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SCARCITY OF FISH .- All kinds of fish are unaccountably scarce this year. On the Freser the 'ran' is three weeks behind the customary time and much anxiety is felt in consequence. Fishermen say the finny tribes were never, within their recollection, so poorly represented in the harbor and ad acent waters as this year.

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT .- This morning Mr. Heisterman offers a bargain to an enterprising man of business habits. The locality is good and the price asked reasonable.

An Indian woman was killed by her husband a few days ago at Yale. She was beaten upon the head and her skull fractared.

took out 85 oz. The fire-alarm bell (263 lbs.) had arrived from San Francisco, and would be at once placed in position A cave in the Brouse cos. claim came near doing fatal mischief. It caught Mr William Stephenson, one of the owners, and a Chinamen, both of whom were severely bruised..... The first ox teams of the season reached Barkerville on the 5th The arrival on William Creek of A R Robertson, Haq, Mayor of this ofty, is noticed by the Sentral in kindly and complimentary terms...... The McGipley Froupe continue to amuse the people of Cari-

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Assault. - Frank O'Neill was yesterday brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge of having struck August Campbell with his fist, and also kicking him. The accused pleaded guilty and was remanded antil remanded until Friday next for sentence.

A BAD CHARAGTER.-At Virginia City, Nevada, a man named George Kirk, having been warned to leave by the Vigilance Committee, returned on the 14b inst, and was hanged by the Committee. Kirk formly lived in this city. .

THE EMBEZZLEMENT CASE .- San Keun and Chang Foon, the Chinese lady and gentleman, were brought before the Police Court and remanded, for one week on a charge of embezzeling from Kwong, Lee & Co.

ITEMS IN BRIEF .- The Enterprise on Sun-

day arrived from New Westminster via Burrard Inlet, bringing 20 passengers The steamer Isabel, from Nanaimo arrived on Sunday The bark Robert Jones has been towed to Esquimalt, there to discharge Gov-ernment stores.....The California sailed for Portland on Sunday morning.

THE Lands and Works require all accounts due by that Department sent in on or before the 19th inst, as the public accounts will then be closed.

SHIPPING is scarce and rates of freight high. We are told that colonial mills have authorities upon the promptitude with which large orders which they are prevented from that act has been performed. filling, being noable to procure vessels.

TENDERS for supplying the bar and refreshment tables at the Mechanics' Institute Picnic will be received by Mr A McLean up to 4 o'clock p m to-day.

No NEWS of the Zealous. If she don't arrive before the 20th there will be a good many disappointed.

THE COLONIST, which is able to support itself under any and all circumstances, and will live long atter the ephemeral Standard has been applied to the purpose for which it was designed, viz :- A political winding-sheet for its ostensible proprietor. It is quite true, however, that The DeCosmo' announced to several parties still in Victoria that he would have the distribution of the Dominion patronage on the Pacific coast, and asked them which position they would prefer !! We are also told that he still clings to the insane belief that he will be the first Premier and that so late as the 7th of January last, in selling for \$1500 oneshalf of the dying establishment that had cost him from first to last \$6000, he also sold the Queen's Printership of the province of British Columbia! After the ides of November it will probably be found that the Queen's Printership was not the only thing that was sold with the plant. It concluding his article he challenges us to produce the article in which he referred to Canadians as North American Chinamen. Nothing can be easier. In his leader of 6th March ast the Canadians are repeatedly Marce Tast the Canadians are repeatedly spoken of as Chinese, THE COLONIST as the organ of the Chinese (meaning the aforesaid Canadians), and Canada as effete, worn-out, decrepid, 'Grandaddy Canada.' But his denial will not surprise anyone, when it is re-

membered that, after having applied the insulting term 'carpetbaggers' to the surveyors almost as soon as they landed from the steamer and sought to create a prejudice against them in the public mind by saying that they owed their appointment to political influence and not to merit, he, the very next day, denied having applied any such term or made any such charge. A controversy with such an adversary as The DeCosmo' is worse than unprofitable-it is degrading. And ye it is sometimes necessary to touch pitch even though it defileth !

EEQUIMALT LIGENCES. — A short time ago one of his lordship's friends, Lady Water-we took occasion to point out the unfairness of park, a lady in waiting upon Her Majesty. requiring the keepers of public houses at Esquimalt to pay city license rates. We are gratified to learn that the views we presented have been adopted by the authorities, and that only country rates will bereafter be demanded for Esquimalt licenses. This is a simple act of justice to the people of Esquimalt, and we must compliment the

SALE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE .- At 11 o'clock this morning Mr Franklin will commence the sale of horses, carriges, harness, saddles, fowling pieces, sewing machine, dinner service, choice wines, &c., &c. Busses will leave the Adelphi corner at 101 o'clock. The sale is peremptery and, no doubt, great bargains will be secured.

Extraordinary.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S SON TO MARRY THE PRINCESS BEATRICE !!

THE LUCKY DOG TO BE MADE VICEROY OF CANADA!!!

We clip the subjoined extraordinary statement from the New York World of a late date and leave our readers to form their own opinion of its worth. It appears in the World in a Washington letter:

Letters received here from England put the extraordinary question seriously whether a marriage between the son of President Grant and the Princess Beatrice of England might not be so arranged as to secure the 'entente cordaile' between the two countries, The Queen has originated the proposition, just as she did that for the marriage of her daughter to the Marquis of Lorne. The young Princees is only 14 years of age and Queen's idea is that upon the re-election of President Grant and the beginning of his second term in 1873, the puptials be solemnized. Young Mr Grant would then be adopted as a British subject and immediately be appointed

VICEROY OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

It is Her Mejesty's belief that in this way the feelings of the three countries of America. Canada and Great Britain could be harmonized as closely as their interests.

The letters which communicate this surprising proposition are written in perfect good failb, and by persons of the highest position in Great Britain. One of them asserts that the idea really came from Mr Seward, by whom it was suggested to the Earl of Mayo in India, and by the Earl when taken up and communicated to the Queen through

It is also stated that the matter was entrusted to the London correspondent of a leading Radical journal of New York, who left London suddenly for New York about a mouth ago commissioned to

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upon the subject. This correspondent assured the Queen's ministers that the reelection of President Grant was absolutely certain, and this contributed mainly to give them confidence in the scheme. The agita-tion now going on in lavor of Mr Greeley may disturb his plans. But it may be considered certain that he has opened negotiations with the Dent family and Mrs Grant.

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The Graving Dock.

The influence of the projected graving dock upon the commercial and in the season. It is probable that Mr especially the maritime prosperity of Selwyn will visit Canada at the close of British Columbia cannot easily be over-estimated. In considering this subject out the present season, returning in the it must not be forgetten that one of the it must not be forgotten that one of the tions during the winter. The party conditions of union is that the Dominion will be made up in a few days, when Government will exert its influence to they will probably repair to the interior. have the headquarters of the British fleet in the Pacific established here It will scarcely be necessary for us to COLUMBIA .- Rev Mr Punshon has written his "dwell upon the great advantages to this opinion of British Columbia to the editor of ies continued to do well. On Harvey Creek colony in general and to Victoria in a Cornish paper as follows :- " He describes particular accruing from the presence of the fleet. Apart altogether from considerations of security in times of dis- the area of British Columbia, he says, perturbance, and the prestige it gives to the place, the more substantial advantages to the trade of the port are very great, much greater, we are inclined to think. than most persons are aware of. It is that of England, but perhaps warmer in the to secure these advantages that the Dominion Govtrnment has engaged to exert its influence with the Imperial authorities; but it is important to bear in mind that the graving dock must exert an influence upon the question of the presence of the fleet scatcely less potent than the Canadian Government. With war-ships of all classes, but more es. pecially with those of the larger class, itis a consideration of the most vital importance that they should be able to enter a graving dock for repairs ; and it cannot be doubted that the presence of such a dock would have the greatest weight with the Lords of the Admiralty in establishing the headquarters of the fleet here. But the influence and usefulness of the graving dock would have a much wider range than the fleet and the maritime interests strictly proper to this Colony. The maritime and commercial interests of Paget Sound are upon the eve of marvelous develop.nent. The whole trade of that country must pass our door ; and, with proper management it can be made more or less to pay tribute to us. To the graving dock ing. our neighbors would be customers equally with our own people; and to attract such custom is to secure many and great ulterior advantages. Canada has agreed to guarantee the interest upon a sum of money presumably sufficient, or nearly , to construct the graving dock; but the nature of her engagements is not such as to; make it any part of the duty of Canada to trouble herself about the construction of the dock. Who is to look after this matter ? Uudoubtedly those most directly interestedthe people of British Columbia, the people of Victoria. And it is a matter which should receive immediate attention. The work will necessarily occupy some time. The guarantee of the Canadian Government only takes effect upon the completion of the work. From every point of view, therefore, it w ould ppear to be of the greatest importance

that the work of constructing the graving dock should be undertaken without delay. What we particularly desire to impress upon the reader is that it remains for the people most directly interested in the matter to move. It will not do to fold out arms and await the construction of the graving dock as something that is to accompany Confederationto come to us without an effort. The thing is waiting for us. We must not wait for it.

The Geological Survey.

The gentlemen composing the Geological Surveying Party sent out by the Canadian Government arrived in this city last evening by the steamer North Pacific. They are four in number, viz, and beautifully arranged bannerets bearing Mr Alfred R C Selwyn, who is the head | gill of the Geological Department of the L- (for the L unmandement of the Second real and the pro-minion, Mr James Richardson, and gramme, when J H Todd Esq. whe a few

Messrs Benjamia Baltzley and John Hammond. Mr Selwyn was for ten years connected with the Geological Survey of Great Britain, was for seventeen years director of the Geological Survey in Australia, and has attained great eminence in his profession. The Canadian Government would appear to have been fortunate in its choice of a successor to Sir William Logan.

Mr Richardson is also a gentleman of considerable experience, having been gentlemen - although attached to the party - are not geologists, but photographers, sent out by Mr Nottman of Montreal, who will make an extensive collection of views of the most interesting objects presented by the country. It is to be presumed that information derivable from local sources may, to some extent, shape Mr Selwyn's plans of operation, but we believe it is understood that the lines of route about to be explored by the Railway survey. ors will constitute the first objects of geological observation ; and we understand that the coul formations near the seaboard will also re eive attention later

Tuesday, July 18th. MORLEY PUNSHON'S OPINION OF BRITISH The Discovery and Valley Mountain campan-

Cariboo News.

A " Scrap " of Local Political History The Sentinel of the 8th is before us, but it is chiefly occupied with an account of the celebrations of the 1st and 4th. The former of these celebrations-that of Dominion Day -appears to have been characterised by ap amount of euthusiasm and eleborateness not deed it is questionable whether, throughout the whole Dominion, the day was celebrated with people of Cariboo that they do nothing by halves. Whatever they undertake to do, they do it with all their might. The day dawned beautifully, charmingly up among the mountains. A spacious platform had been erected, tastefully decorated with avergreens. gilt maple leaves. At 10 o'clock the exappropriate temarks and proposed three cheers for the Queen,-a propation which

was responded to with a hearty lood will by the congregated hundreds. Then pllowed the National Anthem, by the Ba 1, when J ed the local Garibaldi. The Greeks conderent Spencer Thompson Esq, delive d a most and pondered over the impressive remarks of able and eloquent address, at ins close of the piously-inclined gentleman, who's had which he proposed three chears for the given them food for thought and then the Dominion of Canada. The sports commenced at 11 o'clock, and were continued without intermission until 7 o'clock. A royal salute was fired at noov, and many choice pieces of music performed in excellent style by the Band throughout the day contributed in no small degree to the enjoyment and success of the occasion. A performance at the Theatre, by the Amaicurs, and a general illumination concluded the proceedings of one of the most successful and agreeable. celebrations in the history of the colony. The Sir William Logan. The other two principal buildings in Barkerville were decorated, some of them with rare taste and great elaborateness, and the town presented a truly gay and joyous aspect. The illumination. too. was very grand, and the effect is described as perfectly enchaoing, the whole town being literally a blaze of light, with a plentitude of transparencies, bearing motioes suitable to the occasion. The amount of \$1,-081,75 was at the disposal of the Committee; and a balance in hand of \$152,13 was dispased of thus .- Donation to Hospital, \$50 : dopation to Fire Brigade, \$50; purchase of Dominion flog \$52,13.

The patriotic outpurst of the lat seems to have exerted a cooling influence on the 4th, as it does not appear that the American residents attempted any formal celebration, as in former years. There weret however, amusements, including horse fraces &co, and the day passed off very pleasantly. The mining news covering the week of celebrations is, an might have befu expected, meagre. The Forest Rose wasped 170 cz The hydrauhe companies on Walmin Creak continued hard at work, piping night and day and, as the water was holding out well, it is expected that there would be twice as much ground stripped as in any previous season. Fhe iron pipes of the Flum Co. were doing great execution, and a commencement had been made to clean up some of the ground.

THE Standard-bearer is again playing sud havoc with the Queen's English and Truth. says " Just imagine Master Higgins, fresh to be held up to public scorn and ridicale." from his tour to Ottawa, sending instructions to support an Annexationist on one side and found in any other part of the Colony. In-deed it is questionable whether, throughout the gram to support Messrs Heimcken and Dea Confederationist on the other ! and both in Cosmos was sent by Mr Higgins; but had equal eclat. It is characteristic of the good he then known, as he learned afterwards, that DeCosmos had shouted "To hell with Confed-eration," and espoused Annexation, no such telegram would have been sent. As our friend is fond of referring to the contest of 1868, when DrHelmcken polled nearly two votes to hisone, a few 'f scraps " connected therewith may not prove uninteresting at the present time. Dur-

> your Garibeldi." might and height a stard, Gre, name-who asked, " How about tion?" " To hell with Confederation ed the local Garibaldi. The Greeks sondered gratefully went the next day and soled agents; nim! They seemed to think his politics, the their commodity, somewhat feesh y. On the same evening, at the Alhambra, uprose a valiant Knight of the Shears who interrupted the gentleman in the midst of a torrent of eioquence and things, and said, said he, "But you've told us all that before, and then you've just gone and voted differently." "Sir," replied the eloquent gentleman, " you don't know what you are talking about. The DeCosmo' never alters. God Almighty may alter, but Th. DeCosmo' nevair 1 " The gallant Knight was overcome with emotion and conviction, and he, too, went the next day and voted against him. When the votes were counted, it was found that Dr Helmeken had received nearly two votes to The DeCosmo's one. Shortly afterwards a vacancy occurred in District No 2, to fill which he was elected. A few weeks subsequently at the Theatre he made a speech in which he said, "By an in-scrutable decree of Providence I am again a member of the Assembly, not with standing the opposition of Dr Helmcken, & Co.," etc. The previous member having died, the impression sought to be conveyed was that his career had been cut short to give the DeCosmo' his seat-a local application of Mormon principles as practically illustrated by the Danites or Destroying Angels of Brigham Young ! Is in to be wondered at that the man who could

utter such impious trash in the presence of an intelligent audience should favor the Paris Communists and clap his hands for loy when he brand of the tragic end of Archbishop Darboy? In his article yesterday the Communist save THE COLONIST advocated Annexation. To his we holy that the nearest it over came to advocating such an absurdity was when i supported h:s Love-ly self for the Legislature. But that was when the present proprietor was absent from the Colony. The charge, too, that THE COLONIST applied through Governor Musgrave to Sir John A Macdonald for a subsidy to assist it in outliving THE COLUMBIAN is palpably untrue, because THE COLUMBIAN ied in July, 1869, and Governor Musgrave did not reach the Colony until about a month subsequently. It is also untrue that a subsidy was ever asked from the Canadian or

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UNION DAY .- We are happy to learn that the committee for the celebration of the 20th are exerting themselves to make the occas sion worthy of the event. They have deferred announcing a programme in the hope Her Majesty's flagship Zealous may arrive in ime. In any case particulars will be published to-morrow.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. - The examination continued yesterday. On Wednesday at 2 o'c' ick the prizes will be distributed.

IHE U. S. R. C. LINCOLN arrived in the arbor yesterday morning.

THE Douglas starts for Nanaimo at 7 this morning and will return to-morrow.

CHIGNONS have gone out of fashion at the East.

The Victoria French Relief Fund.

WAR VICTIMS' FUND, 86 Houndsditch, E, 8th June, 1871.

GEO BECKINGHAM, Dear Friend,-Your letter of the 6th of ast month duly reached us and after some little delay Rothschilds have paid to our acount at Barclay's your draft, value two hundred and twenty pounds sixteen shillings. Ou behalf of our committee 1 am desired o express our thanks for the coolidence Jon! lace in us by thus making our fund the channel for distributing your subscriptions. Our work is now nearly completed, but there yet remain many channels where we can usefully apply money. We will forward you our reports, and again thanking you and your Committee,

I am yours sincerely, ERNEST BECK. Secretary War Victims Fund.

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TWENTY YEARS. HENRY T. HELMBOLD,

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the Montrose were getting good pay. Oo the people as thoroughly British in their sympathies and in favor of Canadian Confederation. Of the 220.000 square miles, haps 100.000 may be put down as mountain, utterly unfit for the plough and incapable of cultivation. But there is still left a large area of tillable land on which agriculture may become a source of vast wealth. The climate is moist, strongly resembling winter. The mornings and evenings are cool no matter how warm the day has been. It may be too cool for the weak and sedentary. but men of vigorous constitution and active habits enjoy the climate thoroughly. The great want is population. There is room for millions, but the white population does not exceed 15.000. There are 4000 or 5000 in and about Victoria, 400 or 500 in Nanaimo, the same at New Westminster, perhaps with his fist, and also kicking him. The ac-2000 in the mining districts, and the remainder are scattered over the farming districts. There are more than 2000 Chinamen ; many are in the mines working abandoned claims and others are earning a livelihood by raising vegetables for market on patches of ground where a European would starve. A goodly number are employed as domestics : the ladies say that they make capital servants. The Indian population is supposed to range from 40 000 to 60,000, in a state o the most debasing Paganism and with little sense of decency. Mr Punshon declares British Columbia a fine mission field for all the Churches." FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer North Pacific arrived from Olympia and way ports at 9 last evening, bringing 60 passengers and a good freight. We are indebted to Purser Taylor and Wells Fargo's messenger, Mr

Crosby, for the customary favors. The North Pacific will sail at 101/2 this morn-SCARCITY OF FISH .- All kinds of fish are unaccountably scarce this year. On the Freser the 'run' is three weeks behind the customary time and much anxiety is felt in tribes were never, within their recollection,

so poorly represented in the barbor and ad jacent waters as this year. DESIRABLE INVESTMENT .- This morning Mr. Heisterman offers a bargain to an enterprising man of business habits. The locality is good and the price asked reasonable.

An Indian woman was killed by her husband a few days ago at Yale. She was beaten upon the head and her skull fractured.

Lightning, the South Wales (for half week) took out 85 oz.

The fire-alarm bell (263 lbs.) had arrived from San Francisco, and would be at once placed in position A cave in the Brouse cos. claim came near doing fatal mischief. It caught Mr William Stephenson, one of the owners, and a Chinamen, both of whom were severely bruised..... The first ox teams of the season reached Barkerville on the 5th The arrival on William Creek of A R Robertson, Esq. Mayor of this city, is noticed by the Sentinel in kindly and complimentary terms..... The McGipley Froupe continue to amuse the people of Cariboo.

Assault. - Frank O'Neill was yesterday brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge of having struck August Campbell cused pleaded guilty and was remanded antil remanded until Friday next for sentence.

A BAD CHARACTER .- At Virginia City, Nevada, a man named George Kirk, having been warned to leave by the Vigilance Committee, returned on the 140h inst, and was hauged by the Committee. Kirk formly lived in this city. Michael

THE EMBEZZLEMENT CASE .- San Keun and Chang Foon, the Chinese lady and gentleman, were brought before the Police Court and remanded, for one week on a charge of embezzeling from Kwong, Lee & Co.

ITEMS IN BRIEF .- The Enterprise on Sunday arrived from New Westminster via Burrard Inlet, bringing 20 passengers The steamer Isabel, from Nanaimo arrived on Sunday The bark Robert Jones has been towed to Esquimalt, there to discharge Gov-

ernment stores The California sailed for Portland on Sunday morning.

THE Lands and Works require all accounts due by that Department sent in on or consequence. Fishermen say the finny before the 19th inst, as the public accounts will then be closed.

> Shipping is scales and rates of freight large orders which they are prevented from filling, being noable to procure vessels.

TENDERS for supplying the bar and refreshment tables at the Mechanics' Institute Pics nic will be received by Mr A McLean up to 4 o'clock p m to-day.

