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The Railway Survey.

The presence of the vanguard of the railway surveying party for the Pacific

not outrun the organ of sight, -those and will, doubtless, be thankful for any light who would not believe the Canadian Government sincere until they saw the surveyors, and who, in all probability, will only believe in the railway when that the public mind may become prepared they hear the whistle of the locomotive for intelligent, concerted action at the proper -ney, faith, not till they see the locomotive itself; for they are firm adberents of the doctrine that 'Seeing's believing.' But the presence of these surveyors will also have the effect of causing to crop up once more in the public mind the question of route and terminus-a question of great inand terminus—a question of great in-terest to the Dominion at large, but R. McLennan, O.E.; James A. Mahood, C.E.; ospecially interesting to this part of it. J. Dickey, C.E.; L.N. Rhèaume, C.E.; F.C. Gilespecially interesting to this part of it. The cogent reasons of policy which would carry the railway to Esquimalt have already been so very fully and, as we venture to think, so conclusively presented in these columns, that it will scarcely be thought necessary to fatigue the reader with a recapitulation of them in the present article; but the fresh interest occasioned by the arrival of the surveyors would seem to suggest a few thoughts upon the subject. There is reason to believe that the Canadian authorities fully realize that the railway must be carried to Esquimalt if there are no insuperable engineering difficulties in the way. We employ the word insuperable in a modified sense for we know very well that in this age of engineering and scientific triumph the word would be inapplicable in its unrestricted signification. But what we mean to say is this: The railway must be carried to Esquimalt if the engineering obstacles to its progress are not such as to involve a money expenditure wholly disproportioned to the objects to be attained in seeking that magnificent harbour. This much granted, let She will be commanded by Capt Gregory us proceed to look at the matter in a and will carry a mail and the following passes practical way. It is known that no gers :- Hon G H Grow, R Martin, A Camengineering difficulties present them. m.n. Lyons and daughter, Bettman, Peters, G. S. Wright, Rutherford, Mr. Gordon, Wade quimalt and Seymour Narrow. The country through which that portion of the railway would pass is not only singularly favorable in an engineering point of view, but it is highly favorable as presenting a range of agricultural and mineral lands of sufficient presumable value to defray the entire cost of the enterprise. In respect of the route on the mainland, enough appears to ba known to justify the conclusion that the Rocky Mountains can be more readily. reached from opposite John-on's Strait than from any other point; and as for the Rocky Mountains, well informed men have long since ceased to think of

them as presenting any serious difficulty.

The great question would appear, therefore, to reduce itself to the following very simple proposition:- Can the railway be carried over or under the waters which set off Vancouver Island from the mainland at a money expenditure at all within the bounds of reason? We say 'over or under,' because in this age of tunnels it is by no means certain that 'ander' would not be the better course, And this is the great question to be answered—the problem to the work of solving which we hope to see the engineering ekill of Mr. Sandford Fleming and his staff earnestly and impartially applied. The vanguard, as we have termed it, of the en-

are led to believe, at once address himself to Bowton.... The arrangements for celebrating the solution of the problem already adverted Dominion Day at Barkerville appear to have to. In our simplicity we had fallen into the belief that the initial step should have been to decide at what point the seaboard shall be reached, and that the whole work of exploration would have been begun and conducted with Esquimalt as the goal, should it have been found practicable to cross to Van-couver Island. And we still must regret that Mr Sandford Fleming should have found it necessary to lose so much time in reaching this coast, where the engineering crux undoubtedly lies. But, of course, ware consoled with the reflection that Mr Sandford Fleming and the eminent engineers on his staff must know better than we can at the Masonic Hall, Barkerville. The following are the cames of the new installation of the officers of Cariboo Lodge, No 469, F & A M. fook place on the festival of St John the Baptist 24th June, at the Masonic Hall, Barkerville. The following are the cames of the new installation. possibly do when, how, and where to begin the work. At any rate we beg to reassure the public mind thus far: Although the parties now amongst us will repair without delay to the several passes in the Rocky Mountains and work westward, there is now a possible with the several passes in the Rocky Mountains and work westward, there is now a possible with the several passes in the Rocky Mountains and work westward, there is now a possible with the parties of the passible with the passible Mountains and work westward, there is not the slightest reason to conclude that, therefore, 'The surveys the present year will be confined to the country between the meridian of Fort Kamloops and the foot-hills of the east side of the Rocky Mountains. It is, as has been stated, intended that other parties shall be at work on the coast, and it is quite in accordance with the programme of the Dominion Government that the preliminary survey shall be completed this year, and the result placed before Parliament at its next resait placed delote Farmanent at the de-session. We are quite aware that, in carry-ing out the survey and in making his report, Mr Fleming will be guided by his instruct-ions and by his own judgment; but, at the same time, it must be remembered that, as the location of the route and terminus on this side of the continent most largely and this side of the continent most largely and directly concerns this people, they have a material right to expect that they will, to some at stake. It should be remembered, too, that, with all his eminent professional ability, mot outrup the organ of sight.—those hest be promoted it is not the object of the present article to point out; but these crude thoughts have been presented with the hope

