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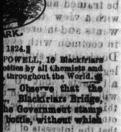
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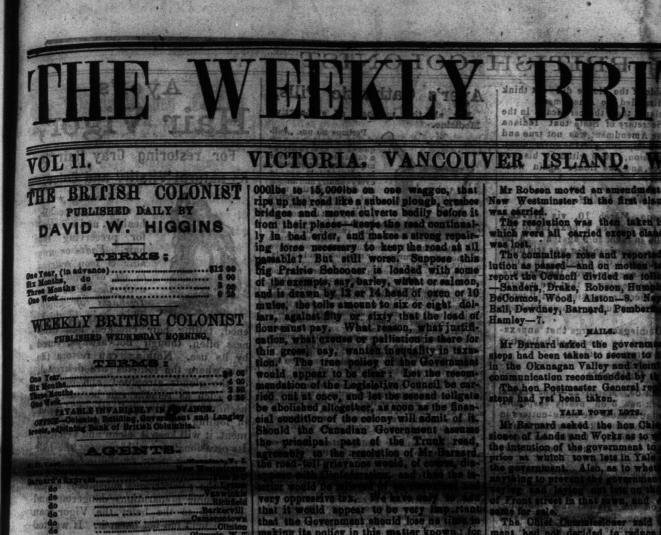
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The proposition to remove the Clin-ton tollgate to Soda Creek appears to have evoked very great interest and no little indignation throughout the Mid-land Districts. Last express brought us "sheaves" of communications upon the subject. Having dealt pretty fully with the various points raised in these communications, and feeling well assur-ed that the recommendation of the Hon.

Mr. Bernard will be carried out by the

Executive, we should not feel justified in devoting so much space to the subject

now. Let it suffice that the common-

now. Let it sumes that the commun-ications now before us substantiate in the fullest degree the grounds of objec-tion raised against the proposed remov-al of the foligats. Nothing could well be clover than that the change would re-

sult in considerable loss of revenue as well as in very great hardship to a large class of farmers who have a the case at all. One very ugly feature of the case consists in the fact that the foreign pro-

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be released from road tolls in order to catch farm produce; And it must be admitted that if a cent a pound is a

New Westminster in the first els was serried. The resolution was then taken which were all carried except das was lost. The committee role and reports ution as passed—and on motion report the Council divided as foll —Sanders, Drake, Robson, Hump BeCosmos, Wood, Alston—8. No Ball, Dewdney, Barnard, Pember Hamley—7.

Prace River Surver Leans -- It was re-ported yesterday that a silver location has been made in Witelle Creek for out of the satly prospectors of the Peace River coun-try. The law is very liberal-allowing a

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SUNDSDAY APRIL 6

World, the law is very liberal-allowing is block of 500 acres to every company af im mas, for properting purposes, for two years THEME DESCRIPTION THE STATES OF THE Excellency the Government of the Neval three members of the Goundil will be de-puted to bear the Gonfederation Terms to Canada. Wender if the members of the delegation will all be opposer of Popular road, a Blans, The Enterprise resumes her semi-weekly which trips to day. It is thought that the Onward superinced bat little difficulty in reaching been Bobber

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have been preserved. I will relate one which I think is worth keeping, and to prepare the piece for the stage. There which I belive has not found its way into which I belive has not found its way into which I belive has not found its way into state that seats may be secured at the box print. Lord E. F., in the Tenth Hus-Arcade, Dublin. After looking about him he walked into a glover's shop and ABRIVAL OF THE U. S. S. MOHICAN.-The selected a pair. While trying them on U S steamer Mohican, 9 guns, Capt W W he inquired of the old lady behind the Low, bearing the broad pennant of Commo- counter what he was to pay. 'I wo and ninepence sir.' 'Two and ninepence !' day afternoon in 14 days from San Frencisco, he exclaimed, lifting up his eyebrows : under sail. The officers report a pleasant 'how much is two and ninepence ?' passage, with light head winds the greater 'Three shillings all but three pence,' replied the lady smiling. 'Aw' he said three shillings I see' He took out his purse and placed three shillings on the till drawer, took from it three penny pieces, folded them in a bit of paper and cer. Master Sam W Very, navigator and crdnance officer. Ensigns—H Knox, H B Mansfield, J M Wainright, and R Rush. 'My change in to the officer. 'Your him, sir ?' 'Oh thank you; too much trouble, I am sure ! aw !' 'No trouble at all sir' The old lady went to the door and beckoned to some one in the distance. A man in faded blue and yellow entered the shop. 'Here's the porter sir,' said the lady. 'Oh ! aw ! thanks, I'm sure,' 'rejoined the officer. 'My man' turning to the arcadian official 'do you knew the Pertobello, sir ?' 'Sure and it's meself that does. Haven't I a cousin in No 5 troop of the Tinth Huse sars ?' The officer, handing a card to him

greeted by the military salutes of the English officers and marines. The brild liant uniforms of the latter, and their office between the hours of 11 a, m, and 4 sars, sauntered one day into the Royal martial bearing, made the scene a striking one.

A moment was spent in looking at

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Ordinance, 1869.' against shareholders of West of Soda Creek, and there, there are reasons to conclude that a very large sum of money has not been assessed, by evade tolls altogether. This either in 1869 or 1870, against some of the is no mere hypothetical objection. said shareholders and partners.' Carried. Mr Ring moved ' 1 hat in the opinion of Three trails now leave the main road West of that point, and they are used for this Council the establishment of a local the supply of the Forks Quesnel, Keith-Court of Appeal is imperatively called for." ley, Horsefly, Antler and Cedar Creek Carried.

The Crown Grants Bill was read a third time and passed.

The Council went into Committee of the Whole on the question of

SUBSIDIES TO FLOUR MILLS

Mr DeCosmos moved That this Council, after having had under consideration the petition respecting the granting of subsidies to flour passes through a country abounding in mills, is of opinion that it is expedient to enfeed for animals. It leaves the trunk courage the manufacture of flour from homegrown wheat, and would therefore respectfully road some 27 miles on this side of Soda recommend to his Excellency the Gonernor-1 That proclamation be made in the Government Gazette to the effect, that if any owner of a flour mill in Victoria, Saanich, Cowlchan, or Comox shall prove to the satisfaction of the Governor that he has, in any one year, manufactured five hundred barrels of good merchantable flour from wheat grown in the colony, such mill owner shall be entitled to receive from the Government \$500.

2 That if any such mill owner shall also prove to the satisfaction of the Governor that he has, in any such year, mnnufactured more than 500 barrels of flour from home grown wheat, he shall also be entitled to receive \$1 per barrel for every barrel exceeding 500 barrels, till the number shall have reached 1000 barrels.

3 That the proposed subsidies shall, if the conditions be complied with, be continued for three years from the date of this proclama-

Resolved, That this Council pledge itself to make good any sum of money that may be issued by his Excellency the Governor in accordance with the foregoing recommendation.

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LIST OF OFFICERS.

Commodore Wm Rogers Taylor, com-Lieutenant Wm H Brownson, executive offi-Redfield. Surgeon, F E Potter. Assistant Surgeon, J E.Gillespie. Second Assistant Engineer, F W Townrow. Mates-Reardon, Hall, Jamisson and McCreary. Boatswain, J T Choate. Gunner, J S Grainger. Sailmaker, R E Tatem. Carpenter, — Dwyer. Captain's Clerk, R Baker. Paymaster's Clerk, - Mansfield.

MASONIC FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late James McCulloch, took place yesterday and was numerously attended by the Masonic Fraternity. The deceased was a member of Victoria Lodge, No 783, under whose auspices the ceremonies were conducted, but the at-tendance from the District and Provincial Grand and other Lodges was very large. The procession marched from Masonic Hall' to St ohn's Church, where Rev Mr Jenns read the burial service of the Church of England and the choir sang appropriate music: Upon ar-riving at the cemetery the Masonic Suneral Service was read by Mr Henry Nathan, W M of Victoria Lodge, and the body was cansigned to the grave. Mr John Gordon McKay acted as Director of Ceremonies.

company that he could not find bread for his family. 'Nor I,' replied an industrious mechanic, 'I am obliged to work for it.' QUEEN'S BIBTHDAY REGATTA .- At a preiminary meeting held at Garrick Head last evening a deputation was appointed to wait "What brought you to this prison, my colored friend?" "Two constables, sah." Yes, but I mean had intemperance anyon gentlemen with a view to forming a powerful committee to conduct the Regatta on the 24th of May. The list of prizes to be competed for will be published in a few days, and the presence of Her Majesty's Fleet on this station at that time will, no doubt, add to the interest of the occasion.

THE California reached Portland on Saturs for. 'I 'spect so it won't poke itself into other ay. 2 4 4 A 24 V

below, and assisted by his officers, proceeded to explain in detail the various objects of interest as they severally presented themselves. The turrets were made to revolve, and the ingenious yet simple mechanism producing [the movement caused the scientific portion of the visitors to make minute and searching investigations manding N Squadron, Pacific Fleet. Com-mander Wm W Low, commanding Mohican. till drawer, took from it three penny what was said, our naval architects will be what was said, our naval architects will be likely to learn a profitable lesson from their visit. In accordance with the previously express. ed wish of Mr Thornton, the British Minis-L'eutenant of Marines, J H Sherburne, very !' He went on fitting on his gloves, ter, fires had already been kindled on board S cretary, Ch J Pettit. Chief Engineer, P 'Pray have you a porter ?' 'There is a of the Monarch, and, while the visitors were inch. Passed Assistant Paymaster, J B porter in the Arcade. Shall I call being regaled at a sumptuous collation in the after cabin-the same where the remains of Mr Peabody lay in state-the anchor was hoisted and the vessel was put under headway and headed down the bay. So noiselessly did the huge mass of iron leave its ocean bed that

> to move. The announcement that the turret 600a mounders were to be fired, drew everybody with a rush to the spar deck, wherethey waited with breathless interest the signal to begin firing. The report of the two gans, one containing a solid ball and the other a shell. was absolutely deafening, although the spectators were removed from the turrets for at least thirty yards. The ball struck the water about three-fourths of a mile off, and immepointed to the pence on the counter, and said, 'Take that luggage to my servant diately sank ; but the shell continued its flight for some distance further on, finally exploding on its second ricochet with a hollow roar and sending up a column of water into the air to an astonishing height. A second shell was subsequently fired at a higher elevation, and the effect was even more startling.

hardly a soul knew when the ship first began

The Monarch steamed about sixteen miles down the bay, when she headed for home. arriving after a most delightful trip, in which music and dancing were prominent and most agreeable features.

On returning to Annapolis, Commodore Worden extended to a few of his particular friends the hospitalities of his house : and here the party lingered until the lateness of the hour proclaimed the necessity of once more taking train for home.

To make little boys' trowsers last, when you make a suit of clothes for them, finish the coat first and by so doing you will make the trowsers last. It is the only way the thing can be done,

thing to do with it ?' 'Yes, sah, dey was bofe of 'em drunk.' A white boy met a colored lad the other day

and asked him what he had such a short nose people's business.'

at this address, and here's half a crown for your trouble.'-English Paper. 'No man in England thinks of blacking his own boots,' said an Englishman to Mr Lincoln. 'Whose boots does he black?' Mr Lincoln quietly asked.

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Flectric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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Longance, Longan March 21.-Cook defeated Roberts as billiards last Saturday night. Logis Blanc writes a letter in which he says the bill just introduced in the House of Commons for the enforcement of the law in Ireland, will, if passed, place that country in a state of siege.