NONEWS of the Zealous. If she don't arrive before the 20th there will be a good be secured. many disappointed.

any other Government at any time to support THE COLONIST, which is able to support itsel under any and all circumstances, and will live long after the ephemeral Standard ha been applied to the purpose for which it wa designed, viz :- A political winding-sheet fo its ostensible proprietor. It is quite true, however, that The DeCosmo' announced to severa parties still in Victoria that he would have the distribution of the Dominion patronage on the Pacific coast, and asked them whic position they would prefer !! We are also told that he still clings to the insane belief that he will be the first Premier and that

so late as the 7th of January last, in selling for \$1500 oneshalf of the dying establishment that had cost him from first t last \$6000, he also sold the Queen' Prin tership of the province of British Columbia! After the ides of November it will probably be found that the Queen's Printership was no the only thing that was sold with the plant. It concluding his article he challenges us to produce the article in which he referred to Danadians as North American Chinamen. Nothing can be easier. In his leader of 6th March last the Canadians are repeatedly spoken of as Chinese, THE COLONIST as the organ of the Chinese (meaning the aforesaid Canadians), and Canada as effete, worn-out, decrepid, 'Grandaddy Canada.' But his de nial will not surprise anyone, when it is remembered that, after having applied the

insulting term 'carpetbaggers' to the survey. ors almost as soon as they landed from the steamer and sought to create a prejudice gainst them in the public mind by saying that they owed their appointment to politica influence and not to merit, he, the very nex lay, denied having applied any such term or made any such charge. A controversy with such an adversary as The DeCosmo' is worse than unprofitable-it is degrading. And yet it is sometimes necessary to touch pitch even though it defileth !

EEQUIMALT LICENCES .- A short time ago we took occasion to point out the unfairness of requiring the keepers of public houses at Esquimalt to pay city license rates. We are gratified to learn that the views we presented have been adopted by the authorities, and that only country rates will bereafter be demanded for Esquimalt licenses. This is

a simple act of justice to the people of Esquimalt, and we must compliment the high. We are told that colonial mills have authorities upon the promptitude with which that act has been performed.

SALE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE .- At 11 o'clock

sale of horses, carriges, harness, saddles, fowl-

ing pieces, sewing machine, dinner service,

Extraordinary.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S SON TO MARRY THE PRINCESS BEATRICE !!

THE LUCKY DOG TO BE MADE VICEROY OF CANADA!!!

We clip the subjoined extraordinary statement from the New York World of a late date and leave our readers to form their own opinion of its worth. It appears in the World n a Washington letter:

Letters received here from England put the extraordinary question seriously whether a marriage between the son of President Grant and the Princess Beatrice of England night not be so arranged as to secure the 'entente cordaile' between the two countries. The Queen has originated the proposition, ust as she did that for the marriage of her laughter to the Marquis of Lorne. The roung Princess is only 14 years of age and the Queen's idea is that upon the re-election of President Grant and the beginning of his second term in 1873, the nuptials be solemnzed. Young Mr Grant would then be adopted as a British subject and immediately be appointed

VICEROY OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

It is Her Majesty's belief that in this way the feelings of the three countries of Amerioa, Canada and Great Britain could be barnonized as closely as their interests.

The letters which communicate this surprising proposition are written in perfect good faith, and by persons of the highest position in Great Britain. One of them asserts that the idea really came from Mr Seward, by whom it was suggested to the Earl of Mayo in India, and by the Earl when taken up and communicated to the Queen through one of his lordship's friends, Lady Water. park, a lady in waiting upon Her Majesty. It is also stated that the matter was en-

trusted to the London correspondent of a leading Radical journal of New York, who left London suddenly for New York about a month ago commissioned to

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upon the subject. This correspondent ass sured the Queen's ministers that the reelection of President Grant was absolutely certain, and this contributed mainly to give them confidence in the scheme. The agita-tton now going on in lavor of Mr Greeley

this morning Mr Franklin will commence the may disturb his plans. But it may be considered certain that he has opened negotiations with the Dent family and Mrs Grant.

choice wines, &c., &c. Busses will leave the Adelphi corner at 101 o'clock. The sale is MILLINERY .- By last a camer a first-class peremptory and, no doubt, great bargains will millinet arrived from Europe for the London House.

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Our Sea Fisheries.

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The sea fisheries of the Dominion of Canada may be regarded as amongst the greatest, and, at the same time, the least understood and appreciated of all our sources of national wellbeing. Land farming has for long ages largely occupied the best attention of man, and science and literature have not been indifferent to the best modes of treating the soil. Nor is the subject unworthy of the attention it has received. Indeed, it is deserving of far more attention than it has yet met with at the hands of the most highly civilized peoples. But how different it has been with seal national property richer and more perfarming. How little thought and

the best modes of sea-farming. true that Great Britain has not wholly indifferent to the importance her sea-fisheries. Going back to days of Sir John Burrough, we find an . him thus alluding to the matter in the quaint English of the period ;-" The coast of Great Britain yields such a continued sea-barvest of gain and benefit to all that with diligence do labor in the same, that no time or season of the year passeth away without some apparent means of profitable employment, especially to such as apply themselves to fish, which from the beginning of the year until the latter end continue upon some part or other of our coasts, and these in such infinite shoals and multitudes are offered to the taker as may justly move the admiration not only of strangers, but of those that daily are employed taking them," As compared with land farming, the productiveness of sea-bottom is almost incredible. Once in a year an acre of land, carefully tilled, will, under favorable circumstances, produce a top of corn, or three hundred weight of animal food. The same area at the bottom of the sea in good fishing-ground will yield to the persevering fisherman a greater quantity of good, wholesome food every week in the year, and that without any labor save that of gathering in the nocturnal harvest. The marvelous fecundity of sea-fish is but little understood. While terrestrial animals give birth, as a rule, to only one or two young at a time, the denizens of the deep bring forth their thousands,

"THE GALLED JADE WINCES."-The Comble. Besides their general importance to the country as a source of maritime munist has a very convenient habit of wealth and commerce, they also pos- meeting argument and fact with bold denial. sess a special value to the inhabitants, For instance, he denies having said, 'To * * * * Whether, therefore, we bell with Confederation.' In reply we have regard them as being abundant and only to say that he did use that very uppar-* * Whether, therefore, we liamentary exclamation at a meeting in the Alhambra Hall, during the election canvass important for domestic subsistence, or in their much larger import as a valua- of 1868 when Hon Dr Helmcken beat him by ble resource, capable of ever increasing nearly two to one, and moreover, there are development and limitless reproduction, scores of respectable citizens who still rec employing an amount of capital reck- ollect the circumstance. He also denies oned by many millions of dollars, and baving alluded to Canadians as 'North Amerengaging the labors of bundreds of ican Chinamen.' In reply to that it will only be necessary to refer to an article in thousands of persons, -encouraging bis own organ, under date 6th March 1871 maritime pursuits, fostering a commer- in which Canadians are alluded to as North cial marine, promoting foreign trade, American Chinamen, and in which the Dokeeping always and productively in minion is sneeringly styled, Grandaddy Canactive training an independent spirited ada.'-an article which any one doubting the fact may peruse at this office. So much class of sea-faring men-the teeming for the Communisty and his denial of facts waters around the coasts of the British CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL PICNIC .- There was North American possessions, and those a fine gathering of the rustic belles and which form their great lakes and mag-

nificent rivers, present to our view a beaux, with a fair representation of the metropolis. The school children were awarded prizes through the medium of a lottery, and g to the many your searts were made gled by the iness of present w on they drew. After the drawing ons diffi- came dant bg, which continued until a late

Jas diffiorce in the fishermen, the remefits of sole priviracticaly speaking

. essity. And, again, 'If Cansu as can be assured of the permanence of undisturbed occupation of their inshore fishing grounds, as they are now beginning to enjoy, a powerful impetus will doubtless given to the fish trade for which the maritime provinces are so favorably situsted.' The gregate value of the fish products of the Provincial Fisheries is nearly seventeen millions of dollars, and it is sus- \$20, or in default of payment to suffer two ceptible of being increased to an unlimited extent.' And, it is this invaluable national inheritance that Canada

had been asked to surrender under the Treaty of Washington. Is it any wonder that the proposition evoked almost universal indignation throughout the Dominion? There must be no surrender. There ought to be no compromise. Let Canada continue the would make a valuable addition to any colwise policy of building up a great maritime interest on the Atlantic ; let her

extend the same policy to the Pacific, where equally extensive and valuable fishing grounds await her fostering care, and from being the fourth, as she is now, she will soon take her rank as the first maritime power in the world,

Sunday, July 16.

Lower FRASER ITEMS -The following is gleaned from the Mainland Guardian of 12th and 14th inst :- The channel marks at the mouth of the Fraser are sadly out of position, occasioning difficulty and danger to navigation. In the Chilliwhack settlement the crops supposed to have been seriously and in some cases their millions. injured by the water are promising well A female cod has been ascertained to and little real damage has resulted from the contain no less than 3,400,000 eggs ; freshet. Yesterday week a special meeting a flounder, 1,250,000; a sole, 1,000,000; a mackerel 500,000; a salmon, 500,000;

of the New Westminster Municipal Council decided to accept the proposition of the Westminster yesterday morning bringing Government regarding Front street. Ac- several passengers, among whom was Arch cording to the arrangement, the Government deacon Woods. The Enterprise will leave ces to nut the street in thorough re-

FROM CUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. PARIS, June 10, Jone was ever a warm month in the capi al, but at present the temperature is more like February, and people make their arrangements accordingly by keeping up fires their distinguishing feature, and their long and laying in supplies of fuel. So intense has been the cold, that numerous swallows have been picked up dead from hunger, the inclemency of the weather having destroyed rapidly picking out the leaders of the Comthe insects on which they fed. This time mune who are yet at large, but better perhaps last year the heat was so intense that the fish

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Letter from Paris.

were found-not exactly drowned-but dead in the river. In every sense the times seem to be out of 'joint,' Were it not for the grim majestic ruins, the Commune would he next to forgotten. In proportion as the inhabitants return to Paris, so does the sadness disappear. The citizens are certainly going to work their affairs with a will, and cover real losses. Interest in the punishfadiog ment of the Communists is away, being considered a matter for the police only

The proceedings of the Assembly relative to Orieanists did for a moment threaten to as Thiers calls the tacit understanding heads, legs, arms, and occasionally lumps amongst the deputies to remain united till" only of human debris. Still respectabl the country settles down, was again invok- press in to view the spectacle, and the soldiers ed by him, and not in vain. So really what promised to be a mountain in labor, has several stories current of numerous wounded turned out to produce but the mouse. In the hands of any strategist but Thiers, the repeal of the proscriptive bans against the Orleanist princes would have taken alarma ing proportitions. But the chief of the Execative laid himself out patriotically to ruin a success and did so. Never was a political variation more ably played. Thiers executed something like a carnival of Venice-be made all parts of the house blush with joy, and those who came to scoff remained to appland. He assured the Legitimists the history of lation of the air in the casements, tar and pethe Bourbons was that of France, the Orleasists were a liberal as Lendmers, and tion of the bodies is complete, chloride of lime, the Republicans represented liberty as at or carbolic acld is sprinkled and all danger Washington. All parties were in ecstacies avoided.

except Louis Blanc, and the ex emperor's private Secretary M, Conti. Their friends had not the honor of being named.

The position of the princes is very singular since their legal disabilities have been removed. They are deputies something like salvo of artillery. From the palace to the on balf-pay. If they come to Versailles it is cathedral, the windows were full of sympainside the Assembly; if they do, it is understood that they are not to speak, and if they speak, they are pledged to say nothing. They are free to give dinners and soirces, to invite must have no corps a laChambord for dinner. In a word, they are free to re-enter France, in remaining neither Bourbons, Ofleanists por simple citizens. They are to live in a over which figures of the four theological glass case, and

"-have all their beauties scanned "

The Republicans promise not to devour them, but several voted against their return because they were princes, and like all such as nitle as Dr Dolitoger does the doctrine of infallibility. Indeed the princes have receivived a splendid faneral-the tomb has closed over them-the epitaph by common consent is Requiescat in pace and by a tacit understanding the word n'en parle plus.

Jules Favre is picking bimself up, and, in the sere and yellow leaf, is engaged with an were their sacred tobes-those of the de-Izion industry undoing in the mellowness ceased prelate, will be added to the relice of of age, all that he combated for in youth his equally unfortunate predecessors who and manhood. What a pity that popular characters when in their salad days cannot manage to be allowed to share the cares of the set of paris, which is considered a Calvary. The role the Arabishop wore when shot has been divided into morsels and dis-

The Weekly British Calanist being streets are still guarded. Many chapels are crowded by soldiers at their devotions, and men salute the clergy most markedly. Is Henry V coming back soon, or has Father Wednesday July 19th 1871 Hyacinthe's encyclical-hesigns ' Hyacinthe, The Question of Routes. The police are a rum lot to look at, and ap pear to wear a uniform between that of a soldier and a National Guard. The white In yesterday's edition of this journal was published a well written and very kepi is sensible paper upon the subject of the grey coats suggest anything but a "Blue. They are supplied with swords, revolvers, and most practicable route by which the when on suburb duty, Chassepots. They are railway may reach Esquimalt,-the great Pacific harbor of the Dominion. the denizens of the goals, who were made sco While regretting that we must join issue free to uphold liberty. There are a great number of poor claiming relief, which is freely with our valued contributor upon what given, and work is being provided. There is may be considered as collateral points, no marked sickness believed to be in the capital. The hospitals are mostly occupied it is satisfactory to find that we are in with military and insurgents cases, who reperfect accord_upon the cardinal point, cover with difficulty. In several wards even viz, the necessity for reaching Esquimalt. children may be met with suffering from So long as there is an sgreement on that fundamental point, there is not likely to be any fatal disagreement amongst honest men in respect of mere collateral issues. If there be only an earnest and intelligent conviction that Esquimalt must be reached, the question as to how it can best be reached may well be discussed in a spirit of friendliness and candor. And we conceive ourselves warranted in concluding that this conviction must have gained a lodgement in every candid mind, This conviction rests upon three distinct propositions. Firstly, as has been well put by our correspondent, should the railway stop on the Mainlaud,-we will say Burrard Inlet-it would involve some eighty miles of intricate navigation, exposed to sunken rocks, strong, erratic and treacherous currents and, in many places, bad holding-ground. To minds unfamiliar with such subjects the full force of this objection may not be very apparent,-its influence upon the commercial and maritime interests of the

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Esqui country may not be very clearly reatempt lized. But there need be little hesitanece the so tion in affirming that the success of the ance railway scheme as the bighway of com-Gover merce and of peoples, must, in a very make large degree, depend upon an avoidance offere of that eighty miles of intricate and that, dangerous navigation -- D_vigation ernm surve wholly ansuited to ocean-going ships. energ. Secondly, for the railway to stop at years Barrard Inlet would be to place the about terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railit is way at a serious disadvantage, as comus ba pared with that of the American line delay coming to Paget Sound. Our railway est rea Flemi must be regarded as one of several lines, in son each of which will, to a great extent, be the i competing for the same thing. While the Canadian line will possess very be ca Vance decided advantages over the Northern

Pacific line, as the Northern Pacific line will possess great advantages over the Union Pacific line, in point of distance, gradients, and the character of the A country traversed in crossing the continent, still we cannot afford to give to the Northern Pac fic the enormous ad- | the ge vantage it would unquestionably pos- survey sess in point of terminus, were ours to ginal stop short at Burrard Iniet. In such Wad

wounds. The re-burial of the dead has nearly ended and the ground is well battened, sown with grass seeds and planted with shrubs. Crowds attended to witness these " perfect nterments."- a most hideous sight is that The proceedings of the Assembly relative of corpsea well advanced in decay no repuls to Orientists did for a moment threaten to be anxious. But the 'truce of Bordeaux,' is every conceivable form, bodies without had much to do to preserve order. There are persons having been buried alive, and householders in the neighborhood certify to having heard horrible cries of agony. But the vicinities of all cemeteries have similar unvarnished tales. In the neighborhood of the fortications, where the fighting was severe and so rapid on the entry of the troops that there was no time for the regular burial of the fallen, they were gathered and placed in the casements and there built up with stones and earth. The exhalations were so dreadful that, when the openings were made for the circutrole was thrown in, and when the incinera-The Archbisbop's funeral was in fact a military one-only requiring a cannon instead of a hearse to be perfect. The cortege started to the sound of cannon-and the ceremony at Notre Dame closed with a on the condition that they will not put a foot thizers and curious and the soldiers had difficulty in keeping the route open. The police netted some insurgents. It was expected that the body of the prelate would remain uncoffined thorough the streets, but friends, but are not to indulge in suggestive the embalming process was not a successmusic or seize political allusions, above all spices here did not prolong decay.' On arrival in the cathedral-which was draped

simply now-told?

band of silver round the

in black with silver relice, the remains of Major Darboy were placed on a catafalque, virtues inclined. His fellow martyrs lay around-all the biers being covered with laurel crowns and palm, symbolic of the mar tyre' reward. Military bands executed obituary music, Donizetti les martyrs and Mos in the cathedral to heighten the effect of the last morcean. Chappin's beautiful funeral march created a sensation-it was that which was played at the Communist's burials. Around the cathedral were hang white hands with the names of the executed thereon. On the coffins of the deceased,

these figures will be more readily discovered the force of Spenser's excla mation :-

and a herring, 36,000. In the light of

"O what an endless work has he on hand Who'd count the sea 's abundant brogeny, Whose fruitul seed pesseth that on land; And also them that roam the azure sky. So fortile be the floods in generation, So vast their numbers and so numberless their nation."

And this very fecundity has tended to the

fatal error of believing that as there is no Quadrille club gave a soirce at the Drill Hall probability of any permanent diminuon Monday evening. The annual examina tion of pupils attending St Louis College, tion being affected by any appliances. was held on Tuesday. The result was that can be devised by the ingenuity of highly creditable to both teachers and puman, there is, therefore, no need of carepils. His Lordship Bishop D'Herbomez distributed the prizes. Preparations are be fulness in dealing with sea-fisheries and it is under this mistaken notion ing made at New Westminster for celebrathat some people have said, in reference ting union on the 20th.

to the existing dispute between Canada THE SKATING RINK-Yesterday the atand the United States, "Why not throw our fishing grounds open to the Americans, or to any other friendly

people, seeing there are enough of fish for all, and to spare ?" A reference to esting to witness their movements. A number the very able report of the Hon Peter of ladies were present, some of the younger Mitchell, Minister of Marine and Fisherportion of whom are becoming quite proficient and presented a graceful appearance ies for the Dominion of Canada tends to as they glided among the mazy crowd some show that sea-farming demands no less slightly assisted by their friends of the economic and scientific treatment than sterner sex, others independent of any ai land farming, in so far as carefulness in sped swiftly through the crowded Hall. It culture is concerned. It appears from is in contemplation to form clubs in order that valuable report that the Oanadian that those who have become well advanced grounds have increased marvelously in day as will not conflict with the initiatory established yesterday. point of productiveness since the exclasses. Mr. Ames, by his conteous and gentlemanly manner in his instructions is elusion of foreign and indiscriminate fishing and the application of those wholesome becoming quite a favorite with all who atprotective measures so wisely devised tend the rink.

and so admirably executed by a get-THE TWENTIETH. - Tenders are invited by tleman eminently fitted to preside over one of the most important departments the Board of Management of the Mechanics' of the Dominion. And here we must be Institute for the privilege of supplying refreshmente at the pic nic on Thursday. Inpermitted to say that we regard it as asmuch as the said pic nic is to comprise the amongst the most promising features of sole celebration of that day the attendance the young empire that those entrusted thereat will undoubtedly be very large and with the administration of its affairs the demand for refreshments proportionately have been so quick to recognize the great, and it is hoped that the Institute may great value of its sea wealth, - to bebe enabled to reap its due share of the progin, as it were, where the parent emfits thereon.

pire has left off, and to commit the in-Noxious VAPORS .- The following will apestimable maritime interests of the ply to the ravine as well as to cellars ;country to the immediate guardianship Many a dangerous fever has been caused of one so well qualified for the imporby the foul air from dark, damp and unventilated cellars. Confined air, without tant trust. Is his report of the presthe purifying influence of sunlight, soon beent year, the Hon Peter Mitchell, refercomes impure and uawholesome. Most celting to the extent and value of the Calars serve as a reservoir for this impure air. nadian fishing grounds, says : 'There which, in addition, is loaded with decomis no country in the world possessing posing matters and foul gases, given off by finer fisheries than British North Amerthe masses of decaying vegetables with which they are stored. Cellars should be ica. As a national possession they are kept as clean, pure and ventilated as any inestimable ; and as a field for indus-

try and enterprise they are inexhausti- portion of the house.

New Westminster for Burrard Inlet th pair, and allow \$250 a year for five years, in morning and return to Victoria in the even. order to maintain it. The non-appearance ing.

Monntain.

of the usual run of salmon occasions much MEJ H VINSON is now lessee and manauneasiness. The murcury rose to 85 in the shade at New Westminster on Monday last. ger of the Metropolitan Theatre at San A telegram has been received from Mr Hol-Francisco. Among his company are Mrs F brook, appouncing his arrival at San Fran-M Bates, Miss Jennie Manderville, Miss cisco, en route to New Westminster. The Hinckley, Miss Lipsis and Jee Murphy. A new piece called 'Help' will be produced.