> Tuesday, July 11th. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC REILWAY SURvey .- By the Prince Alfred arrived the following gentlemen connected with the survey of the Canadian Pacific Railway: George Watt, commissary and paymaster, Sherwood lette, C E; J Ireland, C E; and A McLellan. Mr Moberly will be remembered as the former Assistant Surveyor General of British Columbia (mainland). He was subsequently engaged as engineer on the Central Pacific and other railway lines. Mr R McLennan is latterly of the Intercolonial Railway, and has had large experience on lines in the United States. Mr Mahood was Assistant Government Railway Engineer for New Brunswick, and has also had experience on public works in the United States. Mr Gillette is an old British Columbian and has just lest the service of the Central Pacific to oin the Canadian party. Mesers Dickey, Rhéaume and Ireland are lately from the Intercolonial Railway. The party come well provided with instruments of the latest pattern; but al! the supplies and animals wil! be purchased in the colony. A number of men are wanted to accompany the expeditions and applicants should present them-selves at the Office on the second floor of the COLONIST BUILDINGS. The party will be divided up and take different routes, details of which will be arranged in a few days. We believe Mr John Trutch will join one of the

THE Olympia will sail at 8 o'clock this morning for San Francisco. The fare is \$30. and wife, Phelps and wife, Miss Patterson, Ross and wife, W Whitworth and wife, Mrs

FOR COMOX.-The steamer Sir James Douglas, Captain Clarke, sails for Nanaimo and Comox this morning. Mr Austin goes up with her to settle up all outstanding claims concected with the Government. The Douglas will go to Comox again next week, where Mr Surveyor General Pearse will go upon business connected with his depart-

WELLS-FARGO'S EXPRESS Co bas appointed Mr Nat Crosby Messenger to carry their Express regularly over the Sound route on the North Pacific. All orders and comCariboo News.

The following condensed summary is gleaned from the Cariboo Sentinel of the lat inst: The mining intelligence is very mea-gre. The Forest Rose, on William Creek yielded 200 oz for the week, not working full time. On Lightning Creek the South Wales to washed up 176 oz for the week. Quite a number of companies on these two oreeks were making wages and upwards. On Lowhee Creek the Black Bull so were in dirt yielding 15 oz to the set of timbers.

Fred'k Waters, a native of Cornwall and aged 30 years, died at the Hospital on the 29th June, of effusion of the brain Capt Martin, of the steamer Victoria, was taken gineering force for this coast proceeds at once to the Rocky Moontains and will work ed by Dr Bell, who ordered him to go to towards the Pasific; but Mr Sandford Flem the Lower Construction. Mr June Leighton to go to the Lower Construction of Appendix and the Lower Construction of Appendix

> been very comprehensive and complete Mr Kurtz and Mr Dennie had a narrow es cape from serious injury on the 29th while engaged in decorating the Theatre....Mr Spence, Inspector of Roads, was at Barkervilte and reported all breaks between that place and Quesnelmouth repaired ... John Baumgarten, a native of Switzerland, fell down a shaft of the Erricson claim a distance of 40 feet, but escaped without serious in-