La Paris is assured that the reply of the Papel government to the note of Count Dara is received here, and that he refuses the ad mission of the French representative to the

Touss, March 21-The High Court o Justice conveyed this morning and is now in session. "The court room is crowded, Among the conspictions periods is used as Analog Noir, the mother of Louis Noir, and his brother Victor. At half-past, ien the jury was called and lots were draws. At noon the jury were chosen, enter d the ber and were sworn. As soon as these formalitie were swore. As soon as these formalities were completed the accused Prince was brought into court attended by the captain of the gend'arms. The atmost science prevailed and the scene was most science. The olerk read the accusation. The Prince waived a resital of his rack and titles and the usual interrogetions were addressed to the accured, who replied with great self-possession. The articles tending to prove crimicality were laid on the able before the Brince. They consisted of a pistel, came, hat and two eards. The President of the court delivered an eloquent address to the jury. The advo-cate for the parts civile demanded that the court require the presence of Rochefort, and the President replied that he would give the necessity order. The first witness examined was Boistest, Communications of Philes, who testified to taking the deposition of the Prince immediately after the shoeting. The Secre-

animpertant. The is unimportant. The weather has been very stormy for the past day or two-several menes of show tell ast night and it is still

TOPR March 27-Prince Bo

Europe.) **Donton March 19.**—The Bank of **Brighand has determined to express the assay of gold in thousand grains instead of in carats. A contract for the construction of the Hooduras railroad was signed here on Thuraday. The work is to be begun within the year. Among the sporting men the odds are against the Cambridge orew in the com-ing race with the Oxfords. A letter says the Prince of Wates has the Procuteur General for a verdict of** guilty with extendating circumstances. The jury was out only an bur. As soon as the verdict was annonneed conneel for partie consequence of the commend the Prince was not released from united; is to was excitedly indignant because he was not allowed to the menaces made against him. The closing arguments of Lauries for the detense laid great stress on the constant vior lent demonstrations against the Prince at

ing race with the Oif rds. A letter says the Prince of Wates has received an additional £200,000 per amam from the Queen in consideration of his evidence in the Mordauui case. Rowz March 19.—The funeral ser-vices of Count Montalembert, organized by Gen. Democpin, in which Bishop Depaalaup was to have taken part were countermanded by the Pope, as this was

Departing was to have taken part were countermanded by the Pope, as this was regarded as a manifesto against the Bou-menical Council. This incident has pro-duced great bad effect. LISBON, March 21.—Later advices from Rio Janerio are received. The late war news is an important. The vomit was still pravalent in the city, but the raveges were mainly confined to foreign residents. ManBID March 21.—A deep interest is feit in political matters and a crisis is imminent. Prim's victory on the foat bill involves the necessity of the retire-ment of regent Serranc. Dublin March 21.—The foneral of Ourry, the Foulan poet, occurred in this

towards Ireland. LIVERPOOL, March 28-Outward bound trans-

Atlantic steamers are ordered to take a southerly course in order to avoid teebergs, unuan-ally large numbers of which are reported. Liezon, March 28-The South American Lisson, March 28-The South American steamer has arrived bringing dates to the 7th inst, from Rio Janiero At last accounts from Paraguay the Brazilian' troops were fapidly moving in pursuit of Lopet. As most when a Mabano March 24-Gen Prin has issued orders to army officers and the Madrid gar-rison to obey no orders in extreme cases unless signed by him shore related shore of

unless signed by him sour the statistic energy Tours, March 24 — In the Bonaperte case, Mosel, a reporter of the Moniteur, testified that withesess who will sweat the Fourille's admission that Noir elapped the Prince, did not say so at first. M Milles and other withesess testified to the physical weakness of Noir, and denied his striking the Prince and alonged by the defence. Desing the line of Noir, and denied his striking the Prince as alleged by the defence. During the in-termission of the Court many of the friends of Rochefort gathered round him, when the gens d'armes interfered and surrounding the prisoner, pushed his friends back. PARIS, March 23—The Emperor in a letter to Oflivier is warmly applieded by Orlean ists. The journal Les Debates procounces is interference of action of a striking the prisoner is a striking and the strike of the s

restoration of parliamentary regime. The opposition organs cousiger the Em.

provis letter to Olivier as an antidote to the coup d stat of December, 1852. Petitions against P-pal lafallibility are sirculating in Swi zerland. willing cit

OT Eastern States. data

NEW YORK, March 20 -There is no foundation whatever for the rumor that Collector Bailey has been arrested. There are condioting reports reparding him one that there to remon to believe that he committed ani-cide. The defalcation, it is now thought,

addressed to known swindlers and gift enterprises in this city to the dead letter office. There was a large meeting of Freemason last evening to take stops for the creation of a Masonic Temple and Asylam for aged Masons. Ground for the building has been purchased at the corner of sixth avenue and 23rd streef, at a cost of \$140,000. Past Grand Master Simmonds in the course of a speech warsed his bearers that the Ecumen-ical Council was trying to put down masonry as opposed to religion. He said we will thew them that the influence of massery is beneficial. Large subscriptions for the Temple were made. Bicumono, March 20, mideight-Ellison's RiceMond, march 20, missigni — sinces Police are attempting to clear the streats. A large crowd of negroes fired on the police, one of whom was killed and one wounded. The police retarned the fire and drove off the negroes who carried their dead and wounded with them. All is quiet at this Meter, dealing all mails to and out of the stress of the st WASHINGTON, March 29-The news of the

York, as his side of the House did not think that State had ratified the Amendment. Miblack declared that the certificate in the office of the Secretary of State that Indiana had ratified the Amendment was not true and

acquisted. There was a strong appeal of was a freed and imposition on the government, the Procuteur General for a versite of Africa discussion, Paters withdrew bis movel guilty with extension general stores. The tion of reference, and the House again weat

doidw .same West Indies.

SAN DOMINGO, March 10, via Havan-March 21-1 be yote on annexation in this city stood 1000 in favor to 9 against. After the election the American flag was triumph-actly carried through the sizetr. In Torro the inhabitants, eagely favor the measure. The general impression is that the govern-ment has been secretly working to influence the voting. The revolution remains station-

The San Domirgans charge that annexation was carried by means of ballot-box staffing by government rollians, most had any

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-For several days past work has been nearly suspended at the new mint because the stone-cutters in the mountairs have struck for eight hours. They are at work again. To-day the first of

They are at work agais. To-day the first of the heavy iron beams of the second story were raised to their places: About one hundred men commenced the work of grading Terbs Buees Park this morning. Nearly five bundred men wisbing werk were on the greund this morning, clamoring for a job. The offices of the Mayor Auditor and Treasurer were beseiged by prowds an irons to get work. It is stated to be the purpose of the way on the of the be the purpose of these baying control of the matter to employ only those who cannot get work elsew Mere and are in straightened, cir-

Gould & Curry continues to lead in the the highest figure since April 1965, and closing this motion at \$495. It is rumored that several Chinese printers

attived by the last steamer from Chine. Tuey are brought by parties connected with a missionary society in the East, by whom they were educated. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31-The bark Mary

Belle Roberts sailed from San Francisco on the 18th for Bellinghame Bay. The schooner Ocean Pearl is loading in San Francisco for Victoria and will sail ou the 6th April.

DELAYED DISPATCHES. ST ON BI MOR

Europe. LONDON March the 23 .- In the House of Lords last evening, the Coinage bill passed through the Comitte, and the Consolidated Fund bill was read a seoond time. Adjourned.

Lord Claude Hamilton charged the Liberals, in their action, with having uniformly promoted agitation on the Irish question, in order to prescribe co-ercive measures. Whalley held that popery was the au hor of all the Irish disorders. Bryan, of Killarney, objected to the powers intrusted to local magistrates as tyrannical and dangerous. Fortesene, Secretary for Ireland, denied that the Government had abdicated its functions in Ireland, or eccouraged il. lusions as it had been charged. He was confident the power now asked would restore order. He discriminated between Fenianism and agarianism. The criminal results were the same, but he thought the acts them elves diff rent. sense of the danger of a criste, yet it did bestified to taking the deposition of the Prince Immediately after the shooting. The Secre-tary of the Commission was the second wit-of Postmaster Jones who, acting under in-tary of the Commission was the second wit-The Government acted only under a sense of the danger of a crisis, yet it did road. He did not mean the American people, who had greater reason for come plaint with Eugland for exporting to them a multitude of malcontents, so restive noder all restraints that it was good policy to isolate a class committing agrarian and political violence, and draw moral strength to the Government by warning from it the disaffected and the sympathies of a class passively sympathizing with the assassins. Wise and liberal legislation only could achieve this. The process was slow and difficult but effective. Gladstone clo-ed the debate He apologized for leaving the conduct of the discussion to the Irish Secretary, but thought that official, perhaps, was the proper person. He was serry to soy the discussion might be classified under these heads : Ist-criticism of the bill itself ; 21-criticism of the Government ; Srd-criticism on introducing the



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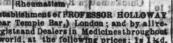
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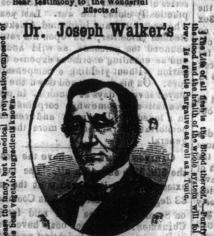
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In the early part of the present Session of the Legislative Council we were told that there were two ways open to this colony-ie, to Ottawa and to Washington. It has also been asserted that a preponderance of our people look to Washington in preference to Ottawathat the benefits to be experienced under Annexation are incomparably greater than those likely to be realized under Confederation. Now, we have no intention of reopening a controversy which may truly be said to be dead and buried; but rather to point out the fact that it is dead and buried, never, in all probability, to be resurrected, that is to say, should the affairs of the new Empire be managed with wisdom and justice. Probably in no part of and justice. Probably in no part of Britisti North America might the in-ducements to seek union with the Great Republic be presumed to be more pal-Dritisti North America might its in the ducements is seek unon with the Greek Republic be presumed to be more pal-pable and felt than in the Northwest Terirtory. Yetwe find that in definere of repeated attempt of elever and de-signing agents of the Republic, their and the services for the Omiseo mines-main firm in their allegiance to the British Crown. Nor is it necessary to account for this steadfastness wholly on the ground of insite steadfastness wholly on the ground at insite attachments to the British Crown and institutions. In this, as in most instances, loyalty and self-interest go hand in hand. The New York Heraid, a paper stearcely open to the sharge of partiality and ing organ, tells us very plainly—and with sarprising candor for the Heraid-my the people of the Red River con-temporary characterizes is a fumbarg, and he proceeds to state the resour-time dost that they do desire it our con-temporary characterizes is sufficient to difference in the dost of living at Red River and in the United States is sufficient to difference in and he was quantities emeng the state is even and fing end to find the find the the difference in the dost of living at Red River and in the United States is sufficient to difference in the dost of living at Red River and in the United States is sufficient to difference in the was quantities emeng the sec-tion. We will take for illustration five and he proceeds to state the resource in the dost of living at Red River traders in a more than the boy, on the Creek in goed 1 in anow tom the Landing to rest sell and dogs. Left the Landing to rest sell and the boys of on the first the definer traders is sufficient to difference in the Unite used in vast quantities among the set-tlements, and by the Red River traders quently to assortain the depth of snow. Found the boys on the Creek in good health and spirits and received a very hearty welcome from them, as they were all glad to hear from the ontside world. They had who go out among the Indians for furs. articles are purchased in New These articles are purchased in New York in bohd, and it is a practice among the more thrifty settlers and traders to make up a sufficient sum of money to send direct to England for their supplies, and bring them through the United States in bond. The com-parison between Red River and New York wholesale prices is enflicient. The formers are in any settlers and New a bed of dry slum; nine feet thick. Sunk figures are in ourrency, with the exception of run tos manufactos W

Bed River New York, 400a 500 \$1 03 a \$1 250 18760 18760 55 260 650 51 250 per gal \$3 75 Kets 4 750 7 50 Demarara rum, which is extensively used by the Red River people, costs them in bond but \$1 25 gold, per gallon, while the import duty in the the gold, but nothing to the main bond but \$1 25 gold, per gallon, while the import duty in the the gold but so the Discovery ground, and found nothing.

consisting of Fred Littler, Brown and Walter, left Quesnelmenth for Omineca. They went up the river, and on coming to the forks of Micharce and Stnart rivers, had goas up Nix charco river, which leads to Fraser lake. Travel on Nicharce river was so difficult that reaching to them; accept it; for we ould offer you no such advantages un-er Angexation." And such is undoubtedly the fact. But we must adopt a liberal and attractive commercial policy, whether in the Dominion or out of it. it is presumable one of the party, probably Walter, mentioned in the notice, may have

Saturday, April 2

Return of H.M.S. Sparrowbawk.