> THE new row-boat Zealons, purchased a Victoria for the Neptune Bowing Club of Portland, has arrived at that city, and there will shortly be a race between the Zealous and the Neptune. The latter is a Portland boat.

ur in the vening. A boat race came off

on the Armist 7 c'clock, and athletic sports

were indulged in by the young and agile.

Dodd of the Gorge Retreat. The excellent

committee deserves much praise for the ad-

mirable manner in which they handled the

affair. Among the visitors we observed the

city members-Messra Helmcken and

Nathan, and several gentlemen who are con-

nected with the Canadian Railway Survey.

Assault .- Koutlass, a Hydab Indian, and

Sam, another of the same tribe, on separate

charges for assaulting each other, were be-

fore the Police Court yesterday. Sam, who

proved to be the greatest offender, was fined

months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Koutlass got off with a fine of \$10 or two

VIEWS .- Mesers Green of Fort street have

inst executed a number of fine photographic

views of Nanaime and surroundings and of

the Newcastle Island quarry with the great

column for the San Francisco Mint bailding.

Most of the views are well brought out and

THE CALIFORNIA .- This steamship, Cap

Hayes, arrived at 10 o'clock yesterday morn

ing, bringing 17 passengers, 56 tons of

freight and a small English mail for Vic-

toria. She will take on board the steamship

Wright's mails, passengers and freight and

will sail for Sitka to-day. Mr Goodbue,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.-In yesterday's Gazette

is announced the creation of a new Fence

District of the north bank of the Lower

Fraser, to be known as the "Maple Ridge

Fence District.' The District extends from

the mouth of Pitt River up the bank of the

Fraser as far as Peter Bakers, eastern

side line running back as far as Golden Ears

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steame

Emily Harris, Capt Frain, arrived from New

pareer has our thanks for late papers.

weeks' imprisonment.

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by Martin

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THE Texas Pacific Railway is to be 1. tendance at this popular place of amuse-ment was unasually large and the progress will be an air line, and in a stretch of 815 which has been made by many of the ska-tists is such that it has become quite inter-

QUICK TRIP .- The steamer Olympia made the run from Victoria in a little over three

Nor a single obejction has been made Victoria Oity electoral lists other than the objections filed by the collector in submitting the lists.

COMPLETED -Direct telegraph communiin the art may meet at such hours in the cation with Barkerville, Cariboo, was

> THE sale of Governor Musgrave's effects by Mr Franklin is set for Tuesday next.

> THE California made the run up from Portland in 36 hours.

JEAL'S CIBCUS is at Portland.

MARAVILLA COCA .- No breakfast table is complete without this delicious beverage.—The Globe says, 'Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a re putation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs Taylor Brothers discovered the ex until Messrs laylor brothers discovered als Cap-traordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocoa. Adapt-ing their perfect system of preparation to this fin-est of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate

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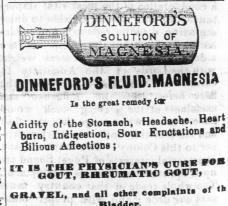
MILLINBRY .- By last steamer a first -class milliver arrived from Europe for the London Bouse.

manage to be allowed to share the cares of state. It would beget sobriety. However, Jules Favre, in his circular letter to the French representatives at foreign courts exponds profoundly the cause of the late Communistic movement. He gives Prince Napoleon a Roland for his Oliver, and with interest, in tracing up to the Coup de etat the more than germ of the mistortune of France, and to twenty years of dictature, the overthrow of social life by the violation of all sectors and moral laws in attracting to Paris, a nomadic, cosmopolitan population of nearly half a million to execute the material glories of the empire—the beautifying of Paris, but which turned out to be only a hot-bed of corruptioo, a national work-shop that it was impossible to close except in the tragic manner that the world has witnessed. The shopkeepers are getting obliging again. and serve eustomers with unlimited civility

and serve customers with unlimited civility and terrible big bills. The hotels have room enough and to spare, and the speculators in gorgeously furnished appartments begin to feel the light of other days has fled. Our friend Cabby has a martial law of his own. He en-

gages just as the spirit moves him, and will not hire until first having taken your measure and put you through your facings as to the nature of your journey. At a railway station he is the Grand Turk. Nothing but bribing will enable you to cause him to pursue his ordinary calling. A glabce at the various railway termini will show how fast the exiled are returning, and with such mountains of baggage that the customs' agents have hardly time to chalk a number on it to allow it to escape from durance vile, still less to examine it. The 'busses are resuming their old lines after a dreamy fashion, but have a very disagreeable coffin-like smell. In fact to do Paris, the best manner is to trust to ones legs, -many curious sights in quiet place will be thus met with and worth the trouble. But in prominading keep never minding anybody-stare not in return-a detective may be magnetising you. As in the case of beggars when they address you, never " catch the speaker's eye." riend a few days ago related to me that he owed his safety in going over the ruins of Paris when they were freshest to his wearing kid gloves and carrying an umbrella. Tho' still under martial law.it is wonderful the amount of order and tranquility which exists. The soldiery are certainly subjected to many provocations, no only in uncomplimentary an. guage, but in that wordless manner which only the French know how to express the bitterest contempt. The soldiers are nearly all youths but better clad and got up than any I have yet met with. They range the streets and outskirts of the capital is pairs, rifles slung on their back and ever loaded. find them very civil, returning your salute most respectfully. In the midst of a downpour of rain, on the footpaths they prepare tipodes. Pickets are lodged in every vacant

went shat of Jules Fayre and Garibaldi. We are blass' with arrests and hope Pyat and Bergeret may turn up and end the scarching. The Spartans cut up after all like a Bob Acres. The executions in Paris are very few, the arrests rather many. Petitions are ad-iressed to M Theirs to make a liberal and merciful sep-aration of the sheep from the goats.



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tain an event, the difference might prove Heim fatal to the full success of the enterprise; mioi for all the mist exhaled by local interstruc 'wou ests cannot conceal the magnitude of the difference. On the other hand, with const our line terminating at Esquimalt the of th Canadian Pacific Railway would possess 070 a most important advantage over its his p more immediate and most-to-be-feared space wheel rival in point of terminus; for, while times, in his onrs would tap commerce in its track through the inevitable Straits of Fuce, prove the terminus of the other must be ter b Term sought from sixty to one hundred and paigo by a fifty miles turther from that track of commerce, that ocean highway. Lastly, claim Alha and, 'very much leastly,' there is the strategic or military feature to be con-ATION sidered. We are not disposed to believe Engli to Ca in the probability of a war between the two great Anglo-Sexon peoples who ap-We th pear destined to divide the continent of America ; but, still, in dealing with a for th national work of such magnitude as the to pre 'pap.' that h Canadian Pacific Railway, it might be unwise to close or e's eyes to the possirailws bility of such a contingency. At any of last in tota rate, the less prospect of success our neighbors possess, the less will they be which disposed to provoke a rupture. Withschen road out relinquishing one iots of confidence in the justness of our claim to San Juan the Yale, \$150, Island, and in the probability of justice being done in the matter by the Emperfor th or of Germany, true wisdom would sog. gest the propriety of locking at the from fifty y These question of railway routes and terminuin the light of the possibility of San Juan print electi falling into the hands of our neighbors. Looking at it in that light, we find a pious third and very cogent reason why the day's railway should not stop short at Barrify 1 rard Inlet, thereby rendering it necessary vaing that the entire commerce destined for who the ' True North West Passage ' should, artic as our correspondent expre.sed it, 'pass anyo His under the possible frown of batteries chief on Kellett's Bloff.' These three, [rand. although the chief, do not constitute the Not a sole reasons in favor of carrying the eithe all th railway to Esquimalt ; yet it will be admitted by every candid person that enric their aggregate weight should soffice to " vict silence mere local murmaring. If the success of this great national undertakware ing so largely depends upon E-quimalt bent was

Many chapels are heir devotions, and nost markedly. Is on, or has Father he signs ' Hyacinthe,'

t to look at, and ap between that of a Guard. The white ad the kepi is are, and their long ing but a "Blue." rords, revolvers, and assepots. They are aders of the Come, but better perhaps who were made scot ere are a great numief, which is freely provided. There is ved to be in the care mostly occupied ints cases, who reseveral wards even with suffering from the dead has nearly well battened, sown lanted with shrubs. ness these " perfect decus sight is that in decay, no repuls mical agents-hacked rm, bodies without occasionally lumps till respectable people tacle, and the soldiers ve order. There are numerous wounded ed alive, and honseood certify to having ony. But the vieihave similar unvareighborhood of the ting was severe and the troops that there alar burial of the faland placed in the It up with stones and were so dreadful that. made for the circu. asements, tar and pewhen the incineralete, chloride of lime.

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neral was in fact a uiring a cannon inperfect. The cornd of cannon-and Dame closed with a m the palace to the were full of sympaand the soldiers had ne route open. The urgents. It was exof the prelate would ugh the streets, but was not a successprolong decay.' On -which was draped elics, the remains of ed on a catafalque, the four theological fellow martyrs lay being covered with p, symbolic of the mar bands executed obitles martyrs and Mos cannon was fired of eighten the effect of appin's beautiful fusensation-it was at the Communist's cathedral were hung ames of the executed has of the deceased, s-those of the deadded to the relice of te predecessors who sept the see of Paris. . The robe the Archbi vided into morsels and dis-ful. MoMahon was loudly the Cathedral; the Ohinese te most distinguished foreign-alvo of artillery; in deed as t the milita y honors due to Legion of Honor. ny streets-in some cases are said to be consumed best and worst one of the of trees one half burned and pring green. The insurance to responsibility and 700 mil-equired to make good their mething to repair Paris. Rue ch aristocracy had their town ble are advocating not to re-the Tuileries —it will best de-1. But in the young France representatives enough of any stimulus. Rothschild nt any stimulus. Rothschild property in the city and it is is mansions have been injured rard for his giving the poor of mring the seige. Some streets ames-that of Rue Portators so was twice named during six s and Garibaldi. ets and hope Pyat and Bergeret earching. The Spartans cut up The executions in Paris are ser many. Petitions are ader many. Petitions are ad-e a liberal and merciful sephe goats.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Wednesday July 19th 1871 The Question of Routes. In yesterday's edition of this journal was published a well written and very sensible paper upon the subject of the most practicable route by which the railway may reach Esquimalt,-the great Pacific harbor of the Dominion. While regretting that we must join issue with our valued contributor upon what may be considered as collateral points. it is satisfactory to find that we are in tained by means of a ferry at Nanaimo; to him, we would state for the information of Mr DeCoemoe that the term originated in it is satisfactory to find that we are in viz, the necessity for reaching Esquimalt. pass down through the most thickly So long as there is an sgreement on populated portion of the Colony and that fundamental point, there is not likely to be any fatal disagreement always that it should prove to be comamongst honest men in respect of mere patible with the attainment of the great DeCosmos and the few who, with him, hope collateral issues. If there be only an object of reaching Equimalt. But, to grasp the 'spoils' at the next election. earnest and intelligent conviction that Esquimalt must be reached, the question as to how it can best be reached may well be discussed in a spirit of fic mind the bridging or even the tun-friendliness and candor. And we con- neling of Seymour Narrows does not appear friendliness and candor, And we conceive ourselves warranted in concluding that this conviction must have gained a lodgement in every candid mind. This conviction rests apon three distinct propositions. Firstly, as has been well put by our correspondent, should the railway stop on the Mainlaud,-we will say Burrard Inlet-it would involve some eighty miles of intricate navigation, exposed to sunken rocks, strong, erratic and treacherous currents and, in many places, bad holding-ground. To minds unfamiliar with such subjects the full force of this objection may not be very apparent,-its influence upon the commercial and maritime interests of the country may not be very clearly realized. But there need be little hesitation in affirming that the success of the railway scheme as the bighway of commerce and of peoples, must, in a very large degree, depend upon an avoidance of that eighty miles of intricate and dangerous navigation -- n_vigation wholly unsuited to ocean-going snips. Secondly, for the railway to stop at Barrard Inlet would be to place the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway at a serious disadvantage, as compared with that of the American line coming to Paget Sound. Our railway must be regarded as one of several lines. each of which will, to a great extent, be competing for the same thing, While the Canadian line will possess very decided advantages over the Northern Pacific line, as the Northern Pacific line will possess great advantages over the Union Pacific line, in point of distance, A very amusing paragraph appeared in gradiente, and the character of the country traversed in crossing the conti-

at everybody's door; but it is of supreme importance that the best route and the ence to purely local considerations. We desire it to be distinctly understood that, in parsaance of that grand object, we happy to think with our correspondent would conserve existing interests, a result greatly to be desired, provided the Victors belong the Spoils.' although anxious to believe that the theory presented by our correspondent is the most practicable, we confess ourselves unable accept it. To the scientito present any very formidable engineer-ing difficulty; but the idea of a thirty-mile ferry suggests to the mind a source of perpetual cost, delay, inconvenience. bridging difficulty would disappear with the completion of the work. The ferry would c ustitute a never-ending difficulty, which ueither time or money could altogether overcome. This is, however, one of those questions that must find a solution at the hands of the eminent engineers to whom the work has been entrusted-not at the hands of the public writer or the politician. We are only careful to have the public mind as well as the scientific mind duly impressed with the paramount importance of having Esquimalt reached by whatever route. Nor have we the slightest sympathy with an attempt being made in a certain quarter unnecessarily to alarm the public mind upon the subject of the coast survey. In accord-ance with the Terms of Union, the Canadian Government have two years in which to make the survey and locate the route. We offered them three years! Notwithstanding that, however, we find the Canadian Gov. ernment actually anticipating union with the survey, and fully resolved to exert every energy in order that the work for which two years have been allotted shall be done in about twice as many months; and although it is quite true that the parties now amongst as have their instructions to repair without delay to the interior, there is not the slightest reason for apprehending that Mr Sandford Fleming and the parties expected to arrive in some three weeks will be indifferent to the important work of ascertaining the most faverable point at which the railway may be carried over the waters which divide Vancouver Island from the continent. The "Spoil "-ing Communist.

the Standard yesterday morning. It was nent, still we cannot afford to give to as effort on the part of the editor to conviace coming more pouplar every day, and under the Northern Pac fic the enormous ad- the gentlemen connected with the railway the excellent management it promises to bevantage it would unquestionably pos- survey that Mr DeCosmos is the great, ori- come one of the institutions of the city. rinal Simonspure Contederationist -- that he waded through a sea of forensic gore to obtain the excellent terms which Mesers Trutch, Heimeken and Carrall secured from the Dominion-and that he never opposed the construction of the railway or said that Canada 'would'nt, could'nt and dare'nt 'guarantee its construction in ten years, In another part of this issue we convict him out of his own mouth - prove by extracts from his personal organ-that last year within the space of three months he turned about and wheeled about and jumped Jim Crow three so poor a shot, -- withdrew the charge. times, and that he did so each time with a lie in his month ! Further, we are prepared to prove that in the Council at New Westminster he asked for Confederation first and Terms afterwards I That in the fall campaign of 1868-when Dr Helmeken beat him by a majority of nearly two to one-he exclaimed in the presence of 300 persons at Albambra Hall, 'To HELL WITH CONFEDER-ATION ;' that not more than four months ago he ridiculed the Canadian Militia Act-which the We think the reader will admit that, summed up in a few words, this is a pretty good record for the original, Simon-pure Confederationist railway, but that in the Council in the Spring of last year he ridiculed the Government Terms in toto, and introduced a scheme of his own neighbors possess, the less will they be which only got one vote besides his own. His disposed to provoke a rupture. Withroad within three years. He proposed , that the terminus of the railroad should be at Yale, said it would cost from \$75,000,000 to \$150,000.000, and in the same breath asked for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 per year upon it, at which rate, by his own showing, from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty years would be required to complete it 11 These are all facts-facts on record and in print in his own files, from which, as the election approaches, we intend to make copious extracts. The entire drift of yesterday's paragraph in the Standard was to glorify that extraordinary nondescript, Amc De-Cosmos. He speaks of himself in the most vainglorious terms, while denouncing those who disagree with him; yet nowhere in his article has he a good word to say for or of anyone else. It is all Self | Self | Self | Self | His faithful hornswoggler Humphreys, his chief cook and bottlewasher Bunster, his errand-boy and talebearer Kay-all are ignored. Not a syllable has he to say in praise of either. It is Amor DeCosmos-fir t, last and all the time in whose interest the Standard is "run," it is Amor DeCosmos who is to be enriched by the " spoils of office" when he is "victor," and the three men who still cling to him are so dazaled by his Brummagem wares that they cannot discover the drift and

riotism and community of interes: such presumption-such unperalled cheek and ought to insure the acquiescence of all sections of the community and all the only member of the Legislature who oplocalities of the United Colony. It is posed them! But this is not all, althought obviously impossible that the railway the Lord knows, it is sufficient to swamp even should run everywhere and terminate but threatened in public and private circles to annex the colony to the United States if Victoria was not made the Terminus of most advantageous terminus should be the Railway. In his paragraph Mr DeCosmos secured without any particular refer. makes a shuffling attempt to relieve himself of the charge of having applied the term 'Carpetbaggers' to the Surveyors. He probably had a premonition that his nose would be again tweaked on the public streets are in no way wedded to the route via if he did not retract. In his ignorance he Johnson Strait. Indeed, we would be credits the origin of the term Carpetbagbappy to think with our correspondent gers to Dr Oarrall. While denying that Dr Carrall ever used the expression attributed the South shortly after the war closed, and was designed to indicate a horde of men from the North who came with carpetbags, vociferating in a strong, nasal twang-' To Such was the origin of a term which applies foreibly to

Friday, July 14th,

FROM THE EAST COAST. - The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Comox and Nanaimo yesterday at 4:30 p. m., bringing about a dozen passesgers, among whom we noticed Mr J J Austen and Mr Mohun. The bark Zephyr was loading stone at the quarry and the steamer Prince Alfred would sail for Vic-The toria last night and reach here this morning. men are making a splendid road to the coal.Mr Pilcock is cleaning away the ground for a grist mill. The stones are on board a ship nearly due at Victoria Cattle are rolling fat at Comox, and the inquiry is made,-Why do not the Victoria butchers come up to buy ? there are plenty for sale Poor Titus remains were committed to the grave on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. The whole settlement was in attendance and Rev Mr Reece read the fnneral service.

> WIFE WHIPPING. - Information reached the Inspector of Police on Wednesday eveniog that a man residing in the suburbs had cut the throat of his wife with a razor and that the injuries were of a fatal character. We believe a physician to sew up the ghastly wounds was sent for. On arriving at the house it was found that the husband had first ducked his wife in water and then beat ber upon the head with a bucket, inflicting a severe, but not daogerous wound. Although suffering severely the woman resolutely refused to prosecute and the inspector was reluctantly compelled to forego the pleasure of locking the man up.

ST. NICHOLAS SKATING RINK .- This most attractive place of healthful amusement presented yesterday more than usual interest A large number of ladies, accompanied by geutlemen friends, visited the Rink, some as spectators and others to participate in the graceful art. MrAmes, with almost match-less skill, possesses a faculty of steaching the most timid and inexperienced, who in a short time overcome that awkwardness and eseming helplesaness which nearly all especially the ladies, experience upon first assuming rolling sandals. The Rink is be-

SHOOTING - John Burrow Dog charged before the Police Magistrate yesterday with firing off a loaded gun within the sity limits. The defendant told the Court that he had lost a number of fowls quite rea cently by the depredations of dogs and that seeing one of the destructive ' critters ' on his premises he seized a gun and fired at him. The dog unfortunately still lives to continue his depredations and the complainant,-probably out of sympathy with the defendant for being

Che Weekly Britigh Culonist being the ultimate terminus, true pat- ed the passage of the Terms ! Was there ever How the Standard-Bearer Supported Confederation and Favored theBuilding of the Canadian Pacific Rail-Way.

NO. 1-

HE PROPLE MUST NOT BE DECEIVED-THERE " AINT NO " NO CHANCE OF A BAILBOAD.

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NO. 2-THE "COLONIST " LTING. - THE BOAD

"The Dominion Government will the construction of the railway a practicable. Where is the five or ten of that the Colonist has spoken about in w it is guaranteed to be built if this be true? Do the words as early as practicable mean tea years ? "-Standard. 12th July, 1870.

NO. 3-GETTING READY TO FLOP.

"The commencement of the line itself simultaneously on both sides of the continent with the expenditure of \$1.000.000 a year in this country would be a vast help of itself, so far as it bears on the question of Confederation with Canada ought to offer ample inducements to our people to join Canada, other conditious being satisfactory, without aiming at too much and accomplishing nothing. We believe in having half a loaf rather than no bread, and being coutent with \$1.000.000 a year, on our end rather than no road."-Standard, 16th July, 1870.

NO. 4-HE FLOPS .- THE BAILBOAD WILL BE BUILT. SUBE !

