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fiddle, it is to be presumed) while Rome of the Colony. The belief in the exist-was in flames! The conduct was as re-markable as it appeared illtimed. Was is not new; nor are recent discoveries markable as it appeared illtimed. Was is not new; nor are recent discoveries are completely blocked up in places from it the result of heartless indifference, or of mere nervousness? Leaving the question for debating-schools to settle, there are to be found in every commu-on the salmon Mountain just approximate and party on the 7th inst. we invite the attention of our readers to nity doubting Thomases who are satis-conduct scarcely less strange than that fied with nothing short of results, who attributed to Nero. On the last trip must see and handle the gold in order and trains daily arriving, while across the Sound the Wilson G. Hunt to be convinced that it exists; but if confidence of the merchants a across the Sound the Wilson G. Hunt took on board, chiefly at Port Towns. end, and distributed amongst the various ports, three hundred tons of merchasdise, five tons of which was from Victoria ! Victoria is the natural distributing point for Puget Sound, British Columbia, Alaska, and, indeed, for the whole of the North Pacific. This must appear whether viewed in regard to its geographical

viewed in regard to its geographical the belief that in this respect it is equal Bluffs are done in excellent order. It is position, its accessibility from sea, or its to California, and actual specimens much better than before the fires. This parlance, so 'hard-up' as to have been reessertion to be from time to time submitted to the un section of the trail will be completed to the lased credit for a bag of flour a week or so harbours. How is this reconciled with the fact just narrated ? erring test, the crucible, confirm the Summit in about a week. If Victoria be the natural distributing more theoretic faith. The expression Buttes, Elk river, between the Blackfeet and If victoria be the natural distributing more theoretic faith. The expression point for surrounding peoples, how is it that nature does not assert her rights? Simply because unwise legislative restrictions and impediments have dammed But, in truth, this is not the only the natural channels and have driven strange experience of British Columbia. commerce away. Commerce is coy Surely the circumstance of there being number of horses. A party of Blackfeet and exclaimed, 'D-n it I wish it was a and sensitive and will not force itself so few miners in the country to day is upon any community. When we bar- not less strange than the fact that these upon any community. When we bar- not less strange than the the the second belonging to the three such but without success. tered away free port for tariff we may few prefer to work alluvial mines, where such but without success. Reports reached Kootenay that five miners and individual effort pro-Victoria's birthright, We are told that mise less uncertain returns. Long and on their way in from Montana had been Esau once upon a time perpetrated a anxiously have we looked forward to the slain on Tobacco Plains by Blackfeet Insimilar folly, and though he sought to inauguration of the "quartz era," feel. diang. redeem it, even with tears, he could ing conscious that the commencement not. The people of Victoria are in a of the development of that branch of this city has received a letter from a gentlemore hopeful position. A united effort mineral working would attract two would undo the mischief, provided that things pre-eminently necessary-popueffort be put forth in time. Yet, strange lation and c pital. It is, therefore, this matter are guilty of conduct scarce- these circumstances, watch with the gang, died at Olinton on the 1st of August. to say, the people most interested in quite natural that one should, under to the cruel Emperor. They see the "manifestation." The news that a trade which ought to flow through our company has been organized in Cariboo, of the the botel; but as there was a horse-race same of the seemed impossible to realize the fact of own channels settling in others, and for the purpose of establishing a quartz aftersoon he had only three persons for yet no manly effort is made to advert mill, and that subscriptions are being Frager thicker than over boom. May here the the fatal consequences. True, some received at a rate which places the sucthe fatal consequences. True, some received at a rate which places the suc-little ameliorative concessions were cess of the enterprise beyond reasonable bread, and fed them to the hogs....Crops on little ameliorative concessions were dess of the enterprise beyond reasonations bread, and the them to the hogs....of the made a few months ago. True, a Draw-backs Bill was passed be the Legislature, would, indeed, be strange if all classes the country around is as full of emoke from and only awaits Imperial sanction. But were not willing to help forward a move-what perceptible beneficial results have ment upon which such great and im-what perceptible beneficial results have ment upon which such great and im-ing within 18 miles of Hat Creek, hear flowed from the abolition of the certifia portant issues depend. Our contemcate system? What would even the porary well remarks that every man in above-mentioned bill do for us? It the Colony able to do so, should conwould, we fear, require more than either tribute his quota towards an object in or both to bring back a trade so wanton- which all are interested. Like most coal and is found, notwithstanding freight ly driven from our wharves. The Draw- things of the kind it only requires a from there, to be cheaper than charcoal...... backs bill might and doubtless would in commencement to be made. Let one The Lillooet flour mill has commenced gristbacks bill might and doubtless would in commencement to be made. Let one some degree palliate; but it could never quartz mill be established, and we shall cure. No half measures will do now. have the Colony dotted with them: Nothing short of an absolute throwing open the portals of the colony and a Friday August 20 free invitation to all peoples and tongues, Up.-The Corporation flagstaff was placed and nations will suffice to win back an in position yesterday. It is a tall, handsome,

On Semilkameen several parties are at diggings. Deason and his mate had been 171,400 lbs.

vein on Canyon Creek, our cotemporary learns | hour's notice, and at a fair rate. Will not that the Washburne Co lead is yielding quarts that pays \$50 a ton with arastras. Two arastras are at work. Surely quartz that will pay \$50 to the ion ought no: to lie unworked for want of capital, when we hear the fail of the ion ought no: to lie unworked for want of capital, when we hear of colossal fortunes being acquired in Celi- bas gone abroad ? --fornia from quartz paying only \$8 and \$10 to the ten.

THE BIG NUGGET "WELCOME STRANGER." men, named John Deason and Richard Oates, Kong. Superior accommodations for passen on Friday, 5th February, 1869, near the Black Reef, Bull-dog Gully, Molisgol, a short distance from Wayman's Reef, and only about a mile from the celebrated Gipsy working in the ground for several years past, and, as is well known, had got in digging ago, and we believe the very day before th discovery were reminded by a tradesman nugget, and had broken the pick l' Oo stooping down to examine the obstacle he found that the object of his dearest wishes was lying at his feet, and it seemed as if the monster was so large as to be immovable. It was, however, at length released from its virgin soil and carefully removed. The question then arose as to what was to be done with it, and the first intention was to convey it to Melbourne. When the men got to Danolly with their prize they were advised to take it to the bank, and forthwith carried the gross was then found to be 210 pounds troy, and preparations were at once made to break the mass to pieces and smelt it. The ed in one lump. But so it was. After no less than five hour's hammering, the monster was pounded up and smelted, the result being 2268 ounces 10 dwts. 14 grains of solid gold, exclusive of at least 1 pound weight, which was given by the delighted finders to their numerous friends, who were each anxious to retain a piece of the largest mass of gold the world has yet seen. Over £9000 were advanced on the nugget by the bank, the final value awaiting the result of assay."

Guiana, the Bahamas, and Nova Scotia, we reasons for each nomination ; but it will be well if the Secretary of State keeps the dis-RATHER EXPENSIVE DECEPTION .- Three ships are going from Burrard Inlet to San Francisco to procure crews for Australia and South America. These ships engaged crews Inlet and back again. At San Francisco-

costing each vessel from \$1500 to \$2000. and all done under the mistaken idea that they cannot procure men here; and where sailors now here to supply these ships, and perhaps one or two others. The Captains

FOR HONG KONG .- Mr. J. Robertson Stewart announces that the fine ship Francis A. Palmer will sail from Port Townsend on The Welcome Stranger' was lound by two or about the 15th of October, for Hong gers are offered.

> MOVENENT OF FREIGHT .- During the week ending July 24th, the freight shipped for the interior from Yale emounted to

THE GAME LAW restrictions end to-day. Pigeons and grouse were never more numerous than now.

August 9th, John Charles, os. Charles, Esq., H. B. C. ERRINS ATED Sauce. re ONNOISSEURS



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Cases, Archery, Croquet, jy27

offended trade. Much, very much depends upon the prestige of a free port. a game cock, and N. E. W. S., as em-ditto ditto." by offer to sell goods as cheap as by were before the tariff was imposed the prejudice is so settled that the foreign customer wo'nbt uy because he cannot

have been more national. get rid of the idea that he will be paying BUNGLING CALCRAFT .- We have been reduty. But not only are we deprived of the opportunity of selling to our foreign quested to say that in a paragraph alluding taken up the Columbia, The Forty-nine neighbors. Their supplies now go in a new to the execution of a Ohinaman at New The steamers which carry these supplies dare not touch here without incurring the Calcraft.'

blematical of the four points of the compass.

The cock might lead a stranger to suppose

that our population is Gaelic instead of

belonging to the H. B. Co. They were pur-

CLUNTON AND THEREABOUTS .- A friend in man at Clinton, of late date, from which we are permitted to make the following extracts : is to the London Chartered. The weight in " A man named Jones, one of Spence's road nothing about them .... John McCully, be-fore mentioned, is using coal here in his forge brought up from Nicholas River (which empties into the Thompson). It is splendid ing the new crop, and Harper's Clinton mill is working on a lot of last season's wheat.

..... There was a report here of the death of dozen Chinamen and four white men in the late forest fires at Cariboo. One of the supposed dead men, however, sent word to me for a bundle of 'klose' he left here in the spring. I think the four whites may be conoreditable affair, surrounded by a gilt ball, sidered O. K., and the Chinamen probably

BIG BEND .- When Mr. Johnston was at Fort Shepherd, a few days ago, two Frenchmen arrived from the Big Bend gold mines Anglo-Saxon. Perhaps Johnny Taurus would and reported new discoveries and rich diggings. They bought a quantity of goods, which

were placed on board the stmr. Forty-nine and

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, on Wednesday night, brought down the Mayor of New Westminster and family and Messers Claudet, Barnard, Johnston, Fannin and 20 others. The steamer went to Langley and took on board a cargo of salmon;

Good RESULT .- Mr John Dickson, President of the Fire Department, yesterday paid into the hands of Mr Richard Lewis, the late Firemen's Pie-nic at Medana's Grove.

STILTS WANTED .- A number of very long stilts, for the navigation of Pandora street, from Douglas to the residence of the American Consul, are required. Tenders to be sent to the City Fathers before the commencement of the rainy season.

Don'T FORGET the grand pic-nic of the Mechanics' Institute to-morrow. Make your arrangements accordingly.

THE SEWARD DINNER. -His Lordship the Chief Justice has consented to preside at the Seward dinner.

W. J. ARMSTRONG, Esq., was on Monday ast elected Mayor of New Westminster.

### The Municipal Flagstaff.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - Victoria urely must feel proud of the tall and lofty pole just crected at the corner of the City Council Chambers, with the semi-emblem of the Turkish Empire at the top. The Crescent migut have been added to dignify the entrance to the abode of Wisdom. Now, what does the Cock mean? He has no feathers to adorn his roostership. Clearly this is emblematical that the people here have been pretty well plucked by those who occasionally sit underneath in solemn conclave. He is, too, such a lofty bird that his shrill clarion note cannot be heard by the townsfolk. 'Tis true he bobs round and round to suit the whims of Boreas and seemingly to crow over the efforts of the City Fathers in enacting the Pound Ordinance, as well as to remind one that Victoria is on the N. E. W. S. wane.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-The constable, Carrington, acting officer and collector of Customs at Kootenay, Wild Horse Creek, charged 28 cents for a letter from that place to San Francisco ; but said the proper charge was 48 cents. Inform the citizens of the Colony if this is the usual rate. MECHANIC.

Yours, [The legal rate is 25 cents from Kootenayto Victoria, and 10 cents from Victoria to San Francisco. In all 35 cents. ED Col.]

EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES .- The United States Bureau of Statistics reports that in 13 years, ending with 1868, over two and a half millions of Europeans emigrated to into the hands of Mr Richard Lewis, that country, the greater number coming Tressurer of the Fire Department Charita- from the British Isles, as is still the case. ble Fund, \$110, being the net proceeds of Great as is the German influx, it is surpassed by that of the English-speaking population, which in that year, up to the month of June, exceeded 54,000 heads, while the German only reached 47,000.

> MONUMENT TO THE LATE LORD ELGIN .----This monument is destined for the oathedral of Calcutta, and has been executed at the expense of the Government, in memory of the services of the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine.

### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

SHIP BUILDING BY A NEW METHOD .- Puget

AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, August 21, 1869

Popular Education.

There is no better test of the morality and civilization of a country than its

Educational institutions, especially its provision for the education of the masses. It would, perhaps, be scarcely fair to apply such a test to British Columbia . and yet it must, to some extent, be applied. In legislating upon this subject, it was found to be most difficult to enact a system applicable to all sections of a country presenting such a diversity o feature and condition, and the idea of framing anything like a perfect system of education was, therefore, abandoned. The law which was adopted at the last session of the Legislature, and under which School Districts are being very generally organized, was designed to be both temporary and tentative; and, this being the case, it was earnestly hoped that it would be met in a spirit of fairness by all concerned; more especially was this expected in view of the fact that it was precede by a chaotic consition. We would not be quite justified in stating that the new school law has been well received. That was scarcely to have been expected, even if the law had been a more liberal and perfect one than it is. To those on Vancouver Island who had been accustomed to have the entire cost of the maintenance of their schools defrayed from the Colonial Exchequer, and that, too, upon a scale which might be considered open to the charge of prodigality, it was not to be supposed that the new law would very readily commend itself, providing, as it does, for only one moiety of the expense to be met by the Government, the other moiety being raised by local effort. So far as we are aware, however, there is only one community in the United Colony which has proved recalcitrant, and that is the community from which, of all others, we least expected such conduct. We allude to the town of Nanaimo. Brief allusion was made yesterday to the meeting held at Nanaimo, and its results. We would wish to point out in a few words one or two of the errors into which the people of Nanaimo appear to have been led. Those who were present at the meeting on Monday night evinced a decided antagonism to local taxation, or even voluntary sub-The only source of local aid that appeared to mest with any favour was a fee to be charged upon the children in attend- it is slso known that his baggage went forance; and that was fixed at 50 cents a head per month. Now, we invite the attention of the people of Nanaimo to the following facts and figures: The law provides for \$500, to be given out of the grant, provided the people raise an equal amount by local effort, the mode of raising it being very much left to themselves. The people of Nanaimo, or at all events such of them as attenda ed the meeting, have decided to raise the local moiety solely by means of a tuition fee of 50 cents a month. We are assured that with such a fee an average attendance of more than 30 scholars could not be counted upon; but for the sake of argument we will say forty. Forty scholars would produce twenty dollars a mooth, which, in a school year of, say, ten months, would amount to \$200, or \$300 short of the sum necessary to enable the school district to obtain the Government grant ! Even the fee of 50 cents a month will, we are assured, bear heavily upon miners with large families. To increase the fee would simply be out of the question. How is the balance of \$300 to be raised? A word to those patriotic souls who take the position that childless persons should not be called upon to contribute towards the support of popular education. In most civilized countries the principle receives practical recognition that as education constitutes the best safeguard against crime, indolence, poverty, intemperance, in short against any and all of the evils which affect alike small communities and large ones, therefore it is the duty, as it is the interest, of every man, whether he has children of his own to educate or not, to aid in placing within the reach of every child in the community a liberal and wholesome education. This principle is so well supported by history, experience and, we may add, common sense, that we may well leave it without any additional remark. Indeed, a gentleman of extensive experience told the Nanaimo people very plainly that if they would not aid in educating the children they might be compelled to contribute towards their support in a less

Werkly British Golomist. profitable and reputable form. We cannot help expressing surprise that there should be found at this day persons of ciety ; but when he refuses to bear his due share of the expenses of Education, he becomes one of the worst !