Omineca Intelligence. a sizes H M S Sparrowhawk, Capt Mist, return-From the Carlbos Sentinel.] Lamont, the Omineca pioneer expressman, arrived at Barkerville on the 16th March from Vitalle creek, making the round rip in about six weeks. He took two dogs and taed yesterday morning from a visit to the cast coast of the Island and the north-west coast of the Maisland, after an absence of bogan, with provisions, and the dogs, fed on dried salmon, did their work well. Lamont was somewhat frostbitten in the hands and some fourteen days. After leaving Victoria the Sparrowhawk passed through the Dardenelles, a narrow and little-used passage lying south of Nanaimo, by means of which the run to that port is shortened by face, but accomplished his perilous journey

some two hours. After coaling at Nanaimo the ship anchored oversight in Oyster Bay, A letter from Sylvester to a friend here A letter from Sylvester to a friend here says—'I cannot tell you yet what I think of the mines, but I think this will be a good goldfield—after it is well prospected. Yet there has not been anything found beyond this [Vitalle] creek, and this does not promise to pay, for any great length—yet no one can tell. The best claim here has not paid more and on the fellowing night anohored off the Catholic Mission near the entrance of Knight's Inlet, where the remained one day. Next day the thip proceeded to the head of the Inlet, where Dawson's party were found the Inici, where Dawson's party were found encamped, awaiting an opportunity to visit the Musgrave Copper Lead, which is situated two miles up a river and four miles back from its bank. Dawson presented the officers with some beautiful specimens of peacock ore, nearly pure. At the Oatholic Mission Maloney, representing the Muserser Court

Malency, representing the Musgrave Copper Compasy, was lying with the sloop, awaiting Company, was lying with the sloop, awaiting a change to ascend to the lead. The scenery bordering on Knight's Inlet is described as grand and wild. Tall monstains, sternally apped will snew, and immense tise up on either side of the Inlet which is half-a-mile to a mile and a-half in width and very tortaous. The highest peak is 7000 feet in height. There was some show on the banks. Dawson spoke well of the disposition of the Indians towards the whites and anticipated ne trouble. The Indians who stole bark, etc, from McGraw [before noted in this paper], acknowledged their guilt before Capt Mist, and were ordered to return the value of the stolen property to McGraw, and in pledge of flieir good faith, placed 18 blankets in the hands of the Capain. Capt Mist also inquired inte the murder of a number of Indians frem Victoria at Knight's Injet, and found the published reports to be substantially correct. Several men and one woman were shot and stabbed to death during the melee and their preperty seized. The Sparrowbawk then cross Fort Rupert where one of the murderers gave himself up to Capt Mouatt, by whom was handed over to the Sparrowhawk and brought to town yesteday. After leav-ing Fort Rupert the Sparrowhawk called at Comox, Burrard Inlet, Nanaimo and Maple Bay.

GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS, for Old Pap Thomas, as his soldiers called him) whose leath we announced yesterday, was one of the remarkable men who same to the surface during the great rebellion in the United States. Like Grant and Sherman and Sher-idan and a best of others who now occupy the front rank in American public life, Gea. Thomas was unknown before the struggle commenced. A simple licutenant of artillery before the war, without the occurrence of the terrible emergency which called his active powers into force, he must have con-tinued to fill a subordinate and obscure pothrough the slum and came to a bed of gravel, when he was driven out by water and cold weather. The gravel looked well and Sylvester thought the bed-rock close at hand. Black and Sylvester also such a hole on a eition. Oace, however, started upon the road to fame his rise was rapid. He was noted for the correctness of his judgment and the unfliaching bravery with which he encountered and overthrew opposing armies. At Chickamauga Rosecrans commanded the Fes deral forces and was beaten by the Copfederates. Resecrans retreated, but Thomas rallied the flying and disorganized Federals

FROM NEW WROTHINSTER.—The isleamer Enterprise, with 50 passengers, Barnard's express from Cariboo with \$44,000 in gold, For Peace River Gold Mines. express from Cariboe with \$44,000 in gold, and 250 barrals of aslmon consigned to F Kaye, arrived from New Westminster at 6 o'clock last evening. Among these on board were Mesers Barnard, Cooper, Reid, Pleace, Kuye and Korwan, Mrs J Wark, Mrs Au-derson, and Mrs McQuade.... The steamer Ouward was annonneed to leave for Yale at 6 o'clock this morning. Capt Irwing would take only a small amount of freight because of the low stease of water. ON THE OPENING OF NA VICTORIA and ENTERPRISE Will commence their trips in connectied with Barnard's Express and Mail Line of Stages.

of the low stage of water.....Burrard Inlet road is to be immediately repaired....Mr Morrew, excise officer, is daugerously ill.... The three rifle corps of New Westminster will probably be consolidated with Capt Pritchard as Lieutenant-Colonel, and a committee has been appointed to wait upon the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N thesaie of Town Lots at Granvile, advertised to take place on the 4th inst., is postnead until Monday the life By command JOSKPH W. TRUTCH. FILLING UP THE NORTHWEST .- Referring to the filling up of the Great Northwest, a Lands and Works Office, Victoria, April 2d, 1870. London journal says :--"Thousands of Ca-LANDS AND WORKS DEPARTMENT. dians have already taken into considera-Sale of Town Lots at "Granville."

altural Society was held at Mr Burnaby's Office vesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for the next Exhibition. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and a number of gentlemen were pres-ent. Last year's prize list, with a few addi-tions, was adopted and a committee was appointed for the perpose of ascertaining whether a suitable site can be obtained, either in fee or under lease, for holding the Annual Exhibitions of the Society. The prize list of the year will be issued in the course of a few days. Encouraged by last year's success the exhibition and prizes will be on a more liberal scale this year; and it has been decided to continue the exhibition over wo days.

FROM BIG BEND,-Mr P Reid arrived in this city last evening with a Big Bend mail. Mr Reid left French Creek on the 9th March, encountered very deep snow on the monntains, and experienced considerable interraptains, and experienced considerable interrap-tion from ice on the lakes. The winter on Franch Creek had been very mild and open, so much so that mining operations had been only partially interrapted. One company (Braley's) cold lost three days during the entire winter. The yield of the mines has continued steady, averaging considerably over wages. The market was well supplied, and the people were in excellent health and spirits. spirits.

Alert, Capt. Carleton, arrived from the West Coast of this Island on Thursday night. She reports rain along the coast for several days. The steamer Leviathan and sloop Thornton were at Barelay Sound loading with furs and oil for L & J Boscowitz of this city and the schooner Surprise , was undergoing repairs.

POLICE COURT .- Yesterday John Hickling was charged by John Stevens with drawing Che Weekly British Wednesday April 6,

NOTICE.

THE STEAMER, VICTOBIA

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Which will be placed on the route from the Canon to ort George.

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thereof For further particulars and information apply at the Lands and Works Office, Victoria, or at the Office of the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works, New West minster. By Command.

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Victoria, B C, Feb 16, 1870

The Ocean Wave Our sole means of com with the rest of the world outside barbarians,' is by see. There could not well provided we had suitable of placed upon the ' pathless years has this colony been mercy of not only the winds but, what is still worse, the e ments of the condemned st foreign neighbor. We has been the plaything of Be Public expectation was re what by a show of doing made by the Executive, a ago; but nothing practical pear to have come of it, an colony drifting helplessly i open season under a darke ever, at least so far as any plioration is concerned. It true that we have Confa prospect ; and it is not unre Expect that with it we shall diste and general improve sially if the people are to b with the management of the affairs. But Confederation of ing for us this year. It may thing next. Surely present not to wait upon prospectiv This season presented cond liarly favorable to immigr California. There are the would probably be safe in of thousands, of persons in the who would gladly come her mine, some to engage in pursuits, others to seek em our lumbering mills and fishing grounds. But ther of obtaining reliable informa ing this colony ; and there seaably good means of r

Were there an Emigration gence Agency established a cisco, and did facile and ch nication exist, there can be that population wund flow in ony in a steady streamletin fact, for our present mean ment and absorption. In facts, incontrovertible facts how can one account for, m tify, the strange persistene the Executive refuses to de ity to comprehend the mail lation we undoubtedly wa one must be convinced of expecting any degree of pros out fresh population. It clear that population alone obtain prosperity. Every elem mant wealth Nature has given ish hand. Probably no co world really presents greasubstantial advantages or a able home. How is it,

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kept all this a profound a outside world knows nothing

Northon is HEREFY GIVEN, THATA portion of the Town Sits Reserve on Coal Harbour, Burrard Inlet, adjoining, westward, the lands of the Bri-tish Columbia and Vancouver Island. Spar, Lumber and Swemill Company, has been laid out into lots and will be offered for sale at Public Auction, on the spot, at non. MONDAT, the 1th day of April next snauling ! The town will be called "Granville," and plans of the surveyed portion thereof may be seen at this Office, at the Office of the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Work New Westminister, and at the Custom House, Burrard In-let. dian population, but the stream of emigration from the British Islee will be directed to it a a volume which has no parallel is our past history." AGRICULTURAL .- A meeting of the Agri-The upset price of lots will be stated at the sale. The upset price of lots will be stated at the sale. Contributes on Salar. The upset price of lots will be stated at the sale. The price bid for the lot to be paid on the knock of the hammer, and the remaining half on the 4th of August next ensuing, to the Assistant Commissioner of Lada and Works of New Westinghater District. At his Office st Next Solar Solar Westinghater District at his Office st Next Solar Solar Westinghater District at his Office st Next Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Next Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Solar Next Solar Sol

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FROM THE WEST COAST .- The schooner

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 ration be brought about upon fair and equitable terms, and accompanied by Responsible Government — which it would be utterly idle te expect from Annexation. What do the most enlight-ened American politicians on Puget Sound say? 'If you can get Confede-ration on the terms proposed in the About six weeks ago; a party of three men,

granted a furlough by the H B Company. Can this furlough have anght to do with the presentation of the Terms of Confederation to the Canadian Government by a British Columbian Delegation ? QUERN'S BIRTHDAY.—It will be observed by reference to our advertising columns that a preliminary meeting will be held at Mr Chadwick's saloon, on Monday, for the parpose of making preparations for the Queen's Birthday Regatta.

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JAMES MOINTOSH, WM. FORTUNE. WITNESS, Robt J Skinner, WITNESS, Wun Charles. gated the 9th day of February, 1870. ELEY'S AMMUNITION THE BOXER CARTENDES For Saider Eafled of -67 bore, and for the Henry, and Maritin-Henry Ri-fies of 460 bore, adopted by Her Ma-jesty's War Department, also of -500 bore for Military Rifles WATERPROOF Central-Fire Metal. Is Cartridges with shlarged Base for small bores, adopted by foreign gov, eruments for the converted, Chassepot, Berdan, Remington and other Rifles also, Cartridges for Halland, the Spen, oer, and American Henry Repeating Rifles. RE Riffes. The 'BLEY BOXER' are the cheap. est Cartridges Known, carrying their own ignition and being usade entirely of metal, are water, proof and imperishable in any climate The abeve Cartridge cases (empty) of all sizes, and fo the different systems of Breech, loading Rifles can be have the or without the mitchle Bulletone

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no means of reaching it, are a strange people—a feck a people utterly unworthy entrusted with the desting megnificent country. Mic we have been waiting for a turn up, for fortune to fore upon us. When Jefferson T Confederate Commander-the army in Arkansas, dis herces he told them that ma had been lying skulking in until the moss had grown long on their backs, and God the Federal authori hangevery one of them the they got. How much bett and our government been ? been waiting in helpless without putting forth one n reliant effort, until, like Jeff heroes of the Arkansas s have become moss-grown. look to Confederation for re we stake everything upon card? Let us have a car do not by such conduct prov unworthy of joining Canad eration may be less near th pose. Shall we starve mean Imperial Government is wil does pay, one molety of th sidy between this colony an sidy between twis colony an eiseo. Let the Executive without delay and have a steamer placed upon the ro be run in the interest of Let the \$5000 set down for tion be made available for a San Francisco, and let the of Lands and Works seel likely to settle upon land,o val, and conduct them to steads, where they may fa without having occasion to single tree. There are mill of such land within a day this city; and none have b till the ground. What are thinking about ? What is ment doing for its bread an

River Gold. Mines NOTICE. THE OPENING OF NA and ENTERPRISE beir trips in connection with press and Mail Line Stages. MER,VICTORIA eek to the Canon at Cottonwood ecting with the ERPRISE ed on the route from the Canon t fe22 3mw 6, 1870

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The Weekly British Colonist PEACE RIVER!! **ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY OUNCES OF DUST** Wednesday April 6, 1870.