"The guarantees of England and Cauada being granted the railway from Victoria to Montreal is a certainty."-Standard, 26th July 1870.

NO. 5-THE RAILWAY OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. " Next to the financial terms is the provi sion for the commencement of the railway within two years and for its completion through to the Canadian railway system say Montreal, within ten years." - Standard 31st August, 1870.

NO. 6-THE BAILBOAD AND THE TERMS NOT OF MUCH ACCOUNT, AFTER ALL.

"We ought to have obtained a larger subsidy ; but nevertheless we venture the prediction that it will be accepted by the people. To get the railway we are to give large tract of country as large as ten colonies the size of Prince Edward Island and that track the best in the country. All that we are to get for it is \$100.000 a year for ever. Canada may seem to be acting liberally, but t is only our present necessities that make it appear so much more liberal than it really is."-Standard, 1st Sept., 1870. NO. 7-THE TERMINUS FIRST, THE TERMS AFTFR-

WARDS.

"No candidate ought to be returned by Victoris unless he pledge himself to vote for Condederation ou condition that Victoria be made the Terminus."-Standard, 13th Oct., 1870.

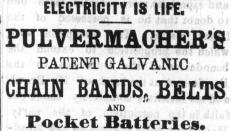
NO 8.-THE TERMINUS EVERYTHING, THE TERM

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sess in point of terminus, were ours to stop short at Burrard Inlet. In such an event, the difference might prove fatal to the full success of the enterprise; for all the mist exhaled by local interests cannot conceal the magnitude of the difference. On the other hand, with our line terminating at Esquimalt the Canadian Pacific Railway would possess a most important advantage over its more immediate and most-to-be-feared rival in point of terminus; for, while ours would tap commerce in its track through the inevitable Straits of Fuca, the terminus of the other must be sought from sixty to one hundred and fifty miles turther from that track of commerce, that ocean highway. Lastly, and, 'very much leastly,' there is the strategic or military feature to be considered. We are not disposed to believe in the probability of a war between the English papers praise so highly-and alluded two great Anglo-Saxon peoples who appear destined to divide the continent of America; but, still, in dealing with a national work of such magnitude as the to present in support of his claim for public Canadian Pacific Railway, it might be 'pap.' But we can go still further and prove unwise to close or e's eyes to the possi-that he was not only an open enemy of the bility of such a contingency. At any rate, the less prospect of success our out relinquishing one iots of confidence in the justness of our claim to San Juan Island, and in the probability of justice being done in the matter by the Emperor of Germany, true wisdom would sug. gest the propriety of locking at the question of railway routes and terminuin the light of the possibility of San Juan falling into the hands of our neighbors. Looking at it in that light, we find a third and very cogent reason why the railway should not stop short at Barrard Inlet, thereby rendering it necessary that the entire commerce destined for the ' True North West Passage ' should, as our correspondent expressed it, 'pass under the possible frown of batteries on Kellett's Bluff,' These three, although the chief, do not constitute the sole reasons in favor of 'carrying the railway to Esquimalt ; yet it will be admitted by every candid person that their aggregate weight should suffice to silence mere local murmuring. If the success of this great national undertaking so largely depends upon E quimalt was "his influence and vote only that secur-

ALL FOR PARTY -O C Bowen, a member of Congress for one of the Southern States. having four wives living, was convicted of bigamy two or three weeks ago at Washington City, and on the 1st inst was pardoned by the President. He walked out of prison with his fourth wife, who was the divorced wife of another map.

CANVASSING .- We hear that the Communist is canvassing for pledges already. Let electors beware ! Pledge to no man whose only claim to popular favor is that he will divide the "spoils" with those who vote for him. Straws show which way the wind blows ; and as a straw DeCosmos has no equal in this country.

FATHER CHINIQUY .- On Sunday evening, the 18th June, Father Chiniquy preached in the Lecture Hall, St Ann street, Quebec. On coming out at the conclusion of the service be was mobbed by a crowd awaiting him at the door. Father Chiniquy left the Roman Catholic faith some eighteen years ago, and has ever since been connected with the Presbyterian Church.

QUEBEC ELECTIONS .- At the date of our last Canadian mails the election of members of the Provincial Legislature was going on. Of he thirty one returns that were in twentyine were Ministerialists, one Independent.and ne Opposition. The whole number of members is sixty five.

THE ZEALOUS .- This ship is now out 14 days from San Francisco and is momentarily expected. Some parties at Esquimalt say they heard the report of guns from the direction of the Straits about 111 o'clock on Wednesday night.

THE CALIFORNIA .- This propeller will leave Portland to-day for Victoria, where she will take on board the G S Wright's passengers, mails and freight and carry them on to Sitka.

THE steamer North Pacific arrived at 7 o'clock last evening, bringing 50 passengers and a small mail. She will sail again about 10 o'clock this morning.

NOWHAR. Het no candidate receive a vote unless he

pledges himself squarely to vote for the Terminus as a condition of Confederation."

EXTRACTS SOUNDET HIS OWN HORN.

The letter to which we allude as having been written in the Colonist Office, says that Mr DeCosmos opposed " Confederation and the Railway." Now, this is wholly untrue. Mr DeCosmos was the first person in the colony who brought Confederation before the Government of Vancouver Island, before Union in 1866, and after Union, before the Governmen of British Columbia, in 1867,-and year by year, through all the political changes of five years, consistently and persistently, without shadow of turning, insisted on Confederation; and on the day when it was finally adopted by the Legislature, he secured, through his personal influence and his only an unanimous vote of the Legislative Counci favor of the terms of Confederation. -- Stand ard, July 13th, 1871.

THE Craigflower Picnic will be held tomorrow. The farmers, with their wives and sons and daughters, are coming for miles around to show by their presence the deep interest they feel in popular education. There will be sports and dancinz, and mu-ic by Haynes' band.

THE RAILWAY SURVEY. - Forty-five men were selected yesterday to accompany the surveying parties to the mainland, and all are requested to meet in New Dominion Hall, COLONIST Building, at 10 o'clock this morning to make arrangements for the start.

SKEENA TRAIL .- Mr U Nelson will start for Skeens to-day with a gang of men to open the trail. He will go well provided with tool and supplies to put the work through in good shape.

NEW BUILDING .- Mr J Moody, sen is about to erect another handsome building upon his property at the corner of Pandora and Amelia streets.

TENDERS for bridges across the Chilliweynck and Luk-a-Kuk rivers are required at the Lands & Works office at New Westminster and Victoria up till noon of the 29th inst.

HARDWARE .- Alfred Fellows, Yates street, bas just recieved a large addition to his stock of hardware and iron.

The examination of the pupils of Saanich School, Mrs Butler, lady principal, will be held to-day.

IN TOWN-The Bishop of Alaska, who is on his way to visit his Diocese.

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An Unpatriotic Opposition.

The Hon George Brown is undeniably a man of great ability. We were accustomed to think of him as a patriot. But the course which he has pursued in reference to the present Cabinet, ever since he ceased to be a member of it. and especially more recently, leads one to doubt that he is possessed of the latter virtue, The reception with which the proposition to extend the boundaries of the Dominion to the Pacific met at the hands of Mr Brown and his sattelites completely shook our faith in the patriotism of the party. Having for years enunciated the broad est and most progressive views about westward extension ; having admitted the Pacific Railway to be an essential part of the great scheme of empire, having recognized it to be a political and commercial necessity-an immediate, argent necessity, it was to have been expected that Mr Brown and his party would have hailed with delight and enthusiasm a proposition to extend the Dominion to the Pacific upon terms which involved the early construction of the railway which could alone make Confederation a reality and a success. To our surprise and disgust, that proposition met with the most virulent opposition in the very quarter in which we were led to hope for the warmest support. Had that opposition been based upon the financial or political features of the Terms, or had it been directed against some of the details, it would have occasioned less surprise, But the head and front of the opposition was directed against that very part of the scheme which Mr Brown had been so long engaged in educating the Canadian mind to regard as an argent necessity, viz, the construction of the rail way. We do not recollect having ever witnessed in the history of Canada any political sight more bumiliating than that of Mr Brown and his party offering the most bitter and anrelenting opposition to the admission of British Columbia, becau e with the proposition was coupled an engagement to construct the interoceanio railway in a reasonable period of time. Indeed, there was no alternative left but the extremely disagreeable conclusion that patriotism and principle had wholly given place to a desire to grasp the purse-strings-that the party would not hesitate to impede, if not wholly destroy the grandest scheme of the age-of any age-in order that they might clutch the money-bags of office. But reinforcements came from an unexpected quarter, and the gallant Knight of Quebec

city of Edinburgh on the fifteenth day of August, 1771. What ! One hundred years since the gentle Walter saw the light of the Scottish metropolis of letters ? It seems almost impossible. Sir Walter seems to be only of yesterday, a living, pervading reality. Yet it is even so. It is his writings and dollars a mile. On them a locomotive weighgenius that live, that have come down o our day with so much freshness and

The Scott Centenary.

force as to make it difficult to realize in every hundred. that the man was of a former century. Of him it may truly be said that, though dead he yet speaketh. His works can never die ; they will pass down the Mies Rye, was on the way from England to long ages yet to come with undiminish- Canada with one hundred more of England's ed freesnness and beauty. As might well have been expected, great prepara-tions are being made for celebrating the more Miss Rye's to engage in the glorious, centenary of that truly wonderful man who has left his impress upon the world of letters and genius as few men have done. In the old country, on the contributor Buroke, in the Ubited States, in the Dominion of Canada,wherever, in fact, civilization has penetrated and the Anglo-Saxon race has gained a foothold are these preparations beiog made. Shall British Columbia be an exception ? Shall the British Pacific send back no echo to " The Lay of the Last Minstrel ?" Let it not be said that from this the seat of empire in the North, the centenary of Sir Walter Scott, who earned in Waverley the appellation of the great Wizard of the North, there shall alone be no response, It is no part of our present intention to suggest the most appropriate mode in which this community may celebrate the tunately the Hon Dr Carrall happened to be fifteenth of August, but these thoughts at Cliston at the time, en route to Cariboo, have been presented with the sincere hope that they may lead to steps being taken. Tae Mechanic's Institute Pic-nic appears to have been ... ppointed to come off on the 20th of the present month ; it is, consequently, useless to suggest now that the 15th of August would have been singularly appropriate.

It may not be practicable to get up a celebration on a large scale ; but, be it large or small, let there be a celebration, let this community take some share, no matter how humble, in the world-wide celebration of the centenary of the world's greatest novelist.

A Compliment to Canada.

In an article headed "The Canadian Solution of the Army Question," the Saturday Review says: "While we in England have been employed in noisily discussing the best defensive organization, the Canadians appear to have quictly, and with a minimum both of had just come from the rollingmill, and the cost to the country and of hardship to packages are without a stain. individuals, solved the question. Indeed, we should say, that with the exception was happily enabled to vanquish the mer-cenary, unpatriotic sons of Ontario. Not far in advance, as regards defensive orof Prussia and Switzerland, Canada is content with that convalsive effort to over- ganization, of every country in the world." The article gives a minute descrip

A NOVEL RAILWAY .- A one rail railway has | hours. Of course there are matters of debeen in successful operation near Paris tail, such as the necessity of lighthouses, one at Pt Atkenson, the other on Lighthouse Is-Sir Walter Scott was born in the fair (France) for two years. The locomotive for land, off the mouth of Nanaimo harbor. naimo harbor would also require some im

would hardly advise a road to be built there.

The largest deposits of coal yet found in the

therefore large steamers would not call there,

but, for one thing, the harbor is not fit for large

steamers, and another thing, should the popu-

lation and consequent prosperity increase, the

vast mineral wealth stored in the different In-

ets on the Coast, the copper mines of Howe

Sound and Knight's Inlet would soon yield up

their treasures and the ore would be taken to

the nearest spot convenient for smelting pur-

the "Newcastle of British Columbia." The

proposed line would also run in the inhabited

and agricultural parts of the country and

would tend to increase their population. Strengthen the functions of the heart and the

arteries and veins soon spread the increased

vitality all over the body. Everything works

naturally from a centre, and the stronger and

healthier the action of that centre, the more

eqtended will be the effect. All this may

sound Utopian to those who, thinking of the

Golden Age of 1862, may smile complacent-

y with conscious wisdom and be quite pre-

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in the " one horse trap," but nothing is lost by

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MORE 'GUTTER CHILDREN .- According to latest accounts that philanthropic woman has ever seen a landslip in those regions country, one of the greatest necessaries, it is at Nanaimo ; and with increased facilities for God-like work of transforming the daughters which, though known, are not worked on acof misery and crime into the handmaidens of happiness and wellbeing. There are hundreds of such now in Canada who will bless Miss Bye both in time and in eternity. by rail to the seaboard to be shipped, and

THE OFFICIALS .- A dispatch from Lord Kimberley states that provision has been made for pensioning those of the head officials (British Columbia) who may desire to retire from the service, but, at the same time, should suitable employment be offered by the Dominion Government, he considers they will be in honor bound to accept of it. It is naturally inferred from this that those who decline service under the Dominion Government need expect no favors at the Colonial office.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- E H Sanders, Esq Stipendiary Magistrate for Lillooet District, had his leg broken on the 10th inst. Forwhere he set the broken limb, assisted by Mr Foster, of Clinton.

THE G.S. WRIGHT .- This disabled steamer was towed down from Nansimo last evening by the steamer Isabel, Capt Clancy. The propeller and shaft of the Wright require a surgical operation at the hands of Dr Spratt The Isabel will probably take the Wright's passengers and mails on to Sitka.

REASONABLE. - The scale of charges for freight on the Starr Company line of steamers between Victoria and Olympia appears in our advertising columns. The scale is quite reasonable and is framed on the live and let live principle.

THE Bank of Montreal is suffering from dreadful complaint. Its vaults are so filled with money that it has not room for any more. A local paper suggests that the Bank corporation should build a bath.

IN FIRE ORDER .- All the goods thus far discharged from British bark Robert Jones are in splendid order. The iron appears as if it

CREDIT SALE. - Plummer & Pagden's credit sale by order of Janion, Rhodes & Co. will be held to-morrow.

THE steamship PrinceAlfred, bark Zephyr and brig North Star were leading at Na-

Two ships sailed yesterday from SanFran-

sizeo to load at Burrard Inlet. See our

OMINECA EXPRESS. THE UNDERSIGNED WILLIBUN AN EXPRESS MONTHLY

Between the Forks of Skeens River Such a plan would compare favorably in and Germansen Creek, many ways with that of bridging Seymour Narrows. It is rash and unwise to say any= Calling at the several Mining Camps in the Omineca District. Express matter will be forwarded with disthing is impossible in these days of engineer-

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WELLS COLLEGE.

A HENRY WELLS, ONE OF THE A foundars of Wells, Fargo & Co, and the acknow-ledged father of the present Express system, has erected a Codege at Aurora, Cayuga Lake, New York, for the B'ucation of Young Ladies. In addition to the collegiate departments the institu-tion is to have a cabinet of Natural Curiosities—such as gold, silver, quicksilver, petriatcione, gastes, crystals and other minerals and fossils and are botanical speci mens. To procare these articles Wells, Fargo & Co's agents everywhere have constituted themselves as com-mittee for their collection. Specimens such as are more particularly referred to in Mr Wells' letter, should in all cases be accompanied by written memoranda, giving the name of the contributor, that of the thing sent, its natural locality, and such other local of historical data as will needless to say, for railways and steamers, lie the transport of coal to the seaboard, mines, count of their distance from the water's edge, would soon be opened. Nanaimo might think that it would lose by such an arrangement. as the coal for ocean traffic would come down

locality, and such other local or historical data as wil thus obtained will be neatly labled, so as to perpetuate thus obtained will be neatly labled, so as to perpetuate the name of the slonor, and the entire collection will be handsemery displayed in the college building and desig-nated as 'Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Contributions. F. GARESCHE, Wells, Fargo & Co's agent at Victoria respectfully solicits contributions and specimens. jel lundaw

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The Weekly British Colonist CITY sided portan Wednesday July 19th 1871 read : state (An Important Epoch. instru gravel Under the above caption our Ottawa Quadra Comm contemporary of the Times has an able applyi leading article, conceived in an excellent spirit. "As we have already anto reli of the nounced," commences our contemporary, not the "on the 20th of next month British bration Columbia, with its extensive sea-board. Oorpoi its coal and gold mines, and other re-DEC sources, will have become a portion of 15th d the Dominion of Canada," After tak- ships i ing a cursory glance at the rise and proing a cursory glance at the rise and pro-gress of the great Confederation scheme, and adverting to the good fruit it has the Au already borne, our contemporary thus even concludes :- "6 But let us not forget present but the growth of our territorial but the that with the growth of our territorial excep importance, there comes also additional bore responsibilities which call for the exercise bay, i strang sake. on our part of constant watchfulness and unselfish patriotism. Now more than ever does it become the daty, not nessed of statesmen only, but of every man in the community, to frown down anything ' Isc which may tend to cause division, and by the to do all that lies within his power to exand encourage sentiments of cordial usion Ontar and good fellowship between the differsident ent portions of the Dominion. Now and more than ever does it become our attach daty to rise superior to the " petty hoped politics of the past," and to accustom but it ourselves to the consideration of those a seat questions of imperial magnitude upon been s patrio the true solution of which our future in Lim destiny depends. Bearing these things For in mind, let men of all classes and creeds, and political parties, in Canada, unite localit together in extending a cordial welcone of Os to our fellow subjects in British Columhad re bia, a welcome which will not way to as Ma the S be an idle profession merely, bat which, springing from the heart, shall serve to screngthen and render been and o permanent those ties of union which our consid Qaeen has sanctioned and which we unuer all approve," The sentiment is worthy ewim of the organ of the Canadian Govertthe I ment, and it is in wholesome contrast Was with the spirit in which somo of the Op-CAI position organs have discus ed the question of the admission of British Cobut o lambia. It even stands out in striking the S contrast with the narrow views and secacteri tional, factious spirit manifested by a Victo that

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so-called party in our midst-a faction diate by whom anything like a sinking of old prese party lines as d a united and patriotic meat effort to push our coautry forward apthe a pears to be regarded in the light of a pros public calamity. Let us hope, however, Тн that no such petty spirit will prevail in dama the Pacific Province, but that the po-litical union with Canada will be symwhere Roge bolic of a local union of parties for one ther common and patriotic object-that the came birthday of the Pacific Province of the tered Dominion will be the "deathday" of the G that spirit of faction which has been the Isabe sion pernicious off-pring of a departing sys-Wri tem. If the four millions of Canada found it necessary in 1866 67 to sink all party lines and unite for the grand Cana object of carrying into operation the ton b Confederation scheme, it is hoped that the Time ten thousand of British Columbia will see I realize the importance of sinking partyafter lines which are no party-lines-mere be il factionary differences-in order to carry sider out successfully and harmoniously that scher popular form of administration conceded TE to them. Let the larger union be the signal for the smaller union, and let the Pacific colonists rise to the great duty empl and the great responsibility of the hour. The Near of th It is in this spirit that the new dispensation should be entered upon,-not in the carping and cantankerons spirit of scism and discord. Those who would whi sow the seeds of taction at such a crisis oun are the enemies of the people; and of all such let the people beware. Robe Wednesday July 12th. from WHO ARE SOLD ?- The Ottawa Times, ala ca lading to the ou'cry got up against the Cahead We nadian Government by theOpposition organs, says that Sir John and his colleagues are ion, 7th c perfectly free to oppose that part of the Treaty of Washington which relates to the teres Canadian fisheries, and remarks :- ' And A now, when Parliament meets, supposing the Rome III, Government recommend the rejection of the fishery clauses, where will Messrs Maccentu kenzie and Blake and their followers be supp found? Will they hold to the opinions which they have expressed and support the and and Government, or will they take an opposite phemanot course? The Government have been accused of having 'sold the country,' but it strikes us very forcibly that it is only the Grits that have been sold ? fizzle THE NEW CANADIAN POSTAL CARDS are sold heari at one cent each, or in packets of \$1 per whic hundred. Business men, especially those date. who advertuse extensively, will no doubt largely avail themselves of this easy and economical mode of distributing information held with respect to their wares. Circulars printed on the backs of the cards will effect a clear Mon which had previously to be employed; and so far from publicity being any objection, the Loca the merl greater the number of people who see the card on its way to 18 destination, the more Pay FI will the object of the advertiser he obtained The cards may be sent to any part of the Dosent minion, and will of course be largely employed for unimportant private messages. The first of these cards reached this colony by six y Fran the last mail.