Saturday, August 14 NEW ZEALAND .- Through the courtesy of Capt. Duncan, of the bark Maria, and Capt. Irving, of this city, we have New Zealand papers to the 31st of May. The Rev. Mr Backland and Mrs Backland were drowned, while fording a river in a wagon .... The war continues unabated. The whites gain but little on their formidable foes. The report that the Imperial Government had refused to send troops to the colony or render any pecuniary assistance to the Colonial Government, had caused indignation and despondency. The natives are prosecuting the war with vigor and inhumanity ...... A clergyman entered a convict's cell to pray, and while appealing to the Throne of Grace, on behalf of the convict, was murdered by the wretched man ..... The Duke of Edinburgh reached Auckland on May 5th, and was quietly but cordially received by the citizens. .... The gold export for 1869 was \$3,100,-000 ..... Gold-bearing quartz, rich, has been discovered at Canterbury.

A WOMAN'S WAR .- The English ladies are divided in their views of being admitted to better views of the House of Commons. The proposition to remove the grating from the ladies' galiery has brought out a memorial from 200 of the softer sex, addressed to Mr Lavard, against such removal; to which Grantley Berkeley replies that 200 ladies have united in a substantial testimonial of silver plate to reward his efforts at having the barrier taken down. The war of the rival parties grows warm. The comic papers will suggest that the grating has ocliciously whispered that the ladies who oppose the removal are old and ugly, while hose who favor it are young and fair. It this be so, there can be little doubt about the final triumph of the reformers.

USEFUL TO OUR WHALERS .- A London firm has just obtained a patent for a method. startling to old salts in its originality, for catching whales by means of electricity. By their plan every whale boat is provided with a galvanic battery. Wires from opposite poles run down to the points of each set of harpoons. When the whale is sufficiently near, two harpoous are thrown as nearly simultaneously as possible, and when embedded the flesh of the monster completes the circuit. The charge is expected to be sufficiently powerful to paralyse the animal, so that the small boat may advance and dispatch him at leisure.

How HE CAME .- Pullman's Palatial Railway Car. Wasatch, was advertised to leave scription in aid of the common school, New York for San Francisco direct on the 25th ultimo, Governor Musgrave was known to have been in New York on the 22nd, and ward on the 23rd. It is, we think, highly probable that His Excellency was a passenger by; the Wasatch. In this view, he would, of course, have reached San Francisco on or about the 1st inst, and may be expected here by the next steamer. GREAT EASTERN AND EUROPEAN CIRCUS.-The celebrated Lee Troupe, now in Oregon, propose visiting Victoria on the next trip of the G. S. Wright from Portland. The performers are 27 in number, and comprise the most talented sawdust artistes on the Pacific Coast. The papers speak very highly of the troupe and their trained animals, and their coming this way will be gladly welcomed by our amusement-deserted town. ROAD IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. John Nicholson yesterday completed two fine bridges on the Craigflower road and that thoroughfare is now in good travelable condition. On to-day or Monday the repairs of the Burnside road will be commenced by Mr. Nicholson. One new bridge will be built. The Lands and Works Department is pushing matters ahead with commendable rapidity. THE steamer Leviathan arrived at Esquimalt at 10 o'clock last night from New Westminster, bringing as passengers Messrs. McCres, lnnman, and Bowden, and some men-of-war's men who have been engaged in placing the buoys at the mouth of the Fraser. She brings a Cariboo mail and express. She reports bad weather on the passage. It was announced yesterday that the steamer Enterprise would sail at 7 o'clock out of her arms and dragged it within the this morning for New Westminster. The cage. The poor mother filled the air with this morning for New Westminster. The injuries sustained at the mouth of the Fraser were not of a serious character; but they were in an awkward part of the ship, and could only be repaired at a certain stage of the tide.

Sound must 100% to its laurels. There is now in course of construction in a new yard education and position willing to ennuns in East Bo ton, a ship of one thousand tons, ciate the doctrines promulgated at the all the timbers of which she is composed Nanaimo meeting. The bachelor, cæteris are bent by machinery to exactly fit the paribus, is not the best member of so- moulds. The timbers are all beveled before being bent, and these frame timbers, together with the beams and knees, are framed and fastened in combination before being raised, and the details of clamps, waterways, kelsons, etc., progress towards completion as the frames are put up. When these are all in place, the vessel will be nearly ready for launching. This working of frame lines inside at the same time, is original, and is considered much stronger and more compact than any other mode of wooden ship-building.

> A Son of ST CRISPIN, who appears to brought before the Police Magistrate upon. a charge of selling whisky to Indians, under the operation of the absurd law which. while protessing to protect the red-man from the demoralizing effects of good liquor, bolds out a premium to rascals to supply bim with Minnie-rifle whisky at an enormous profit. The Son pleaded guilty, but said he wanted to go to Saanich to see his children. "Ab !" said Mr. Pemberton, "you should have thought of your children before you committed the offence against society ; and from what I know of you, your children are better off without you." Ficed \$50 or the chain-gang for 90 days.

A MUNICIPAL INVESTIGATION .- Mr. F. W. Green, Civil Engineer, has appealed to the Municipal Court for an investigation into certain of his acts while acting in an official capacity for the Corporation in the survey of certain streets under contract for improvement. The work, it is charged, was not performed in accordance with the specifications and Councillor Russell so asserted at a Council Meeting ; he moreover, added that the work had been examined by another encasioned a good deal of railing. It is ma-gineer and found to be deficient. Upon this assertion Mr. Green founds his demand for a bearing, and the Council has acceded to the . The case will be heard in full demand. Council on Tuesday evening.

> BRIGHAM YOUNG said to a Congressman, who had an interview with him a tew days ago : "When we left Missouri, it was supposed we were going to Vancouver Island; we had no such intention. We sent a colony in a vessel round to California, with a view to locate there also. But we came here to Mexican territory, planted the American flag, and conquered us a home, and here we mean to stay."

FROM NEW ZEALAND .- The bark Maria, Capt. Duncan, 74 days from Otago, New o'clock. She has come for a cargo of Burrard Inlet lumber, at Moody's, for New Zealand. The ship Hydra is on the way up from the same port, bound for Burrard Inlet.

THE Gussis zelfai. got off at 5 o'clock sell (and their name is legion). Much good yesterday morning for Portland. She car- is anticipated from this visit. Many of the

# Letter from White Pine. (From our own correspondent.]

HAMILTON, White Pine, 26th July, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- I must pre-

ace my letter with an spology for not writ- The Globe is not surprised to learn that the ing earlier according to promise. The rich- colonists in the North West Territory are dissatisfied with the form of government pess of the silver deposits in this district is ness of the silver deposits in this district is voucheafed to them by the Dominion. It was now an established fact, the bullion sent considered certain that Mr McDougal had from this city averaging \$10,000 per diem ; accepted the appointment of Lieutenantconsidering the small number of stamps at Governor of the Territory. Various rumours work and that many mills are crushing low are afloat regarding Cabinet changes. It was grades of ore, these figures speak volumos for rumoured that Mr Rose had resigned and that the fature prosperity of White Pine, Much Sir George E Cartier would take his place. capital has been invested by speculators Sir A T Galt, succeeding Sir George as Min-from California and the East, but much more ister of Militia. It was also rumoured that is needed and will assuredly be forthcoming. Mr Rose would take an appointment in one At present New York and San Francisco of the largest banking institutions in Engdivide the bullion shipments. The country land. The Dominion Arbitrators met at Ot is being energetically prospected and rich tawa, on the 27th. All the Ministers were discoveries have been made in Ophir, Teu absent at Montreal. Bishop Oxenden, Mebave fallen from his high estate, was yesterday Pinte, Kern, Sacramento and other districts tropolitan Elect of the Dominion, was to be which only await the erection of mills to consecrated on the 8tb, and would sail for contribute their quota of silver bricks. Of Canada on the 19th of August. The excurcourse there is a reverse side to the picture ; sion party of the Canadian A sociated Press trade is overdone, rents are exhorbitant, were enjoying themselves in the United money is tight, the services of the Sheriff are States, where they were being fairly lionized. constantly being called into requisition, the Coal of an excellent quality has recently been departures fully equal the arriva's, &c., &c., but these are no new features in mining ex-citements. Most men here have an infinity of locations and no means to develope; West Territory, where they go to report. merely do sufficient work to enable them to The Rev. Dr. Davidson was on the deputahold their claims, and then devote their ener- tion. The annexationists interpret the gies (in most cases vainly) to making a sale, speech delivered at Quebec by the Governor-If I could only sell some of my blanked General, as an invitation to the Dominion to locations and get out of this blanked coun- become independent or seek rest and strength try," is a very common lament with the in the bosom of the American Republic; honest White Pine miner. The laws allow Mr. Joseph Daly, Emigration Agent at one person to hold any number of claims by Montreal, had another paralytic stroke, and purchase and location. The supply of labor was not expected to recover. Col. Gibbon, is at present more than equal to the demand, C. B. is now in command of the Royal Arthe rate of wages being in some cases five tillery in Canada. Arrangements are in dollars a day to miners, but some of the progress for an International rifle match, if leading mine owners on Tressure Hill have the term "International" can properly be announced their determination to pay but applied to a match between the subjects of four dollars for the future. This was the the United Kingdom and the Dominion. signal tor a display of imbecility on the part Colonel Gilmore, commanding the Queen's of the Mirers' Union, who paraded the streets Own, had offered a hand-ome silver cup for and amused themselves by visiting the vari- competition between ten Canadian marksous shafts and hoisting those men who men and an equal number of Englishmen, preferred work at four dollars to loafing. Scotchmen, and Irishmen. The cup is to be The Eberhardt proprietors took the lead in awarded to the man making the highest numthis reduction of wages and it is now stated ber of marks in the winning team. Major they have been losing money for the past two Brown has also offered a second prize, to be months. Capitalists seem disposed to intro-duce Chinese labor into White Pine by which they could work their mines with Caoada. It is rumoured that a young Calarge profits. Hamilton is the business nadian lady belonging to one of the first and centre of White Pine and its streets usually oldest families in Quebec, is about to be present a lively appearance. Huge prairie married to Count de Casteaux, one of the schooners and freight wagons laden with attaches of the Belgian Embassay in Paris, merchandise from Elko, hay, vegetables and the city in which the wedding will shortly farm produce from Utah Territory or lumber take place. Pullman's Palace Car the "Wasfrom the sawmills, file through the streets all atch passed Bamilton on the Great Western day long. Next summer these will probably railway on the 23rd July, with about 30 be superceded by a railroad from Elko or passengers, who chartered the car in Cali-Carlin which would not cost much to con- fornia, and would make the through trip to struct, little or no grading being required on New York in six days and a half. Among the intermediate valleys. the party were tv. o gentlemen connected with

delve where they are.

Taxation here is very burdensome, and the French Government going to New York punctual payment strictly enforced by the to catch the Saturday's steamer for Havre. officials. In addition to the regular Govern- From the Pacific Coast to Paris the jourment taxes which embrace everything, there ney will be made in seventeen days. It is Capt. Duncan, 74 days from Otago, New are State, county and city collectors to be sa-Zealand, arrived yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock. She has come for a cargo of Bur-out cheerfully enough and do not grumble Pallman's improved system, is having a and growl over the inevitable, as is the cus. great effect upon travel, and that by far the tom in British Columbia. om in British Columbia. The Chicago commercial party are expect-Western of Canada. The Wasatch was ad-

ed on a visit ; introductions will be much vertised to leave New York for San Francisco on the 25th July. sought after by those who have mines to

A Chinaman Taking Notes. ried a few passengers and a large mail ex- merchants here intend opening direct rela-The Mandarin in Burlingame's troupe, tions with Chicago. There will be a great who writes up the manners and customs contest between San Francisco and Chicago for this inland trade. of the various countries for the Chinese This district is unusually quiet for a min- archives, has given the Paris corresponing camp. When knives and pisto's have dent of the London Post a translation been used with disastrous or fatal effect, it has generally proved to be a case of "Greek table habits of the Paris barbarians. meeting Greek "; respectable people minding their own business are not likely to be molested, although they may get winged by an accidental shot. Four silver bricks, value to receive with pleasure some thirty dife about seven thousand dollars. were stolen ferent objects of jood, and, perhaps, ten from the assay office of the Eberhardt Com- different liquids. The French and pany, at Shermantown, a short time back other foreigners eat until they feel very Two have since been recovered, being found uncomfortable, and require much mediconcessed under the flooring of an empty cine drugs, as may be seen by the many We are poorly off for amusements. The chemist's shops in this city. They have Martinette troupe have been giving some the same capacity as our pigs. Had very attractive performances, but prior to you been here the other night and obtheir arrival there was nothing to te served how these people rudely scram. seen at the theatres but melodeon entertain- bled for the food at the supper table ments of a very inferior kind. A rai'road circus paid us a visit, but disbanded after playing a few nights. Mr. and Mre. Amy Stone are said to be coming this way. It may interest you to hear of some old In telling about Burlingame's ball he Victorians who have pitched their tents here. writes : "Oh ! if you had seen the Mr. John Henderson, of the W. U. Tel. Co., women at our ball ! They came half Mr. John Henderson, of the w. O. lel. Co., women at our ball i liey canno have is now agent at Hamilton. Mr. Burrage, formerly of the same service, has a fine store on the main street, and owns some valu-able mining interests in this district. Peter Burrell, formerly with Anderson & Co., is Burrell, formerly with Anderson & Co., is officiating as salesman in a dry goods store. floor also, as each woman drags about Chielovich and his nephew Badovich have with her a long robe, on which it is opened a large saloon with five billiard not etiquette to place your shoe. Their tables, and George -vich, whom 1 remem- eyes are painted round [not all of them,] ber last at Piper's on Government street, is in attendance at the bar. Peter Cargovich, that most accomplished of oystermen, has the controlling interest in a very promising tions of the frame. They purchase the mine on Babylon Hill, and expects to sell the hair of the dead, and artists work it ame shortly to a capitalist from Chicago. This is a country of great expectations. J. M. Robertson has built an assay office and dwelling house on the Plaza and is, I under-stand, doing well. Captain Kirk is installed as assistant melter! Backus did not, I am sorry to say, make a fortune here. He has left for Elko, where he is now engaged in knew not, and danced with painful auction business. Culverwell has chloride vigor, for it was hot." on the brain, and usually carries a perfect museum of specimens about with him; he Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills has been doing considerable prospecting in this region. One of the Picketts is deputy mining recorder at Hamilton. Capt. Winsor has been up this way engaged in mining speculations. Mattheissen Bros. are thinks speculations. Mattheissen Bros. are thinks ing of starting a restaurant. The young man who used to play the side drum for the Vic-toria Volunteers I was astonished to observe last Sunday officiating for the Hamilton Fire Company on the same dulcet instrument. I would not recommend any more Victor

friene to while Dihave plenty of money to invest, and even in The that case they might do better to dig and POGONTP. Canadian Mail Summary. Our Canadian files are to the 28th nlt.

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THE Seward party are due here from the North. They were to be absent three weeks and sailed hence on the 21st ult. What arrangements, if any, are in progress to accord human freedom ?

press. The Telfair, it is thought, will connect to-day at Astoria with the steamship Oriflamme for San Francisco.

A LARGE quantity of the machinery of the wrecked U. S. steamer Suwanee was brought yesterday by the schooner Discovery from Shadwell Passage. The Suwanee, it will be remembered, was lost about one year ago, while running North on her way to Sitka.