The Ocean Wave.

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de te IN BTOWN M beier MR. OGDEN'S OPINION !! Our sole means of communication with the rest of the world, with the Encouraging Letters from the Pros-

Dectors. dia outside barbarians,' is by way of the By the express on Friday evening the sea. There could not well be better. provided we had suitable conveyances Hudson Bay Company received at their office in this city 158 ounces of gold' dust placed upon the 'pathless deep.' For from Mr Ogden; their agent at Fort Staartyears has this colony been left at the the nearest station of the Company to Vimercy of not only the winds and wayes, talle Creek. Accompanying the consignbat, what is still worse, the erratic movement is a letter from Mr Ogden, in which he ments of the condemned steamers of a states that the dust was received from a states that the dust was received from a small party of prespectors in payment of goods purchased from him. The prespectors dug the dast on Vitalle Creek. This stream he describes as small ; but he says all the miners are confident that other and larger streams, rich in mineral wealth, abound in the district. The Government Prospecting Party, he adds, confessed to him that while at Quesnelmouth they said as little as possible about their discoveries. Mr Ogden condemns the present use of the Bkeens route because of the obstructions which new exact there. He also condemns that by way of Fort George and Salmon River, but commende the route most in certain the diggings on dog-sleds Mr Ogden says is incorrect; therefore, there are the south and the portage is not more than the bad commenced sending supplies into the diggings on dog-sleds Mr Ogden says is incorrect; therefore, there are says is incorrect; therefore, there are the south and the portage is not more than the diggings on dog-sleds Mr Ogden says is incorrect; therefore, there are south and the other is the bad commenced sending supplies into the diggings on dog-sleds Mr Ogden says is incorrect; therefore, there are says is incorrect; therefore, there are says is incorrect; therefore, there are south and the portage is not more than the bad commenced sending supplies into the diggings on dog-sleds Mr Ogden says is incorrect; therefore, there are along the fort is source in the Musk-que Sa-ky-e-quin, or Great Bear's Lake, nearly west from the junction, at a dictance, as it has been supposed, of the mountaine about 200 miles; the formine of the Musk-que sa it has been supposed, of the mountaine about 200 miles; the to move the Musk-que sa it has been supposed, of the mountaine about 200 miles; the that obtained on Keithley oreck. It assays foreign neighbor. We have, in fact, been the plaything of Ben Holaday. Public expectation was raised somewhat by a show of doing something made by the Executive, a few weeks ago; but nothing practical would ap-pear to have come of it, and we find the colony drifting helplessly into another open season under a darker sloud than ever, at least so far as any present ame-lioration is concerned. It is perfectly true that we have Confederation in prospect ; and it is not unreasonable to xpect that with it we shall have immediate and general improvement, espe-eially if the people are to be entrusted with the management of their own local affairs. But Confederation can do nothing for us this year. It may do some-thing next. Surely present duty ought not to wait upon prospective change? This season presented conditions pecu-liarly favorable to immigration from California. There are thousands, we by the Company, is of dark hue, not unlike 150 miles. that obtained on Keithley creek. It assays would probably be safe in saying tens \$17 50 per ounce. The pieces range from five

of thousands, of persons in that country who would gladly come here, some to cents to \$5 in weight. Among the gold are a number of small lumps of silver which mine, some to engage in agricultural weigh, perhaps, 1 bit each. The dust attracted pursuits, others to seek employment at much attention yesterday. The following letour lumbering mills and on our vast fishing grounds. But there is no way ters also give a much more favorable color to the news than the report which appeared in of obtaining reliable information respect- the Sentinel; in confirmation of those lets ing this colony; and there is no rea-senably good means of reaching it. ters there is the dust-vouched for by an unimpeachable witness as the product of the new Were there an Emigration and Intellimines, of the richness of which we entertain gence Agency established at San Franno doubt; but of course their extent has got sisco, and did facile and cheap commuto be determined by the results of this season's nication exist, there can be little doubt that population would flow into this colwork.explosi an

Peace River and its Surroundings-Early Discoveries - Topography, etes

in fact, for our present means of employ-ment and absorption. In view of these facts, incontrovertible facts we take it, how can one account for, much less jus_ The internal discoveries in North America tify, the strange persistency with which the Executive refuses to do what little nave been largely due to the hunter of the eastern forests and lakes, the voyageur of the northern rivers, and the trapper of the the Executive refuses to do what hitle to unserver? We confess utter inabil-ity to comprehend the matter. Popu-lation we undoubtedly want. Every-one must be convinced of the folly of expecting any degree of prosperity with-out fresh population. It is equally clear that population alone is needed to the immension of dore western prairies. An investigator, of a higher and more intelligent class, presented himself for the exploration of the district west of the Rocky Mountains, in Alexander, afterwards Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1789 undertook the task of examining the obtain prosperity. Every element of dor-mant wealth Nature has given us with lavcountry north of the extreme point then ish hand. Probably no country in the world really presents greater or more substantial advantages or a more desir-able home. How is it, then, that, occupied by the fur-traders, in order to discover a passage by sea from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Departing from Fort Chippewayan, he proceeded above Hearne Lake,

arrived on the 19th of July at its mouth, Theses he went on along the coast, and acress the sound to Point Menzies. On the south-east face of the rocks bar-dering wint he subsequently ascertained to be the Cascade Canal of Vancouver, Macken-sic inscribed in large characters with varmil-ion mixed in melted grease, this brief memo-rial: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Casade by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and minety-four." He sem-puted the latitude at 529 21' N. On the 23rd he reached the mouth of the river whence be had set out, and from thence re-turned by the Tatoucne and Peace Rivers to Canada.

In 1806, Mr. Fraser, an employe of the North-West Company, crossed the same chain, and established a post on a lake at the Tatouche Tesse, called, after him, Franc's Lake and River, one hundred miles morth of Mackenzie's track: Still later Mr Harmon,

50 miles. The site of a tot box started

sected with lakes and rivers of various dimensions, that it has been compated that one-sions, that it has been compated that one-eixth of the sufface is water. Of these lakes one of the largest—Stuart's Lake—is about fifty miles in length, and from three to four miles in breadth, stretching away to the north and north-east for about twenty miles, and stadded, in this direction, with beautifi islends. The circumference is supposed to extend about 400 miles. The western shore is low, and indented by a number of bays, formed by wooded points projecting into the lake, the background rising abruptly into a ridge of hills of various height and magni-tude. On the east, the view is limited to the range of two or three miles, by the interven-range of two or three miles, by the interven-commuted the interven-range of two or three miles, by the interven-commuted to the state of the range of two or three miles, by the interven-range of two or three miles, by the interven-the state of the sions, that it has been computed that one-sixth of the surface is water. Of these lakes range of two or three miles, by the interven-tion of a high promontory, from which the eye glances to the snowy summits of the Rocky Mountains in the distant background. Here the Hudson Bay Company established

Fifty miles west from this is Fraser Lake Filty miles west from this is Fraser Lake about eighty-five miles in circumference. Here, too, a post was established. M'Leod's Lake in Initiale 55c, is in circumference about filly five miles, and was also furnished with a post. The waters of this lake fall inte Peace River : these flowing out of the other two lakes are supposed to empty themselves into the Pacific. The immense quantity of salmon which annually visit them laye no doubt whatever of their communication with the Pacific ; while the absence of this fish from M Leod's Lake makes it almost equally certain that its outlet is not into that ocean. The river flows out of Stuart's Lake, passes through the populous tribe of the Nate-Ote-Tains, whe informed Mr. M'Leod that, white people came up in large boats to trade with people came up in large boats to trade with able home. How is it, then, that, with all these attractions and advan-tages the ory is still for population? Simply because the colony has carefully kept all this a profound secret. The outside world knows nothing et it—has no means of reaching it. Verily we are a strange people—a feckless people. a feckless people. A strange people a strange people a strange people a feckless people. A strange people a stra kept all this a problem area is problem area strange people—a feckless people, are a strange people—a feckless people, a people utterly unworthy of being entrusted with the destiny of such a magnificent country. Micewbershke, we have been waiting for something to turn up, for fortune to force her favors upon us. When Jefferson Thomson, the confederate Commander-in-Chief of the army in Arkansas, dismissed his herces he told them that many of them herces he told them that many of them

tempting anything except the transportation | THE ORIGENT MATCH. -The match between tempting anything except the transportation of their supplies from Lake Tails to the diggings. This had been accomplished when Lamouti left, on 'tabogans' with dogs. Aboat half a dozen comfortable cabins had also been built on Vitalle Creek, and pre-parations are being made to go to work. A new creek called 'Silver Oreek' about five miles south of Vitalle Creek had been staked off. This in the stream on which Berner programmed had there the theorem Aboat half a dozen comfortable cabina had also been built en Vitalle Creek, and pre-parations are being made to go to work. A new creek called ' Silver Oreek ' abeut five miles south of Vitalle Creek had been staked off. This in the stream on which Byrnes prospecied last year. It is now known that they obtained good prospects on it, is one instance making twelve cuaces to the band for a few days labor with a roeker. Two thousand feet of the stream are new disposed of their old claims in order to take disposed of their old claims in order to take

up new. It bids fair to be the richer stream of the two. Two other creeks called Humphreys and

Two other creeks called Humphreys and Data Creeks also prospect well. There is no doubt that a cluster of streams empty inte-Findlay Branch which are all gold bearing and in spots rich. It is the opinion of these who have seen the locality that better dig-gings may be found on the head waters of Nation River, situated from 30 to 50 miles south-east of the present mines. If se, the nearest route to them will be viz Frager River and McLeod Lake. This river was formerly travelled by Peace River miners, whoj by making a pertage of three miles, and dragging their eances found themselves in the waters of Peace River.

and dragging their sances found themselves in the waters of Peace River. Lamont says the miners up there are very sanguine, and think the country will prove to be the best mining region which has been found outside of Australia of Califernia. They are all straid of an early immigration, as they know that provisions cannot be obtained till after the ice in the lakes is gone, and they fear that they will be run out of sup-plies. At the present time this town is quite lively. Boat-building is all the 'go;' about

a dozen boats are siready completed, and three are in process of construction, which will carry from 8 to 12 tons each. They will all ply from the head of steam navigation of the Fraser River to the landing at Lake Tatla. Some freight has already been con-tracted for at the rate of 72 cents per pound from the place in the rate of 12 cents per pound the place is always from for one more. To ours deafness in another-tell him you what to pay 'that little bill' se long due to

and dogs in a day or two, but they shipped up goods by boats last fall. PEACE. Extract from a Private Letter receiv.

the Fleet and Esquimalt and Victoria Elevens westerday, resulted in a victory for the Wicto-rians, who scored 105 in the first innings.

Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.' 'A lily of the valley,' the first, we believe, in the colony, was blooming in Jay & Bales' shew-window on Saturday and attracted a great deal of attention and admire

rapid diminution of the forests of America an eastern journal says : 'The present consumps tion of wood in the United States is enormous. **Extract from a Private Letter receiv-ed by Hons Edgar Dewdney.** Sopa Casar, March 19, 1870. How E Dawoway, Siz. * * A Lamont came down four days ago, bringing nie a let-ter from Jim May, Grant and Byrnes. May says there has been but little prospecting, and he cannot write definitely about the mines; but his belief is they are good. Black was out North when the express left. May walld start out the day after he wrote. They say there are three creeks that will pay from \$8 to two ounces per day to the man. Byrnes says pros-pecting has only commenced. He takks of taking me up a silver chain: Grant says things look favorable. The general tenor of all the letters is unmistakably encouraging, but they seem to be afraid they might picture it to good and so they rather underrate that otherwise. May starts for the head of Nation fiver. He seems to think that will be the cen-tre of the mines. He advises his friends to myour own opinion of the news. Frem what T One hundred and fifty thousand acres of the



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entrusted with the destiny of such a magnificent, country. Micewber-hke, we have been waiting for something to turn up, for forture to force her favors upon us. When Jefferson Thomson, the Cenfederate Commander-in-Chief of the army in Arkansas, dismissed his herces he told them that many of them had been lying skulking in the swamps until the moss had grown six inches long on their backs, and he boped to God the Federal authorities would hercever one of them the first characteristics.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-Sir.-I confess to some surprise on comparing the Peace River news which appeared in your paper this moraling with reliable information reaching me through private channels. It is well to give both sides, where there are two sides, as is trually the case; and I have no dia position to find fault with the desire you have evinced to avoid andre excitement about the new goldfields in the North. No true friend of the colony can desire to see these mines attracts larger pepulation that the information yen published from the Sentinel leans too much in an opposite direction. One can easily under, stand that there should be a desire in commer-cial circles on William Oreek to disconrage anything like a rush from there to the new

char directs on winnan Greek to disconrage anything like a rush from there to the new diggings; and your contemporary is doubtless acting in his own interest, as well as that of the community upon which he relies chiefly for support, in seeking to discourage such a result. G. E. G. R. result.

Victoria, April 2, 1870.

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A LOSING INSTITUTION. — We understand that the City Conneil lost \$57 last month by the City Pound. Why this waste of sity revenue? — News, of yesterday. It costs form \$5 to, \$10 per week to feed a full-grown man or weman. What a shock-ing waste of victuals! Why don't the man or woman stop eating and die? Wash-ing is expensive who will imangurate's solid clothes eta? The Pound costs \$57 month to maintair. To eacape the fearful 'waste of the city revenue' the News would let down the bars and suffer the animals to roam through the streets to gore children, its salication and nutrition said by say experimentalist. By a thorough the streets to gore children, its salication and nutrition said by an operation of coos has never been surpassed by any experimentalist. By a thorough the down, the bars and suffer the animals to roam through the streets to gore children, its salication and nutrition, said by a thorough the streets for gore the fearful 'waste of the city revenue the 'poor widow's' regetable gorden 1

ADRET ROBBER. —The store of Messrs Fell & Finlayson, on Fort street, was entered from the rear during Friday night and robbed ef foar cases of tobacco, a chest of tea, a namber of ten-cent pieces, and a quantity of small goods, valued in all at \$200. Entrance was effected by removing a few bricks from the chimney so as to admit the hand of the invader and enable him to remove the wooden boil from the back him to remove the wooden boil from the back as of youth again. TORE SALE.

GRANVILLE TOWN LOTS.—The sale of town lots at Granville, advertised to take place on the 4th inst. [to-morrow] is postponed until Monday the 11th inst.

epicure with delight. Change of fare each day, with the exception of Yorkshire Pada ding, which is an finstitution at the Bine Post.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- SIT.- I CONTESS A MAP OF THE PEACE RIVER MINES, DIC-

HOLLOWAY'S OUNTRENT AND PILLS .- The ; time has Inot iong passed when chronic ulcers iconsigned; their vic-tims to a bed of suffering for weeks, or months, i The tims to a bed of suffering for weeks or months, a The discovery of the above remedies however, dispensed with this sore trail to both temper and oblistication. By careful attention and implicit obschence to the funstruc-tion' folded round 'avery' pot of Ointment bad legs can now be heald by these well-known medicaments with-out a day's withdrawal from socialismed daties, and overy person thus afflicted may with ortkinity ensure a complete economical and rapid resources. If the pat-isat aid the Oniment by proper does of Holloway's purifying Pills his improvement will be hatehead and he should preserve without losing courage or confidence till soundness returns. If BEALTRAFT EPPERS, on A -GEALTERL AD COMPART

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which were introduced within three where traffic pays toll and where the days of e ch other last month, and both settlers do congregate. Undoubtedly of which were received with an amount the presence of the Magistrate at Clin-

of favor not often bestowed upon Gov. ton would be much more conducive to ernment Bills. The Irish Land Bill has subly be at Lilloeet, to say nothing of already received such notice as the the greater accessibility of the former

already received such notice as the srowded state of our columns permit-ted a and we now propose devoting a few words to the other great measure brought in by Mr Forster, the object of which is to establish a national system of Common School Education. The may Bill, while if duca hat strike at existing schools and sgencies, goes to the root of the evil, and provides ma-chinery by which every build in the Kingdom between the ages of five and twelve, shall in future receive the legal right to education and have that right protected by the State. The whole divided into school districts. A report is to be made of all the districts when the country shall have been parcelled out, and if is to lay down where the machi-and where it is inefficient. Where it is efficient, and so long as it remains effi-ing the ducation is at present efficient and where it is inefficient. Where it is efficient, and so long as it remains effi-ing the ducation is at present efficient and where it is inefficient. Where it is efficient, and so long as it remains effiefficient, and so long as it remains effi- not be well to adopt a larger measure of ient, the Government will simply let the school district go on under the pre-sent system—upon the principle, we can frequently visit Clinton and other presume, of 'let well alone.' It is to be believed that in a great majority of school districts the present system will the expenses incurred by such travellbe declared inefficient. In such dis- ling, and such visits fall short of meettricts a year's grace will be given to ing the cost of removal? The Legislative volu tary benevolent effort; and if, Council adopted a resolution recomwithin the year no sufficient schools are mending the change of headquarters ; provided then the new system interposes, and we hope the Executive will not

exacts an educational rate, not to exceed hesitate about carrying out the recom-3d on the pound, and creates a S hool mendation. Board invested with power to spend.

this rate for the purpose of establishing INTERESTING INTERNATIONAL MATCH. A adequate schools. This School Board four-cared match, for one thousand pounds is to be elected, in the case of towns, by starting and the championship of the world. INTERESTING INTERNATIONAL MATCH. the Town Council, and in the case of has been definitely arranged between the snapped up 15 head of young cattle yester-raral districts by the Select Vestries, champion English crew from Newcestle day.

Tarat districts by the Select Vestries, and is not to consist of fewer than three, or more than twelve members. The School Board will have power to use di-School Board will have power to use di-rect compulsion (to fine parents not more than 56 who do not send their more than 56 who do not send their more than 56 who do not send their more than 5s who do not send their children between five and twelve years of age to chool) if it deems is prudent and right to do so, but to establish ade-quate provision for education of all such children in every case. In assisting existing " schools, it must assist all of whatever denomination, which fulfi-the conditions of the Bill. Further, the Boards are to have powar to determine what religion, it any, shall be taught

what religion, it any, shall be taught in the schools created by them ; but of GLADSTORE'S MAJORITIES. The apprececonree, as in all other schools, no reli- destly large majorities by which the Irish gion is to be inculcated on any child Church Bill was carried through the Comgion is to be inculcated on any child whose parents object to its receiving mone, a year sgo, were subject of temark at the time. These majorities, large as they been observed this ses-Boards do not do their duty by provi-boards do not do their duty by provi-ding an efficient education for all child-the direction of the Bill for the protection of the string of the tariff of British Colamding an efficient education for all child-ren between the ages of 5 and 12, the Educational Department takes power Educational Department takes power in a bit of renged from 217 tol 315. It is majorities ranged from 217 tol 315. It is majorities ranged from 217 tol 315. It is no ice to ask leave to bring in a bil where Educational Department takes power majorities tanged from 277 tol315. It is to interfere, and to discharge their daties for them until such time as they are willing to undertake their efficient discharge. The educational rate raised under the Bill is to be regarded in the new time to be regarded in the under the Bill is to be regarded in the same light as the sume now raised by voluntary effort, and will be aided by the State by a proportional annual grant given upon the usual conditions; grant given upon the usual conditions; and that the schools so created are not. except under very special circumstan-ces, to be free schools, the parents be- management of the Indiane appears to be ces, to be free schools, the parents be-ing liable for subool pence as before; but the Board will have power to grant to any child whose parents are really destitute a free ticket, which is not, however, to involve any of the discredits ing incidents of parents. Such is a rough and impertect online of the Bill introduced by Mr Forster on the posed to prepare the Indiane appears to be excling a good deal of attention at Wash-ington jest sow. The attempts of the United States attorities to manage their redskin subjects have been singularly nastoccessful, and no wonder that the subject has assumed a gravity not common to it. The docrine of extermination would seem to be giving way Bill introduced by Mr Forster on the posed to prepare the Indiane appears to be Bill introduced by Mr Forster on the to that of civilization, and it is even pro-17th uit., and which met with very gen-eral favor from all sides of the Hoise, It is certainly a great stride in advance, and is, withal, probably sufficiently con-servative to ward off anything likes strong opposition. The uit of civilization, and it is even pro-posed to prepare the Indians for the rights and duies of civilization, and it is even pro-posed to prepare the Indians for the rights and duies of civilization, and it is even pro-to posed to prepare the Indians for the rights and duies of civilization, and it is even pro-to strong opposition. The U S Consul at Hamilton, Ontario, has been study-ing the Canadian system, and reports strong-ly in favor of it to his Government.

The Parliament of Great Bditain has seldem been called upon to deal with more important measures than the two which were introduced within three days of exch other last month, and both Columbia into the Dominion.' Is looking over his files our contemporary will find that the resolution to which he allades was withdrawn in favor of one moved by the hon member for New Westminster 1

> THE DELUGE STEAMER .-- In response the application of the Delege Engine Company for the \$1000 voted by the Legislative Conneil, to delray a part of the expense of procuring their steamer from Eogland, the Colonial Secretary has written a communication .in twhich he states that while the Council theve woted the money they have begiedted to furnish the ways and means for raising the amidiut-and the appliestion is ficeordingly denied a The Company salso appled to have the duties on the steamer ternit ted? which application bet been reso lotty as to be generally covered .moiton THE Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning at 5% o'clock and sailed again last evening at Sitos Pages Sound. She teck interest work as the "History and Castons" over a bollet of the D S steamer Suwance. I H. M. S. ZEALOUS:-Is was reported yes." The Geology of he Coast, etc. With this terday that a private dispatch announced the "Pacific," Some was asked whether it was evening at Bilfor Paget Sound She took over a boller of the US steamer Sawance. artival of H. M. S. Zealous, flagship, of

CRICKET .- Eleven Victorians will play eleven of the Esquimalt and Fleet on Saturday at Beacon Hill. They will have to meet some 'crack' players in the Flying Squadron.

A SEVERE GALE prevailed in the Straits on Monday night for some hours and the Eliza Anderson was obliged to put about and seek shelter in Port Townsend harbor.

THE Gregory Family have closed their end gagement at Portland and will be succeeded by the Zavistowski Sisters.

CITY POUND .- Dewenap, the poundkeeper

THE ACTIVE will sail for Victoria direc from San Francisco on the 5th April.

Legislative Council.

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end to isTOWN LOTS AT XALR. 1 9089 Wednesday nervask the Chief Commissioner of Lends and Works whether it is the intention of the government to reduce the price al which town fors in Yate are held by the government. Also as to whether there is anything to prevent the government from surveying or laying out lote on the river. front or Front street in that town and offering them for sale. 1. elsodrate Poats emas a

whether it was the intention of the govern- | diskored, lying down in his wet elothes in ment to introduce an Ordicance this session to prevent our cossing trade being thrown open to foreign version ander the operation of a recent imperial Act. He (Mr. DeCosmor) said the matter was occupying the attention of Canada, and a

ment to prevent the operation of the Im-perial Act within the Domision.

The Attorney General said the govern-ment did not sontemplate taking any action at present, as the Imperial Act would not take effect until November, 1871, and there would be pleuty of time for this colony to consider the matter.

REGISTRATION OF TITLES BILL

On motion of Mr Drake the committee on this bill was postponed until Wednesday. CROWN GRANTS BILL.

The Council went into Committee of the Whole on a bill entitled As Ordinance to facilitate the issue of Crown Grants-Mr

Ballio the Chairs . Hans a solitash of . The Committee rose and repetted the Dill with certain amendments.