throw the best Cabinet that has ever occu pied the treasury benches of Canada, the tion of the Canadian Militia system, and na mo yesterday. Ontario Opposition has eagerly seized hold concludes thus :- 'Nor can the Canadian of the Treaty of Washington with a like object. The general elections are near and the Opposition are frantically searching for some lever with which to upset the Government. And here again the sent of patriotism is made conspicuous. One would have thought that in the appointment of Sir John A M. edunald to the important position of a member of the Joint High Commission, all parties in Canada would have discovered a compliment to their country, and that they would have been actuated by a common desire to stand by their Plemier. That Premier con. ducted himself in the important and trying capacity in such a manner as to evoke the highest encomioms on both sides of the Atlantic and to bring bonor and praise, if not substantial advantage, to his own country. And how did the Ontario Opposition act under these circumstancer? Their organs displayed the most indee nt haste in prejudging the whole case, and heaping unde-served censure upon the very man they should have been solicitous to detend. Imsgining that the First Minister had involved bimself in an unpopular position, they went for him like a pack of thirsty blood-hounds, showing clearly that they would not besitate to render still more complicated the relations with the United States, if by that means they might only attain what would appear to be the highest object of their existnce-a seat on the treasury benches. But, happily for the peace and good government of the country, the attempt has again failed and the Opposition are likely to be f' hoist by their own petard." It has already been seen that Sir John and his colleagues have been enabled so to handle the ticklish question of the fisheries as to lessen the risk of international trouble, materially simplify the question itself, and gain deserved and genuine poularity out of the transaction, -while a venal and unscrupulous Opposition have, by showing their hand and exposing their game,lost-fallen in public estimation. At these results we are heartily glad. It is of supreme importance that Canada should have at this timemen of broad

long have them to be proud of.

army-for army it is, and not a mere aggregate of unorganized and unconnected tactical units like our Volunteers and Militia-boast merely of the loyalty and alacrity of the men and the excellence of the officers ; but most of the corps exhibit, according to the reports of the experienced inspecting officers, a remarkable degree of military proficiency. The annual inspections are by no means perfanctory or mere complimentary ceremonies ; no time is wasted in parade man œuvers, but every moute of the inspection is devoted to ascertaining the real condition of the corps, all shortcomings being reported on. With such numbers, such physique and officers, such training and such organization, Canada counts for much as an element of the military strength of the Empire, and must, we should think, definitely put an end to all fear of a sudden annexation by the United Stater. Mr Cardwell may learn many valuable lessons regarding military organization if he can spare a single evening to read the last few militia reports of the gallant young Dominion, and no political is a source of weakness to the British Empire." Only think of that ! The parent empire admonished by its own Press to take lessons on military organization from Cauada ! Thurday, July 13th. THE CANNDIAN PACIFIC EXPLORATORY SURVEY. - More men than are required for the survey applied yesterday for employ-Some 150 names were put down and from Progressive views and approved statesmanship at the helm-men who are able to rise to the great work of laying the foundations of emyoung fellows who would, no doubt, render pire. And, without being blind to the exissence of talent, very great talent, in the ranks work of exploring a route for the railway. of the Opposition, we must confess it is to the party now in power that we look for the men The wages have been fixed at \$45 per month tor all but cooks, who will receive \$50 per best fitted to guide the affairs of the young month, The engagement is for an indefinite nation in this the most critical period of her period. Every arrangement will be made existence. And, surely it is something to be able for the comfort, convenience and health of to look with prideupon the beads of the principal the men. Each party will be provided with departments of our new Dominion-to hear them complimented by the greatest nations. Canada a medicine chest and all necessary applihas, indeed, good reason to be proud of those ances. The parties will all start for the now at the head of affairs. And may she mainland on Thursday next.

Exclusive Dispatch. To BE COPPERED.-The brig Robert Cowan will be coppered and will not be ready for sea for six weeks at least. The Survey-The Pacific End of the Canadian Road. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- A short time ago Soli by mh17 d w you had a leader in the COLONIST on the railray, in which you seemed to consider that, if it was found impracticable to build a bridge across Seymour Narrows, or some part of the apper channels, the railway would necessarily terminate on the Mainland. You seemed to consider that there was one shoice. To bridge Seymour Narrows or to bring the freight of the railway down to Victoria under the possible frown of batteries on Kellett's Bluff. No one seems to have disputed the point and it is to be presumed no apology is neces-For sale by sary in offering a suggestion on so interesting a subject, which may have some weight with And mb17 d w the surveyors. Taking the subject in the broadest, most unsectional way-What is the railway for ? Competition with the Americans for the east ern trade, is it not ? Then, in a maritime point of view we have the advantage. Esquieconomist can now pretend that Canada malt being the finest port inside Cape Flattery and nearest the sea, therefore, easiest of access; but to give it its full importance the railway must be brought there. Burrard Inlet cannot compete with some of the American ports, because, not only is there the San Juan bogy, but it is further from the ocean, and there is somewhere about 80 miles of intricate navigation, the whole of which is subject to strong, variable currents, which render extremely unsafe, either at night or in thick weather, such as we have during the smoky season and occasionally during the winter Probably insurance on ships undertaking ment as exemen, chainmen, rodmen or cooke such navigation would be very heavy. Amongst those seamen who are familiar with the inland waters and who are, though not engineers, them the selections will be made to-day. able to some extent to give a practical apini-Most of the applicants are stalwart, healthy on or suggestion as to the easiest way of 8:-:6 bridging the upper channels, there is but one good service in the prosecution of the great opinion. That it will have to be done by an ic in general at efficient service of large, fast ferry steamers. The clearest piece of navigation in British Columbia lies between Burrard Inlet and Nanai-Pacific Coast I the same mo. Bring the railway down to Burrard Inlet, carry it on again from Nanaimo to Esquimh31 6md 3m mait. The connecting steamers should be capable of carrying the freight cars across intact as was proposed for trains from Dover to Calais. The distance is about 30 miles or a little more than across the British Channel,



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The Weekly British Colonist) Wednesday July 19th 1871 An Important Epoch.

Under the above caption our Ottawa contemporary of the Times has an able leading article, conceived in an excellent spirit. "As we have already announced," commences our contemporary, "on the 20th of next month British bration. A new system for keeping the Columbia, with its extensive sea-board. its coal and gold mines, and other resources, will have become a portion of the Dominion of Canada," After taking a cursory glance at the rise and progress of the great Confederation scheme, and adverting to the good fruit it has already borne, our contemporary thus concludes :-" But let us not forget that with the growth of our territorial importance, there comes also additional responsibilities which call for the exercise on our part of constant watchfulness and unselfish patriotism. Now more than ever does it become the daty, not of statesmen only, but of every man in the community, to frown down anything which may tend to cause division, and to do all that lies within his power to encourage sentiments of cordial union and good fellowship between the different portions of the Dominion. Now more than ever does it become our daty to rise superior to the "petty politics of the past," and to accustom ourselves to the consideration of those questions of imperial magnitude upon the true solution of which our fatare destiny depends. Bearing these things in mind, let men of all classes and creeds, and political parties, in Canada, unite together in extending a cordial welcone to our fellow subjects in British Columbia, a welcome which will not be an idle profession merely, bat which, springing from the heart, shall serve to screngthen and render permanent those ties of union which our Qaeen has sanctioned, and which we all approve." The sentiment is worthy of the organ of the Canadian Govertment, and it is in wholesome contrast with the spirit in which somo of the Opposition organs have discus ed the question of the admission of British Columbia. It even stands out in striking contrast with the narrow views and sectional, factious spirit manifested by a so-called party in our midst-a faction by whom anything like a sinking of old party lines and a united and patriotic effort to pash our coautry forward appears to be regarded in the light of a

public calamity. Let us hope, however, that no such petty spirit will prevail in the Pacific Province, but that the political union with Canada will be symbolic of a local union of parties for one common and patriotic object-that the birthday of the Pacific Province of the | tered the Isabel to go to Nanaimo and tow Dominion will be the "deathday" of the G S Wright to this port for repairs. The that spirit of faction which has been the Isabel sailed yesterday afternoon on her mispernicious off-pring of a departing sys-tem. If the four millions of Canada Wright's mails and passengers. tem. If the four millions of Canac found it necessary in 1866 67 to sink all party lines and unite for the grand object of carrying into operation the Confederation scheme, it is hoped that the ten thousand of British Columbia will realize the importance of sinking partylines which are no party-lines-mere factionary differences-in order to carry out successfully and harmoniously that popular torm of administration conceded to them. Let the larger union be the signal for the smaller union, and let the Pacific colonists rise to the great duty and the great responsibility of the hour. It is in this spirit that the new dispensation should be entered upon,-not in the carping and cantanterous spirit of scism and discord. Those who would sow the seeds of faction at such a crisis are the enemies of the people; and of all such let the people beware.

sided last evening. The business was unimportant. Poundkeeper's monthly report was read and accepted. A communication on state of streets was read. The Clerk was instructed to call for tenders for grading and graveling View street from Blanchard to Quadra. Several accounts were referred. Communication from Mr Plammer, Auditor, applying for balance due him -\$216, and declining to recognize the power of Council to relieve him from duty without the sanction of the Mayor. The Council decided it had not the power to vote money for the cele-Ourporation cash-book was adopted. DECLINE OF AMERICAN SHIPPING .--- On the

15th day of June nine large ocean steamships took their depasture from New York piers, seven of them for European ports. Ot these seven ocean munarchs not one bore the American flag. England, Germany, and even poor, trodden.down France were represented in the bunting at the masthead, but the starry flag was nowhere to be seen except on the small steamers and tugs that bore the steamships company to the lower bay, and except at the fore-peak of the strangers, where it is carried for courtesy's sake. An immense crowd of spectatore witnessed their departure and the harbor presented a most animated scene.

'ISOLATED' BUT NOT 'SHELVED,'-We see by the late Canadian exchanges that MrAlexander Mackenzie, M P. and leader of the Ontario Opposition, has been appointed President of the 'Isolated.' Insurance Company: and it is intimated that a 'fat salary' is attached to the position. It can hasdly be hoped that Alexander has thus been 'shelved, but it may be that his eagerness to occupy a seat on the Treasury benches will have been somewhat moderated thereby, and that

patriotism will have a better chance to grow in him. FORT COLVILLE. - We have news from this locality to the 19th June. Judge Haynes, of Osoyoos, accompanied by Mrs Haynes. had recently passed through Colville on their way to Kootenay, where the Judge will act as Magistrate and Gold Commissioner during the Summer.... The Columbia River has not been so high at Fort Colville for many years, and on farms lying low and near the river considerable damage has been eaused by the unneusl overflow Barney Riley, while swimming Columbia River at a point near the British Boundary Commission Barracks, was drowned.

CARPETBAGGERS .- On all sides we hear but one sentiment-that of indignation at the Standard-bearer for his coarse but characteristic attack upon the strangers now in Victoria. It is, however, consoling to know that British Columbians universally repudiate the sheet that so persistently misrepresents their sentiments and that they mean to st the seal of condemnation upon the author of the insulting trash at the approaching elections.

THE G S WRIGHT .- This vessel repaired damages to machinery and reached Nanaimo, where another breakdown occurred and Capt Rogers, finding it impossible to proceed further in the disabled condition of his boat, came down yesterday per cance and char-

CITY COUNCIL.-Councillor McMillan pre-LICENSING COURT .- Yesterday the fole lowing persons obtained licenses to sell liquor for the current year : Wm Beaumont, John Dunstan Wm Selleck, John T Howard, John Wilcox.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

GOING TO THE DANUBE .- Mr McAlpine, a Canadian engineer, has been engaged by the Austrian Government to undertake the sur-pliment to Canadian engineering ability.

THE NORTH WEST,-The construction of the telegraph line connecting Manitoba with the telegraphic system of Canada is progressing rapidly, and is expected to be completed by October next.

PRINCE EDWARD Island .-- It is stated in our Canadian exchanges that Dr Dawson, of McGill College, was about to visit Prince Edward Island for the purpose of making a geological survey.

THE lot at the corner of Bastion and Government streets, 26 feet on Government by 70 feet on Bastion street with buildings thereon, was soldyesterday at auction for \$3.250, t) satisfy a mortgage.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.-The annual picnic of this Institution will be held on the 20th inst. It is to be hoped that a strong effort will be made to relieve the Institute of debt by those who feel an interest in it.

COIN IMPORTED. - The Bank of British Columbia imported \$50 000 in gold coin per steamer Prince Alfred, and \$20,000 per steamer Galifornia, within the past week.

THE OLYMPIA with 30 passengers, sailed a 8 yesterday morning for San Francisco. It is said the owners of this fine steamer are treating with the Ottawa Government for the ocean mail subsidy.

COLLECTOR FOR HALIFAX .--- It was understood at Ottawa that Mr E M Macdonald, M P for Lunenberg, would be appointed Collector of Customs for Halifax.

THE Skating Rink was again largely patronized last evening It has become a very popular place of resort and is the source of much enjoyment

COMING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA .- AD OUT wa contemporary of the 20th June says :---Hon Mr Langevin intends to start for Briish Columbia about the 17th of July.'

LARGE PARTY .- Our Colling wood coutem. porary notices the arrival in that town cf 300 men connected with the Pacific Railway survey.

CHARTERED .- The bark Robert Jones has been chartered to carry lumber from Moody & Co's mills to South America,

IMMENSE FIRES are raging on the hills of Goldstream and vicinity and are sweeping own towards Sasnich.

THE NORTH PACIFIC with a large crowd of passengers sailed at noon yesterday for ports on Puget Sound.

THE steamer Huma has been chartered by the Douglas & Strachan Whaling Compauy for the season.

A BLOODY RIOT is anticipated at NewYork contested partsh in Bilston, by a vote of 2195 to-day between the Orangemen and Cath- to 756. Mr Lee seems to have been the least A BLOODY RIOT is anticipated at NewYork olics. Battle of the Boyne again.

A Wanton Insult.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-The conductor of the Standard deserves, in my opinion, a whipping at the cart's tail. It has long ago been demonstrated that it is useless to expect anything better from a bog than a grunt ; and I am not surprised when the triple-named Hog of the Standard stigmatizes as carpetbaggers the gentlemen who have lately come among us. It may be a source of satisfaction to those gentlemen to know that the Standard and its editor pass for no more than they are worth in this colony, and that a large majority of the commanity have no sympathy with him or his politics.

After his opposition to the Confederation Terms and the Railway, it would be unreasonable to expect a man constituted as DaCosmos to observe with equanimity or satiefaction the successful carrying out of both schemes; but I think common deceney demands that men of all parties should set the mark of their condemnation upon such wanton insults as have appeared for the past week in the Standard of this city.

Yours truly. LIBERAL.

European Mail Summary.

Mr Ashbury's yacht Livonia won the Har-

wich cup, easily. A match between an American yacht and the Livonia has been

arranged to come off in October next. The

Republican sympathisers with the French

Communists have been refused an interview

by Mr Gladstone and have expressed their

dissatisfaction with the expressions of the

Government in respect of extradition. The

Republican associations have held meetings,

at which the treatment of the defeated Com-

munists in Paris has been denounced and the

execution of the hostages excused, if not

justified. The Queen remained at Balmo-

ral, but was expected to return to London

about the 20th Jane. Her Majesty will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace. The Prince and Princess of Wales had a dinner

party at Marlborough House in honor of the

Grand Duke Wladimir. The Duke of Edin-

burgh has left Balmoral. Mr Vincent Scully

formerly M P for Oork, is dead. Mr Pollard.

Urquhart has been selected as the Couserva-

tive candidate for the vacant seat in West

Stafforshire. The Liberals will not contest

the seat on this occasion. Mr John Bright

whose health is greatly improved, is at present fishing at Inverness. The Tichborne trial is

still going on. The claimant has been under

cross examaination for three days and made

some very remarkable statements. A man in

charge of an elephant brought to England by

the Duke of Edinburgh died from injuries

accidentally inflicted by the animal during the

railway journey to Plymouth. The strike of

the working engineers at Newcastle-on-Tyne,

embracing nearly 10.000 men, has commenced

and it is feared will beg obstinate continued.

The colliers in South Wales also threaten a

strike but there are many dissentients among

them. An old woman at Eccleston has been

deliberately murdered by her illegitimate son

of misdemeanor against Boulton and Park for

appearing in public in temale attire has ter-

entering into recognizances for good behavi-our. The Emperor Napoleon has been suf-

fering from an attack of rheumatic gout, but

is now recovering. Sir J Rolt, an Ex Attoraney-General and Lord Justice, and Sir Ed-

ward Knatchbull, are dead. The clerical con-

test in the Black Country, of which we wrote a fortnight since, has ended, the Rev Chas Lee

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Wednesday July 12th.

WHO ARE SOLD ?- The Ottawa Times, allading to the ou'cry got up against the Canadian Government by theOpposition organs, says that Sir John and his colleagues are perfectly free to oppose that part of the Treaty of Washington which relates to the Oanadian fisheries, and remarks :- 'And now, when Parliament meets, supposing the Government recommend the rejection of the fishery clauses, where will Messrs Mac. kenzie and Blake and their followers be found? Will they hold to the opinions which they have expressed and support the Government, or will they take an opposite course? The Government have been accused of having 'sold the country,' but it strikes us very forcibly that it is only the Grits that have been sold ?

THE NEW CANADIAN POSTAL CARDS are sold at one cent each, or in packets of \$1 per hundred. Business men, especially those who advertuse extensively, will no doubt largely avail themselves of this easy and economical mode of distributing information with respect to their wares. Circulars printed on the backs of the cards will effect a clear saving of the sheet of paper and envelope which had previously to be employed ; and so far from publicity being any objection, the greater the number of people who see the card on its way to 19 destination, the more will the object of the advertiser be obtained The cards may be sent to any part of the Dominion, and will of course be largely employed for unimportant private messages. The first of these cards reached this colony by the last mail.

AT OTTAWA. - According to our latest Canadian exchanges Mr Alfred Waddington had returned to Ottawa. The Ottawa Times of the 19th says, "We are glad to see Mr Waddington safe back in Ottawa after his visit to the States. He appears to be in excellent health and spirits and considers that the success of the Pacific Railway scheme is assured '

THE RAILWAY SURVEY .- A large number of men made application yesterday for employment in the tailway surveying corps. The selections will be made in a few days.

Nearly every article required in the outfit of the surveyors, save their instruments, will be purchased in the town; the quantity of supplies consumed by 80 or 100 men while going through a wild and trackless country is necessarily very great. FROM HONOLULU, S.I .- The colonial brig

Robert Cowan, Captain Revely, 281 days from Honolulu, arrived last evening, bringing a cargo of produce. Capt Revely reports head winds and calms most of the passage. We are indebted to the captain and to Janion, Rhodes & Co for files of papers to the 7th of June, but they contain no news of interest.

A caricature appeared lately in a shop in Rome, representing the crucifixion, Napoleon III, being on the cross, the King of Prussia centurion piercing his side, the Pope and other supposed sympathizers with France representing the apostles in ridiculous attitudes of grief and dismay. The whole edition of this blasphemy was sold in twenty-four hours, and another was immediately called for.

THE proposed celebration of the 20th has fizzled The committee-or, rather, eight out of the 40 odd-met yesterday and after hearing the report of the finance committee, which was discouraging, adjourned without date. So much for-patriotism !

LAKE SCHOOL .- A public meeting was held in Lake schoolroom on the evening of Monday last, 10th ult, to fill a vacancy in the Local School Board for the remainder of the current year and Mr J D Manson, formerly a member of the Board, takes office. Pay up your taxes.

FINE CHERRIES .- Mr A H Francis yesterday sent us his annual treat of luscious cherries from his own orchard. The trees are only six years old, yet from four of them Mr Francis recently picked 96 lbs of cherries.

THE H B Co's bark Princess Royal from London is about due at this port.

MR J A McCREA has been heard from at Santa Fe. New Mexico. H.M.S. CAMELEON, on June 8th lay at an-

bor at Taboga, Panama Bay. THE total number of votes recorded for Victoria city district is 626,

Cape Colony.

On the 3d May the Governor sent to the Legislative Colony a Bill for the annexation of Basutoland, which was a very short one considering the subject with which it deals. The reasons given in the introductory part are that the Basutos, being B itish subjects and their territory to to a large extent contiguous to the colony, it is desirable to annex that country. But as they are from their uncivilized state unfitted for the full privileges of British subjects, it is desirable not to subject them to the ordinary laws of the colony. It is proposed to enact that Basutoland shall be ancexed, but that its people shall remain under the rules and regulations now in force there; that the power of mak. ing, repealing, amending and altering laws therein shall, until further enacted, remain with the Governor ; that the Colonial Courts shall have jurisdiction to take cogoizance of civil or criminal matters in that territory so far as the Governor may think fit and that the territory shall be known as Basutoland.

The trade of the colony was greatly improving, the exports and imports for the first quarter of 1871 being greatly in excess of what they were for the same quarter in 1870. Favorable reports continue to be received from the diamond fields, and the latest telegrams state that the finds had lately been numerous and valuable. Intelligence had also been received of the discovery of gold by an experienced Australian, Mr Donn, in the vicinity of Swellendam, about 200 miles from Cape Town. The dispute with the Transvaal Republic

was supposed to have been amicably settled, the ownership, it was alleged, being in some native chiefs and not in the Transvaal or in Waterboer, but this had not been officially announced. The Free State difficulty had not yet been referred to arbitration, the Gove nor declining to accept the proposal of the President.