PIC-NIC .- That highly popular institution. the Mechanics' Institute, are arranging the preliminaries for a grand pic-nic, to come off in about ten days.

A GREAT forest fire is reported in the Goldstream range of mountains. The smoke of our torments may be seen for many miles."

THE steamstip J. L. Stephens leaves San Francisco to-day for Victoria direct.

THE Lady Lampson was towed to Sooke yesterday by the steamer Otter.

A traveling menagerie situated at one end of a fair held in the neighborhood of Orleans, France, suddenly disappeared in the night time, leaving no trace behind. The case was atterwards ascertained to be as follows: The wife of the proprietor, who was nursing a little girl of five months, was summoned into the menagerie by one of the attendants, at about 4 the preceeding afternoon, to give directions about the service. In passing along outside the cages where the animals were confined, her dress swept the bars of one which contained a lion, the ferocious instincts of which has been excited by the smell of raw meat, just brought in for feeding time, and lying at hand. The animal caught hold of the gown with the one paw, and as the woman turned suddenly round snatched with the other the child r cries, and even struggled to disengage the infant from the jaws of the beast, but all in vain ; and when assistance arrived the child had been already half devoured. The horror of the husband, who came in soon after, was mingled with rage, and seizing a gun he shot the lion dead upon the spot. Immediately after, orders for instant departure were issued.

London papers mention incidentally a case of retributive justice. The Bishop of Oxrangements, if any, are in progress to accord the great Statesman a demonstration ibe-Church bill in the House of Lords, "but lost fitting his valuable services in the case of his chance through dining with the new American Minister,"

# T WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

## **DELAYED DISPATCHES.**

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(DATES TO AUGUST 11TH.)

The Democrats have carried Tennessee by 60,000 majority. Andrew Johns son is a candidate in this State for the TI S. Senate. Montana is Democ by 2000 majority.

It is rumored that the Empress Eugenie is coming to the United States.

Sickles telegraphs that his offer to buy Cuba was rejected.

Some fine photographs of the eclipse were obtained in different parts of the Continent:

Haggerty, U. S. Consul to Glasgow. has been rejected by our Government. or fifty mortal diseases with which the news-He is a Fenian.

The growing crops in England and and France are badly injured. Grain is advancing in the States.

The Cuban war continues with varied success.

A movement is on foot to re ove the American Seat of Government to a point west of the Mississippi.

Fisk, jr, vi ng purchased another railway in New York, the small shareholders have raised an army and refuse to recognize him. Shots have been fired and several persons wounded. It is said Fisk has been killed.

Gladstone is again ill. His condition excites alarm. Marshal Neil is also ill.

In the House of Commons the Canada Loan Bill (guaranteeing £300,000 for the purchase of the H. B. Co.'s territory) was read a third time and passed. The bill also passed the House of Lorda.

Practising for the great boat race continues. The U. S. Government s holds the Spanish gunboats.

The bark Adels, 7 days from Barrard Inlet, and the brig H. M. Hotobinson, 10 days from Victoria, have arrived at San Francisco. The telegraph bills have received the

Royal Assenteration The Central Pacific Railroad is earning at

the rate of \$7,000,000 per annum. The steamship Oleopatra, from Montreal

for Liverpool, has been lost with a valuable cargo. No lives lost: The annexationists of Halifax are asking

for complete severance from Great Britain. The American silver is being rapidly exported from Canada,

Editorial Notes.

The New York Tribune hits off the fast woman of the period thus : " One

might have thought that the author of that ancient Interlude 'Jack Jugler,' had drawn his Abigail from personal obser-

vation in our own Broadway :--\* She minoeth, she brideleth, she swimmeth to and fro, She treadeth not one hair awry, she tryppeth like a doe; Abrode in the streete, going or coming homeward, She quaverith and wardelith, like one in a galliard.' ' Cornell University, Ithaca, was founded by Cornell, a wealthy and philanthropic American. The object of the founder was to provide an institution in which the leading object shall be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes. Congress has endowed it with nearly a million of acres of the public domain, and it is the recipient of many gifts from private persons. As an educational institution it is attracting very great attention, and it counts among its disciples those from the British Isles and the continent of Europe, as well as the sons of the great Republic. Four hundred and twelve young men were taught in its halls during last year.

Napoleon, Eugenie and the Prince Imperial-Their present Personal Appearance. The Paris correspondent of the Obicago

Tribune writes as follows of the Royal famiy of France : The Emperor, Empress and Prince Im-

perial, now that the weather is fine, drive out nearly every day along the Champs Elysees and in the Bois. Familiar as their appearance is to the public, the streets are always lined when it is known they are to pass. The Prince is an intelligent and interest-ing-looking little fellow, with an expression

of sadness in his face that may be the herald of his coming doom. He is in better health than he has been, but is still suffering from bodily infirmities. His mother dotes on him. One can see her heart is centered in ber only son, for her eyes are always on him.

Louis Napoleon may be dying of the forty papers are constantly supplying him; but, judging by his appearance, they don't burt him much. He is very commonplace in semblance; his eyes dull and his face perfectly impassive. He might well be mistaken for a Hebrew clothes-dealer of long experience, who, having turned his attention to perience, who, having turned his attention to governing a great country, had resolved to make his intentions inscrutable. He re-minds you of one of Cham's caricatures, with his broad shoulders and great body, and his short, little legs that seem incapable of supporting the weight that has been so un-naturally thrust upon them. I do not believe he is uppopular with the French people, who are bound to have a certain amount of political discontent, whether a Napoleon or Nero resigns over them. Louis may be a supreme egotist, but he loves France ; and has certainly done much for his country and for Paris. He has made this the most attractive city in the world. He amuses the people, and has added to the glory of the nation. What more do Frenchmen need;

what more will they ask ? Eugenie is showing the traces of yearsit may be of sorrow-and she is repairing

them by artificial m ans. She is not so pratty as she has been, but she is very ele-gant and distingue in her manner and entiere. Her sometimes .... seems insipid, but it lights up when she is moved, as it her heart had caught fire. Her month and chin are beautiful, and in her deep eye are unfathomable emotions. She has tragedy and comedy in her nature and is capable of heroic things I am confident. " She" will do them. I believe, if the occasion comes to her, and live in the future history of France with Jean d'Arc, Charlotte Corday and Madame Roland. Eugenie is much loved by the people though the scandal is still kept up that ber husband is not the father of her child. They may like her all the better for that possibly. They would be most unjust not to forgive her what they are forced to condone in thems-lves. She is much altered from what she was. She has gone through the three stages of womanhood-gallantry learning and devotion. As the Countess de That she was decidedly fast. After matriage.

she grew to be a bas bleu-though little was said of it. Now she is extremely re-ligious, and deily becoming more so. The Apostles' Creed.

The precise origin ot this simplest and most ancient of all the creeds is involved in some uncertainty, and has long been a matter of dispute among learned theologians. It is at last certain that its universal use in the Church may be traced back, if not to the apostolic age itself, yet to that immediat ly ading : and th that each of the twelve articles of the creed was composed by an apostolic author. It is said the twelve assembled in council before dispersing themselves to preach the Gospel threnghont the world, to frame the symbol or watchword of the Christian Church, and it will be interesting to our readers to know the apostle to whom each article is ascribed. The tradition is as follows . Star Peter-'I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth.' St. Andrew-'And in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord.'



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Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Eum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health ; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

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Although the Government Savings Bank has only been opened a very few

weeks in Victoria, and still fewor in New Westminster, and that, too, at the

season of the year least favorable to such results, the deposits already exceed \$15,000. At Nanaimo and Yale branches are just opened, while arrangements are being made for establishing a branch at Barkerville, Cariboo. It is a good indication as well as a gratifying circumstance to see so fair a start made; and we think the authorities are acting wisely in extending the ramifications of so useful an institution. We are disposed to anticipate highly satisfactory results in Cariboo. Such institutions greatly tend to educate a people in habits of provident thrift.

A blind horse wandered into White River at Indianapolis, and getting bes yond his depth, swam around in a circle, trying to find his way out. His distress attracted another horse not far away on the bank, who first went to the water's edge and tried to direct the as also those in the boats. The steamer was blind horse by neighing. Failing in this sot on fire, and sustained much damage. The be took to the water, and swam out to his relief, and after swimming around and injured and 25 were much burnt and injured. him for nearly a quarter of an hou", he finally got the blind horse to understand in what direction the land lay, and the two horses came to shore side by side, amid the cheers of upwards of one hundred persons, who had become spectators.

St. James, the Great-Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary.'

St. John-' Suffered under Pontius Pilate was crucified, dead and buried." St. Thomas-'He descended into hell

or, 'He went into the place of departed spirits,' which are considered as words of the same meaning], and the third day he arose from the dead.' St. James, the Less-' He ascended into

heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty.' St. Philip-' From thence he shall come

to judge the quick and the dead.' St. Bartholomew-'I believe in the Holy

Ghost.' St. Matthew-' The Holy Catholic Church

the Communion of Saints." St. Simon-' The Forgiveness of Sins.' St. Judas Thaddeus-' The Resurrection o

the Body.' St. Mathias- And the Life Everlasting Amen."

Explosion of A Balloon .-- Lloyd's agent at Baenos Avres reports the following accident on the 24th of May at the fete given in commemoration of the anniversary of the declaration of freedom :- An aeronaut named M. Baraille made an ascent in a balloon from the centre of the Plaza. It remained stationary over the city for some time, there being ro wind, and on descending fell into the barbor. A number of boats and a small steamer named the Cavour put off to the rescue of the aeronaut, who was drowning in his car, By some misfortune the balloon in rolling about came in contact with the funnel of the steamer Buenos Ayres papers state that eight persons

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A quaint writer, in giving directions in piscatorial cookery, suggests the obvious propriety of catching the fish, as a necessary preliminary. Roast beef is highly suggestive of home comfort; but we may, perhaps, be permitted to hint at the propriety of catching the animal, as a necessary prelude to roasting the beef. Hitherto, nearly all the "beefcritters " consumed in this Colony have been caught in United States Territory. In a single year upwards of six thousand were imported, representing a money value of, say, three hundred thousand

dollars. Although there has been a marked falling off in recent years, chiefly owing to our own increasing cattles breeding, yet last year were imported 3093 beeves, besides 648 milch cows. 13,569 sheep, 1862 horses, and 663 hogs. But as roast beef is the subject, we will confine the present remarks to beef. cattle. The circumstance of about \$155,000 having been sent out of the Colony last year for the purchase of that which our own country is so peculiarly adapted to produce, is one which surely demands investigation. That the country, commonly called the Lower Fraser, presents conditions peculiarly adapted to stock-farming is, we think, undeniable. On one side of the Fraser alone, the left side, there is an uninterrupted sweep of seventy-five miles, admirably adapted for cattle-ranges, and the greater part of which, being low, rich, black, loamy soil, never suffers from drought, and affords good pasturage throughout the entire year. We venture to think that from the Lower Fraser alone this market could be well supplied. In these remarks we do not mean to say that Victoria necessarily dependent for a supply of beef upon any place beyond this island; but it cannot be denied that Vancouver Island does not present such facilities for stock-farming as are to be found on the Lower Fraser, or East of the Cascade Range. If such facilities exist bow is it that notwithstanding a protective tariff, the people of British Columbia are still consuming American beef at the rate of \$155,000 a year, or, if we include mutton, \$259,000? Stockfarming has, we are assured, made very

little progress on this Island. On the

# City Council.

TUESDAY, August 17th, 1869. THE POUND LAW. Councillor Bunster thought that if the

Pound Law was enforced just now it would the petitions be received and that no pound-keeper be apprinted for three monthe\_till Lascelles, who died a few weeks ago. keeper be appointed for three months-till after the next election ! [Applause.]

Councillor Allsop said the motion granted names that appeared on the petitions would be signed to a petition to enforce the by-law against goats, dogs, hogs, etc.

Councillor Gerow would like to hear the Mayor's opinion on the subject, as he had a wiser head than we (the Councillors). His Worship said that he would like very

much to see the poor people keep their milch the whole by-law. The case should be referred to the Attorney General for his opinion. Councillor Banster was opposed to the

Attorney General having anything to do with it. He [Councillor Bunster] had been informed that it was because the Attorney General's garden was invaded by cows that the by-law was finally passed. The Mayor said Councillor Bunster's in

formation was incorrect. Nearly two hun-dred complaints were made to the Corporation of damages done by cows to gardens ; and as for the dogs that roamed the streets they ought to be killed or impounded. Councillor Allsop moved that if milch

cows can be legally exempted from the operation of the by-law, that it be done. econded by Councillor Gerow. Councillor McKay moved that the matter be deferred for one week, and that in the in-

terim the Attorney General be consulted. Seconded by Councillor Bunster and carried. THE HUMBOLDT STREET NUISANCE.

Councillor McKay spoke well and forcibly against the beastly Siwash nuisance on Humboldt street, and deprecated the powerand Works. He suggested that the Mayor will call at the Queen Charlotte Coal Com communicate with the Commissioner. The Mayor said that he had frequently spoken to the Commissioner on the subject of this nuisance and had suggested that small cottages be erected outside of the city limits. He would take occasion to press the matter again upon his notice.

SIR JOHN YOUNG ON THE SITUATION .- In the course of his speech at Quebec Sir John

Young made use of words which have given rise to a very unhappy controversy. One party claims that His Excellency's words were, "You are a free people, able to think and judge for yourselves ; and should you ask an independent government, the mother country will not interfere with your which has been raised, nor do we see where the annexationists find the peg whereon to hang their hat. At the same time, we fail to discover the propriety of Governors going

most persons know, that they can set up on marked. At the Chilliwhack and Su- say more, and that what he did say was both massengers and Car

THE GUNBOAT FORWARD, - This vessel will be sold by J. P. Davies & Co. at public auction on the 27th September, at 12 o'clock noon, with masts, ranning and standing rig-

ging, anchors, cables, machinery, spare gear, &c. The Forward is 233 tons register and 60 horse-power. She came to this coast in be unwise. He hoped the operation of the 1861, commanded by Lieut. Robson, who law would be suspended, and moved that shortly afterwards lost his life by the fall of

The Forward saw "some service" in the Baltic during the Russian War, and has taken a prominent and honorable part in the more than the petitioners asked. The Indian troubles which from time to time have occurred on our goast. Lieut.-Commander Larcom has been last in charge of the Forward.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The News of last evening has a very sensible item on the closed doors of the Council over the Green-Russell investigation. The Council should let the broadest light of day fall upon the acts of cows; but he was afraid a failure to put their servants; attempts to close the doors the law in force towards cows would vitiate and darken the windows evoke suspicion in the mind of the public ..... There was not a case on the Police Court record yesterday ...

McKniffe appeases the thirst and Levy the hunger of the Mechanics' Institute Pic-Nicers .... Mr. C. W. Wallace, Manager of the Sugrash coal mines went North in the Otter yesterday.

ARRIVALS .- The American ship Martha Rideout, Capt. Dixon, 20 days from San Francisco, arrived yesterday afternoon to load with lumber at the B C & V I Mills for Melbourne via San Francisco.... The Dutch bark Cape Horn, Capt. Matren, 23 days from San Francisco, also arrived here yesterday. She is bound for Moody's Mills to load for by French troops. Valparaiso. The captains report calms and light headwinds with much smoke.