Lecture at the Mechanic's Literary Institute by the Rev. Thomas Som-erville, March 28th, 1870.

Lumley Franklin, Esq. President of the In-

Mr Somerville stated it had long been his opinion that there ought to be more fectures in connections with the Enterary Institute, and these testares more u ponceubiecte of sloca terday that a private dispatch shoouneed the arrival of H. M. S. Zeslous, flagship of Admiral Farquahar; at San Francisco on Monday, and that she will sail hence for this station on the 7th. pendent upon his gun for food and the forest for shelter and after, whom the Donglas rine was named-or Douglas fir, the proper botanical name being Abies Douglassi and

not Pinus Douglassi. The son of a stonecutter at Scone, he had soon distinguished himself in flower collecting and bird-pesting-one of his earliest difficulties being to catch mice quickly enough for a colony of young owls which he had established in his father's yard. Starting in fife as an apprentice to a gardener, he was promoted through several situations until at 21 he became an Assistant in the Botanical Garden at Glasgow. Here be bad the opportunity of attending the lectures of the late Sir William Hooker, the father of the distinguished keeper of Kew Gardens, Hooker's enthusiaem flamed over into all his students, and Douglas in particular. Through Hooker's influence he was appointed a collector for the Horticultural Seciety in the regions around the Columbia River. The passage out occapied nine months, which he seduleusly employed in the study of sea wrous and sea birds. On the yoyage the ship touched at the Israud of Juar Bernander, where they discovered a second Robinson Orasee who had been there is one for five years in charge of some cattle belonging to

years in charge of some cattle belonging to the Spanlarde. Arriving at Fort Vanconver is the Sum-mer of 1825, he accomplished before the New Year a journey to the Dalles, thother to the Falls of the Multhomah, another to the Grand Falls of the Columbia and another Northwards towards Puget Sound—but was compelled through stress of weather to go up the Cheebalis river, carry his canbe across made his way across the country to Hudson Bay whence he sailed for England, His triends found him more useful in the western foreast than manageable at home, so in 1829. through California, Oregon and Washington Ithrough California, Oregon and Washington Ierritory and finally came up to Puget Sound, intending to visit Peace River, and possibly the Russian Territory. This was his last and most unfortunate journey-calling at Fort George and Fort Alexandria the Martinna for who Standard -be went up as far as the Stony Islands on Fraser River [near Quenelle] where his cance was dashed to pieces sgainst the rocks—his supplies and all his specimens lost—himselt cast into the water, and dashed in upec the shore. This greatly discouraged him. 400 specimens the frait of labories toil gone his systicut beginning to fail bim, his knee, which he had bort at the time, so lame that he could scarcely crawl for so have that he could scarcely clear he shelter from the pitless storm. Otten does he refer to his isolation in his letters to his triend and petron. Sir W Hosker. "Situated as I am, without any one of my kindred feelings to there my labors, my toil or my anxiety. Your letters makes all one's troubles, light." Only once or twice had he been cheered by meeting with congenial spirits-in addition to the officers of the Indson Bay Company, who were always kind to him. In California he once met Dr Ceulter and writes in his journal :- "What a terribly grand thing to meet a really good man, whe can talk about plants." At Norway House, he fell in with Drummond who had been with

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order to save his dry ones to wrap round his treasured specimens, he at last thought of Home. Leaving the Columbia River in 1835. be went to the Sandwich Island. There be delayed for a few months for the sake of his favorite parent; but one day when pas-sing some pits set for the wild caule, he desing some pits set for the wild calle, he de-termined to examine one in which a ballock had been caught. He missed his footing, fell in and was gored to death. The Consul at Oahn forwarded his dog and other properties to his friends in Soctland. Out down in middle age-35 years-yet his name and his labors for science will sot soon be forgotten. The waving branches of the numberless Douglas pines, moved by the winds, will atter forth the melaocholy re-quiem of him who loved so well these forests and lorest trees annahur

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The British Colonial Empire

Possibly few realize the vastn

the Colonial Empire of Great Br Let us take a glimpse of it : E India heads the list with its tee

population of 150 million souls.

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British North America stands fi point of extent, having an aggr

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and a population of 120 000. It

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resources, almost a world within out of which is being formed a s

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Western Australia is 978,000 s miles, a territory as large as I

India, but with a populatio

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Queersland has 678,000 square

and a population of 96,172; Sout

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ulation of 168,452 ; New South

323,437 square miles, with a population of 481,412; New Z-aland 106,259

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POLYGAMY .- A bill to abolish polygamy in

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by the Crown may be compelled to pay the costs in suits relating to the revenue.

ROAD TOLLS. Mr Barnard moved the following resolu-tion: That the report of the Select Commit-tee on Road Tolls, now under considera-tion, be adopted with the exception of that portion which relates to the removal of the toll gate at Clinton to S da creek; and that a respectful address be presented to bia Excellency the Governor asking that a bill may be sent down during this seesion for the pur-pose of assimi'ating the laws under which the fond talls are now collected, with the object of carrying out the recommendation of the committee. To which Mr Hampbreys moved that

the following be added - Phatia the opinion of this Council it is expedient to amend the Road Tolls Ordinance so as to allow home grown flour, bran and shorts to pass over the road free of tolls.

A long discussion ensued in which all the arguments for and against the road tolls were advanced The main objection to the removal of the toll gate frem Onston to Soda Creek was its interference with vested rights, certain parties having invested large capital ons the road in industrial manufactares and developments who would now be taxed for toll, whereas they were heretofore

The lamendment was added, and the resolution as amended was passed by the following vote Ayes, O'Reilly, Bath, Saun-ders, Walleen, Dewdaey, Bassard, Robseco, Drake, Oarrall, Hamphreys, DeCosmos, Bing, Alston. Nees, Bushby, Hamley Urease,

DELUGE ENGINE of the Day in order to suspend the Orders of the Day in order to presents perition relative to the subsidy for the ateam engine. The petition was read and laid on the table.

BO SCHOOL TEACHERS' ABREARS. Mr Diaka moved that the report of the special committee be adopted. The Attorney General moved as an amendment that the report be adopted ex-cept so far as it recognises the claims of A Waddington and W Harrison.

Mr DeCosmos asked the Attorney General

expedition. His botanical contributions were then de-scribed and the joy of his heart when he found the Douglas piec, his character and his shrewdness in dealing with the Ind ana. He was knows among them as the 'grass man'. The 'grass man' was a good shot, and made a greas man' was a good shot, and made a greas man' was a good shot, and made a greas man' was a good shot, and made a greas man' was a good shot, and on the wing when nearing their lodges. Once when among a number whose inteu-tions were questionable, after finishing a bit of salmon, he coolly swallowed an effervesc-ing draught. This was sufficient. A man that could swallow *boiling noter* who assur-edly a ' big medicine' and not to be inter-iered with. He often managed to secure His botanical contributions were then detered with. He often managed to secure similar results by wearing a pair of spec tacles.

After wandering thus through the country for 10 years, slambling over precipices, washed along by the rapid currents, olteo beset by unfriendly Indians, sometimes by still fiercer animals, famishing at times in hanger, overcome in the damp marshes by

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American possessions, and linki whole to the Mother Country, t tropolis of this vast domain, the realm will be found to comprise t of about seven millions of English miles, with a population includin 000,000 souls! The reader may rience a teeling of fatigue in through these figures; but it that the subjects of a monarch flag waves over one-third of the surface, and who rules one-fourth earth's population, should be occasions thought upon the subj premise these considerations fith troduce the subject of the Colo icy of the parent Empire. A misappreheusion recently took the Colonial mind respecting that The idea got abroad that the Que her colonial possessions lightly-fact, altogether indifferent about tention. The spirit in which i was met by colonists everywhe have afforded gratilying and con proof of loyalty and indying ment to the Throne. This m hension for there is no longe that it was such mappears to b its origin in the bru- que frme which the colonial policy of the Government fenal expression Earl Granville, especially in ite tion to the very Liying, yet hot aliy understood case of New 2 It is generally known now present Government is in reali Governmente is the policy of governmente is the respect. Empire is held more lightly a at may termer period, but ra reverse. The great aim of the policy would appear to be to to colouies the important and man of self-reliance, and in order t apparent harebress may so characterise the administration

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The Weekly Britigh nist affaire. 'The fee ing of almost in-Calmist dignation aroused by the misapprehen-sion to which allusion has been made, was by no means confined to the colo. Wednesday April 6. 1870. The British Colonial Empire.

well; and the occurrence is scarcely to be regretted, in that it has served to Possibly few realize the vastness of evoke an expression both at home and

the Colonial Empire of Great Britain. Let us take a glimpse of it: British India heads the list with its teeming population of 150 million souls, but population of 150 minimum souls, but only an area of 988,001 square miles. British North America stands first in point of extent, having an aggregate area of about three million square miles, but its population rises little above four but its population rises little above four area of about three million square miles, but its population rises little above four millions—about one and s half to the square mile. A great amount of filling up to be done here yet. To particular-ie: The Dominion of Canada as at pre-sent bounded has 376.987 square miles and a population of 3,783 000 (pre-sumably four million now); Newfored-land, 40 200 square miles and a population of 120 000. It is left to the vast intervening territory to make up the balance. And it is the enormous territory, with its Tilminable resources, almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the sources, almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the enormous territory, with its Tilminable resources, almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the sources, almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the sources, almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the sources almest as population for the basis of the counter, the fastions they bore to the former, the treater and here to the source which were activated and where immest and second British Empire. Not as belind in ex-tent is Anatralia, with its 252070 square miles, and sourd within itself make up the balance. And it is the sources almest a world within itself make up the balance. And it is the source almest as population for a second British Empire. Not as belind in ex-tent is Anatralia, with is 252070 square miles, and sourd within itself india, but with a population of proaching two millious, although only 1,662,063 in 1866. The extent of less than a 7600th part of that of Lodin contrast that itseat as difference to the former, the source film he feeling which were acount is that the and where immests considered in source and hear of 8,172, South Aus-tralia 323,325 square miles, with a population of 169,452 rows Zesind 106,259 square miles, and the could only repest to the source is most carbotic confidered to the could only repest to the source is means of desored is which were acount is alation of 163,452; New South Wales 323,437 square miles, with a population of 431,412; New Z-aland 106,259 square miles, with a population of 208,682; Vietoria has been so conspicuous by its great prosperity that people are apt to forget its comparatively small extent— 86,831 square miles, but with a popula-tion of fully 700,000. Tasmania com-prises 26,215 square miles, with 97,868 inhabitants. The West India Islands contain no more than 12,683 square miles, but the population approaches a mil-lion. Jamaica has half the area, 6,400 square miles, and not far from half the population, viz, in the year 1861, 441, 225. The Cape of Good Hope and Natal add 216,775 square miles to the British Posses-ions, with a population of 759,

Posses-ions, with a population of 759,-216; Ceylon 24,700 square miles and 2,038,027 people; Mauritina 708 square miles and 310,000 of population; British Guiana, 76 000 square miles and the eight Falkland, Bermuda, Gibral-the sight Falkland, Bermuda, Gibral-ter, Malta-being, the extent of the

Legislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, March 30th 1870 EDDET'S PETITION.