The Cape papers announce the death of Mrs Gray, wife of the Bisbop of CapeTown whose funeral was attended by a very large assemblage, the diceased lady being beld in high respect.

evangelical, apparently addicted to self-praise; but the election was as disorderly as any for Parliament or the municipality. Supporters of Mr Lee were taken from their carriages and drubbed, probably an unpleasant process; a drunken woman in the favor te colours was driven about the town ; and gangs of Irish girls wearing M. Ward's colours set upon respectable people wearing Mr Lee's, and but for the interference of the police would have lynched' them in earnest. Voters found it neccessary to get extremely drank with gin as well as euthusiasm, and the day ended in a charge made by the police upon a riotous crowd of 2,000 people. It is a pity the soldiers were not called out. just to make the irony of affair perfect; but enough occured to show that the Church may be subjected to evils a good deal worse than private patronage. In rifle match at Dublin the English Eigh were beaten by the Irish representatives. At the Annual General Assembly of the Isish Presbyterian Church, held at Dublin, the results of withdrawal of State aid were described as highly satisfaciory. The Westmeath election promises to be warmly contested, the landlord and clerical influences being divided. BOYS

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Europe.

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Lowbon, July 10-Although the French Legitimists bave dissolved a majority will join the Republicans.

Gladstone explained that the delay in the arrival of Minister Schenck has postponed negotiation for reduction of American postage. Negotiation will soon proceed.

Chambord is generally condemned by the press as calculated to increase the agitation.

The Assembly by a vote of 483 to 50 passed a bill imposing additional taxes on repeal.

vote the Republican ticket. Gambetta is about publishing a newspaper The Orangemen are of course bitter and sul-

The present harvest of France will fall len and their enemies already feel themselves below the average.

Gambetta has written a letter rejoicing over the result of the elections and urging Movements of authorities anticipating the moderation and patience.

All lists of candidates voted for by the army were headed withGambelta's name. The French ship Severence was wrecked

on the coast near the Cape of Good Hope and all on board lost. One hundred and fifty bodies washed ashore.

PARIS, July 10-Thiers hearing that the Pope intended to seek the hospitality of France addressed a letter to the Holy Father assuring him of a hearty welcome, but strongly dissuading him from the project. Such proceedings he says would offend Italy of dispensing with the intended parade and and create difficulties in France where it would be impossible to grant His Holiness dications of riot by the Orange demonstra-privileges suitable to his exalted position. tion greatly increased, the Mayor finally Thiers promises the kindly offices of France determined to prohibit the parade, as mediator between the Italian Government and the Holy See with a view to the restoration of conciliatory relations between that kingdom and the head of the church. The French Government has paid to Switzerland determined to parade at all hazards and the for expenses incurred in the maintenance of of the citizens are apprehensive for the Fiench soldiers who took refuge on ber soil. Switzerland restores to France the greater portion of the war material brought across the frontier by the French army.

LONDOR, Jaly 11—There is a struggle for the expected afray are said to be very among Americans in Paris to secure posses- complete. The Shamrock Society held a Colorado and others to the meeting excited crowds gathered Some want them for. for lower California and Arizona. The Governor is puzzled to decide.

BERLIN, July 11-The Saxon troops who served in the late war made their triumphal men have received orders to assemble at

entry into Dresden to-day. It is announced that the Emperor William has made the Orown Prince of Saxony Field Irish, it is stated, are determined to turn out Marshal of the Empire.

LINDON, July 11-The Prince and Princess of Wales have gone to Kissingen. Accounts of the British hop crop are unfavorable, and the prospect is that the yield will be small.

The cross of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed on Mr Lindsey, the wealthy ship owner of London PARIS, July 11-Rentes 55 france 90 cen-

Eastern States.

times.

NEW YORK, July 9-All the killed by the late accident were employes of the road. destroyed ty fre.

Stroyed ty fire. NEW YORK, July 10-This evening before and was always considered a trustworthy man. The Radroad Company loses \$100.000 it was generally known that Supt Kelso by the accide at, which is the first that ever afternoon adopted a resolution condemnatory had issued his order, there wer largely at- occurred of any importance be ween New- of the Mayor and Superintendent of Police tended meetings of the Order of Hiberniaus ark and this city. Frank Kerman, the en-in this city. Brooklyn and Jersey City de-gineer who was killed, it seems, acted an

priests gathered around the church to the with revolvers and sabres. It is understood men have gone to intercept them. number of three hundred but conducted in police circles that the burglars and highin perfect order. Father O'Sullivan did not waymen of the city will work in combinamake his appearance but sent a request that tion to make a simultaneous attack on the the church be opened for the usual services. jewelry and chief drygoods stores during the

The assembled crowd gave him to under- concentration of the police at the place of stand that they were still firm in their reso- riot, and information has been received that lution not to allow the opening of the church large numbers of thieves are leaving other until their grievances were corrected. Father cities for New York in view of the expected O'Sullivan is at present recalled from the riot. Mayor Hall and Superintendent Kelso parish. Mass was celebrated at the priest's bave been in communication with General residence, at which less than 30 persons Shaler in respect to the necessity for a military force to aid the police, and to day Gen were present-mostly women and children. CINCINATTI, July 9-There are unmis-Shaler issued orders to a number of regime PARIS, July 9-The manifesto of Count de takable signs here that the repeal of the ments to rendezvous to morrow at their arof the Sunday law will be made an issue at mories for the preservation of the publi the next elections. The Germans agitate the peace. Gen Thomas this afternoon declined question determinedly and will insist on its to say how many troops would be under

arms, but said he had been careful to cal NEW YORK, July 11-There is much feel. out sufficient to meet the emergency. Col colonial preduce. The elections for Paris will be held on the 26th inst. The army everywhere will The decide army everywhere will the source army everywhere will The decide army everywhere will tigue dress to morrow at 7 am. Gen Dakin, of forbidding the Orangemen parade to-morrow the 5th Brigade, has ordered the Thirteenth Regiment to assemble at headquarters in Brooklyn to morrow morning fally uniformed masters of the situation. Great . excitement prevailed in the city all day yesterday. armed and equipped for active duty to aid the civil authorities. A committee was appointed at the meeting at the Produce Exintention of the Orangemen and the preparchange this afternoon to draft a resolution ation of the police and military were subjects of interest. The Mayor and Supt Kelcondemnatory of the action of Superintendent Kelso, to be submitted to an indignation so, with Gen Shaler and others in authority. meeting to morrow. were in consultation during the day: The

NEW YORK, July 12-The Governor, on result of their deliberations were embodied learning that it was the intention of the in the order issued by Supt Kelso last ever ning. The Mayor on the 6th inst wrote a Jersey City Orangemen to parade bere, ordercommunication to John T Bond, Grand Mas. ed the boats from that city to be stopped, as ter of the Orange Order, embodying the same be did not intend to protect the citiz ns of sentiments as expressed in the order issued another State.

The police, backed by the 84th Regiment, of dispensing with the intended parade and made a raid on Hibernian Hall. The mob ran like sheep, but a large number were arpicnic, but was no reply to the letter, and inrested and locked up. Revolvers were found upon their persons.

JERSEY CITY. July 12-The streets this There is great excitement in Jersey city with remorning present the aspect of coming trouble. Indications are that this evening will gard to the Orange parade and riot which witness scenes of riot and bloodshed. The is expected to follow. It is known beyond police display great energy in their efforts doubt that the Orangemen of Jersey city are to preserve order. A number were arrested two million france as partial reimbursement greatest alarm exists in consequence. Many at the Orange headquarters who were found to be armed with pistols and knives. Everything is quiet. All are at present engaged safety of their persons and property. The in preparations for the procession, which will Hibernians make no secret of their determove at 2:30 P M. mination to attack the Orangemen in case

NEW YORK, July 12-A Washington spethe latter should parade. The preparations cial says the report that the new loan is withdrawn from the market is not contrasion of the Communist prisoners as colonists meeting last evening. Before and subsequent dioted either by Acting Secretary Hartley or the Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department round the hall discussing the situation and

WASHINGTON, July 12-The Civil Service indulging in threats against the Orangemen. The Emmet Guard numbering over 200 Commission adjourned yesterday to the 17th of October.

NEW YORK, July 12-The Tribune of to morrow will have the following: 'When the Orangemen were opposite '24th street the column halted for a moment, and directly with the Hibernians. They number some thousands. At some of the meetings wild after the halt a shot was fired from the up statements were made that thousands of per story of the brick bui'ding at the north-Orangemen were coming from Canada to east corner. Sin ul anecu.ly sho:s were fired participate in the parade, which added not a at the 6th Regiment from the rear of 15th little to the excitement and hate of the street on the same side of the street. The 84th Regiment received the first shot, and in the confusion of the moment many of A Washington special says there are reports that Pleasanton has resigned and that the man aimed at the windows og if expect his resignation has been accepted, but it is ing orders to fire. In an instant one gun was discharged, and then followed an irreg NEW YORK, July 10-W Thompson, the glar volley along the line of the 6th and 84th Regiments, a few men loading and brakeman who left the switch misplaced and caused the accident, was arrested and lodged firing a second time. So sudden was the in the New York city prison. He has been occurrence that the officers were taken by Thirty passengers were injured, and the train in the employ of the company nine years surprise, but as soon as possible ordered the firing to cease,'

The merchants at Produce Exchange this The following is said to be in circulation for signatures: 'In view of recent and protion of a society to be known as the Pro estsociety throughout the United States, is recommended for this purpose, and properly to consider the immediate events that give rise

A battery from Castle Garden Park has gone up towo. Another battery of 12-pound- wrecked. The captain and part of the crew ers is coming from Brooklyn. Marines at the Navy Yard are noder arms.

11:30 a m-The aspect of affairs is very threatening. The workmen of the marble and stone works of East River have nearly all left work, for the purpose, it is supposed of opposing the Orange parade. 12:15 p m-The riot has commenced at

last! The mob began in the vicinity of 83d street and Third Avenue, driving the people from the streets; 250 picked men of the Fifteenth Precinct were sent there.

There is a report of a fight at Hibernian Hall, but before the police reached there it was stopped. 12:40 p m-Fighting is now going on in

the 10th and 11th Precinets and along Bleecker street. The militia are ordered to the 8th Avenue and 42d street, where an attack was made on Judge Heison's residence.

1:20 p m-Severe fighting is going on in two Ribbonmen were killed. The mob pressed the conductors of street cars on the 8th Avenue into service: Several soldiers have been | civil war. wounded. The telegraph wires up town have been cut by the mob. 2 pm -It is reported that two Ribbonmen

were killed early this morning on Prince street. The troops are said to be firing on

the mob in 1st Avenue, and two soldiers have been killed. Harper's building was attacked by a mob, who were repulsed. A procession of 200 men without any regalia or emblems on their persons, while passing up Broadway, was stopped and dispersed by

the police. NEW YORK, July 12-Governor Hoffman has issued the following proclamation last night: 'Having been only this day apprised of the actual condition of affa re here in reference to the proposed procession to-morrow, I now make public this Proclamation. The order heretofore made by the police authorities in reference to said procession having been daly reported, I hereby give notice that any and all bodies of men desiring to assemble and march in peaceful procession in this city to-morrow, the 12th, will be permitted to do so and will be protected to the utmost extent possible by the military and police. I warn all persons whatever from interferance with any such assemblage or procession except by authority from me, and I give notice that all the power at my command, civil and military, will be employed to preserve the peace and to put down at all bazards all attempts at disturbance-and] call upon all citisens of every race and religion to unite with me and the legal authorities in this determination to preserve the

peace and honor of the city and State.

Signed JOHN T HOFFMAN. "NEW YORK, July 12—Capt Spencer of the 9th was killed by his own men while fring at the rioters. Lieut Page was mortally wounded. Between 26th and 26th streets the mob fired three shots at the procession. The military returned the fire, killing 8 and wounding 13 Two boys and a lad was among the hild. and a lady were among the killed. On the avenue 16 c

and a lady were among the killed. On the avenue 16 cit-izens and 3 soldiers were killed. The 84th regiment kill-ed and wounded 12, One policeman was shot dead. Later-The fight on 24th street and 8th avenue was more severe than at first reported. Over 150 of the mob-were killed and wounded. Capt Baith and 2 privates of the 9th were killed. Five regiments are opposite the Gooper Institute. The Past Office is guarded by the 69th Regriment all Irshmen r Institute. The row of the rot to-day m_80 persons were killed during the rot to-day m_80 persons were killed is unknown, but 15 are The total number of wounded is unknown, but 15 are known to be mortally wounded. 60 dead bodies lie un-

The Orangemen put the badges and regalia in their poosets and mingling with the crowd escaned. ook charge of the Orange banners. took charge of the Orange bancers. Midnight-The city is now quiet. The streets are pa trolled by soldiers and police. The Hibernians swear wer

reance. Gen Varian was indignant because the 84th reg-me t fired without orders and sent it to the rear. California.

SAN FRANCI-CO. July 11-Fiour-Dull at yesterday's quorations. Wheat-New \$2 20(@2 27. Barley-New Bay \$1 75@1 80. Oats-Quiet at \$1 9 @2.

Callao advices are to the 22d June. The English ship Wealth of Nations has been were drowned.

Mexico.

MEXICO, July 2-It is believed that the opposition to Juarez has a large majority in Congress.

DELAYED DISPATCHES. Europe.

LONDON, July 8-The Times publishes a letter vindicating the conddct of U S Minister Washburne during siege if Paris, stating in the most emphatic terms that Washburne was never in favor of the Communists. The French Assembly is engaged in discuss

sing a bill recently introduced providing for the election of Consuls. The French railways have made considera-

ble reduction in rates for transportation of goods and passengers.

Faidherbe is engaged is the preparation of a history of the war with Germany and the

Many prominent French Republicans, including some members of the Assembly, gave a banquet in honor Gambetta.

The deaths in Paris are now rapidly decreasing. It is announced that Paris will issue a loan

of six hundred million francs, which is to be expended in repairing and rebuilding of monuments and public works damaged or destroyed during the siege. MADRID, July 8-It is announced that Shri-

ard will resign the presidency of the Council of Ministers, in case of the failure of the Bud. get in the Cortes.

Roms, July 7-The French Charge d' Affairs at the Italian Court has taken up his residence in Rome.

The Hague Second Chamber of Parliament of the Netherlands, has ratified the treaty for the cession of the island of Low Juenza, from New Juenza, in the Pacific ocean to England.

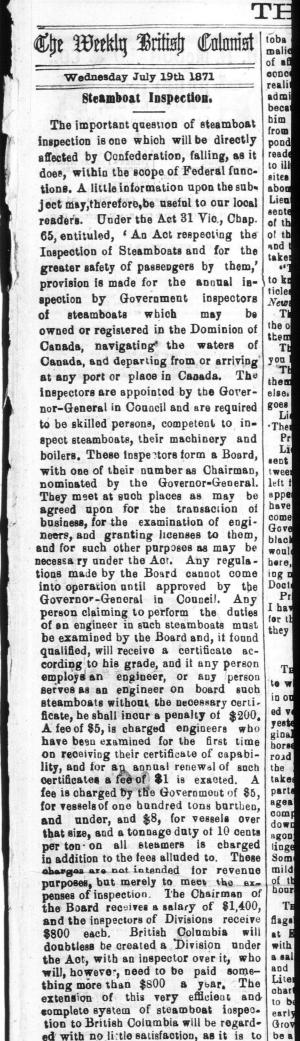
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NEW YORK, July 8-A special Washington dispatch states that Senator Schurz has written a letter in which he strongly expresses himself in favor of Charles Francis Adams e Mass., as Vice President in 1872.

The National Banks continue to hold their 5-20 and six per cent bonds, and it is has been discovered at the Treasury Department that some of these banks have advised their depositors who are holders of six per cent to keep them, though these national banks are a creation of the Government, it is from them that the most serious impediments of success of the new loan have been met with.

Official advices from Russia declare that the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovich will visit this country next fall and will probably arrive here next September. The squadron to accompany him, which now lies at Cone stradt, numbers several of the finest vessels in the Russian navy, 2 of which are the frigates Sultan and Cronstadt, and one iron clad frigate. The object of the Grand Duke in deferring his visit was to escape the heat of summer. and at the suggestion of Catacazy, Russian Minister at Washington, in order that he might be present at the next session of Congress, and more formally testify to the amicability that exists between the Russian and United States Governments. All testimony in the case of Mrs Sherman, the

wholesale Connecticut poisoner, in examination, has been adjourned until Monday, when the counsel for the prisoner will probably make an agreement in favor of a dismissa of the charge as not sustained. It is believed that the case will go to trial, and that the defence will be the tashionable one of insanity A Washington special says that it is now known on semi-official authority that Commissioner Pleasanton has resigned on account of a misunderstanding between himself and Boutwell. As soon as the withdrawal was handed in it was accepted by the President, and Gen C Arthur was tendered the position. He exa pressed his inability to serve, however, and it is necessary to make another selection but no one has yet been chosen, although it is thought that Deputy Comm'r Douglass will be appointed.



legates of Irish Societies beld secret meet- heroic part. Before he died he said to a bable future events the immediate organizainge at Hibernian Hall. A large crowd col- friend : I do not expect to live. I did alt leceed outside discussing the parade and I could to stop the train and I feel satis- ent League of America, with headquarters swearing they would break it up no matter fied. I could have saved myself by jumping at New York city, with branches of the what the priests said. One member said into the ditch, but I hoped to save my enthere were 15.000 Irish volunteers fully gine and train and bung on. SYRACUSE, July 9 - The most violent atmed and ready to resist the Orange parade

Hibernians.

authoritatively denied.

WASHINGTON, July 10-The Secretary of storm that was ever known passed over this the Interior decided in the matter of the place at two o'clock this atternoon, followed application of the Probate Judge of Jeffer- by a heavy wind blowing down trees from claims of the Roman Catholics are incompason Co, Montana, to enter a certain town one to two lest in diameter. One building site of Springville and that a loan with less was blown down and the high school in population than 100 can enter upun public Geddes had several rooms narooted. Lightande noder the act of March 2, 1867, thus ning struck in every part of the city. The reversing the ruling of the Commissioner of houses of Senator Kennedy, Alderman the Land Office in this and similar cases. Howley and the Binghamton enginehouse were much damaged. The lightening struck

NEW YORK, July 10-The US Law Asociation held their annual meeting to-day. some buildings six miles west of here and Many prominent lawyers from different States killed E. Harris, stripping his clothes entirewere in attendance and a large amount of ly off. During the storm hail as large as business transacted.

WASHINGTON, July 10-The report that the crops. new Government loan has been withdrawn WASHINGTON, July 11-The proposition from the market is credited here in well in- for the absorption of five millions of the 5-20 formed quarters. loan for 1868 came from prominent banking

Naw YORK, July 10-There is reason to houses and will, it is thought, be soon conbelieve that a bloody riot, consequent on summated, and an equal amount of new loan the Orange parade, projected next Wednessubstituted.

day, will not take place, as Superintendent Kelso has this evening issued orders forbid-The Civil Service Commissioner to day heard Elliott in explanation of the system ding both the Orange parade and the excurof examination now pursued in the Treasury sion of the Anciest Order of Hibernians. Department, and discussed the question of

WASHINGTON, July 9-A special says conthe di-iribution of labor in investigations to siderable anxiety is felt here for the in-ture movements of Admiral Rogers relative mission, which will be taken from to day to the Corean difficulty. It is feared now until October next. that the matter has not progressed satisfact-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has orily, judging from the latest news received received a telegram from the Indian Agent

at Fort Laramie, stating that he had just NEW YORK. June 9-The threatening atissued rations to Red Cloud tribe of Sioux titude assumed by the Irish Catholics to- Indians on the north side of the North Platte wards the Orangemen has been thought of River, and that if no distrusts are made there sufficient importance by Archbishop Mcwill be a permament peace with them. Closky to induce him to do all in his power NEW YORK, July 11-Rumors being curto prevent an outbreak. He advised the rent here that the Orangemen intend to congregations to abstain from any overt act extend their parade to Newark, the authoriand to allow the Orangemen to pars in peace. ties are making arrangements to preserve Mayor Hall asserts that such measures have peace at all bazards and to prot et the rights been taken to prevent a riot that it is an imof citizens. Gen Plumb has notified the possibility; yet it is known that several Himilitary under his command to be in readibernian Ulubs have arrangements for target ness. Gov Randolph's proclamation has shooting, and intend to meet the procession been received here.

of Orangemen. Pursuant to instructions from Archbishop McClosky the clergy of the city the Orange parade will take place tomor- diness to march at a moments notice. Gen delivered to-day in all the churches at all row and the entire force will assemble at McDowell promises hearty co-operation with the marses appeals to their several congre- the central office at 6 a m, Upen the first the State authorities. gations to not interfere in any way with the notice of an outbreak the force will be taken Orangemen on Wednesday. This appears by stages to the scene of disturbance. The and 84th Regiments of the National Guard to have had some effect on good Catholics sanitary police and detentiary force will all of the State militia are now assembled at

combines in its ranks vast numbers of other force will not exceed 1100 men. Each man inhabitante, is still turbulent. will carry a revolver, and a supply of other

Hunson, July 9-The Catholic rebellion arms has been received at beadquarters toin this city has assumed no new phase to. day. Capt Wilson's mounted police, over day. This morning the opponents of the 100 men, will be on duty for any emergency

to this suggestion. Let public meetings be held at once in this city and elsewhere. The tible with civilization and religious liberty, About 2:30 p m the Orangemen formed on 29th street, below the Fifth Aveoue, At the same time the 22d Regiment under Col Porter marched pas; and formed in line on 8th Avenue, where they loaded with ball oartridges. The 6th Regiment took position to the north of 22d street. The police were on the east side of the street, millitary on the west-the apparent intention being to have large as walnuts fell doing great damage to the Oraugemen march between the two files. They presented a small appearance, numbering about 200; they had two bancers. the Stare and Suripes, and the other bearing the picture of William of Orange on borseback and a shall flag with the inscription-'American freemen, fall in ' The police on the other side of the street made a rush for the mob, and it was leared a general fracas would ensue. Quiet was, bowever, restored, and at 3 p m the signal for starting was given. The procession started, and immeliately the police were attacked by the rioters, who were quickly dispersed. A large number were clubbed and taken prisoners At 26th street the 9th Regimant charged the mob with fixed bayonets. Several persons were killed, among them (ne woman. Col

James Fisk was at the head of his regiment and had an ankle broken with a club early in the affray.