FOR THE NORTH .- The steamship Otter. Capt. Lewis, sailed from the Hudson Bay Co.'s wharf at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Stekin and intermediate ports and stations. She has on board a quantity of freight for the lessness of the City Council and the inert-ness of the Chief Commissioner of Lands H B Co. On the return passage, the Otter

pany's location. To BE TRIED,-Watts, who killed Hibbard

on San Juan Island will be tried by the Civil Courts. The trial will take place soon at Port Townsend, Washington Territory. The 423,000; but the amount swarded was £726, authorities at Wastington City appear averse

to military commissions trying civilians, and we can readily understand why.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.-Mr. W. Powell, accountant, proceeds to Cariboo as following incident which happened on a Manager, vice Mr. Jones, who goes home on line near London : leave. Mr. Powell will be succeeded at the Victoria branch by Mr. Lawrence.

'THE MAINLAND GUARDIAN' will be the wishes." If nothing more than that was title of the new weekly paper to be started said we de not see much ground for the fuss at New Westminster by Messrs Suter & Rose.

LIME .- The steamer G. S Wright came over from Oreas Island yesterday, where she out of their way to remind colonists, of what took on board a cargo of lime for Portland.

### A City Father in a New Role.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- An incident occurred to-day which struck me as something out of the usual routine of duties expected from a City Councilman

Among the many wooden street crossings in our ci y, there are two upon Pandora street probably more susceptible of the effects of a shower of rain than any others, owing to the clayey nature of the soil after the incomplete attempt at grading it.

I observed a City Father with an assistant industriously, with spade in hand, clearing away the mud.

It struck me in such a novel light as suggest these few lines to you, to ask you if you did not think such disinterested philanthropy was entitled to a commendable notice, particularly in one who does not live upon Pandora street<sup>2</sup> ONE WHO DOES. Victoria, 17th August, 1869.

### Miscellaneous.

Count Milintine, the oldestmember of the Russian Cabinet, attempted, a few weeks ago, to take his own life, on account of the misconduct of his only daughter, who eloped from St. Petersburg with a French actor. The young King of Greece is said to have become a drunkard.

Major Haggerty, U. S. Consul to Glasgow, is refused his exeguatur because he was once Fenian in America.

Since Lamartine's death 5,000,000 of his photographs have been sold, and no fewer than 800,000 cheap statuettes.

Pollard, in his volume opon the war, says General Lee carried on the war coldly, as a painful matter of business, regarding secession as a mistake from the beginning. The Moniteur Officiel, of Paris, challenges the Imperial Government to declare its intention in reference to the occupation of Rome

The Emperor Napoleon has been invited by the Czar to be present at the inauguration of the Universal Exhibition which is to

be held at St. Petersburg in 1870. The question of the murderous attack lately made on Count de Crenneville, at Leghorn, has been cordially settled between the Government of Austria and Italy.

Prince Uchtomski, belonging to one of the oldest families of Moscow, and formerly possessor of a fortune of over 20,000,000 francs, has just been sent to Siberia for life for theft and swindling.

The award has been made in the case o the concession of Reuter's Telegraphic Company to the Brirish Government. The tota amount of compensation claimed was £1,-

000, the company to pay its own costs.

A Ride with a Lunatic.

The pleasures of railway travelling in England are vividly illustrated by the

A young lady got into a second -class carriage, where she was soon joined by a gentleman about thirty years old, whose manner seemed very strange and excited. They were alone in the carriage. As soon as the train had started. this man got up all of a sudden, and began by throwing his carpet-bag out of the window, saying, 'This carriage is much too heavy. Come, we must lighten it as much as possible.' He Lower Fraser progress in this import-ant industry has, perhaps, been more claimed by others that Sir John Young did at 12 o'clock last night, bringing about 30 a minute or two after, screaming out, 11 & 12 ALDERSGATE ST LONDON, E. C it's too heavy ! it's too heavy.' And so | ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES forwaried to the Trade saying he sent his coat out of the window to join his carpet bag; then away went his waistcoat, his cravat and his shoes! He then sat down and appeared to be thicking profoundly. All of a sudden he turned toward the young PURE CHEMICALS & ALL NEW MEDICINES girl, who was as frightened as possible. and said, 'On your knees, Madam, on vour knees ! we will pray for the Duke of Gloucester !' and he knelt down. The Th stranger then began praying for the Duke of Gloucester, then for the Duke of St Albans, then for the Duke of York-in a word, for all the Dukes in Great Britain and Ireland Nevertheless, this strange person soon began to feel less quiet. 'This can't go on,' be said, ' it is really much to heavy-much too heavy. The train will soon have to stop-it wont be able to go on. Come, now, we must lighten it. One of us must get out, I won't so supposing you jump out of the window !' and he walked resolutely up to the cowering interests of which are so closely identified with our own. Victoria will honor Seward. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.—The Pall Mall Gazette says:—: It is idle to say that rail-roads may be built on British Territory all the way to the Pacific. Of course they may; but it is to be hoped that no one will ever be guilty of such a wanton extravagance as to make them for political purposes and they

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and no pains will be spared to make it complete in all its details. The Building is water-proof, well ventilated, and light-ed (st night) by 1500 gas jets; is provided with tables or exhibitors' use, and has a line of shafting 200 feet ong, provided with necessary pulleys and ample steam power to exhibit working machinery, and covers an area of 90,000 teet. The lines of telegraph wires will be connected in the building, where, also, will be the Postoffice and Express Comparise boves. A fine Band will discourse music every evening and afternoon, and the visitor will find ample provision for his comfort in every particular. The various Hotelsare making extensive preparation to accommodate visitors at moderate rates during the Exhibition season; and the Bost of Managers will, through an agent, extend all information to strangers seeking accommodations during their stay in the city at that period. There is no charge to exhibitors (except ticket of ad-mission.) and exhibitors are notified that application for space must be received before August 28th, er space cannot be definitely assigned. Articles intended for exhibitor must be in the build-ing by Saturday, 18th September, and no article can enter for competition unless in position by that time. Rules and Regulations, Circulars and Blauks will be forwarded on ap lication at the rooms of the Mechanice' Institute, 29 Post street, San Francisco, or by a ddressing J. H. GILLMORE, Corresponding Secretary, same ad-dress. Articles from the country must be marked distinctly,

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Wednesday August 18 THE MECHANIC'S LITERARY INSTITUTE PIO

anc .- The pic-nic will prove one of the most pleasant re-unions of the season. The tickets are being rapidly disposed of, and as the number issued is limited we advise our friends to be early in applying. The spacious platform used by the Firemen at their late pic-nic has been secured by the Institate Committee.

uncalled for and indiscreet. One would have imagined that there would have been no roum for dispute as to what the Governor-

General did say, as the occasion was surely one of sufficient importance to justify the tober. presence of short-hand reporters. The Globe takes Sir John to task for his remarks in a very dignified and sensible article.

late files we find the people of Portland con- without flattery I think it one of the best this distinguished American, on his return for some time, and its insertion in one of the from the North. We also notice his election influential London rapers might prove beneas an honorary member of the California ficial not only to the colonists here but elsedistinguished fellow-countryman with a on the wane. 'Tistrue that many are of the magnificent gold-headed cane, which is now Goldwin Smith way of thinking, viz., that on exhibition at Tucker's. It would, indeed, be strange if Mr Seward did not find right the colonies, instead of benefitting the hearty welcome wherever he touches Ameri- mother country, are a source of expense can soil. Nor do we think Victoria will be wanting in respect to berself, and to the greatest statesman of a great nation, sprung from the same stock as ourselves, and the interests of which are so closely identified with our own. Victoria will honor Seward.

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CORPORATION INPROVEMENTS. - The Street Committee are actively pushing forward the ed for a new 18 feet wide bridge at the a pure and healthful beverage.

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Hon. W. H. SEWARD .- In glancing over beading of your leader in yesterday's issue, and template extending a fitting reception to articles that has appeared in the local press poor girl immediately obeyed him. Pioneer Association. We further observe where. My opinion is and always has been He then sat down again. The young lady that it is proposed by a number of influential that the moment England parts with one of more dead than alive, was in a corner of the gentlemen in San Francisco to present their her colonies coeval with it will her star be carriage, a prey to the most prolound terror. ping appeared in one of your papers very recently from an English paper, the purport girl. But she said to him, crying, 'Oh, sir, of which was that a Mr. Robertson (a co-lonial man from Australia) read a paper be-prayed for the Dake of Northumberland.'

make them for political purposes, and they company of soldiers ever graced our shores will be made for commercial purposes only except the marines who are a necessary complement to a ship of war, and H. M. when really wanted, and not when politicians ships are not sent hither for our benefit or fancy them desirable." If the policy which protection, but rather as a convenient depot the above would appear to indicate should to coal, and for sanitary purposes. It is also the above would appear to indicate should unfortunately prevail in the national councils at Ottawa, we venture to think some very important 'political' changes will precede officials wholly unsuited to the wants of a the construction of the Canadian Pacific. If new community-coming as they do with British statesmen were half alive to the real strong home prejudices inimical to the wel-

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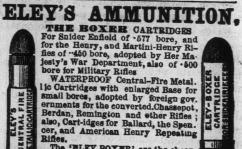
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S' WARES. ST LONDON, E. C Weekly British Colonist. is shown that although all around rich ground is being discovered, yet little development can take place owing to the absence of an adequate or steady supply of water. "Water everywhere,"

says our contemporary, "and none to work with. Lakes and rivers all By a confusion of ideas, by no means around us; but no means with which confined to Irishmen, home-society to distribute their water. Gold almost continues to discuss the subject of anywhere to be found in Cariboo, and nothing but a slothful dependence upou whether or no Great Britain hadn't the uncertain rain clouds for the indisbetter send her Colonial Empire adrift ! pensable washing material." Our con-Do these home-bumpkins really know temporary thinks the first thing to be what they are talking about? Great done is to make a thorough exploration and survey with a view to definitely Britain has forty-five colonies, embracdeciding the practicability of obtaining ing one third of the surface of the globe, an adequate supply of water from surand nearly one-fourth of the population, rounding lakes and rivers, of which he situated not only in every quarter of entertains no doubt. He thinks the expense of these provisional operations the earth, but in what the Irishman should be borne by the Government, called the "fifth quarter," Australia. and that once the practicability of the We would ask these narrow-minded thing has been thoroughly established, shop-keepers, these inconceivably stupid and foolish politicians, we would ask Mr Bright and the misohievous rhe. as purely a revenue one, it would be wise on the part of the Government to toricians who talk so flippantly about the colonics-who gauge their value initiate a movement which would assurby the few soldiers occasionally sent edly more than double the revenue deout, and sent for the most part to rerived directly and indirectly from Cariboo. Looking at it upon the broader dress grievances and deal with results, ground of colonial wellbeing, it becomes having their origin in Imperial bangmanifestly the policy, if not the absolute ling-we would ask these men to look duty, of the Government to move in this up facts and say what Great Britain matter. When we look at the ramification of interests centering in Cariboo, and think of it as a barometer, so to long would she continue to be great? speak, of general wellbeing, it is not How long would she last? Englishmen too much to affirm, which we do most are very apt to run away with the nofearlessly, that there could not be found tion that England is Great Britain, and in the United Colony a baker's dozen of Great Britain is the world. Where are men who would object to the employ-

among the most loyal of Her Majesty's ment of a reasonable amount of the subjects to be found ? In the colonies. revenue collected in Cariboo for such a Who is it that unfarls the glorious old purpose. Of course, we assume that flag in the face of eternal sunshine? work would be thorough, so as to com-The colonists. Could we bring ourmand the confidence of capitalists, and selves to the belief of the doctrine that economically done. It would, perhaps, Great Britain is on the wane, and will be well that the people of Cariboo soon cease to be numbered among the should take an early opportunity of "great powers," that belief would placing this whole subject before the hinge upon the abandonment of her new Governor, from whom we have no Colonial Empire; for we verily do be- doubt it would receive that consideralieve that the day on which Great tion to which its great importance en-Britain parts with her colonies will be titles it. the day from which her decline will date. But, we would ask these utili-Thursday August 19

tarian separatists to look at this ques-CITY COUNCIL,-This body met in secret tion from another point of view. The session at 71% last evening to investigate the highest duty of a Government is the charges against Mr. F. W. Grees.... At 8:10 wellbeing of the subject. Much has o'clock the doors were opened and public been said about the expense to the business was transacted. There were preparent state of her colonies, and the sent-His Worship the Mayor, and Messre. whole subject is treated as though Aliatt, McKay, Bussell, Alisop, Gerow and colonists ceased to be subjects. How Bunster....Com. from Mr. Jessop, Central much does the nation expend every School, referring to the absence of conveniyear upon a class of subjects at home ences, the number (130) of children on the called "paupers ?" Are colonists worse subjects because they go abroad and register, and to arrears of salary; referred to Board of Education .... Bills of COLONIST, plant the British flag and establish British institutions at the uttermost ends \$67 : News. \$33 50 ; referred to Finance of the earth ? Do men cease to be Committee,... Three petitions, signed by

PRINCE ARTHUR, of Great Britain, is to sail next month from Liverpool; in the steamer City of Paris, for a visit to America. He will first travel through the Dominion of Canada and will come to the United States in October. Prince Arthur is nineteen years old. He was born May 1st, 1850, and as the Dake of Wellington's birth-day was also thought to be May 1st, he was named after him, and not after the famed King Arthur Compliments were also intended to Ireland. and to the late King William of Prussia, in christening the Prince, and his names are Arthur, William, Patrick, Albert-the last name, that of his father, being appended to the other names of each of the Queen's vounger sons. An American exchange remarks that as Her Majesty always selects matrimonial partners for her children from German or Danish royal houses, the young ladies of America need not set their caps for Prince Arthur.

SEATTLE -The pile-driver, says the In telligencer of the 16th, will commence work in the rear of the new buildings adjoining the Western Terminus Hotel this morning, where it is intended to erect a wharf..... Joseph Williamson sold half a lot on Commercial street last week for \$2000 ..... No fewer than seven steamers were at the whaff on Friday ..... The Intelligencer says Mr E. T. Coleman intends sketching the scenery in the vicinity of Cowlitz Pass. The sketches are designed for Harper's Magazine. The same paper alludes in terms of praise to some of Mr Coleman's paintings.

BEEF SUPPLY FROM THE MAINLAND .- The Lower Fraser is about to supply a part of Victoria's wants with beef, hogs and sheep, and the farmers in the interior turn their eyes in this direction weth the same object. The Mainland districts are nearly all favorable to the successful raising of stock. The climate is mild, and the runs extensive. It is quite evident that British Columbia is rapidly approaching the period when the importation of live stock will become unprofitable.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- A new bridge will be built by the Corporation at the head of James Bay, at a higher grade than the present structure ..... Louis Leboe was fined \$50 yesterday for selling whicky to a Siwash .... The flagstaff will be placed in position to-day .... The Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Puget Sound, with freight and passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO .- The stringency of the money market continues unabated. Stocks and real estate transactions have very materially lessened in consequence. As compared with those of this time last year, these transactions have fallen off nearly one half. Building has also ceased to a great extent, and the lumbermen and brickmakers are begin-ning to join in the chorus of "dull times" in quence.

An enterprising genius known as White, who hails from the other side, felt anxious to go into business, so, perceiving an 'opening in the rear of Promis & Saunders' grocery on Johnson street, he entered and helped British subjects or are they any less 135 residents, praying that milch cows be British subjects because they have the exempted from the operation of the Pound was caught by the police, acknowledged the himself to some \$15 worth of goods. He

STRAWBERBY FERTILISER.-A Lancaster, Pa. correspondent of the Small Fruit Record-er says: 'An experiment made last yeer by myself may not come amiss at this time with those who grow strawberries. I procured a balf-hogshead, filled with rain water, and put into it one quarter pound of ammonia, and one quarter pound of common nitre. When the strawberry plants were blossoming out. I gave them a sprinkling of the solution at evening, twice a week, until the fruit was nearly full size. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied to what was obtained on those vines right alongside of them on which it was not applied. Let us all give it a trial.

