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|  |  | this City, assisted by Masonic friends from other parts of the Colony. At the |  |  |
|  |  | hour of 9 a. m., the Members of the Order met in Masonic Hall and the |  |  |
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|  |  | Loage, m.iR., the Vancouver thodge, S.t R., besides visiting brethren of tho boo Liodges. The R. W. District Grand Master, R, Burnaby, Esq., condacted the Masonic exercises, assisted by theProvincial Grand Master Dr. J. Wh. |  |  |
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|  |  | and returned to Masonic Hall, where they weredismissed. The brethren and friends, to the number |  |  |
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|  |  | Jorgers speak highly of hime Dr. Turger of Wargo \& Co., has placed ue unde obligations for usual favors. |  | INSURANGE AGENCY: |
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|  |  | Oil | Mr. Gillard arose to reply. The andienceencouraged him at the outset by a storm ofhisses, The orator assumed an attitade ofsevere dignitg. Folding his arms apon his |  |
|  |  |  |  | Whary street, Victoria, B. O., 1868. 0 . 18 dgent. |
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WEFKKY COLONIST AND OEIRONIOLE

## Arrival of the Kooteiny Express－ Rater from Kointing，saskalcie－ wan and Rock Groeks， and

 Saturday，June 26， 1869 We note from a long article in the Toronto Gliobe of the 28 th ultimo，that the Hon．Mr．Yoong has boen adrosoating the cutting adrift of the North Amorican Provinoes from the mother conntry．We cannot penetrate to the
motives of Mr．Young，but his argun motives of Mr．Young，bat hic arga－
ments in favor of the change are ox－ tremoly weak．We think with the in distracting the publio mind when so many pablic measures are being cons
sidered and require all the national intelligencee and patrotiem brought to Mr．Young complains of the tone adopted in the Honse Common by certain honorable members，in relation to Canada，and thinks the Dominion
should stand on its dignity，as it is quite shoula stand on its tignity，as it is quite We need not attempt to show the
childish fallacy of Mr．Young＇s prem－ ises ；they are ably scattered to the winds by the Globe，but we may remark that Mr．Young＇s position reminds us
of a way ward boy who，fretting at the parental curb，is prepared to perpetrate any folly，although it mite cause for bitter regret．Were the arguments of Mr．Young tenfold
stronger than they are，they could bave no effect in bringing about the end bo proposes，we will not say desires（for
his illogioal argaments，if arguments hey can bo called，savour very much o a desire to feel the public pulse）be country yet．The Dominion has many little favors to obtain from the old country，which the latter would only be and that exense woold be furniehed by the apparent desire for separation．It is a niee sort of thing to be dignified the luarury．Independence and freedom gre two highssounding words，bat we baveonly tolook at our neighbours in the Upited States to be convinced thal peo． Canada at this moment is the most highe Is favored eountry in the world She has all the adrantages of a constitational mon archy without any of its disadvantages， port．She has all the advantages of a re public without any of the corruption or laxity of morals that seems to be connec－
ed with the lname．She is the most ightly taxed nationality on the face of the earth，and has all ber foreign policy duly attended to for her free of expense； would all fall apon England．We are quite certain that our readers require no see，nevertheless，muob advantage as likely question；as it brings more elearly to the minds of Canadians the relationship actually
exioting with the Mother Country，and the eriating with the Mother Conatry，and the
readiness of the latier to consider favorably apy desire on the part of the Dominion to
seet up for itself．We think when that fact set up for itself．We think when that fact
becomes thoroughly impressed on the minds
of our eastern brethren it will save them from the serious miatake of looking at the connection as irksome and somelhing to be
got rid of at the earriest possible moment． We recom mend，on the contrary，that every
effort be made to tighten the bonds that binf England and Canada together；any slackeri－ ing of those ties will be a sad misfortune for Oanada．There are pemertal interests that
woald be served by giving her the go－by in The formation of the future highmay to the east；thes valley of the Eapbralas is being
strongly urged as the proper route for a railr strongiy urged as the proper route for a rails
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honeety，they would ceertainly not inveist their money in the Dominion，and it monld do
much to divert their altontion to other lines o
communication with Iodia and Ohina．

Wednesday Jane 23
Examiner Yale Itsixs．－The Examiner says that on
receipt of the news of the Governor＇s deaih minale gons were fired and the whole town
went intotmburning．．．．．．．Yale is praparing wo make July 1 st a gala．．．day．They øill pot
our folk to the olash if they don＇t look out，
．Fourth of July is also to bo＇obsorved＇ by the Yaleites．．．．．．．Mr F Andrews has
been appoiteted inghtwalobman for Xgle．．．． Capt Mpleming has tendéred the steamer Lil－