NEW YORK July 12 - At 7 o'clock the streets presented a stirring appearance, not unlike the days of the draft riots of 1863. Mounted police patrol the streets. Printed circulars containing the plan of the proposed attack on the Orangemen have fallen into the hands of the police, and they have a perfect knowledge of the intentions of the rioters. All the U S troops at Governor's Ioland, Forts Hamilton and Schuyler and other forts in this vicioity have been placed under arms Later-The police are still confident that and are ordered to hold themselves in res-

The let, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 17th, 22d, 71s generally-but the Febian element, which be used as reserves. The entire available the armories. Gen Shailer and staff have just arrived at the police station, where the headquarters will be during the day.

11 a m-The Catholio laborers on the boulevarus suspended work and are marching down in a body. Inspector Jamesion and 85

Sailed-Ships Helen Morris and Otago, Barrard Inlet, stmr Alexandra, Sitka. Arrived-Bk Glimpse, Seattle, schr Walter Raleigh, Freeport. A crowd has been in attendance at the

Street Superintendent's office all day seeking employment under the order of the Supervisors for cleaning the streets at \$2 50 per diem.

There is a strong feeling here on the subject of a parade by Orangemen in New York to morrow, and some talk of getting up a demonstration in this city, but it is not probable that one will be made,

There is a general want of confidence in the Stock Market and a heavy fall is freely predicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 - The steamer Wonga Wonga, 30 days 6 hours im Sydney via the Fiji Islands and Honolulo, arrived at midnight, bringing the heaviest European and American mails ever dispatched from the Australian colonies. Political and general news is not especially important. An expedition is fitting out at Sydney for exploring New Guinea. Breadstuffs were lower in the Australian

colonies, and the shipments of Oregon salmon from San Francisco resulted in a heavy 1088.

West Indies.

HAVANA, July 9-San Domingo advices to the 20th ult give news of the return of Baez atter defeating Cabral. The town of San Juan is entirely destroyed. St Thomas advices to the 15th state that

the telegraph cable has been landed at Martipique.

Advices to 23d June say the revolutionists have captured Bennona, Capana and Bamuna and are in large force. The Government garrisons are small but fighting desperately. Guzmano is still cruising on the coast and is making preparations on a grand scale against the revolutionists. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Joly 12-The Porto Rico and Jamaica cable, which was recently recovered, has been lost again. The steamer Suffolk has abandoned the attempt to aga a seize the broken line. The Haytian c. ast cable to Jamaica will be laid at once, Government having paid the amount agreed

Central America.

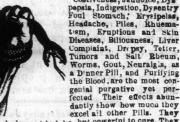
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KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 8-The French mail steamer has arrived at St Thomas, Advices from Honderas to the 11th of June say the Ministry is unpopular and a revolution is The inhabitants who desired to threatened. emigrate had to pay \$1000 for passports.

Costa Rica advices are to the 20th Jane. A contract has been consummated for the construction of a railway.

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

Wednesday July 19th 1871

Steamboat Inspection.

The important question of steamboat inspection is one which will be directly pondent at Fort Garry, will amuse the affected by Confederation, falling, as it reader, while it will, at the same time, serve inspection is one which will be directly does, within the scope of Federal functions. A little information upon the subject may, therefore, be useful to our local readers. Under the Act 31 Vic., Chap. 65. entituled, 'An Act respecting the of the News Letter, a satellite of the Globe, Inspection of Steamboats and for the greater safety of passengers by them,' provision is made for the annual inspection by Government inspectors of steamboats which may be owned or registered in the Dominion of Canada, navigating the waters of Canada, and departing from or arriving you know who wrote them ?' The Printer-'Yes sir: I know who wrote at any port or place in Canada. The inspectors are appointed by the Gover- else. The printer should never reveal what nor-General in Council and are required to be skilled persons, competent to in-

spect steamboats, their machinery and boilers. These inspectors form a Board, with one of their number as Chairman, nominated by the Governor-General. |left for Ottawa, that no more articles should They meet at such places as may be agreed upon for the transaction of business, for the examination of engineers, and granting licenses to them. and for such other purposes as may be necessary under the Act. Any regulations made by the Board cannot come into operation until approved by the Governor-General in Council. Any person claiming to perform the duties of en engineer in such steamboats must be examined by the Board and, it found qualified, will receive a certificate according to his grade, and it any person employs an engineer, or any person serves as an engineer on board such steamboats without the necessary certificate, he shall incur a penalty of \$200. A fee of \$5, is charged engineers who have been examined for the first time on receiving their certificate of capability, and for an annual renewal of such certificates a fee of \$1 is exacted. A fee is charged by the Government of \$5, for vessels of one hundred tons burthen, and under, and \$8, for vessels over that size, and a tonnage duty of 10 cents per ton on all steamers is charged in addition to the fees alluded to. These obarges are not intended for revenue purposes, but merely to meet the expenses of inspection. The Chairman of the Board receives a salary of \$1,400,

and the inspectors of Divisions receive \$800 each. British Columbia will doubtless be created a Division under the Act, with an inspector over it, who will, however, need to be paid something more than \$800 a year. The extension of this very efficient and complete system of steamboat isspection to British Columbia will be regard- Grove. Taken ali in all, there is likely to ed with no little satisfaction, as it is to be a lively and interesting time on the occa be feared that such matters have been loosely dealt with in the past. Wy could wish to see the system extended so as to embrace steam fire engines, from | the reckless and unskilled management of which the most serious consequences might be apprehended.

The Weekly British Culamist toba correspondent gives one of the most maliciously unfair descriptions of the state of affairs in that Province that could well be conceived. Lieut. Governor Archibald, in reality a most excellent man and successful administrator, is, of course, a very bad man because a Nazarene, and the Globe goes for him accordingly. The following, taken from a letter written by the Globe's corresto illustrate the length to which the para sites of the paper in question carry their abominable spirit of misrepresentacion. Lieutenaat Governor Archibald is represented as commanding the presence of one of the bands employed in the printing office and the following dialogue is said to have taken place :--

"The Lieut. Governor-'I sent for you to know ,who wrote those blackguardly articles against me which appeared in the News Letter ?' The Printer-4I am merely a printer in the offic, and cannot say anything about them.'

The Lieut-Governor, insinuatingly-'But them, but I could not tell you nor any one

goes on in the office.' Lieut-Governor (in a bullying shape.)-Then you refuse to tell me sir ?'

Printer-'Yes ; I refuse to tell. Lieut-Governor-I will tell you why I sent for you. It was quite understood be-tween Dr. Schultz and myself before he

appear against me in the News Letter and I have word from Ottawa that Dr Schultz has come to the same understanding with the Government there. I am confident that the blackguardly articles to which I now refer would not have 'appeared were the Doctor here, now I want you to promise that nothing more will appear against me until the Doctor's return.'

Printer-I cannot promise anything, as I have nothing to do with writing articles for the paper. I have to print them when they are handed to me."

Saturday, July 15.

THE fatal and mysterious horse disease. te which frequent reference has been made in our Exclusive Dispatches, has so far baffled veterinary talent in the country and was yesterday reported to be extending. It originally made its appearance among the borses owned by the Third Avenue Rail-road Company, of New York, and to say the least is very peculiar. The affection takes the poor beasts in the legs and hinder parts. The legs first grow stiff and unmanageable. In a few minutes they become completely paralyzed and the horse falls down and evidently suffers the most acute agony. Unless immediately attended to it lingers in great agony and then dies Some have recovered, but they only had a milder form of the disease-a mere weakness of the bind legs, which passed off in a few hours.

THE TWENTIETH. - The U S S Sarabac flagship of Admiral Winslow, is expected at Esquimalt on the 18th from Sitks, and with H M S Zealous will, on the 20th, fire a salute in honor of the nuptials of Cauada and British Columbia. The Mechanics' Literary Institute, we understand, will obarter the Enterprise to take excursionists to both flagships in the morning, returning early in the afternoon for a hop at Medana's

THE TWENTIETH AT NANAMIO .- We are glad to learn that it is the intention of the loyal people ot Nanimo to observe the Tweetieth as a general holiday. Arrangements have been made for holding a grand pionic on that day under the auspices of the Episcopal Sabbath School. The people of Na-naimo are going to shame the Capital.

NEWCASTLE QUARRY .- Probably few of our readers have even an approximate idea of the superior character of the stone taken out of the Newcastle Quarry, at Nanaimo. One of the front pillars for the San Francisco Mint, was quarried last week. The stone is 4 feet square, 27 feet long and weighe 25 tons.

THE COWICHIANS intend to enjoy themselves on the 20th and set an example of patriot. ism to guide Victorians on succeeding anniversaries. There will be horse races and athletic sports in the day time and a ball in the evening.

THE Board of Health had the savine from Gowen's brewery down washed out with clean water the other evening, and yesterday a person could manage to get by without feeling as if he were going to turn inside out. Chloride of lime, gentlemen; there's nothing like it, except chloride of ime, for abating a nuisance.

TREASURE SHIPMENT. - The following amounts were shipped through Wells, Fargo & Co yesterday; Welle, Fargo & Co, \$22,164 63; Bank British North America, \$24.211 23; Bank British Columbia, \$29.-701 12 .- Total \$76,076 99.

COAL SEAM DISCOVERED. -- We learn that Mr Uloak, North Saanich, recently discovered a coal seam on his farm which presents a very favorable appearance. As soon as the snmmer work is over he intends prospecting

HARVEST .- The farmers in the Districts around Victoria are all busy with their haycutting, most of which is being done by machinery, thus indicating the progress of the country. The crops everywhere look well.

SUDDEN ILLNESS .- Dr Nicholles, an old and respected citizen, was yesterday seized with a fit at his residence and lay dangerously ill last evening. The Doctor is upwarus of 80 years of age.

EN ROUTE .- Hon J W Trutch, accompanied by Mrs Trutch and Assistant Colonial Secretary Good, left Ottawa for British Columbia on Wednesday.

VOTERS .- There are 26 voters on the North Saanich list, and 30 on the list for South Saanich. In neither case has a single objection been entered.

Pic Nic .- Readers must not forget the Craigflower Pio Nie to-day. The object is a worthy one-to advance which everybody ought to assist.

THE Prince Alfred arrived at an early hour yesterday morning at Esquimalt, baving 755 tons of coal on board, and sailed last evening at 6 o'cl r San Francisco.

PASSENGERS COMING - See the California's list of passengers for Victoria in our Exclasive Dispatch to-day.

clique would be willing that they should draw hid just come back from hunting, and got off their salaries, and would scarcely go the length of advocating repudiation of the colony's obligations, and once an officer is discharged then there is nothing more to be paid to bim-Civil List Bill or no Civil List Bill. There are, however, we believe, some parties who have suffered by the Bill-and who are they? Why, certain pepula ity-bunting members of the late Legislative Council, who would stand a much better chance of reselection if they could promise offices to a host of hungry supportors and raise at the hustings their battle-cry. 'To the victors belong the spoils !' The Standard fights shy of discussion ; it still plays upon its "harp of a thousand strings' to the old tune. abuses the Civil List Bill, and asserts that we supported it.

"I do not like thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell. But I do not like thee, Doctor Fell." So runs the old rhyme, and so runs the Standard's article with neither rhyme nor reason. And how does it prove that we supported the Bill ? Why, because we ridicaled the foolish meetings, and expressed our idea that ' the people of Cariboo had something else to do without troubling their heads about such nonsense.' Just so ; we adhere to all we said. There are many more important subjects to occupy the attention of the next. Legislature. Next, after the passage of the Bill, we were charged with saying that 'We were disappointed at not seeing the staff of the Assay Office, at least of this braech, in the Civil List Bill passed by the last Council. Now why does not the Standard quote a few lines more from our article on the Assay Office, when we said that we trusted ' that the administration which will have the preparation of the next estimates will have the common sense not to attempt to abolish so useful an institution from any paltry spirit of fictitious economy.' We certainly were dis-appointed at not seeing the staff of the Cari-000 Assay Office in the Civil List Bill, which had been passed some time before the date of our article, as we thought that if there was to be a Civil List at all, that office should decidedly be included. Again, the Standard accuses us of having supported Dr Carrall in violating his pledges. We have said enough on that subject already. We supported his action on the Responsible Government question because we thought it sensible, as is proved by the attainment of the object ought.

The Standard advises the Cariboo constituency to be careful of our political teachng, and to elect no members who will not oledge chemselves to vote for the repeal of the Civil List Act. We warn them to beware Victoria political intriguers and their satellites, and to elect no man who is not pledged to vote for the amendment of the Registration Act, the abolition of the Road Colls and obnoxious imposts in the mining districts, the adjustment of representation, the maintenance of the Assay office-that great boon of miners-and the support of the general interests of the colony at large and the mainland in particular.

The Lost Heir of the Tichborke Peerage.

EXCITING SUENE IN COURT.

A correspondent who was present in Court when the following thrilling scene occurred, furnishes a newspaper with the following graphic report :

Then followed a rigid cross examination, but nothing of importance was elicited, save the fact that just previous to his departure from England he had been paying attentions to a couple young ladies — Misses Hales and

we presume that even the Standard and its | remember what she said to me at the time. I my horse. I led it and walked beside Miss Doughty. These are matters which I am very reluctant to mention in the Court unless I am forced.

Solicitor-General-There are two parties in the matter, and on the part of the other one you are emancipated. as I have sold you before.

Witness-We had a

LONG CONVERSATION, That is all I recollect. It is very difficult for me to recollect the whole of a conversation twenty years ago. I am quite willing to repeat anything I remember. I cannot recollect more of the conversation. I never saw her after that.

Lord Ohief Justice-Was there any actual engagement" between yourself and Miss Doughty ?

Witness-It was an understood thing, but it was not known to my ancle, and when he heard of it he

BECAME VERY ANGRY.

To the best of my recollection I did not write to Lady Doughty about the " breaking off," but I cannot recollect for certain.

You swore in February 1868, that the document was to be acted on in one event which you knew had not happened, and one which you hoped had not happened. What was the event that you knew had not happened ? My returning

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE.

I suppose. I don't know what event I referred to, it must have been that, but I will not swear to it. It was the event of my death, I suppose, which I knew had not haps pened.

Lord Chief Justice-What was the event you hoped had not happened? A-I have a great reluctance to say. If you press me the result must be on your own head.

Lord Chief Justice-What was the event you hoped had not happened ? I think you ought not to compel me to answer that. It is not for my own sake at all.

Lord Chief Justice-What was the event you hoped had not happened? A-The confinement of Miss Doughty.

THE SCHNE.

Lord Chief Justice-Do you mean to swear before the judge and jury that you had seduc-ed your cousin Kate? A-I most solemnly to my God swear that I had. Lord Chief Justice—This lady (pointing to

Mrs Radeliffe)? A-That lady. Solicitora General-Let it be distinctly una

derstood that Mrs Radcliffe is here by her own wish. Sergeant Ballantine-You know you have

happened at the mill. Q-When? A-Not long after I came from

Ireland. Q-When ? A-About the month of July or

August. Q—What year? A—1852. Q—Give us some nearer date than that. A. The latter end of July or beginning of August. The mill almost faces the heuse-Tichborne house.

Q-This was in July or August, and you'left the March following. Do you mean to swear that you left her with child ? A-She wished

to impress that upon me. Q-When you saw her in the village, you never saw her after that, you say ? A-No,it was not there.

I MUST HAVE SEEN HER AFTERWARD. Q-When? A-In November or about No-

vember. Q-Where ? At Tichborne ? A-I don't

remember where exactly. Solicitor. General -- What was in the sealed document ? Witness-Mr Gotsford was instructed to have the cottages at Prior Dean repaired, he had also instructions as to what to do in the event of

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THE RIOTS OVER .- The riots at New York

are over. The mob seem to have been al. most belpless in the presence of the soldiers after the latter had opened fire upon them, and the worst of the story is that many. in nocent persons suffered with the guilty. The assassination of Mrs York and daughter equals in atrocity the worst scenes of the closing hours of the Commune of Paris. Governor Hoffman is blamed-and we think justly-for not having issued his proclamation before.

THE \$100 NOTE FOUND. - Mr Humber has found his lost \$100 bank note; at least Mr E Verdier, farmer of South Saanich. picked it up in front of Duplop's stables on Saturday, shortly after it was dropped, and took it home with him. On Wednesday he read the advertisement in THE COLONIST and yesterday came to town and delivered it to Mr Humber; who, wishing to show his ap-preciation of an honest man, presented Mr Verdier with the handsome sum of \$25. There is nothing like advertising, especially in a paper so universally read as THE Col-

PRESENTATION .- Capt E A Starr, of the stmr North Pasific, was yesterday the recipient of a handsome gold match-box, suitably inscribed, the gift of Governor Musgrave, as a token of His Excellency's appreciation of the Captain's kindness and courtesy while on the late excursion to the other side. The Captain, being a smoker, will doubtless appreciate the present as an article of real aulity as well as a souvenir of a very pleasant event.

SAANICH MAIL SERVICE .- The people of Saanich complain, and we are disposed to think justly, of the manner in which the mail service is performed during the summer. The mail carrier, it appears, goes out to Wain's in the morning, returning the same day, thus affording no opportunity of answer-ing letters that week. If he would remain over night at Wain's, as is done in winter, the difficulty would be obviated. We trust the department will see to this matter at once.

PASSENGERS GONE .- The following-named passengers were booked by the Prince Al-fred last evening :-- Mrs W Longfellow, L to imitate the spirit of their master. We have a striking illustration of this in a late number of that paper, wherein its Mani-and two children, A Fraser.

FARM SOLD .- Mr P Fiterre bas purchased the Shepherd Farm in Lake District and will engage in farming.

The steamer Sir James Douglas will eave on Tuesday and return on Wednesday next week.

Tun Hor fields are looking exceedingly well and promise an abundant crop.

THE ISABEL bas gone to Nanaimo to bring down coal for the North Pacific's use.

THE NORTH PACIFIC sailed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock for ports on Puget Sound.

TRISTLES are springing up everywhere, and no effort is made to enforce the bylaw

THE bark Robert Jones, will go to Arica.

The Standard-bearer on the Rampage.

From the Cariboo Sentinel July 1st. Some few weeks ago we took occasion to find fault with the dictatorial course pursued by the Victoria Standard in regard to certain comments passed upon the actions of this ournal. We headed our article on the occasion 'Impudence.' This word our contem-porary objects to, and in an article published since remarks that we possessed 'evidently only a pocket edition of Webster and consequently were short of words to head our articles.' Now, we generally try to be as concise as possible and call things by their proper names ; we see no use in beating round the bush for some long-winded phrase to express our thoughts when one simple word will express the purpose ; and if our contemporary, who doubtless possesses an edition of Webster unabridged instead of a pooket one, will pursue that valuable work, he will find among other meanings given for the word impudence, fassurance, accompanied with a disregard of the opinions of others '-and if that does not suit the Standard we are very much mistaken. In our article of 3d June, we asserted that we had

never advocated the Civil List Bill or opposed it, but that we could see nothing in it to warrant the terms in which it had been denounced, or to justify any journal or individual in falsely asserting that it "saddled sixty officials on the country who could only be removed when pensioned.' and we at the same time denounced the professional agita-Boscowitz, Miss Simon, Mrs E A H De-Wolfe, Mrs A E Clarke, Miss Ella H De-Wolfe, Capt A K P Glidden, J B Stewart, worth anything. Let the Civil List Bill be worth anything. Let the Civil List Bill be continued or repealed, it will make no difference to the country that we can see; so long as the officers perform their duties efficiently,

-but that the affair with the latter had been broken off.