A MAN in Central Iowa, working in a field asked his wife to go and see the cause of the baby's crying. Delaying a few minutes, she went to the child and found it dead in the coils of a huge snake. In his anger and grief, the husband struck his wife with a hoe, instantly killing her.

OUR German residents intend to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of the birthday of Humboldt. A preliminary meeting was held last evening at Germania Hall.

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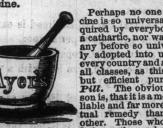


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manly independence to go forth into the By-law, were discussed and finally, on mo-colonies and become respectable, re-tion of Councilor McKay, action was post-to the chaingang for three months. spected, self-reliant, rather than remain at home and, peradventure, become a burden to the State? One would think so, for every dollar spent upon the colonists is given with a grudging hand and an insulting tongue. How much better would it be for Great Britain and for humanity if her statesmen could really rise to the great duty of the nation in respect to colonization. How much better if the millions squandered every year with such miserable results in a foolish attempt to regulate pauperism at home were applied towards colonization. But if British Statesmanship is not capable of rising to the highest daty and apprehending the true interest of the nation is regard to the colonies, the sooner they are given up the better. The colonies are for the most part self-sustaining. What has the Home Government ever done for this Colony, for instance? Although the youngest and most remote, what has it ever received from the parent ment sends out Governors and offi-

the British Empire.

The Water Supply.

poned for one week, the Attorney General to be consulted in the meanwhile.... Councillor Allatt, from the Street Committee reported that the Committee had invited tenders for the construction of a bridge across the ravine at the head of James Bay ; the improvement of Store street, and the construction of a box-drain on Yates street.... Councillor McKay called attention to the disgusting Siwash nuisance on Humboldt street, and the Mayor promised to communicate again with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.... The Sidewalk By-law

was read a 2d time and the Council adiourned. CARIBOO NEWS .- The burning of some rub-

bish on a flat at Barkerville, a few days ago, caused an alarm of fire to be given and brought the members of the brigade into ac. tive duty. The Editor of the Sentinel conclades from the celerity of their movements and the general efficiency of their appliances that, when they get a hose cart three or four men can bring a stream of water to play upon a fire in a couple of minutes. The water tanks had been completed by Messrs. Bruce and Mann, and had been accepted by a comhas it ever received from the parent State, either in money cr in soldiers? m the appointed by the Brigade, Mr Blant of the Bank, while in Victoria procured It is true that the Imperial Govern- about 50 volumes of useful books as donations to the Oariboo Library. These books were conveyed to their destination free of charge by Mr Beedy. The Grouse Oreek trail has been cials ; but it takes precious good care that we pay them. It is remarkably greatly improved, and animals can now pass over it easily. By this means the road to Antler and other creeks in that direction is liberal with its patronage, when the poor colonists have to pay for it. Has not this Colony had to do for itself from rendered easy of travel....Mr Green, who has wintered at Bear lake, brings some new the very first? Nay, worse, has it not and interesting information respecting the had to carry an Imperial mill-stone about its neck? Yet colonists are concountry lying between Cariboo and Tete Jaune Cache. About three miles from Bear Lake there is another lake and about half a stantly reminded that they are considered an intolerable burden upon the mile farther on there is a larger one, 60 miles parent State. It is not to be expected or so in length, and very deep. The climate in the vicinity of these lakes he describes as that they will tamely endnre these

taunts long. We quite concur in the being much milder than that of Cariboo. It remarks made by Sir George Grey, that is stated that from Cottonwood House, on the if Great Britain continues the attempt | waggon road, to the head of this lake country to govern her Colonial Empire through can be travelled over valleys lying much lower than Williams Creek, and a waggen a single office in London, and especially road could easily be constructed. . This, our if her statesmen persist in the narrowcontemporary justly considers important, as bearing upon the Overland Road question. ....The Sentinel thinks there is an early prosminded, penurious, and insulting policy of the past and the present, the Colonies will one after another be struck from pect of a quartz crusher being in operation in Cariboo.

> H. S. HOMANS, Esq., General Pacific Coast Agent for the great Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will leave Portland

In the Cariboo Sentinel of the S1st to-day or to-mosrow by the Gussie Telfair. ultimo we find a very sensible article for Victoria. Mr. Homans brings his family upon the subject of a water supply. It and will probably remain some weeks.

THE NEXT STEAMER .- At last, after divers false reports, we have obtained something like correct information about the movements of the next steamer from San Francisco. A telegram to Mr. Garesche, received via Olympia, states that the Moses Taylor left San Francisco on Saturday for Portland and Victoria. She will coal here and return direct to San Francisco.

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE. - If, (and there is a very big if in the matter) his Excellency sailed from San Francisco on the Moses Tay-

lor he would be at Portland to-night; in which case he may take the Gussie Telfair, which leaves for this port to-day or to-morrow, and reach here on Thursday or Friday.

THRICE WELCOME RAIN !- Rain commence ed to fail about 41% o'clock yesterday and continued steadily for several hours, laying the dust, cooling the parched earth, and extinguishing the forest fires. The fall will do good to root crops and may delay the harvest of cereals in one or two of the districts.

To BE CANED .- On the return of the Hon. Wm. H. Seward to San Francisco, it is in contemplation by some of his friends to present him with a magnificent gold-headed cane.

WE received yesterday a short news dispatch received at Olympia on Sunday night, and sent over by the mail-boat yesterday. Some private dispatches also came through by the same medjum.

George Francis Train is said to have offered to take a contract to sack London in sixty days with Fenian soldiers and sailors. free of all cost but that of transportation.

SIR Boundell Palmer, the distinguished English chancery lawyer, makes one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a year by his practice.

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the corn they stole last Summer. MR. AND MRS. F M BATES have gone from Portland te San Francisco, after a very bad professional season. They are not likely to visit us again. **BR CONFIDENTLY** RECOMMENDED AS A A **BR CONFIDENTLY** RECOMMENDED AS A A simple but certain remedy for indigestion. They as powerhil tonic and gentle aperient : are mild their operation; safe under any dircumstances; and thomsands of persons can now bear testimony to the seafits derived from their use. Sold in bottles at 18 12d, 38 9d and 11s each, by Chem ists, Druggists and Storeksepers in all parts of the world A BR CONFIDENTLY RECOMMENDED AS A A simple but certain remedy for indigestion. They their operation; safe under any dircumstances; and thomsands of persons can now bear testimony to the seafits derived from their use. Sold in bottles at 18 12d, 38 9d and 11s each, by Chem ists, Druggists and Storeksepers in all parts of the world A Conters to be made payable by London House. alto 1 isw

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# Waiting and Working.

There is an old and homely proverb which says, "A watched pot is slow in boiling." The impatient unrest with which the colonists have watched and waited for the arrival of the new Governor may not inaptly be compared to the experiences of a starving man watching for the pot to boil. Or, again, the case of the colonists may be compared to that of the sick man waiting upon the tardy footsteps of the doctor. It is only three months since the telegram announcing the appointment of Mr. Musgrave reached this colony ; yet it seems almost twelvel . Should not this condition impress His Excellency with the conviction that the Colony is hungry -sick? During these interminable three months what a diversity of speculation has been indulged in respecting what will be done by the new Governor, and how it will be done. It is well His Excellency should come to the duties of his new appointment thoroughly impressed with the idea that there is a great work for him to do, and that there is very little time left for him to do it in. He will find, politically speaking, at least, the life's sands of the Colony almost run out, the life's current well nigh dried up by the great Vampire, pulsation all but suspended, the vital spark hovering on the wing. To be less figurative, he will find a desponding community and a depleted exchequer. He will find a great regiment of officials anxiously awaiting the arrival of the gally-ought to and must move in the matter if the Colonial Government wou't. next ship in order that it may give them another dole of revenue. Look at yonder fledglings, snugly tacked in their nest. They are hungry, and anxiously await the return of their natural provider. At every rustle of the leaf up go their eager heads, and, with mouths wide open, they await the expected "grub." The fledglings represent the officials ; and the mother on the wing represents yonder ship. Now, we are not, as is too much the babit, going to lay all the blame apon the officials. In point of honour, honesty and respectability, they will compare favorably with those of any other Colony. They certainly bear too striking a resemblance to the helpless little nestlings to which we have just directed attention ; but, after all, that is, perhaps, less their

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siderations of a merely personal characa-ter to interfere. We feel neither deli-

cacy nor hesitation, therefore, in saying

that the present state of things must

come to a speedy end. The Colony

must be relieved of the load which is

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The Weekly Briligh Culouist, be a prospect of this Colony maintaining a separate existence for any considerable length of time, the new Governor must bend himself down to the work, disagreeable though it may be, of bring- pecting Pre-emption Ulaims,' 'An Ordinance ing the expenses of the Government within the means at its disposal. This the colonists have a right to expect-do expect. This is what the late Governor lacked the nerve to do.

Tuesday August 17

HUMBOLDT STREET .- Are no steps to be taken to rid the line of Humbeldt street, from Government to Douglas, of the intoler able nuisance which has been suffered to exist for many years under the very even and noses of the authorities? We allude to the community of male and female savages and their more than savage white associates. whose filthy habits, language and appearance shock the senses of adults, and destroy the morals of our young men. Half-naked women lounge in front of the shantles, and leer invitingly at passers-by ; half-crazed and wholly naked men dart in and out of the devious alleys with which the locality abounds, attering fearful blasphemy and obcepity. From 'early morn till dewy eve? the orgies are continued without intermission; on the Lord's Day a perfect Saturnalia of wickedness prevails throughout the community, who appear anxious to make themselves as offensive as possable at a time when others are engaged in devotional exercises. The neighbors now protest against the continuance of such a sinkhole of iniquity in the very heart of the city ; all Victoria will join them in demanding its immediate and effectual suppression. When the Health Ordinance came into force people said that nuisances of all kinds were at an end ; but it appears that the Corporation can do nothing without the aid of the Stipendiary Magistrate, and the Stipendiary Magistrate can do nothing without authority from the Government. Why that authority is withheld we do not know. It is said that cottages will be built on the reserve for the accommodation of these Indians; but when ? While the grass is growing the steed starves. While we are waiting for the cottages to be built moral leprosy is tainting the minds of the young. The City Council-legally or ille-

PERRY CREEK MINES. -- The Walls Walls Statesman says that one James Smith reports these mines in a flourishing condition, the miners generally have more confidence in their richness. The claims which have been properly worked have paid well, and some largely. Nuggets worth from \$25 to \$100 have been taken out. Mr Smith has great confidence that this camp will prove to be one of the best mining camps in the northern country and by next fall, when the water is low in the creek they will be better able to prove their richness. Mr S. reports considerable excitement in the camp when he left. Reports came from the Moyea that good fair prospects were of tained from the high bars on that stream. Considerable numbers were preparing to go, to give them a thorong's trial Gold is found in every gulch, and on all the small streams in that vicioity, and quite a

ROYAL ASSENT. - The Royal Assent has been given to 'An Ordinance for the better protection of Cattle, and the better prevention of Cattle Stealing.' 'An Ordinance resgranting a Supplemental Supply of \$134.-465 98, out of the General Revenue of British Columbia and its dependencies, for the contingent services of the years 1866-7, respectively;' 'An Ordinance to amend the Procedure in Civil Cases.'

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer W. G. Hunt, Capt. Waitt, arrived from ports on Paget Sound at 8 o'clock last evening, bringing a large number of passengers and a fair freight. The U. S. steamer Pensacola was at Port Townsend yesterday. A man named Allen was shot and killed by another, known as Duchey, at Hood's Canal. Cause, whisky. Keast's wharf at Steilacom fell beneath the weight of a drove of cattle. Six of the animals were killed.

NEW WESTMINSTER MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The following are the names of the new Municipal Councillors at New Westminster: Hugh McRoberts, W.J. Armstrong, J. Cunpingham, D. Withrow, H. Elliott, Wm. Irving, O. Lee, J. S. Clute, H. W. Smith, R. W. Deane, R. Dickinson, H. Holbrook. The new Council met yesterday, at 12 o'clock, noon, when the President was elected.

Hop GROWTH .- The cultivation of hops in the Saanich Farming District is advancing with most satisfactory results. Messre Cloak, Wain, and Bunster have planted hops extensively on their farms, and will obtain a very large yield of a very superior quality. From this on hops may be considered a staple article of Island produce.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The steamer G. S. Wright sailed yesterday to load with lime at Orcas Island for Portland .... The steamer Isabel goes to Nanaimo to-day to tow down the ship Grace Darling, coal-laden for San Francisco..... The ship Penang and bark Princess Royal will complete their corgoes at the B. C. & V. 1. Co.,s Mille-to-morrow.

ACCIDENT .- On Sunday afternoon, Messrs. Jules Rueff and P. Bocion drove to Craigflower in a buggy and in turning a sharp bend of the road the wheels passed over a large stone, partly overturning the vehicle and causing Mr. Rueff to fall or jump out. He alighted on his left arm and side, breaking one of the small bones of the elbow, but fortunately sustaining no other injury.

POLICE COURT .- Several cases of minor importance occupied the attention of the Magistrate yesterday for a few mioutes. They membered the Sabbath, but neglected to keep it holy. One lunatic, named John Martin, a discharged sailor, was sent to prison to await a lucid interval.

ENORMOUS. - Mr. Frank Richards, of the Theatre Saloon, yesterday showed us six cocumbers from the ranch of Samuel Herring, near New Westminster, the largest of united, and therefore generally cantankerous, hich measured 24 inches . The six chonm-

### Letter from the Great Overlander .--Interesting Items of Intelligence.

LONDON, Saturday July 17, 1869 other day. He has been busy here trying to obtain some compensation for the West-minsterians for the loss of the capital, but raised by the residents, whereas all that the of success. I have had a visit also from Mr necessary for school purposes shall be met by Pearse, but was not at home. Bishop Hill local contributions. If the grant be sufficient female emigration scheme, which I hope may succeed, as well as anything else that may do you good. W. A. G. Young arrived here two or three days ago. I forwarded you, June 2nd, a copy of the

Times with the debate on Sir Barry Ver-ney's motion concerning the Hudson's Bay Territory. The report was a very full one, for the Times is beginning at last to take up the matter more warmly; and, as I told one of the editors, I was glad to see they were deviating at last, however unwilling, into the right line. This 1 ng debate was the more remarkable, as nobody here thinks or talks at present of anything but the Irish Church question, and we are all suffering more or less from Bright's disease and Lowe fever. As you may have observed, the Home Government and the House of Commons do not seem much disposed to give guarantees ; but upon the whole, the debate was considered a favorable one, for I had been given to understand that the very idea of any kind of Colonial guarantee would be treated

with scoru ; whereas several influential mem, bers advocated it, and even Mr Gladstone allowed that no absolute rale could be laid

done on the subject. With the Canadian Government the case is quite different. They are willing enough to do anything in their power, but as far as survey goes they have not the means, and are obliged to say non possimus. In the mean while both of the Canadian Houses have accepted Lord Granville's proposal, and the Governor General, at the prorogation on the 22nd of June, complimented them on the step thus taken to-wards uniting the whole of British North America in a single Confederation.