Mr Johnson left Perry creek on the 3rd hast，and Moojie River on the 4th inst．，con．
necting at Pen d＇Oreille with the Walle Walla and Montana Express bringing a mail axpreess and $\$ 6,000$ in treasure．The Koot－ so flourishing as now，atospecte are brighter than ever before，Two new caums have been struck with very satistactory results．
On Perry Oreek，several companies are working on bedrook，making 20 to 30 ounces per day ；The aurface olaims are paying
generally from an ounce per day to the band upwards．Hoff \＆Co washee up from 14 It
of bedrock in best pay yet obtained
$\Delta$ NEW CAMP
Was atruck on the 10 th May by George Weaver \＆Oe，twelve milee up the creek，
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saw weighed $\$ 180$ ，the gravel being about lone feet deep．A large flume is being po
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RyDER crREx，
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Jane，thus giving a pood chance for employn ment，wages rom
fow willing ho hire．
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way and goods are rathing in from every d
rection．One bundred tead of caitle ba



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n their new ground and a large wash ap was anticipated，the groand prospecting $\$ 1$ th
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ber and muddy places will reoder the passiog
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ke put through by by all means this seasou．

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the parents and friends of the pupils，at the rasidence of Madame Petibeau on Tuesday ereaing to hear the young people repea
their exercises，before separatiog for the and deli ghted with the proficiency manifest－
ed by the young ladies，who seem to have made extraordinary progress with their eda－
cation．From the lisping cberab of five to the graceful maidon of fifteen，all gave evi－
denoe of care and refinement in the instrac dion．We were bighly pleased with thes，some off the poung ladies evincin
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music，comprised Morceaux from the operas and were picely
eertainly never
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was produced． $\qquad$
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brook，Mr．Barnard，and Mr．Johnson（Koo－ tenay expressman．）She briogs a Cariboo mail and express，with a small amount of
treasure．We give the up．country news in another colämn．
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raised a large sum of money for the colebra tion of the Fourth of July．From the apper country we receive gloomy acconats of the
effeets the drouglt has had apon the grow－
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their prime object is to get a public opportunity of airing their fancied
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argaments, pro and con, for a Free Por yith Confederation. We have th
tiews of our Farmers very cleerly ex pressed againgt it; it now. only remain
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privileges for us? In this view we may mistaken ; but as a consistent sop porter of Free 'Trade for many years,
we warn tho merchants of Vietoria against being misled by sophistry. I
former years onr political horizon former years oar political horizon was
obecured by the obtrusion of political quacks, and iojary was inflicted apon Are the miserable resalts of the "dele ation" to England so soon forgotten tat the people of this Colony are again bile ""fockless" polititians, who have failed in all they eror undertook to aocomplisb, and who before now hav and the communities that harbored hem, are weaving a web of sophistry
in which they hope to entangle the business men of this Colony? W mast be excused if wo speak ont plainof Free Port to today are preeciely y thos Who woild for pelf support the mos absard Protection to-morrow. It ib gain wasn the merohants of Vietorit The fact that they favor Free Port uffcieient of itself to damage the cainse soessity" for carefut consideration b the Chamber of Commerce, that gentle men may give the sabjeet the carefu our it deserves, and examin foferior to any aimilar class in the
The Chioago Tribune notes a project
or shortening the time between San Franciseo and Europe to twelve days A few years ago that pericd was reckoned a swift passage for steamers from
New York to Liverpool. The transit
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The Bor Bsown.-This minate specimen of negleeted bumanity was again brought ap
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sausages of his son, as it might think meet but Mr. Pemberton objected to ;the parenta obligations being so ligblly esteemed and
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Johns and Queenstown, Ireland ( 1,600 miles), can be accomplished in four days.
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es by way of St. Johns, Nep Brunswick
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therce by a very direct route through
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roate will become in a short, time the highway for Asiatic travel. Passegers
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## Thith New York given the "go-by." Thurday Jane 24 The Total Eclipse of the Sun-The Scientific Expeditions to Alaska.



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ton Territory, is organizing a party to attemp the ascent af Mount Rapier, the Mont Blapo
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E. T. Coleman, Esq, who "did" Monot Ba tion. Mr. Colenaa, we learn bas accepted
he iovitation and will leave to-day for Olym E. Foute be will deliver a leeture be
ore the Good Templars of Pori Townend.