Dr Carrell moved that the petition of Peter Eddy be referred to a Select Commutee. The Attorney-General said, the petition was one that should not come before the Concell. It was of such a character as would a regular way to impeach a Chief Justice. He considered this a missae of the tight of petition to prefer such allegations as this did. It was an abuse of the undoubted right of petition. It would be abad precedent to allow the motion to prevail. The Committee to the presence to allow the motion to prevail. The Committee to to end allow the motion to prevail. The Committee of this House would have no power suffici-ent to enforce evidence and to compel the production of papers. The proceedings therefore before the Committee must be necessarily esparie and irregular; only one side of the question could be heard, which is opposed to the English sense of justice. If it is proposed to have a new triat, this is an inadequate mode. If the petitioner could say there was no other remedy, there might be some slight show for carrying it to the Huuse. Asseming every allegation put forth in the Assuming every allegation put forth in the

Assuming every allegation put forth in the petition to be true, then the reasons for the objections arged by bim, (the Atterney-Gen-eral.) would apply with fall force. Mr Bing said wany a time and o't has this House been encombered with petitions calling for a Court of Appeal. We cannot form ourselves into a Court of Appeal. The Courts of law of England invite speel, and insisted of being mat with a similar beach instead of being met with a elmiar benefit here we are denied the right. He trusted that such a state of things should desse and that a Court of Appeal would be established at once. To discuss matters of this sort, we could not enter into the metits of the case could not enter into the metric of the case pere. It would be idle to do so. He would impress upon the Executive the orying de-cessity of having a Dank of Appeal state-habed at once, that one person should not have power over the life and inture of one poor struggling man-that he should deprive a man of his its and property. He would therefore move as an amendment that, in the opinion of this Ouncil, a Court of Appeal should be established as soon as possible, in order that the petitioner may have an opportunity of bringing his case before

Mr Robson was sorry to observe a dis position on the part of the Attorney-General to kill the petition without affording members perhaps less familar than bimselt with the circumstances of this particular case, an opportaaity, of dealing with it on its own merits. This was no time to say the petition had no right here. It was before the House, and it. now became honourable members to faith-tully discharge a sacred and important duty fully discharge a sacred and important duty —a duty they owe not a one to the peti-tioner, but to those gentlemen the petition impagned. One of these gentlemen, who is a member of this House, had expressed a desire for investigation, and it was due to all concerned that such investigation should not be Burked. It was objected that this was an attempt to rake up old sores, but we regarded it rather as an attempt to get rid of an old, featuring sore, and ne the sum of an old, featering sore, and he telesure, that judge, jury and sheriff would all desire WEDNESDAT; March 30th. Council met at 1 pm. Minutes read and most sation. The right of petition was a most satured one, and it was the duty of the House slike to preserve it and to guard it

against abuse. He chought it would be doing justice to the African settlement, Labuan, St Helena, the eight Falkland, Bermude, Gibral-tar, Maita—beiog the extent of the possessions of the Kingdom beyond the sea, up to over four and a half mil-lion compared and eccupied by them. TEADES LIGENSE. Mr Humpbreys to move to morrow an ad-dress to bis Excellency asking if it is legal for Magistrates to compel farmers to procure a bothe Privy Couceil. It is intervy imposman coming here, who is not able to appeal cellency generously subscribed \$50 from his private purse towards its failed. sicle to avail bimself of such a course, and he takes the course open to every man-the sacred light which belongs to every subject of the Queen. Let as, then, approach the matter in the light of our responsibilities, and do an act of justice to the petriloner, and not deal with the matter in the way proposed by the Attorney General. Let justice be done. Mr Alston said he or posed the reception of the petition in the first instance and he would also now oppose its reference to a Select Committee. It was entirely a quee-tion of law and justice, and one that had been powerful organ. decided by the Courts. Suppose all the elatements in the printing are true, nothing can be done by this Council in the matter. A Court of Appeal is the enly remedy, Mr Humphreys said the country had suffered enough already in euch matters, and without a Court of Appeal there was no other remedy than the one taken by the pe-titioner. The right of perition was a sacred thing, and this man had taken every means within his power and this is his only resource. Whether the silegations were true or false it the Colonist mind respecting that polloy. The dees got sbroad that the Queen held her colonist giptig-was, it is a same and marit the the neither a state day of the Astrone and the following meetings and the was the duty of the Council to in estivate the

The Council went into Committee of the Whole on the Registration of Titles Bill, Mr Ball in the Chair. The first and second clauses were passed, and pending discussion on the third clause, the committee rose and reported progress. Gouncil adjourned to meet at 1 pm to-day. WERNERS Mark 1870

the Council ought to have the matter explain-ed by those who were better informed than any in the Council; and the set of the set of the Mr. Holbrook said he was opposed to refer-ring the matter to a Select Committee. He said to entertain patitions of this character would be a great injury to commercial men who trusted their goods to parties to take up the country and after solitors to take up

That the petition of Peter Eddy be referred to his Excellency the Governor, with a recom-mendation that his Excellency will take the same into consideration and grant such relief as the nature of the case demands.

He agreed with those who said this Conn-cll could not deal with the subject properly, and he felt sure the Executive Government would give the petition all the consideration it demanded demanded. Mr Walkem seconded the amendment of Mr

Mr Walkem seconded the amendment of Mr Drake. He said that appointing a committee was of no possible use; and related the case of a Coancil committee which had been ap, pointed to coasider a petition of Mr Nicholson against the action of the Chief Justice of Van-couver Island. The result was that none of the officers of the Court would attend the summons of the committee, nor could the committee compel the production of any docu-ments in the case. Or, if the Chief Justice committee compet the production of any doch-ments in the case. Qr, if the Chief Justice should attend on the committee proposed to be appointed, what would be the effect ? Only to negative what the petition stiffmed. He know as a matter of fact that Mr Eddy had know as a matter of fact that Mr Eddy had been injured —but there was no power bers to deal with the matter. The Executive could find a way to deal with the matter. The Attorney General asked what the Ex-countive could do in case they found all the complaints in the petition true? Mr Walken-They could establish a Court of Appeal either permanently or temporarily. Twis Council could not sit is review on the Courts.

Coarts. Dr Cerrall said he would accept the amendy Dr Carrall said us would accept the amenu-ment, of the Honorable junior member for Vibtoria eity. He thought a man eitheot money could obtain no redress by an appeal to England without some strong influence. He saw more and more the necessity of a Court of Appeal in this Colony, and he boped the hon Attorney General would take the matter in hand and effect it. There was this fact before them : Mr Eddy owed a debt of \$150 00, and to cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to pay it and, the man has no redress. He would support the amendment, and hoped the Executive might provide redress. Desire beloade viwen edd mort ecutive was carried-12 to 3.

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THE DELUGE KINE -A deputation of centlemen from the Deluge Fire Company ad an interview with His Excellency the had an interview with His Excellency the Governor yesterday, for the purpose of sec-onding the action of the Legislative Council in recommending a grant of \$1000 towards arsisting the Company in paying for the new steam fire engine just received from Eng-land. Our readers are already aware that His Excellency had informed the Company of his inability to comply with the recom-mendation on account of there being, no available finds. The gentlemen of the deputation were very court ously received with and their representations were treated with every attention. Although the Governor could not hold ont much encouragement, byst it is still hoped that the grant may be made available. In proof of good will and the interest felt in the Company, His Ex .

Deminion Mail Summary,

We have. Canadian exchanges to the 8th inst. The pews from Red Biver was attracting a good deal of attention. The latest edi-tion of the New Nation had been suppressed as it contained something which the Windf-peg authorities preferred should not meet the eye of the outside world. Gaudy, the the eye of the outside world. Gaudy, the captured acout, was taken out for execution by some officers: they soon returned and reported that the execution was carried out, and Gaudy had not since been see dead on alive. Doubt extared as to whether he had been executed. Commissioners to treat with the Canadian Guyernment for the ad-mission of the Red River Settlement were reported on their may to Others 10 the reported on their way to O tawa. In the course of debate in the Canadian Commons, Sir Francis Hiocks stated that the subject of renewal of the reciprocity treaty was at present under the consideration of the United States Government, and he advised delay in the proposed changes in the cusa-tome tasiff with a view to protecting Cana-dian industries, as there was every reason to expect a renewal of reciprocal commercial relations between the two constries, a pros-pect which might be injuriously influenced by has y legislation. There is, nevertheless, a strong feeling in favor of meeting Ameri by has y leguistion. There is, severtheless, a troog feeling in favor of meeting Ameri can produce with a protective duty, An official return shows to what extent Canada, is flooded with American wheat, During the fiscal year '68 '69 the amount of wheat imported info Ganada was 6, 10, 548 bushels, of which 5 808,902 bushels were from the United States. Mr Oliver moved in the Honse of Commons an address praying for the imported information of wheat, flows, In-dian corn, hops, sail, and bituminous coal imported information of States. The death of Sir William Celebrook, at Salt Hall, Bucks, is announced. Sir W Iliam was Liest-Governor of New Brunswick from 1811 to 1858. He died at the advanced age of 83 years. It is stated that Sir John as Parliament rese, which it was expect-ed would be about the 10th april. In reply to coquiry, Sir Johs A. McDonald asid it was the intention of the government to keep a sufficient armed force in Ganadian waters to enforce the fishery laws, and that a certain number of armed vessels would be anophied, as usual, by the Imperial govern-ment. The laws would be enforced and the fishery interests of the Domain fully pro-tected. Several public meetings have resently been held throughout Prince Edward Island to consider the proposed terms of union, and athough they have, in some instances, been uoisy and the issue not vary distinct, yet there is observable an unmistatable tendency to-wards Confederation, most persons regarding it as the instituble deatiny of the Island. The wards Confederation, most persons regarding it as the inevitable destiny of the Island. The leading newspapers of the Island appear to realize the substantial advantages of union realize the substantial advantages of union and only regard it as a question of time and terms. Referring to the Bill of Rights' adopted by the Connoil Extraordinary recently held at Fort Garry, the substance of which was published in these columns a few days ago, the Ollawa Cilizen remarks : "These are pretty extensive demands and in some respects pretty estensive demands and in some respects may require modification, although most of them can be conceded. The change in the form of government from that proposed by the Dominiou is not great, except the demand for the unconstitutional privilege that the Legislature shall override the Governor's veto by a two-third vote. This is American, not by a 'two-third rote.' This is American, not Bijlish. We gather from the report of the Ounvention in the 'New' Nation.' that the dele-gates will be empowered to yield some of their demands ; thus the Committee reported to the Convention to ask \$15 000 a year for schools and bridges, with the remark that they might as well ask plenty if they did not get it all. This looks as if they expected to abate their demands.' The elevator of the Northern Rail-way, in Toronto, was destroyed by for on the way, in Toronto, was destroyed by fire on the 28th February. Loss \$200,000.

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lion square miles, and their population license to sell flour of their own growth and to 161,486,000—a number which has doubtless greatly increased since the days of these estimates and enumera-tions. Including the British North tions. Including the British North American possessions, and lioking the whole to the Mother Country, the Me-tropolis of this vast domain, the Queen's realm will be found to comprise territory of about seven millions of Luglish square miles, with a population including 200: 000,000 souls! The reader may expe-rience a feeling of fatigue in wading through these figures; but, it is well

through these figures; but it is well that the subjects of a monarch whose flag waves over one-third of the earth's

to his Excellency, asking if any steps had been taken to secure the settlers on the Okanagen Lake mail communication. BDDY'S PETITION.

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COURT OF APPEAL. policy would appear to be to teach the colouies the important and manly lescon Mr Bing gave notice to ask leave to bring in a bill to establish a Court of Appeal. of self-reliance, and in order to do this

REGISTRTION OF TITLES BILL. apparent harebress may sometimes Mr Drake moved that the bill be referred to characterise the administration of coloa select committee." Lost.

BOKAST TRANCE

noticed. Mr De Commos said the petition contained many grave charges; and if he thought there was one tota of vindicityeness in the petition he would burn it rather than enter ain it. If, however, it bears on its face that injury has been done by somebody, as it seemingly does, he did net say by whom, and it is the duty of

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL .- The Bishop of Columbia has communicated to the Dean and Committee here the pleasing intelligence that a Church of England clergyman has contributed £200 to delray the expense of preparing the plane and specifications for the new Cathedral by one of the first London architects. The donor of this handsome sum in 1860, presented St John's Church with its

JUDICIAL.-A Government Gazette Extraordinary, issued yesterday, anaounces the resignation of Mr Needbam as Ohief Justice of Vancedver Island; and the merging of the two Supreme Courts under the provisions of the Supreme Courts Ordinance, 1869, with Mr Begbie as Chief Justice. Mr Needham re-ceived his commission at San Francisco on Wednesday and immediately notified the Governor of the fact by tel egram.

DEPARTURE OF THE ENTERPRISE .- About 50 passengers and 50 tons of freight went up by the Euterprise yesterday for the Mainland.