Thus you see, in spite of all obstacles, matters are progressing. The truth is, that the opening of the Central Pacific Railroad is beginning to open the eyes of the English; and now that the whole of the stock of the South Pacific Railroad by Memphie, El Paso, Arizona and Los Angelos (which will probably one day supersede the Central one) has been taken up on the Continent, in Parie, Frankfort. Hamburg, &c., and that the North Pacific Railroad to Seattle is authorized, if not begun, you can understand the change which has taken place here of late in public opinion, and how people are beginning at last to turn their attention to any scheme The very abuse of it in some of the California papers, nonsensical as it is, has been useful : for, as people say, there need be something really good in the thing, or the Americans would not abuse it so. I have also had latterly several offers of co-operation from well-known parties, who before used to keep aloof which is encouraging ; and the London and China Express, in its issue of the 8th inst., ends a well written article on the subwere mostly those of Indians who had re- ject with the following words : " Perhaps we shall not be far wrong in placing Mr Waddirgton's scheme in the same class as that to which the Suez canal belongs; very startling at first sight, becoming more leasi-ble the more closely it is looked into, and in the end resolving itself into a question only of time and money." Ucfortunately you have got a very bad reputation here for b ing discontented, disloyal, demagogical, dis

The School |Act.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Your remarks in a late article on the Common School Act would lead the Public to suppose that no grant would be made by the Government toany District unless an equal amount were I believe with very little, or rather no chance Act requires is that the balance of moneys of success. I have had a visit also from Mr necessary for school purposes shall be met by is busily occupied. I am told, with his to cover all expenses then nothing more is required. For instance, in Salt Spring Island, where the settlers have themselves erected an excellent school-house, and the grant from the Government will be sufficient for all purposes. A few days since I attended a meeting there, and they determined to avail them. selves of the provisions of the Act. In Victoris Town an efficient school system will shortly be established, and three teachers appointed, towards whose salaries the Governmenthave given a most liberal grant. The people of Nansimo will have only themselves to blame if a proper school is not at once ia operation, and so in other places. Although the Act is not perfect, it is sufficient for the requirements of the Colony. In the opinion of most upprejugiced persons the present system is an improvement upon the old, and it will not be the fault of the Government if the people of the Colony do not cordially co-operate in establishing schools in every part of the Colony. E. G. A.

### The Progress of Contederation.

Upon the subject of the progress of Confederation the Canadian News, a paper published in London, England, savs :

"The admission of Newfoundland into the union may now be said to be accomplished. Resolutions, based on proposals made by delegates from the Legislature of that colony, have been introduced into the Dominion Parliament and read a second time, the Government being supported by a large majority and all amendments moved with a. view to recard the measure promptly negatived. Resolutions authorising the commencement of negos tiations with the Prince Edward Island Government have also passed through several stages ; and as power is given to treat on liberal terms, it is likely that there will soon remain no more territory to be acquired in the direction of the Atlantic.

Looking westward and northward, we may consider that we already are in union with or rather possess the entire terris ory lying beyond and above us, save and except Mr. Seward's notable purchase, sterile Alaska. £300,000 sterling is to be raised by loan with Imperial guarantee to pay to the Hudson Bay Company under the terms of agreement, and £300,000 additional on the credit of Canada, for the purpose of opening up communication with and administering the Government and providing the settlement of the newly secquired territories.

Thus, quietly, without revolution or violent change of any kind, there is being established as one dominionnominally under the Government of and what is worst of all, for not knowing Great Britain, practically independent-

e manners and customs untries for the Chinese en the Paris correspondon Post a translation In it he speaks of the the Paris barbarians. d." he says, "at their stomach is expected pleasure some thirty difjood, and, perhaps, ten The French and eat until they feel very nd require much mediay be seen by the many n this city. They have ty as our pigs. Had pe other night and obe people rudely scram-od at the supper table ar fete ! They put their on the dishes and disother most loughly." Burlingame's ball he if you had seen the ball ! They came half t is to say the upper ody was wholly exposie jealous of showing em to desire to hide the h woman drags about ng robe, on which it is place your shoe. Their round [not all of them,] oring for the lips and a various exposed secne. They purchase the ad, and artists work it designs ; then the wo-eir heads with flowers ; re not a dirty people. women are allowed At our fete they were the waist by men they danced with painful hot."

saparilla and Pills y for the care of those diseases impure blood and foul and vitiat-ars they have proved that in all n all missmatic and scrotulous id n every form of ulcerous and wo great remedies never fail in 566

ist be a source of gratification r, after years of study and toil, to efforts, and know his labors are uliarly the case with Dr. Walker's rs which is composed of purely making the most effectual altera-r the medical intelligence and duce. 27

fault than that of the system. In what number of old and experienced miners are out respect would the average of mortale. for the purpose of giving the country a proper differ from them if placed in similar test.

circomstances? We could easily imagine men better adapted to conduct FROM THE WEST COAST. - The sloop the affairs of a new country, and Thornton, Capt Warren, has arrived from the more disposed to exert themselves West coast of the Island, bringing intellifor their country's good. But take gence of the death of the big chief of the the average of humanity under Abouset Indians, from injuries sustained by similar conditions, and how much better the bursting of an old shell. The number of would we be with an entirely new set? lives lost by the accident is five, besides Take them all in all, we might go farther several who were deprived of arms and legs. and fare worse. Nor is it a pleasing An Indian has stated that the Hesquiot Induty which the public journalist is calldians murdered ten persons in all belonging ed upon to discharge in pointing out to the bark John Bright-eight men, a wothe inarpositoness of the present p'man and a child. The woman was shot, the litical system, and the fearful disproportion of the Civil List to the wants men were knifed, shot and clubbed, and the child thrown into the surf and beaten to and circumstances of British Columbia. It would be much more agreeable to pieces against the boulders. with which the deal differently with gentlemen whom, coast at this point is thickly studded. The as a class, we must respect, and whom, recent executions have exerted a wholesome for the most part, we esteem. But it is effect upon the savages, who are now peace-ably inclined. A few whales were seen principles, not persons ; systems, not individuals, with which we have to deal; spouting away. and, in the discharge of a disagreeable

A SENSIBLE EMPRESS.-Governmental are not the only reforms that are to be introduced into Austria. The youngest child of the Emperor is to be brought up as an English Princess. Her mother, the Empress, has appointed an English unmartied lady to be head of her household (which is to be composed of English peorle); her nurse has been English ; and the first tongue she learns is to be English. The Empress is a great admirer of the English. It is quite likely the child is to be trained up to be the wife of

all. Should it be otherwise, should there Co.'s bark Prince of Wales.

bers placed in a line measured 124 inches. Can Mr. Busbell beat these ?

RETURN OF THE ENTERPRISE. \_ The stmr. Enterprise returned from New Westminster on Sunday, bringing Messie Cunuiogham, Suter, Franklin, Capt Irving, Wyckoff and fileen other passengers. About \$40.000 in treasure for the Banks and Barnard's Express were brought down.

GOVERNOR MUSGRAVE may be confidently looked for on Wednesday, As the Stephens goes to Esquimalt the Volunteers, if they intend to act as His Excellency's escort, must either go down on Tuesday night or intercept His Excellency's party at the bridges.

THE CABLE .- The steamer Emms, towing the scow on which has been reeled the Lopez Island cable, will start at seven o'clock this morning to again annex us to the Mainland. In a day or two we hope to have communication re-established for the season.

FIRES continue on the lower Fraser; but we have heard of no damage resulting to farms or stock.

The telegraph is now working between Olympia and the rest of the world.

AT HOME .--- W A G Young and family an rived in London on the 15th July.

DUB.-The bark Coquette from London is now due.

### What is Tonic?

the child is to be trained up to be the wife of an English Prince. A BUNGLING OALCRAFT.—We understand that the gentleman who was taken up from Victoria Jail, and who received a suit of clothes, one hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and a free pardob, for playing Calcraft in the case of the Chinaman recently executed at New Westminster, made a very bungling job of if. The Chinaman died in great agosy-choked to death—the bangman jumping on on his shoulders. Mr. Waddington tion (and on 1 side taxation) without the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the struct

what you yourselves want; all which, of course, I strenously deny.

Since my last, I have written a second pamphlet at the suggestion of Mr. McDougall, containing a detailed sketch of the whole overland railroad, so as to serve as a goide or starting line for the necessary surveys. It has had a greater run than the first, owing probably to the above causes, and to the Times having mentioned it with the flattering application of the epithet ' well known ' to myself. In the last namphlet I propose and discuss two different routes through British Columbia, so as to open up the Colony and satisfy all parties ; which is more than some

of them deserve. We learned the death of Governor Seymour by telegram two or three days after ; and five days after that the death of Captain Lascellee, which I was much grieved to leard. We have several of us here been busying ourselves on the subject of the Governor's future salary, so that it may be more in accordance with the means of the Colony, and I have paid two visits to the, Colonial Office, besides getting a friend to speak with the Minister about it. I said I thought £2000 sufficient, and it was rumoured at first that £2500 would be the figure, travelling expenses included ; but the talk now is of superior man, as I was told ; which is so far

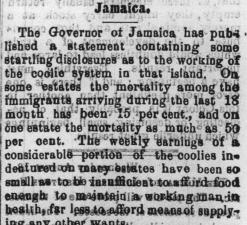
true. Captain Torrens has got the situation of Head Constable at Salford, with, I believe, £400 a year. Weissebourg also has a good situation in St. Petersburg ; but that you probably know long ago.

I remain, &c., ALFRED WADDINGTON.

A boy circus-rider performed the astonish-ing feat of turning twenty-five consecutive somersaults on horseback, in Louisville the other day. A dispute having arisen between bim and the manager as to how many he was capable of turning, the latter promised him the horse, pad, and bridle with which he performed the act if he turned twenty-five times: After being introduced into the ringi and performing a number of very difficult and beautiful acts of horsemanship, he threw wide the whip and prepared bimself for the trishan Until he completed his tenth somersantighe browd remained quiet, but when fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen were called the most intense interest was manifested, and when he had fairly accomplished his iwenty-fifth somersanti the applause was deatening. to Immediately after his great act and without leaving the back of his steed which he had fairly won, he successfully ac-complianed the perilous and difficult act of turning five backward back somersaults, making thirty in all. The borse and equipments are valued at \$2000.

a country of vast size, thinly peopled, indeed, but fertile, productive, capable of development to an almost unlimited extent, and certain as soon as communications are opened up to attract crowds of settlers, and for years to come to be the destination of thousands and thousands of Old World labourers and agriculturists.

It will not be very many years before there will be another railway across this continent, through Canadian and not tbrough United States territory. Travellers to and from the great East will take the short out through Canada, and with the most direct railway communication and the shortest ocean passage. it is easy to see that the Dominion will be the great highway for the passenger traffic, which for the time being the United States is monopolising. Thig country will cease to be the terra incognita it now is to so many people, even of those usually considered well informed. Its resources will become known, will draw hither capital for their develops £3000 or more since the Colony requires a ment; and no prophetic eye will be needed to foresee that ere the three remaining decades of this century shall have passed away, the Dominion of Canada will have become great among the nations of the world, progressive, prosperous, and powerful."



ing any other wanter vibigar nied or mother country, is now asking for dis-establishment, an opportunity for which is offered by the expiration at the close of the present year of the Clergy Act relating to that island, ....

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### British Colonial Empire.

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The subject of retaining and managing the "Colonial Empire" of Great Britain is attracting very great attention "at home," and bids fair to crack the brain of Imperial statesmanship, if, indeed, it does not threaten to sound the crack o' doom of Britain's greatness. New Zealand promises to furnish a sort of test case. The attitude recently assumed by the present Ministry towards that Colony has given rise to public meetings in England, with the usual amount of speechifying and resolutionizing; to a notice of motion in the House of Commons, and to some very spirited articles in the English Press. It is obvious, from a review of the general output of English sentiment upon this subject, that the public mind is very centuries to come as a question too dull and much divided, one might almost say. " mixed." There are those who hold the Colonies to be a sort of dead far from repeating, through a policy of inso-weight, and a very expensive one at lent indifference, the same tremendous blunder The reports from K.eithley, Harvey, Lowbee that, round the neck of the nation ; (we alienated the United States for genthat whatever of glory and prestige there may be in having a Colonial Empire administers a well merited rebuke to Engranging over the diameter of the earth, lish Statesmen. It says that while it is althe "home population" are paying far too much for their whistle, and must even content themselves to do without cr wd and an arimated discussion dignity the said that Salmon river was all the same as it. Viewing the subject from a more question as to whether or not the "ladies" it. Viewing the subject from a more grating" shall be removed. What a sad Keast declined saying anything about his practical and commercial stand-point, commentary upon British Statismen! It is movements, which fact, together with that they say that the colonists are the worst difficult to avoid the painful conclusion that, of his having purchased tools and provisions customers possessed by the 'nation of while in words indignantly disclaiming any has led to the assumption that he had struck intention of abandoning the colonies, British rich diggings, .... New diggings, near Beau shopkeepers." At the monthly meeting Statesmarship of the present day is practi-of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, cally tending to that direction. held in July, this shop-patriotism formed a very prominent feature of the proceedings. The Chairman asserted that the legislation of the Colonies generally was hostile to the interests of the British manufacturer, and he added that England had suffered in Canada by the very different feelings to another ar- ing vigilance on the part of the authorities Union of the Provinces, because for- ticle in the same journal, in which, after would have saved it .... There is some talk merly the duties were only 10 per cent : giving George Francis Train and his and now they were 15 per cent. He doggerel utterances on his recent visit went on to ridicule Colonial tariffs here, an unmerciful cutting up, our congenerally as an "incoherent mass, with- temporary says : out sense or reason," and treated his

from the empire and handed over to

national party in Great Britain. Our the suggestion about sending over a late English files tell us that Lord Bury deputation undeserving of the considera. was to call the attention of Parliament, tion of the Canadian Government; but on the 22d July, to the affairs of New we repeat, what every man of reflection Zealand. Alluding to this the London must know, that no union will either Spectator, perhaps the most able and be real or beneficial without facile means outspoken of all th papers, says, "Let of overland communication. The Canans exhort honoural le members, not to dians must not run away with the noregard this debate (one the De minimis tion that they can secure British Colnon curat lex principle) as it it were umbia now, for future use, and let it one of the grievances of some irritated lie rusting until hey get ready to use but obscure worm, which is turning be- it, limiting their attention and their eucause accidentally trodden upon in the terprise meanwhile to the Bastern slope necessary hurry of human existence. It of the Rocky Mountains. The people will be nothing of the kind. If mem- of this Colony can and will submit to bers of Parliament knew what they no such treatment. were about, it would be a debate likely

to affect beneficially the whole colonial policy of the greatest colonial empire in the world for generations to come. It disastrous, effects, if they don't know what they are about. The real issue is this-whether we are to compel our colonies to seek first independence, and then assistance from other powers, directly the duties of empire become in instructive reading in it. We are not very