J. W. F. Bissonette, Treasurer. George Byrnes, Sec. Isaac Hodson, S. D. Charles Vaillancour, J. D. A. Hoffman, T. G. An-gelo Pendola, Tyler. James B. Nicholson, Organist. A. Vignolo and G. Velatti, Stewards. In the evening the Brethren sat down to a banquet in the hall, which was numerouely attended by the members of the Lodge and a large number of visiting Brethren. After the regular toasts of the occasion had been duly honored the newly elected Master presented in the name of the Brethren of the Lodge to the retiring Master, Jonathan Natt, a very handsome Past Master's jewel, pay-ing, in a few appropriate remarks, a merited compliment to Bro Nutt, who has presided over the Lodge since its first toundation in 1867, and to whom, for its origination and subsequent management its present prosperons condition is largely indebted. The jewel is a beautiful piece of workmanship, manufactured of Cariboo gold by Mr Wm Davison of Darkerville, elaborately engineering the highest credit on the artistation.

LATER FROM COMOX-SUDDEN DEATH OF MILES M. TITUS, GOVERNMENT ROAD "Bess."-Mr T C Milburn arrived in a that may be shed upon the subject. How "Bess."—Mr T C Milburn arrived in a the object we should all have in view can canoe yesterday morning from Comox bringing the news of the death of Mr M M-Titue, Government Road Boss, which occurred quite unexpectedly on Friday night last. He had been complaining of a pain in the eide for some weeks and after supper at the camp on the fatal evening he spat blood. The same day he started for Wilson's Landing to look after some lumber, and had got as far as Mr Duncan's house, when he commenced to vomit a great quantity of blood. Mr Don-can saw him and kindly assisted him into his can saw him and kindly assisted him into his house. The men were sent for and burried down to Duncan's, and at Mr Titue' request carried him towards the Camp, as he said he wished to die among his men. They bore him to Mr Wilson's house—by which time he had grown very weak—and put him to bed there he gradually sank lower and died at 10 minutes past 10 o'clock. Douth is supposed to have resulted from the bursting of the main artery of the heart. The settlers and workmen were preparing to put the re-mains in a vault on Sunday. Mr Milburne left on Saturday morning. Mr Titus was a native of Connecticut. U.S., and only lately. visited his friends. He had been many years in Government employ and was considered one of the best men. His age was about 56

> MUD BAY is the name of a settlement in he extreme southern part of the district of New Westminster, bordering on the Gulf of Georgia and the American frontier. This settlement would appear to be making very rapid progress. Its population is increasing at the rate of five families. A week—at least so says our New Westernster con-temporary—and there are fifteen other fam-ilies on the way from Dacotab. Trips about the Bay are looking finely. Farm traces and barns are being built, grain is a subject to the pre-emption. Our New setminater contemporary has been for some time ad-vocating the opening of communication so as to connect that very important set leas to connect that very important set:lement more intimately with the city, and i appears to us that the proposition is worthy of the most earnest consideration, for unless the people of New Westminster are alive to their interests and secure the trade of the southern part of the district it is more than probable that it will find its way into other chappels.

Installation .- On Friday evening the installation of officers of the New Westminster Lodge of I O of O F took place. The following were the officers installed: —W J Armstrong, J P G. J T Scott, N G. H V Edmonds. P. G. D.S. Milligan, Rec Sec. L. F. Bonson, Treas. Alex Ewen, Per Sec. John Kelly, Warden, A Peele, Conductor. J Morey, O G. D Withrow, I G.

THE ELLIOTT-HOLLIDAY SUIT -It is stated that the railroad suit of Elliott against Ben Holliday for some seven millions, in the proceeings of which there was a deposition hundreds of printed pages taken in San Francisco some weeks ago, and the further consideration of which was transferred to Oregon, has been settled.

CRAIGFLOWER PICNIC .- This interesting affair will place on next Saturday. In addition to dancing and other amusements the committee have made arrangements for a4-oared boat race to come off about 2 o'clock. The net proceeds of the pic-nic will be devoted to repair the of the schoolhouse, which is in a dilapidated

THE SKATING RINK .- Owing to some repairs being made in the hall it was not opened yesterday afternoon. Last night there was quite a crowd present and all went merry as a marriage bell. We learn that there will be a number of ladies in attendance this afternoon.