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at B.Iton, in Eogland, fell sixty feet, but the fall was broken partly by another rope,
and partig by the crowd which caught her, w

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Crenir Sase. - We would direct public at-
ention to the Credit Sale of Mr. Lumley Franklin, tooday, commeacing at 11 o'clock.
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day School Pic-ntc. The ladies and gentlemen who have taken the exaursion in hand
are making every exertion to insuure pleas ore d Pantribss and wolves are alanghtering the with ruthless vengeance. A number or young lambe have been mised from the fold
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The opposition fess to see in Mr. Rose's bonsing scheme a hnge frand, a plan to take posseession of
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the necessities of his Government, on the
plea that he does it for the security of the plea that he does it for the security of the
people. The friends of the Government people. The friends of the Government,
on the other hand, warmily favor the Ocheme. May 26, 1869.-Delegates
Ortawa, May from New foundland are to.day arranging
details of admission of that Colony into arrangement in hands of Meserts. Tilleg
arren and Rose, It is not expected that much
aiscussion will take place in Parliament on this question, oor on the therrt Weath Maysion to sull likely close by 20 th of June,
Mate Mr. Friel will be elected from among aldermen to-mora,
row; $J$, Rochester is likely to be the Onsawa, 25th - Americah Consoliton bad seats on the floor of the Hgase this $p$. $m$. It is expected that arrange:
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The Newfoundland delegates will meet he members of the Goversment of Cans onte between Lake Supgrior and the Red
River' settlement 'was distributed to-day. Aecompanying the report is a map of the
Jorth-west territory. North-west territory.
IL is understood that It is understood that Mr. Burrows has been recommended br the the Minister
of Justice to the office of Conty Judge
t'Frontenae, and that Mr. Wilkinson is spoken of for the Judgship.of Leunoz and Tononro, 25 th. - A sad accident oce
arred yesterday, which passed almost nnoticed amogst the day's amusements. Three lads were out boating when the
boat capsized, and all were thrown into was saved by clinging to the boat. The
bodies have not yet been recovered.
The Algooma lefe Collingwood to-day
on her second trip for The Rosalia Case- Card from the $\begin{aligned} & \text { She has on bosrd a number of oepplorers } \\ & \text { for Fort Nilliam aoompanied bj Pro } \\ & \text { Fortman of the Jury. } \\ & \text { fessor Bell of the Montreal Geological }\end{aligned}$ Editor Briptar Colonisr :- My attention haviog been drawn to a paragraph in your
paper of this moroiog, reflecting on me as urveg, and a parly of ten.
The Globe comes out strongly against:
Mr. King, of the Bank of Moutreal, and Mr. King, of the Bank of Moutreal, and
the Government. Mr. King and the Goverament have set themselves to strike
down all o her banks. He hopes to
create an institution which would eontrol
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to by the stop paggo of the Royal Canadian Bank-for thongh it has been very well
known in the city that the Cunds has been sorely pressed for some weeks past,
few enterained fears that it it would be
compolled to soccumb under its difficulties It ie not to be denied that the truobles
of the Bank are originally traceable to he incapacity of its officers and Directors and the hostile feelings that has con-
stantly existed hetween parties having seats at the Board of Dircetors, This, come, and would almost certainly have
been overcome, at the approching an.
naal meeting of the Stockholders, by nual meeting of the Stockholders, by a
radical change in the management, and
the election of competent parties in the room of the presenti m Notwithstanding the errors of its man-
gement, the Bank had, on the 1st March last available cash items on hand to the
amount of $\$ 1,278,593$, and $3,208,105$ of bills under disconnt-to meet a total lia-
bility of $3,146,058$ The process of
depletion has been going on slowly bat depletion has been going on slowly but
steedily for two months p pas-and it
is instractive to notice how it operated on the position of the bank.
Judge Johu Wilson, of London, Canada It is reported that Mr. O'Reilly, Q. ., has received $\$ 10,000$ from the Dominion
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singers refused to land, and police had In be selligence force them. Rimonski reports
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| As wo predicieted, the Irieh Church Diestablishment Bill has passed a Bee The struggle was undoubtedly determined, by those who conscientiously believed it was their daty to $r$ ject the bill ; and bad it not been for the votes of the moderate Churchmen and Con servatives, there can be mo doubt the |  |  |  |  |
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| the half of what they promised the nain return for what has been at the time the mcst terrible sacrifices, We |  |  |  |  |
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| know them to be far "smarter" than |  |  |  |  |
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| brigh the party objects are attained Nothing so distinetly illustrates the un principled character of Whig policy |  |  |  |  |
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