# A Better Testimony.

Having taken occasion on Friday to tion at Quesnelmouth. join issue with our contemporary of the "This is sad doggerel, bat, neverthe-

anditory to illustrations from the Tariff less, may be of value, not merely for in the city were filled by laymen, the Pastors of Queensland, in which "worsted goods and cotton goods, and iron grates around Paget Sound; and may tell and millinery, and all sorts of stuff, those to whom the most of that inlet was received at New Westminster to the efwere in the same category, and charge belongs, that they should goard with were in the same category, and charge ed the duty of 2s. per cubic foot." At this piece of information the meeting is said to have laughed. We are greatly disposed to think that the President of and timber of Vancouver Island and the Hon. A. T. Bushby, who is discharging the Bradford Chamber of Commerce British Columbia, were there nothing the functions of Supendiary Magistrate dur the Bradiord Chamber of Commerce was amusing at the expense of truth, and that his ignorance of Colonial tariffs far excels Colonial inability to construct intelligible and business-like construct intelligible and businesssike witted mountebank like frain to tell al Indian witnesses. The men were tried, pany are turning their eyes Victoriaward, tariffs. A very interesting paper was read at the Working Men's College, he has got, and the inveterate hostility he cherishes to anything British, we \$100 each or suffer imprisonment with hard may be said in favor of this city: no really London, in June, by Mr Herbert, N. can look upon what even he says on the labor for three months. The sloop and con-Moseley, Sir George Grey, Bart., late subject as not without value. 'Every- tents were confiscated to the Orowa, and will Governor of New Zealand, presiding. thing shows that British Columbia is be sold in due course. According to the In this paper two plans were suggested: indispensably necessary to the New latest accounts the men had not paid the fine Dominion, and nothing which can possi-Colonial representation in the Imperial bly be done to secure, as soon as pos-Parliament ; or a Federal Council, sible, that Colony, as part of cur Concomposed of representatives of the federation, ought to be emitted. That whole empire, for the purpose of deal- this result will come some time or other, ing with matters of Imperial concern. and at no distant day without any ins Mr. Frederic Hill thought there was fluence from the Ea t, we fully believe; only a choice between two things : Either but considering the interes s at stake every part must be confederated, and we are persuaded that a deputation from become subject to one supreme author- Canada ought to visit the shores of the ity; or the parts must be confederated Pacific without delay, personally to see in the sense in which independent na- how matters stand ; to hold conference tions are confederated. Mr. Levy said with the leading people of the Colony, that New Zealand must seek for inde-pendence if England would not help federation frankly and fally, so as to way from the Ottawa river to this place; them, and he did not see the slightest remove misapprehensions ; to counter, the prairies are almost ready for the laying pros. ect of England helping them. He act the influence of a few bustling an-was compelled, with pain, to say this. nexationists who may naturally be found practicable mountain pass mon the conwas compelled, with pain, to say this, nexationists who may naturally be found Everything in the press was tending to among them, and smooth the way for tinent. A Canadian Pacific Railway will separation, and there was no disposition that country speedily forming part of not only throw open our boundless prairies in the mother country tending to a con- the New Dominion. Such a deputation, to settlement, bat it will cement the Domintinuance of the connection. Sir George if formed of the right men, would do ion into a homogeneous whole. It is a neces-Grey thought if Great Britain abandon- more to bring round the desired result sity to this country, a necessity to the Doed her colonies she would inflict a great than any quantity of correspondence; minion, and a necessity to the Empire; and misfortune on the human race, as the and would, also, from the information English public with all of its important colonies offered fields for the surplus they would bring back, sensibly extend population of the home empire. If Great the general knowledge of the locality its construction will soon be forthcoming. fingers the ones it already has. Steal-Britain thrusts off her colonies ill-will and deepen the interest felt in it, its in- And the money and labor will be expended ing, begging and pocket-picking are will grow up in them against her, and habitants, and all their belongings. to a far better purpose than the mere buildthe end must be disaster. On the The rant of the irrepressible Train may other hand, if the whole British race be only a subject for merriment ; but were to nite in a confederation, it the fellow is not far wrong when he would be to say that wars should talks of the immense value of Puget cease throughout the whole globe. Sound and its surroundings, destined to Great Britain had all these advantages be the centre of wondrous industries and at the present moment at her foot, if the scene of commerce all but unboundshe chooses to kick the ball. But ed. No wonder that the Americans he believed that by means of one should be anxious to secure that portion office in London one colony after an- of British territory as well as all the other would be struck off the British rest, and that worse men than Train Empire. Thus the Orange Free State should speak of it with enthusiasm." was struck off. Thus thousands Our contemporary says truly that of our countrymen were cast off this Colony is essential to the Dominion, of 1858; in Mr P M Backus, its first and best No. 21 Princess stre t. St. Giles. Dutch boors. The only way to avert a and that every effort should be made to auctioneer; and in Mr Simen Reinhart, its similar event was by the rise of a great secure it as soon as possible. Nor is pioneer merchant,

### Sunday August 15

CARIBOO NEWS .- We have the Sentinel, of July 28th and 31st. The William Creek may have equally great, though purely Bed-rock Drain is cleared of rubbish. The Wilson Co. washed up 240 ozs for the week. The Flume Co. have taken out \$12,000 this year. The Barker Cc. washed up 206 ozs for the week; the Foster-Campbell, wages; the Cariboo 13 czs ; the Caledonia Co. 75 the least degree burdensome to us, or not. The ozs....On Stout Gulch the Coombs got New Zealand Blue-Book is out, and members 152 ozs; the Taffvale 85 ozs; the Floyd Co. who do not regard a ring of Anglo-Saxon 57 ozs; the lanvale 35 ozs; the Floyd Co. alliances or animosities all round the earth for Co. took out 45 ozs, and the Felix 67 ozs ... insignificant for a few hours' reading and The news from Antler Creek is very good ; thought, will find not a little exciting and the Harkins Co. have taken out 50 ozs, and the Rocker Bill 36 ozs to the pan .... New which we committed a century ago, when and other Creeks are excellent. The country is steadily advancing in prosperity. Of the new diggings on Salmon River, the Sentinel says : " A miner named Keast had arrived at Quesnelmouth, and after purchasing mining implements and a good stock of William Oreek, meaning as rich in gold.

> determined. About \$8000 worth of tools and provisions was consumed ......Jobn Varney, a French Canadian, died of consump-

NEW WESTMINSTER .- The long bridge on Toronto Globe upon his North-West the road to Burrard Inlet was burned a few anti-railway views, we now turn with days ago. Some persons think that becomabout establishing a woolen factory in the city......The run of salmon has been very good ; and, notwithstandiog the scarcity of salt and barrels, over two thousand barrels, it is thought, will be put up this season .... One Sabbath recently all three Protestant pulpits being either sick or attending to country appointments.... One day last week information fect that there were two white men at an In-

### The History of Life.

I gaw an infant in its mother's arms, And left it aleeping ; Years passed—I saw a girl with a woman's charms. In sorrow weeping.

Years passed-I saw a mother with her child, And o'er it languish ; Years brought me back—yet through her tears she

In deeper anguish. I left ber-years had wanished-I returned, And stood before her A lamp beside the childless widow burned-Griet's mantle o'er.

In tears I found her whom I left in tears

And I returned again in after years, And I returned again in after years,

An infant first, and then a maiden fair-A wife—a mother— And then a childless widow in despair— Thus met a brother.

And thus we meet on earth and thus we part.

To meet, oh never 1 Till death beholds the spirit leave the heart, To live forever.

BASE BALL. - The Portland Base Ball Club are coming over on the G S Wright, next trip, to play the renowned Olympics. The Port Townsend Club, just across the Straits, bave become restive under the beating received by the Raziers of Olympia in May last, and have sent a challenge to the Olympics, which has been accepted ; and the gallant sons of Uncle Sam who officer the flagship Pensacola have accepted a challenge to meet the Olympics at Beacon Hill in a few days and test their skill with bat and ball. The Olympics are a plucky Club, and would not turn their backs on a challenge even if sent | fee now.' by the celebrated Red Stocking Club of Oincinnati, which has just returned home after beating all the crack Clubs in the Eastern

ARRIVAL OF H. M. S. CAMELEON .- H. M. S. Cameleon, Captain Appealey, arrived vesterday afternoon at a 1/4 to 3 o'clock in Esquimalt harbor. The Cameleon left Panama on the 9th of June, and came up partly under sail. On the trip north the Cameleon communicated with the steamship Idabo, bound for the Sandwich Islands from San Francisco; and on Friday, off the Oregon Coast, sighted the steamship Gussie Telfair, going south from Victoria. H. M. S. Pylades has gone south from Panama. The officers of the Cameleon are :- Captain, Annesey ; Lieutenants, Young and Count Metaxa Surgeon, Brice; Paymester, Bernard; As-sistant Surgeon, Winn. The Cameleon re-heves H. M. S. Satellite, Capt. Edge.

THE LAST DONATION .- It is already pretty enerally known that Mrs. Seymonr, before aking her departure, donated a large and aluable case of books to the Cariboo Libary. The Cariboo Sentinel alludes in fitting erms to this graceful act, and mentions that Mr. Barnard had kindly undertaken to express them through free of charge. The regular express rates upon the case would have amounted to very nearly \$200.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- Two d. d.'s were fined \$1. 25 yesterday at the Police Court ..... The Corporation flagstaff has arrived from Saanich, and will be set in position on Monday in bark Gem of the Ocean, Capt. Mitchell, attached.

"I have the greatest desire to take a course of lessons, in order to give the world the result of my observations."

"Why not do it, then ?" "In that case I must hurry."

"Why? Do you fear that the seats will be all engaged ?" "Not that, but rather that the police will

be apt to close the academy as soon as possiblelibl

"The police? Oh no ! Roopsy keeps within the law, so as not to come in contact with it.

On the next day I sought Prof. Roonay. I did not in the least believe in his existence, but thought that the announcement of h having opened such an acedemy was one of these bold assertions so eften made by the press in order to fill their empty columes. After considerable running I at last found myself face to face with Professor Reonay, whom I found dressed in elegant style.

"How can I serve you ?" he asked, on my entrance, rising from his seat, The sudden question rather disconcerted

me. "I wish to take a course of lessons in the

art of begging with success," said I after a short panse.

At the words "with success," I could not suppress a smile. "You did not come here to make the art

of begging in the true sense of the word, a means of your future support ; it was your curiceity which led you here, was it not ?" "Yes that is so," I answered. "Neverthe less," continued I, "I have sought you with the earnest disire of hearing you lecture, and securing a seat. I can pay the required

Saying this, I took out my purse. "Keep your money in your pocket," said Roonay, with the gesture of contempt. "" cannot allow your name to be placed upon the register of my academy, for I take none here but those having a firm determination to pursue for the future the paths I show

'But I will.' continued he. 'make an excention for once. I say for once, in your case in order to convince you that there is not so much humbug in London as the foreign press would have appear. Please follow me.' I had scarcely time to recover from my

astonishment at his words, when Roonay led me into a wide hall which opened into a large room-the academy proper-the rear of which was bandsomely decorated, and at this end was placed a deak for the lecturer. On the walls were hung many well-executed paintings, representing many devices of beggars in different countries, from the earliest days to the present time. The collection was one of considerable merit in a historical point of view.

That side of the room represents London

obly,' said Roonay, pointing to a collection showing the ways of London beggats. We then entered a second room, which contained the appliances of the profession. Here were closets with glass doors containing pieces made of what appeared to be pa-pier mache, representing shot and stab wounds in various stages of healing. These, by simple mechanical contrivances, could be applied to any part of the body. In other parts of the room were to be seen many dis-guises, coats, little wagons for the use of pretended cripples, beggar clothing covered with medals for deeds of imaginary bravery and heroism, boxes with various inscription on them, umbrellas which looked as though made in the early days of art, and which could be used as weapons of defence, &c.

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and were still in jail.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC .- The Nor' Wester in dealing with the new relations of the Northwest Territory says : " This road, the Canadian Pacific, is the great demand of the

hour, and our Government should not be dilatory about commencing it and pushing it mountable difficulties in the way, and the average cost would be less from ocean to ocean than the American Pacific road.

bearings fully explained, and the money for ing of a railway which can only be used onehalf of the time, unless that road be intended as an ultimate link in the grand through line from ocean to ocean."

BRITISH COLUMBIANS when abroad are generally heard from favorably. The same en disguises. ergetic spirit that brought them as pioneers to Britsh Columbia converts them into valuable citizens in other lands. For instance, White Pine is largely peopled with former Columbians and the flourishing town of Elko rejoices in her first brick building, erected by

bound for San Francisco, with a cargo of

meritorious troupe of artisles ever left it emptyhanded.

THE SEWASD RECEPTION COMMITTEE are perfecting their arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors on their return from Alaska. There appears to be a general and spontaneous desire on the part of everybody to entertain the distinguished gentlemen.

GOLD AND SILVER FISH from the Sandwich Islands may be seen discorting themselves at through with vigor. There are no insur- Keyser's oigar store. Some of them are the constitute a very pretty ornament for a parlor or drawingroom.

> GOING ON THE WAYS .- Captain Irving's steemer Onward will go on the ways to-mor- let in Armstrong's box. row for repairs. She will also receive new boilers, which are being manufactured at Messrs. Spratt and Kriemler's foundry.

# Begging as a Fine Art.

(From the Leipsic Daheim.)

It is difficult at this moment to determine what institution London still lacks, since it is easy for one at all acquainted with the city, to count upon his fingers the ones it already has. Stealsystematically taught in secret, but up to a very recent period no one had dared to establish upon the Thames a school where begging, as a profession, is actually taught, and where the pupils have the advantages of lectures and the use

"What do you mean? Is that humbug, or not?" I asked of my friend,

who was an adept in the city ways. "No, that is the truth," he replied. nd continued making his toilet, as though discussing one of the commonest questions of the day. "There is the Mr Jacob Marks, an original Fraser Riverite name of the professor and his residence, "What is his name ?" "Roonay."

The third room we entered was the most interesting of all. Here we found kennels of dogs of various breeds.

'This dog can alone earn more than a hundred guineas a month,' said the professor, pointing to a small hound, whose ugly could tenance would alone move one to pity. 'There, Mose, beg of this gentleman,' con-tinued he, placing on the dog's back one of the small boxes we had seen before.

The dog began by loud yelps, which he soon changed to a low whine, at the same time approaching me nodding his head; then stood on his hind legs, and reaching out his paw, pulled at my coat tail. This he kept up, and would not be quiet until I placed a piece of money in the box.

'His neighbor, Armstrong, begs in a differ-ent way from that,' said Roonay, at the same time opening the kennel and letting out a large buil-dog, upon whose back was a huge box, on which was painted 'Your money or your life.' 'Do not be afraid, he will not hurt you if

you only place your purse in the box.' At a signal from his master the immense

largost yet seen here. A pair would dog showed his teeth and snapped at me, and as I did not make a movement for my money made a grab at my throat.

'That is not begging,' cried I, indignantly, 'that is modern highway robbery.' Having no remedy I placed the contents of my wal-

' Here the two extremes meet,' said Roonay, shrugging his shoulders, 'this dog is a master of his art.

Just then the bell rang, Roonay was needed in the parlor. As we retraced our steps he told me that it was his intention to establish a large factory in connection with the institute, where he would manufacture everything required in the profession of begging. On reaching the door Roonay offered me his hand, but I drew back, experiencing at the moment the same sensation a traveller must feel while lying on the grass and having a toad crawl over his face.

When in the street again I was about to call a carriage, but was reminded of my empty purse. That modern professor of bega ging and bighway robbery had relieved me of my last penny and I had no redress. On the contrary, had I commenced an action against him, I doubt not that he would have recovered his tuition from me, tor he had given me private lessons.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT, TURN which way you will, go where you please, persons will be found who have a ready word of praise for this Ointment For chaps, chafes soulds, bruises and sprains, it is any invaluable remedy; for bad legs caused by accident or cold it may be confi-dently relied upon for effecting a sound and permanent orte. In cases of swelled ancles, erysipelas, gout and rheumatism. Holloway's Ointment gives the greatest comfort by reducing the inflammation, cooling the blood, soothing the inerves, adjusting the circulation, and ex-peling the impurities. This Ointment should have a place in every nursery. It will cure the long list of skin affections which originate in childhood and gain strength with the chili's growth.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

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WASHINGTON, August 12-A curious case has been submitted to the Attorney General. One American has killed another on the Island of San Juan now occupied by English and American forces, The American officers arrested the mura derer and proceeded to try him before the military commission; but the District says : \* \* \* \* "On the latter ground Attorney of Washington Territory has been directed to try the man under the than with it, and as she cannot hold it Government

A New York special says the Cuban Junta profess to have renewed assurances of recognition of belligerent rights from the US and Russia.