A MOST EXCITING SCENE

Shortly afterward occurred in Court. The case had already been crowded with sensam tions and surprises, but ten words pronounced by the plaintiff in his cross-examination gave such a shock to the aristocratic crowd, which filled every inch of the Court-room, that for once they

FORGOT THEIR GOOD BREEDING.

Sir Roger Tichborne, when an officer in the army, and before he set forth on his wanderfell in love with his cousin Kate Doughty ings, Their attachment was disapproved of by the father of the young lady, and the engagement between them was broken off. Sir Roger then made up his mind to leave England ; but her fore he went he made a will, and also wrote a certain paper of " private instructions." These two papers he sealed up in an envelope and gave them to an attorney named Gotsford. When the claimant in the suit (who claims to be Sir Roger) returned to England he demanded the packet of Gotsford : the latter refused to deliver it, and the claimant then said he could tell

WHAT THE PACKET CONTAINED.

When this suit came on the claimant's connsel subpoened Gotsford to produce the packet. He again refused to do so. Little more was said about the packet in the trial until to-day The plaintiff was disinclined to say much about it, and his counsel, in his direct examination did not ask him many questions concerning it. To understand the scene, it must be remem. bered that this Miss Kate Doughty is now married and is Mrs Radcliffe ; that she was one of the strongest opponents of the plaintiff's cause, and that she was in Court with her husband. Imagine, then, the effect when the plaintiff, cross-examined by the opposing counsel, compelled to say against his own repeated and earnest protest, what were the

contents of the paper accompanying the will in the

MYSTERIOUS PACKET

At lass announced that he had seduced his cousin Kate, and that the paper contained instructions as to what was to be done in case after his departure, she should prove to be enciente ! This disclosure was like a bombshell exploding in the Court-room - it mus have been unexpected by every one except the parties most nearly concerned, and the effect was startling. He testified that he had been able to fix the date of a

. CERTAIN OCCURRENCE. By remembering that when it occurred he was

paying his addresses to Miss Hales. Solicitor-General-About what time before the engagement was broken off was it that you

first saw your cousin ? Witness-About November or December. It was at Tichborne. I told her it was quite

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IMPOSSIBLE I COULD MARRY HER, After what her father had said to me. I can't MISS DOUGHTY BEING CONFINED,

There were instructions to take full charge in the event of my uncle's and father's deaths. He was to make preparations for Miss Doughty to go to Scotland, he was also to prepare Up-ton House for her. There was a great deal more but I cannot bear the whole in my mind. There were instructions about the estates and lots of things. He was to keep a home farm on. I cannot remember anything else. I wrote down yesterday what I remembered of it. This memoranda was read. It said : " If my cousin should prove to be enciente, you are to make all necessary arrangements for her going to Scotland, and see that Upton is properly prepared until my return or she marries. You are to show great kindness to her-to let her have everything she requires. If she remains single till I come back

I WILL MARRY HER.

In the event of my uncle's and father's deathe you are to take full charge, you are to retain the bome farm and repair the oottages at Prior's Dean.'

Witness-I don't recollect anything else material.

Q-Oo your oath did Roger Tichborne ever see Miss Doughty after the 22d of June, 1852? A-Oa my oath I have.

Q-I mean before your return ? A-That is understood. I adhere to my statements as to when the engagement was broken off, notwithstanding the letters.

Q-Do lunderstand that you have on you no tattoo marks as this moment ? A-None to my knowledge.

After this Miss Braddon is nowhere. No doubt we shall hear something still more strange when Mrs Badeliffe, nee Kate Doughty, comes to give her testimony.

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will be made to show that the troops fired without or-By Slectric Telegyayh, SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

lers and unnecessarily. Owaga, Neb. July 15-The Constitutional Convention will submit the question of female suffrage to a vote of will sut males and males. Boston July 16-A letter appeared in the Sunday papers signed B F Butler in which that gentleman says-In view of the present

Eastern States.

Cuiesce, July 13-The Tribune this morn-ing makes bitter comment on the New York sette and withdrawal of Gov Claffin, proposes to become a candidate for the office riot. The morning's expression of opinion is that Gov Heffman's course was the only one

of Governor. CHICAGO, July 16-The funeral services consistent with his duty as chief magistrate of Thad Lincoln were held to-day at the of the State of New York. The Tribune accuses Gov Hoffman as well as Mayor residence of his brother, Robt Lincolo, after Hall, and says upon his, Hoffman's, head is which the remains were taken to Spring-

the guilt of yesterday's massacre, because field, III, for interment. he trusted to the mob and had to be forced The great engineering work of deepening by public opinion into the performance of the Illinois-Michigan canal so that the his sworn duty. The Times denounces waters of Lake Michigan may flow through Mayor Hall in violent terms as a traiter and Chicsgo river into the canal and thence into

morning, a crowd was allowed to visit the bodies of those killed in the riot yesterday, to see whether they could identify array been removed. The water maked the has bodies of those killed in the not yesterday, been removed. The water rushed through to see whether they could identify any of the dead as their friends. About 7000 people must have passed before twelve o'clock. The would de was brought to Bellevue hospit the blue waters of the lake have replaced

The wounded was brought to Bellevue hospit at last night, four of them died this morning. All parts of the city has been quiet to-day. The police do not apprehend any further disturbances. The conduct of the police and military is highly praised by all re-spectable citizene, while the killing of some imnocent persons by the fire of the troops is greatly regretted, and no blame is attached to the latter on account of the occurrence. to the latter on account of the occurrence, which, from the nature of the case, was per-tives of other regiments. A number of citi-tives of other regiments. A number of citi-tives of other regiments in the drenching fire before a piece was discharged. One rais and storm to witness the procession. who witnessed the whole affair stated that No one was allowed in the church save the Capt Douglas was knocked down with a military, police and relatives. The scene brick, and when he recovered he was dis-was very impressive. No disturbance what

brick, and when he recovered he was dis-tinctly heard to give orders to fire, which resulted in a terrible slaughter; his men bad been hit and stoned along the route without retaliation, until command was given them, and only then, our informant affirms, the first shot was fired. The sixth also received similar orders when the fasiliade began. Our informant asserted that his statement was cortect in every par-ticular' and wholly exonerates the men from the charge of opening fire on their own ac-count. The action of Gov Hoffman in issu-ing his proclamation continues to be bit-terly denounced among the Irish, some of whom assert that he will never live to see another Orangeman's procession. No police were killed—a report that one was shot dead is incorrect. This morning the arrested is incorrect. This morning the arrested WASHINGTON, July 16-The umpire of the Mexican Claims Commission has decided that riotets were examined-sach case separately and where a party was found to have comthe Mexican Government is responsible for mitted no ast and no weapon was found on his person he was discharged, if otherthe property of American citizens destroyed during the French invasion, and also that

wise he was committed. Deaths of wounded continue to occur : about twenty per cent of Americans deing business in Mexico are entitled to the indemnity, not being Mexican the wounded cannot recover. A jury was empanneled and reviewed the bodies but no citizens. The Commissioners have decided inquest will be held until the last of this or that the Miramon and Soloaga Governments in Mexico during 1858-'59 were not lawful

beginning of next week. WASHINGTON, July 13-The Postmaster General to-day, received from the General Government is not responsible for depreda-Postoffice London, formally articles of the tions committed by Confederate troops or Convention negotiated by Dr. McDonald of Mexican citizens. The Commission has al-Postoffice department for establishing por tal money orders between the United States and Great Britain. The Convention was duly executed on the part of the latter, and the second data and other supplies furnished by on now only awaits proper ratification here. citizene to Mexico during the French inva-Orders to commence on the first of October, size. The great question has yet to be delimit for single orders is fifty dollars, other cided as to the jurisdiction of claims found-

details will be doly published. Naw York, July 13—The following is a correct account of the killing of a weman and little girl, apposed to have been Mrs Vark of her diverse a circan by an over Naw York, July 13—The following is a correct account of the killing of a weman and little girl, apposed to have been Mrs Naw York, July 13—The following is a correct account of the killing of a weman and little girl, apposed to have been Mrs Naw York, July 15—The following is a correct account of the killing of a weman and little girl, apposed to have been Mrs a correct account of the killing of a weman and little girl, apposed to have been Mrs Naw York July 15—Serve of the side Yerk and her daughter, as given by an eye NEW YORK, July 15-Some of the rioters

greater than it was.

PARIS, July 14-Members of Commune will be tried Doupanloup has declined the Archbishopric of Paris PARIS, July 16-Gen Palladines has been

division. MADRID, July 15-There has been an ex-MADRID, July 15—There has been an ex-citing debate for two days in the Cortes upon the colonial policy of the Government Motion submitted by theOpposition looking Greek, and, having been an officer does not Greek, and, having been an officer does not to the vigorous prosecution of the war, also a proposition made by Gen Sickles for the sale of Unba to the United States. It was resolved to keep the island at any cost. BERLIN, July 16—The Bavarian troops tion will be onered of the condition of the memory, which if really as incomplete as he maintains, presents a most curious and interwho served in the late war made a trium-

MADRID, July 16-It is rumored that in coverer of the tea plant in Assam, died at consequence of a warm dissension in the Cabinet Council, Ministers Marras, Lorilla and Barilli are determined to resign, and that the present Cabinet will be dissolved and a Radical ministry formed. PARIS, July 15-In the Assembly to-day

the Government announced that legal proceedings had been commenced against the purchasers of arms in the United States for malfeasance in office. Archbishop Qaebert of Tours has been ap-

pointed successor to Darboy, late Arch-bishop of Paris, Duke de Chartres has asked leave to

serve with the French treops in Algeria. A committee of the Assembly upon the organization of the army has adopted the

principle of compulsory service. The Na-

occupation of Rome as the capital of Italy sian army is very strongly advocated. and the status of the Pope. and the status of the Pope. MUNIOH, July 15-The Prussian Crown

Munich from England. He was received placed in the reception room of the Princess by King Louis and staff at the railroad de- with a small silver plate recording its sigpot and escorted to the royal palace by a large force of Bavarian troops. The people turned out in great numbers and enthusiastically welcomed 'Oar Fritz.'

British Columbia.

larat co last week washed 54oz. The St George co are making expensee. The Black Jack co in the cafin have stopped piping and commenced to clean up. Above Richfield most of the companies continue piping. The McLaren co are commencing to clean up and the Flume co the same with a por-

are doing better. The Elderado co are making good wages. The Lightning co have got their diggings pumped out again and have commenced work in the upper shaft The Cladetone co have get additional eleva-

d have pumped out their drive and d have pumped out their drive and work again. Everyone is looking by to the result when this co gets in the the channel. The Victoria co making good headway, drifting through the rock. The Eleven of England co are still getting pay in the Anderson creek chappel.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, July 14-The N. P. T. Co's. steamship California, John Hayes com-mander, sailed at 7 p m yesterday for Victoria and Sitka, wifh the following list of

OUR papers are to the 17th June--one week PARIS, July 10-Gen rangements the other later. The Tichborne case has dragged on wearily through the week, the division. Mappin July 15-There has been an ex. recollect what is the difference between open and closed order. No doubt, some explana, tion will be offered of the condition of his esting problem to physiologists. The interest

European Mail Summary.

phal entry into Munich to-day. PARTS, July 16—The court martial for the trial of the Communists will open to-morrow Charles Alexander Bruce, aged 78, the disdiscovering the indigenous tea tracts and for cultivating and preparing tea in Assam." This is, the Pioneer believes, all the reward he got for making a trade which was last year valued at £10,296,362. Rugby men will regret to hear of the death of the Rev Henry James Buckoll, who was for a long term of years an assistant master in that school. He was ed.

heat of the death of the new from of years an Buckoll, who was for a long term of years an assistant master in that school. He was ed. ucated at Queen's College, Oxford, where he took his A. B. degree in 1826 when he was took his A. B. degree in the Rishon of Winthird class in classics; the Bishop of Winchester, Bishop Trower, Archdeacon Denison and Dr Mortimer, late head master of the City of Loadon School, taking honors at the same time. The Army and Navy Gazette under-

derstands that in the reports furnished the tional Guard will be dissolved. La France announces that frank and sin-cere explanations have been exchanged with the Italian Government on the subject of the Italian Government on the the Ita preliminaries were signed has been presented Prince, Frederick William, has arrived at to Prince Bismarck as a souvenir, and is

cess Louise and Marquis of Lorne arrived at Dover from Ostend, and later in the day left for the residence of the Dake of Argyll. I'be people of Greenwich and its neighborbood have raised nearly £250 towards the BARKERVILLE, Joly 16—The Forest Rose co last week washed up 250cz. This week they have been considerably delayed in con-murder.' The Rev C H Spurgeon is imthey have been considerably delayed in con- murder. The her of the particular is the sequence of the Chinese strike. The Bal- proving in bealth. It is said that more than largt co last week washed 540z. The St ten thousand Poles took part in the French insurrection. The hop-vine still presents an usfavorable appearance. The nights have been extremely cold although it is Jane. Fly is numerous and the damage it is doing is great. We cannot tell what sort of a crop we shall have, but we may confidently say it will not be a large one. Terrible accounts 100 of the ground cleaned. On Lightning creek the South Wales co last week washed 297 z. The Spence co have been making expenses and this week are doing better. The Elderado co are

pack mules were greedily devoured as well. It has been stated that the lime-light is to be displayed on the great clock tower at New Westminster during the sitting of Parliament. Nature, however, announces that the light in question will not be the limelight, but a much more brilliant one-the magneto electric.

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED. July 11-Simr North Pac fic, Starr, Port Tow July 12-Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan Brig Robort C. wan, Weeks, Bo.olula. July 13-Str Leviathan, Baker, San Juan Str Isabel, Clancey, Nanaimo July 16.-Sir North Pacific, Starr, Port Tow Slp Ocean Queeo, Dick, San Juan Str Prince Alfred, Sholl, Nanaimo July 16 -Simr California, Hayes, Portland. July 17-Sip Decator, Stoierd, Cowichan Str Enterprise, Swanson. New Westminster Schr Discovery Elterah. nk, Burtard Initot Str Isabel, Canzy, Nanaimo Slp Ringleader, Juke, San Juan CLEARED. July 11-Stmr North CLEARED.



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procession and erowd, saw a woman waving others released on bail ranging from \$500 to passengers : Mrs Theodore Wygard a bandkerehief to the Orangemen. I thought \$2000. Two more deaths have occurred toshe was very imprudent or had more cour day-those of W G McGrath and H Lattiage than women generally have. Just at that mer, the latter a well-known merchant of moment while she was in the act of waving Brooklyn. Several more deaths are hourly ber haodkerchief, a ruffian stepped up to expected-six of the patients in the Belleher and placed the muzzle of his pistol to voe Hospital being beyond all hope of reher ear and fired, she fell dead, he then covery. Among these is Walter Prior, son turned around and deliberately cocking his of the pupular actress Mrs J J Prior. pistol fired a bullet through the girl and she fell. I think the little girl must have been regiment will rest in the same grave and one monument over them will tell of their NEW YORK, July 13-The Tribune will death in behalf of law and liberty. The 9th ten or twelve years of age.

have an editorial to-morrow condemning the and 13th regiments and 600 policemen under Inspector Dilke will units in the procession arrangements of the Police Commissioners, but praising the behaviour of the men as

Europe.

from custody and

heoric. The same paper exonerates the 64th regiment entirely from blame for firing PARIS, July 14-The powder works on the mob at 24th street, and says it is of St Loir exploded to-day. The reclear from the evidence thus far collected ports shookt he entire city and the wildthat il the troops in their momentary exciteest excitement prevailed until the cause ment had not fired when they did it shortly and location of the disaster was known. would have been necessary to order a volley along the whole line when, of course, Large numbers of men, women and destruction of life would have been much children were killed and wounded. The firemen and the military are at work

The most deliberate estimate gives the removing the rabbish.

BERLIN, July 15-The municipal he number of rioters killed during the day in the vicinity at one bundred, and over one

in the vicinity at one bundred, and over one hundred and fifty were severely wounded and are in the bospital, and where these only helpicesly wounded were sent. These slightly wounded are slipping away and hiding lest it should become known they had taken a part in the riot. Some approxi-mere dea of the number wounded are the provided of the provided dealer wounded are the provided of the provided dealer wounded are provided and the provided are provided and the provided dealer wounded are provided and the provided a exceeds £300,000.

mate idea of the number wounded may be had-three hundred is not too high an es-LONDON, July 15-Ai the banquet of the Merchant Tailors, Schenck in speaktimate. Of course many were killed and innocent of the disturbance. After the riot on Twenty-eighth street, and the dismissal of the procession and quiet restored, and the accept it as the termination of the wounded who were merely spectators and the superintendent said it was all over for difficulty. The alliance of the United to disperse with a single safeguard, and States and England would be irresist-not a man was relieved from duty. The ible.

MADRID, July 15-The Cortes have police all behaved nobly throughout the approved of the tobacco monopoly. day. Superintendent Kelso, earned the thanks of all citizens by his eager, faithful LONDON, July 15-A terrible fire and intelligent discharge of duty-ever alert broke out among the shipping at Riga. and clear-neader, going nimsell to the Thirty barks toaded with hemp and and clear-headed, going himself to the front to fight, he fully redeemed himselt long before the terrible day was done, and no chief was ever more ably and zealously bark Hillier. The fire is now under control.

NEW YORK, July 13-All is quiet-over 80 persons were killed and from 300 to 400 deputation of the Left who complained

The entire amount of the 5.20 loan new outstanding is 500,000,000 The Irish leafters have decided to abandon Gov. Hon-man Words are inadequate to express the bitterness of the Catholic Irish. At the coroner's inquest an effort Austria has ratified the American

four children, Mrs Dowsett and two children, D Harvey, James Harvey, Mrs E Harvey, Miss M Harvey, Miss M A Harvey, H Everding and wife, Mrs C P Bacon and daughter.

Canada. TORONTO, July 14-Ex-Governor Mc

Dougall, late Minister of Public Works, but now in the Opposition, has come out in a letter in support of the treaty. He takes ground-That having been recognized by two high standing parties it has force of law; that no further legislation is necessary to give it effect; that Canada cannot if she would revise a policy of the empire. He thicks the guarantee of peace and the opening of the St Lawrence, which involves the improvement of its month by both countries, a great merit of the treaty.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-Arrived-Stmr Olympia f. om

icteria, Produce is unchanged. SAGRAMENTO, July 16-The Democratic licteria, Pro city club met yesterday and resolved to provide for the publication of a campaign paper It is reported that \$10.000 have been subscribed.

sak Juan Island, SAN JUAN, July 16-Mr Mackay, proprietor of the San Juan lime kiln, after an filness of two weeks, died this morning at

half past six.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15-A committee of two ministers each from the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of San Francisco publish a sard denouncing the late Papal celebration here as a needless desecration of the Sabbath, and an imposition upon peaceable citizens who desire Sunday as a day of rest. They close as follows : Resolved. That the attempt thus made of introducing here the effete pageants of popery and the homage thus improperly offered a dethroned toreign monarch, indicate a divided allegiance and a spurious patriotism. Resolved, That those of our Roman Ca-tholic fellow citizeds who refused to take at the continuation of arrests, state of part in the demonstration lest they might wounded. New York, July 14—Bix more wounded died to day On Sunday tenerals of the soldiers and Hibernians killed will take place and another rlot is feared The soldiers will take place and another rlot is feared The soldiers The Hibernians in full regains and headed by a band of music buried two of their killed to day The entire amount of the 5.20 loan new outstanding is The Garder in the Soldiers have decided to abandon Gey. Hoff The Chamberd's manifesto. The Chamberd's manifesto. The Garder in the demonstration lest they might seem to share in this offensive deserving of praise and entire amount of the 5.20 loan new outstanding is The Garder in the Soldiers have decided to abandon Gey. Hoff

the Colony.

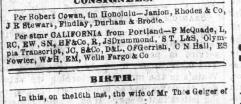
CLEARED. July 11-Stmr Isabel, Clancey, Nanaimo Sip Eagle, Pritchard, san Juan July 12-Stmr Emma, Douglas, Whalinr voyage Stmr Enterise, Swanson, New Westminstor. July 12-Str Levisthan, Baker, San Juan Str Otier, 1 wis, Skeena Soh Industry, Douglas, Whaling Voyage Sip Alarm, Lwyer, San Juan July 16.-Str North Pacific, Sterr, Port Townsend Sir Prince Allred, Sholl, San Francisco Star Isabel, Clancy, Neusimo July 16.-Stmr California, Hayce, Slika July 17-Slp Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan July 17-Slp Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan July 10-stmr Galifornia, Hayes, Sika July 17-Sip Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan Schr Discovery, kttorsnank, Burrard Inlet Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan

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