Office in England to believed an investigation to the end of 1869. would be ordered into the matter at once. Such a petition would pass immediately under FIRE INQUEST. An inquiry into the North a complete, sconnical and rapid recovert. If the rate the eye of the Queen and could not go una path and the petition contained and her ball the matter at the petition contained and her ball the matter at the petition contained and her ball the matter at the petition contained and her ball the matter at the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the petition contained another Indian arrested on suspicion. A very for the petition of the peti

dict of incendiarism was retarned: DRAD.—General Thomas, commander of the U S forces on this coast, died at San Francisco on Wednesday. Gen. Thomas spent some days in Victoria last year: What pleasance can exceed "Old to Wby, a clean share on a fashionable, hair-cus by FRED. PAYNE, the great original cheap Ton-sorial Artist, of Johnson street, adjoining the Miners' Saloon,

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- The following, extracted from the Garden r's Chronule and Agricultural Gazette, may possibly be worthy the attention of some of your readers :

when wilk is allowed to sour before it is skimmed the layer of cream appears more bulky and of greater consistency, but, it does not produce so much nor so good a quality of builer as cream properly ruled and skimmed from milk before it cours. Os this point we possess seme interesting experiments by Lannet, who set aride two equal quantities of milk, of which the first, ekimmed after \$0 hours, yielded 301bs of hutter, and the second, skimmed after a tapes of 60 hours, only 27 is of butter. In another Vancouver Island; and the merging of the two Supreme Courts under the provisions of the supreme Courts (Supreme Court hours, 311bs of but er; and the other, skim-med after 60 hours, only 291bs of butter. In both experiments in which the milk was skimmed after 30 bours' standing, the skimmilk was still sweet, and the cream not so thick and less in bulk these that thrown up after 60 hours' standing. The cream which rises first is always floher in butter than that which is throwout later, and it also possesses more of that peculiar aroms which gives to builter that rich miley flavor and smell which imparts so high a degree of pleasure in eating it. Of one thing we may

whites.

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By Electric Telegyaph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Beminion Mail Summar 8

Enropedo adt to av Panis, March 30-The affairs of Queen subella and her husband are compromised, oth parties have signed documents cen-

Lownow, March 30-The Times to day, in a editorial, comments on the Naval policy f the First Lord of the Admiralty. It regrets his reluctance to reduce the Naval Estimates, and ascribes it to the shrenic error that England is responsible for the

erfor that England is responsible for the policy of the ocean. The Post says Government is preparing an expedition which will comprise a steel bat-tery and 1000 men, to repress the revolt in the Red River country. Steamer service between Liverpool and Prince Edward's Island is organising here.

LONDON, March 30—Ashbury, owner of the yacht Cambris, writes to the *Times* on the subject of the contemplated rade. He says of the subject of the contemplated rade. He says of the six courses offered to Douglas, assuming his yacht to be within ten per cent of the Cambria's size, by New York measurement, Douglas accepts that calling for three heats dead to windward and back on the channel, without any allowances. He shows dead to windward and back on the channel, without any allowances. He also selects the first of May or thereabouts for the race. London, Maren 27—The Cuban Cable fleet is nearly ready to sail; it is the most perfectly appointed expedition of the kind ever dispatched. Green, the famous aeronaut, is dead. There was a grand banquet last evening at the residence of Mr Motley in honor of the Queen of the Netherlands. Among the guests were Charles Dickens, Wilkie Col-lins, Thomas Hughes, Robert Browning and many other celebrides. In the House of Lords last evening the bill for the protection of life and property in

bill for the protection of life and property in Ireland already passed in the Commons was ad a first time. LONDON, March 31-The Globe intimates at John Bright will resign his place in the

Abinet soon, MADEID, March 31-Yesterday the text of a

ddress to the Spaniards in Cuba by Spaniards at home, mention of which has been made by it home, mention of which has been made by telegraph, was published. It opposes vehement-ty the transfer of Cuba te any foreign power and concludes with the declaration that the Spaniards who are in Cuba may be conquered, but coded or sold, never. Cuba shall remain Spanish or Spain will abandon her only when onverted to ashes.

The government officially announces its determination to refrain from all interference in the affairs of the Pope and Ecumenical Coun-

cil. HAGUE, March 31—An animated debate oc-curred in the Chambers recently on the ques-tion of privileges to one of the two rival cables to America. The Ministry was instructed to

ake equal terms. Lospon, March 31-The Post says the de-LONDON, March 31—The Post says the de-parture of troops and a steel hattery, just or-ganized for operations in the Red River couns try, is delayed for a few days, the delegation from that settlement being now on their way here to lay explanations of the situation of sf-fairs before the government authorities, and no irs before the government authorities, and no tion will be taken until this delegation can

b heard. The flew of specie into the Bank of Eng-nd this week is unusually heavy. Naw Tonk, March 31-Paris letters of March New Yoar, March 31—Paris letters of March 18th state that a rising in Roumania is about to occur with the design of expelling Prince Oharles of Hohensolverein. It is said Prus-sia will resist the insurrection and that the Berlin Cabinet, in view of complications like-ly to arise, is vigorously pushing forward military and naval preparatious. Letters from Paris state a great movement of some kind is expected by the army. The utmost activity is manifested in all the fertresses and seaports on the Baltic.

Barlow, admitted to the bar recently, was to day enrolled as Attorney in the Sapreme Court. Louisville, March 30 .- At a meeting of prominent citizens to-night resolutions of sorrow for the death of General Thomas and sympathy with his family

Sr Louis, March 80th-Miss Rmma

were passed. CINCINNATI, March 30-There was a large and enthusiast e anti-Bible meet-

ing to night, andles missioners of Stevens' Battery say the vessel willbe completed in 1871; they ex press the hope that the U. S. Government will buy the vessel rather than allow such a formidable ship to become

the property of foreign powers. New ORLEANS, March 31-The colored citi-zens fired a salute of 100 guns over the pro-clamation of the 15th Amendment. WASHINGTON, March 31-In the Senate the four Texas Senators were sworn in and took

their seats.

Wassingron, April 1-In the House several State bills were taken up, including a bill granting lands for a railroad to the Astoria and McMinville region, which was discussed without action. By order of the President, the Fifth Military

District having ceased to exist, Texas has been created a separate Department, Gen Reynolds

commanding, NEW YORE, April 1—The decision of the Supreme Cours to reopen the legal tender dis-cussion, is regarded as tereshadowing its re-Private dispatches say the Fanding Bill is

A messenger, just arrived for Planate by Italian Status, and the set of the s

reports the ladians very submissive. All the Piegan chiefs are anxious for peace. Naw, York, April 1.—In consequence of the exhaustion of the appropriation by Congress for the Construction Department, 400 work-men were discharged from the Brooklyn navy yard last evening. Private advices indicate the early return to the United States of the flag-ship of Admiral Porter.

Porter. Stephen Preston, Minister Plenipotentiary from the newly elected President of Hayti to Washington, arrived yesterday from Port an

California-Heavy Earthquake.

California—Heavy Earthquake. Ban Francisco, March 31—The steamer Mostans sailed for Portland this morning. Flour—Commercial extra. \$5 37½@5 50; superfine, in sacks, \$4 25@4 50; extra, in sacks, \$5 25@5 50. Wheat—Quoted at \$1 30@1 65. Batley continues dull at \$1@1 10, at the close bay feed \$1 15. Oats—Snall lots sold at \$1 20@1 50. San Francisco, April 2—Steamer Fideliter, from the wreck of the Golden City, arrived this morning with passengers, orew and trea-sure.

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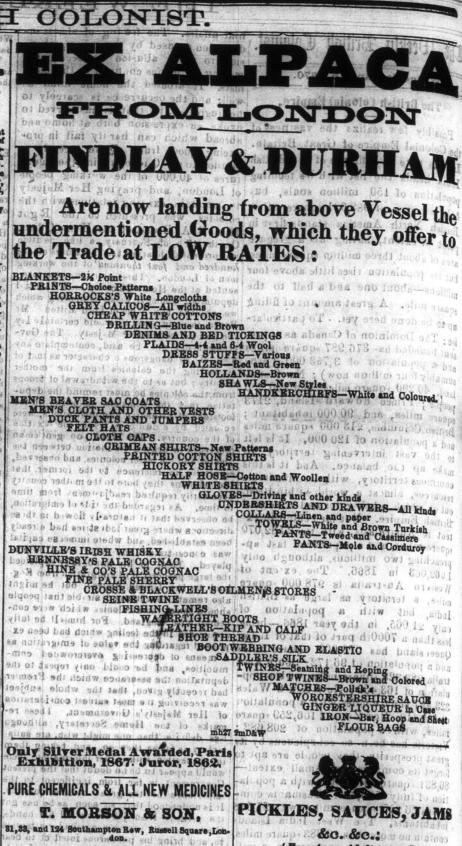
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The California Press and Mines.

The San Francisco Press. manger-like, is just now eng effort to prevent an emigra colony of a few of the many who have failed to obtain-eit ment or sustenance in that work is not a very philan but it is highly characteristic City. Better starve in Cal fiourish in British Columbia been the patriotic creed of bors. The expedient resor this purpose would be ingenio not an old, exploded, confide Anonymous letters are inse papers purporting to have b in this city with a view what the writers are plea 'grossly exaggerated ' stat up in this colony. One of is headed 'From a correspon Bulletin,' and is dated Viet 18, 1870. It commences in ing orthodox fashion: "I scientiously opposed to the of statements baving a decide towards misleading the commu-the medium of the inform To insure thorough wholesomeness, their Pickles are all prepared in Pure Mait Vinegar, boiled in Oak Vats, by means of PLATINUM STRAM COLLS; and are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for use at they profess to contain, 1 fe communicate a few facts relat mines, the reports concern have lately so greatly engro tention of the Press in your say nothing of the other features, there is an awkwa in dates. A person writing toria on the 18th of March by any human possibility aware of the attention of th California being 'lately so grossed , with our new miner willing to read these so-c and compare dates and facts conclude that they have bee tared in San Francisco, and from the simple and unvarnish of the new mines which a our own columns towards February, and which were of freely into the San Franci This will appear the more ob the way in which certain figures are attempted to be m with an awkwardness dies ting a want of familiarity wit try and the circumstances t to be attributed to an writing from here. One papers, rather more face its local contemporaries, thu ishes its presumably verdant 'Let us treat our British p this matter as one of the Pop an alchemist. He claimed the succeeded in turning a base gold, and sent the Pope a which he asserted he had thu ted, expecting that the Pope him a large sum of money i his operations. The unbe waggish Father sent him only purse, however, telling him claims of his discovery were meeded no money, but only a to hold the gold he could make. The Victorians, how no purses ; for empty purses an affliction in almost ev pocket for the past five yes therefore need all the gold suggets to fill them. Let be generous for once and star so that our British neighbor have to divide their late-(our with us.' We greatly fear the cisco press would do well to r above choice anecdote for hor application. If their own col truly, there is no need of com

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days for the Armenians to submit to its su-thority. The time has expired and the Ar-menians having shown no signs of yielding a major excommunication will be pronounced against them. It is asserted that the Ecu-remenical Council will immediately commence i the discussion of the scheme of infallibility, (cfn that case the French Embassador will not return to Rome. Lords met on Satsrday to receive an expected message from the Queen, approving of the bill, but it was not handed in. Betting on the University boat race is six to for in favor of the Oxfords.

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Eastern States.

Eastern States. RIGHMOND, March 31st-Jadge Under-wood to day granted an injanction re-straining Ellison from action as mayor; he also refused to grant an appeal on the grounds that the injunction is tem-porary, continuing only till next term. Ellison's counsel gave notice of inten-tion to disobey the order to have Ellison arrested and have a hearing of his case of before the Supreme Court on a writ of an wabcas corpus. The decision destared before the Supreme Court on a writ of the snabling act constitutional, which decision affects nearly all the officers in

AND PULS.-TUSIER ON BO HOLLOWAT'S OLVIN

Wishington, March Sist A meeting of officers, who served with General Thomas was held this evening to make strangements for paying a suitable tri-bute to the memory of their beloved

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