### Europe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 11 - The Porte prohibits the several orders for an on cotton. armament issued by the Viceroy of Egypt while in Europe, including 160, report that Spain has opened negotia-000 breech-loaders in Berlin, and a ihip tions with the United States, looking. of war in Trieste.

VIENNA, August 11-The dispatches denied. between the Sultan and the Viceroy of

Egypt inspire no serions anxiety here. The Presse says a commission has been appointed by the Government to draw up a bill providing that surveillance shall be instituted over convents,

and that they be brought under the action of the law concerning associations, the provisions of which are to be so amended as to embrace monastic institutions in their operations.

PABIS, August 11.-General Prim has arrived here.

The Patrie announces that through the good offices of France and England Ismael Pasha has decided to concede to the demands of the Sultan.

BERLIN, August 11-Provincial correspondence says the Prussian Government has requested the Austrian Government to publish all the communications by which Baron Von Buest asserts that he has endeavored without success to bring about an improvement Bill. in the relations of the two Govern-

ments. DUBLIN, August 12-At a meeting of the Irish Church Conference letters were received from the Bishop of Dublin announcing that the Bishops who met in the late assembly consider it inexpedient to reassemble in general conference as that course is distasteful to

a large body of churchmen. The committee expressed their regret at this determination. MADBID, August 12.- A Carlist chief,

Cobrela Staras, crossed the French frontier and passed into Catalonia, where he has joined a band 400 strong.

OxFORD, August 12 .- John Ruskin, Art Critic, is e-

[Here the line broke South. Operator, Olympia.]



sion the amendment postponing the second reading was rejected, 65 to 10. The bill was then read a second time. LONDON, August 6—The following are the ous arrests have been made, including seventeen gens d'armes. Thirty arrests

took place at Burgeois. The leader of the Carlists band, Leon, has been taken comments of the press on the seizure by the American Government of the gunboats build-

ing for Spain, at different points in the Uni-ted States: LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The evening Telegraph justifies the action of the British The Morning Star says the American Government in refusing exequator to Government, having exhibited vigor in favor Consul Haggerty, but thinks President of Spain by enforcing the neutrality laws,

Grant had no knowledge of Haggerty's bas now proceeded equally vigorously against Fenian raid. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Times to-day in a long article upon Spain and Cuba advised, through a spirit of spite. All indi-

and shot.

cations are that the Cuban insurgents seem able to hold their own. The whisperings of the former is better off without Cuba the cession of Cuba to the United States are at the present time louder than ever. claim of jurisdiction presented by our anyway, she may think herself partica- The Americans have desired to gain posseslarly fortunate if she gets paid for sion of that island for the last twenty years;

now the obstacle of slavery having been solved, if a fair purchase can be effected, all The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce parties may be satisfied with the arrangement. has resolved to attend to the complaints which will give another State to the Union. of the Chambers of Commerce of the and remove a great perplexity from the arena

United States relative to the practice of of Spanish politics. The News concludes its article as follows: putting an unnecessary amount of cover. ing and iron bands of excessive weight make it difficult for Europeans to keep hold of their unwilling colonies in America, and

MADRID, Aug. 4 - The truth of the reflecting that Cuba is now in insurrection, Spain will be fortunate if twenty millions of dollars ever reach Madrid as the price of to the independence of Caba is positively Cuba.

PARIS, Aug. 4.-La France reports that Queen Isabella is disposed to abdicate the throne of Spain in favor of Asturias. Empress Eugenie is expected to visit Constantinople in September. fluous to proceed with the meeting. Preparations of the most extensive character have been commenced there

Queen's plate by Kennington. for her reception. Parden, Conservative, has been elect. ed Mayor of Dublin, but the Liberals

have a majority in the Council. DUBLIN, Aug 5-The Irish Bishops in conference decided to have a general synod, in which the laity as well as

the clergy shall be represented. It is to assemble at an early day. They also decided to have provincial synods to consider the local changes necessary to be made in the church under the pre-

sent circumstances. The corporation of Waterford passed a vote of thanks to Gladstone for the succes fal passage of the Irish Church,

PARIS, Ang 5-It is reported that the Emperor will soon issue a manifesto announcing, as the last act of his personal government, the reduction of certain taxes and the extension of the

educational system of France. NEW YORK Aug 5-A Herald's special from London says the Senatus Consultum is rapidly winning favor in France. It concedes three cardinal points, first, the Legislature will have power to elect its own officers and govern itself. Sew cond, it will have the right to initiate laws. Third, it will have power to

control France. It will be seen that the sovereign power is divided between the Executive, Legislature and the people. It is beginning to be recognized for the first time in France that constitutional reforms have been accom-

plished without force or violence.

Catholics accept their triumph with gratitode.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11.-At Tubbernath Sligo county, a party of twenty-five men attacked a dwelling and captured some firearms. Six of the marauders were

Fenianism. LISBON, Aug. 11 .- The Upper House

Spain. For the same cause, the writer rehas censured the Ministry. The resiggards the recognition of Cuba by Peru as illnation of the entire Cabinet is considered imminent.

MADBID, Aug. 12 -There is a provision in the martial law which requires the assembly of a Council of War to try insurgents. It is untrue that the troops shot all individuals suspected of Carlistism without any kind of trial Nine persons have been summarily shot in the vicinity of Barcelona, which created a very bad impression among the peo-

It is reported that Gen. Prim intends Considering all the circumstances which to offer the crown of Spain to King Louis, of Portugal, in which case Spain and Portugal will be governed in a simi-

lar manner to Austria and Hungary. The King would divide his residence between the two capitals.

There have been some further failures Rome, Aug. 5-A correspondent writes among the cotton trade at Preston. It is now probable that the Pope will re-

LONDON, Aug 11-Gladstone has nounce the idea of a Council. The emancipation of civil societies from church influgone to the sea shore at Walmer to reence is so complete that it would be supercruit his health.

Parliament has been prorogued by a BRIGHTON, Aug 5-At the race to-day th Royal Commission. The following mesclub stakes were won by Arlington, and the

sage from the Queen was read by the Commission: We are commanded by Cowes, Aug. 5 .- To-day the third the Queen to dispense with your further of the Royal Yacht Squadron regatta races came off for the town cup, valued attendance in Parliament. Her Majesty announces to you with pleasure that she at £100. It was sailed over the Queen's Course, fifty miles. The weather was continues to receive from foreign powers the strongest assurances of friendly disfine and 13 yacbts started. The race was won by the cutter Arrow ; schooner position. Her Majesty's confidence in Alice, second, and cutter Cimara, third, the preservation of peace has been con-MADRID, Aug. 6 .- Nearly all the tinued and confirmed during the pre-Carlist bands are dissolved, and have sent year. Negotiations in which her Majesty engaged with the United

disappeared. PARIS, Aug. 7 .-- The Emperor and States have been by mutual consent suss pended. Her Majesty earnestly hopes Empress go to Chalons to-morrow, that this delay may tend; to maintain where they will remain until the 21st inst. The Empress will consume about relations between the two countries on three months in the trip through Tur- a durable basis. The Queen has a lively

satisfaction in acknowledging the untirkey and Egypt. Yesterday a duel was fought between ing zeal and assiduousness with which Paul Cassagnac and Gustave Flourens. you have prosecuted the arduous labors The latter received four wounds, one of of the year. them severe.

In the act for putting an end to the LONDON, Aug. 7.-In the House of establishment of the Irish Church you Commons last evening, Mr. Bruce, Secres have carefully kept in view the several tary of State and Home Department, in considerations which at the opening of reply to the questions of Sir Roundell the session were commended to your Palmer, said the pressure of public notice. It is the hope of the Queen that business prevented the introduction of a the measure may bereafter be remembill to establish a uniform marriage law bered as a conclusive proof of the para-for the United Kingdom. When the mount anxiety of Parliament to pay opportunity is presented, the question reasonable regard in legislating for the will be dealt withon a liberal and non- three kingdoms to the special circumstances by which each may be distinsectarian principle. A member for Tipperary inquired as guished, and to deal upon the principles to the course of the Government in re- of impartial justice with the inhabitante gard to Fenians. Mr. Bruce replied of all portions of the kingdom. The that O'Donovan Rossa had been Queen trusts the act may promote the subjected to punishment which strict work of peace in Ireland and help to

discipline and misconduct required. The unite all clases of the people in that A special from Madrid says Prince treatment, however, was not unneces. fraternal concord with their English

Eastern States.

It is understood that in the event of the Empress Eugenie making a tour of this country, the Navy Department will be advised by the commanding officer of the United States squadron in Europe in time to make preparations for her reception. The arrested and two or three were indenti- French fleet is to convey the Empress across fied as persons formerly imprisoned for the Atlantic, and she will in that case be probably escorted by Rear-Admiral Radford,

in bis flagship Franklin, THE Insurance Association will investigate the Philadelphia fire owing to the suspicion that many of the barrels insured were filled with water with intent to defraud.

### New Zealand.

Advices from Auckland, New Zealand, are to June 1st The Duke of Edinburgh has sailed without according an interview with the Maori King, The latter, in consequence, refused to see the Governor of the Colony,

Severe shocks of earthquake visited the Island on the 3rd of May, and continued at intervals for four days afterwards. No lives were lost.

#### COAL EXPORTS

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LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Spectator's editorial on the difficulty between Turkey and Egypt says, it is fortunate the Sultar and Viceroy always want money

otherwise war might result; but Western powers are likely to put a pressure on the disputants that will make Ismael Pasha and the Sublime

Saturday Review, in an article on the

approaching boat race, says, if the Harvards can show anything new in rowing we shall be glad to see it; if they prove able to relieve the monotony of the Oxfords' success we think congregation was seized with papic and rushed for the doors in confusion. Oxford berself will be grateful for the revolution. To surrender the peculiarities Sixteen persons were trampled to death. of our own system and accept the only and a large number badly bruised. The fire was easily extinguished before conditions under which it is possible to make a match, and which cannot be any considerable damage was done to estimated to highly. At the same time the Cathedral.

PESTH, Aug. 5-The Emperor Franthe Harvards made a great concession in taking our coxswain, and the boldcis Joseph has declined to grant the peness with which they challenged the tition of Prince Karogeorgevich for Oxfords on their own ground demands pardon, who is accused of assassinating ger. admiration. It concludes with the hope the late Prince of Servia, ordering his that the treatment of the American case to be dealt with by the ordinary boatmen during their visit will be such tribungls. VIENNA, Aug. 5-During the discus-

as to encourage its repetition. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8 .- The diffi sion of the war estimates in the Reichculty between the Sublime Porte and srath, Baron Von Beust said it was the Viceroy of Egypt is in a fair way hazardous to promise to maintain of being satisfactorily settled. Foreign peace for a considerable length of time, powers have advised Ismael Pasha to but expressed the opinion that if war of the Sanatus consultum. The disposi- sinian expedition. pursue a moderate course, and disavow all intention of quarreling with the Suloccurred during the next four years the preservation of the peace of Europe for a long period beyond was certain. LONDON, Aug. 5-In the House of Com-

MADRID, Aug. 8 .- In consequence of mone to-night, Otway, in reply to a question the participation of the clergy in the asked by Browning, said that in consequence attempted rising of the Carlists, Minister of the recommendation of the official commit-Foulare has promulgated a decree ortee, the Government had decided to fill the dering the Bishop to issue circulars to vacancy in the British Consolship at Chicago. the clergy in their respective dioceses, Stansfelt moved the second reading of the recommending obedience to the laws, Canadian bill, which proposes to guarantee and threatening to withdraw the power a loan of 300,000 pounds for the purchase of the Territory and rights of the Hudson Bay to preach and of confession from all Company. Stansfelt stated that in order to who are hostile to their requirements. facilitate the adjustment of this question,

FLORENCE, Aug. 8.—Correspondence which was of considerable importance in reof the Italienne appounces that the spect to the relations between England and English squadron sailed from the Bay America, to promote the settlement of the of Naples for Malta, where it will soon Territory, her Majesty's Government unbe joined by t e Atlantic squadron. This dertook, in accordance with the pledges it had given, to propose this guarantee to the Honse. assembling of the English naval forces is Monike opposed the motion and moved as an intended to prevent, in case they are amendment that the second reading be postneeded, hostilities between Tarkey and puned for three months. Dilkes seconded it. Egypt.

He hoped the Government would lay down MADRID, Aug. 10 .- A Carlist conspi-

newed the preposition for arbitration, desire to extend industry and commerce and a convention was signed, which now and to enlarge the supplies of food. awaits ratification by the Senate of the which our insular position encourages United States. and requires.

In the House of Commons, to-night, the Canadian loan bill was read a third time and passed.

PARIS, Aug. 7.-Gustave Flourens. wounded in a duel yesterday with Cassagnac, is toaday pronounced out of dana The La France has a report that the

postage has passed with advantage into eaders of the Carlist movement have many countries of the world. We are commanded to state that the just held a conference in the south of

France, and resolved to enter Spain and Queen thanks you for the liberal supmake another appeal to the people to deplies which you have granted for the clare for Don Carlos. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The committee of the Senate has adopted the first article to liquidate the charge of the Abystion of the Senators is favorable to the

project. An Imperial decree has appointed terday defended his publication of the

Admiral Rigault Degeniully to the red book. All its contents contradicted charge of the Ministry of War during the assertion that he had interfered in the illness of Marshal Neil. The Emperor will leave for the camp ercised a pressure upon the South Gerat Charlons on the 12th. The depar- man Confederation. He reiterated his

ture of the Empress for the East is fixed assertion that no alliance existed between for the 24th inst.

The London Times, in an article on he said pointedly that France had althe abolition of the Irish Church estab. ways shown sincere friendship and enlishment, says that whatever may tertained kindly feelings for all the peon be the practical result, the measure is ple of Austria. It is questionable if the boldest and greatest act of modern Germany could help the policy of Auslegislation. In consequence of the tria, which was a domestic and not a measure the authorities of Trinity Col- foreign alliance.

lege have withdrawn their opposition to the proposal for admitting Catholics stood here that Baron Von Beust, in and Nonconformists to fellowship. The alluding to the sincere friendship of Irish Bishops have spoken good sense France so pointedly, desired to convey in admitting that the laity as well as the impression that he did not consider

MADRID, Aug. 10.-A Carlist conspi-racy was discovered in this city. Numer-to colonial guarantees. After further discus-the priests of the new Church, The

the affairs of the German States or ex-

A special from Madrid says Prince Henry Bourbon, brother-in-law of Isa-bella, is preparing to roturn to Spain has opinions. Admiral Topete is striving hard to obtain the Spanish throne for Daka Montpensier. It is stated positively that Spain has refused to sell Cuba to the United States on any terms. FLORENCE, Aug. 5-During the cele-bration of the great festival at the church was crowded at the time. The congregation was seized with patic and

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plies which you have granted for the service of the year, and the measure by which you have enabled Her Msjesty to liquidate the charge of the Abys-sinian expedition. VIENNA, Aug 10—Baron Von Beust in a speech before the delegations yesin a speech before the delegations yes-

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