed a s desire to see such an immense

provement in the mode of corvey introduced. Thus we find

of seven years ago had the ge approbation of the press of Colonies, all agreeing that grant a remission of duties

the traction engine

propo