THE North Pacific arrived at 9 last evenng, bringing 80 passengers, among whom a large mail. Mr. Staylor, pursel has out ressell, in fact the greater part of them, would thanks for the correct thing. The steamer

will sail at 12 o'clock to-day. PUGET SOUND ITEMS - Captain Finch and family were serenaded at Olympia on Friday night by numerous friends Mart Taylor is giving entertainments for the benefit of the Beatty family, who are destitute.... Miss Cora, the female magiciao, is creating a seosation across the Sound and is coming to Victoria te 'sensate' shortly.

ITEMS IN BRIBE .- The stmr Prince Alfred from San Francisco, the stmr Enterprise from New Westminster, and the bark Camden, from Honolulu, all arrived on Sunday.....The Otter sails for Skeenamouth on Thursday H. M. S. Fawn is being relieved of her guns. She will go on the beach..... Capt. Gregory will take the Olympia to San Francisco.

BIG BEND .- The Big Bend gold-field from which such big things were expected a few years ago would, indeed, appear to have windled down to the little end of nothing. At latest accounts but three companies were at work, only one of which was taking out anything worth while. It must not, how-ever, be inferred that there is not plenty of gold in that region, which may be struck when the water goes down.

CHILLIWHACK .- A correspondent of the Guardian says that although the usual season for mosquitoes has arrived and the waters have sufficiently abated, the pestilerous insects have not made their appearance, and the settlers are congratulating themselves upon immunity therefrom.

FIRES AT NEW WESTMINSTER .- On Mon day of last week the old revenue station at w Westmissier cam be firs and ustrough secaped destruction. The same week the secame defect in the discovered in time to avert serious conse-

AMERICAN VISITORS .- Mr Poils Reming. ton of Ilion, New York, the inventor of the Remington gun, and wife, Mr Philo Osgood, of the same place, Mrs. Green of Amsterdam, New York; Dr Lathrop of Minnesota, arrived on the Prince Alfred on Sunday. They are making the tour of the Pacific Coast.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, was celebrated at New Westminster by the American residents with becoming decorum. Mr Scott's saloon was illuminated in the evening, salutes were fired, and cheers were given for President Grant and for Queen Victoria. There were also games and sports during the day.

DEATH OF DR O'BRIEN .- Dr O'Brien. who for many years was a leading physican on Puget Sound, W T, died a few days ago. at San Jose, California. The Doctor was an excellent man and a thorough gentleman and

WOLVES ARR OUT .- A few days ago Mr Vine ot Pedder Bay found ten of his fine sheep laying dead, the appearance of the bodies indicating that the work was done by

Comox. -The sale of McNish's stock and implements was largely attended and the prices obtained were very good The crops all over the district look fine and a very large yield is anticipated The weather is clear

" THE WILLOWS."- Yesterday Mr Thomas Argyle, keeper of Race Rocks Lighthouse purchased the beautiful and well-known property on Cadboro Bay Road known as Willows.

THE CELEBRATION .- A meeting of the Committee appointed to conduct a celebration on the 20th will be held at the Council Chambers at 4 p. m. to-day. THE ORDER OF REBECCA .- On Saturday last the Order of Rebecca was established at New Westmitster, when six ladies were initiated.

THE English iron ship Kenilworth is coming up to load lumber at the Hastings Mills for Iquiqui, Peru.

" Dominion Day," at New Westminster, was not celebrated in any more demonstrative way than by a profuse display of bunting,

THE hatches of the bark Robert Jones, from London, were removed yesterday and everya thing appeared in good order.

To FARMERS.-It will be seen from an advertisement elsewhere that a yoke of geod

OUR THANKS are due to Mr Johnson, purser of the Prince Alfred, and Wells, Fergo & Co,

THE stmr Prince Alfred sailed for Nanaimo yesterday morning. She will bring down 800 tons of coal.

CANADIAN Goods .- Dalby, Wilson & Co eceived their first consignment of Canadian goods yesterday.

THE U S revenue cutter Reliance will sail from the outer barber to-day for Sitks.

Government Inspector of Steamers.

VICTORIA, July 10th, 1871.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—Will you be kind enough to inform me whether there is any officer appointed by the Government to inspect the hulls and machinery of steam which are in the constant habit of carry

not be allowed such a privilege in any of Her Majesty's colonies. Why they are allowed to do so here is a mystery to many. Just take a look at them, Mr Editor, you will observe they have no boats, nor anchors, chains or accommodations that the law of England respired for anchy reseals and it is the the quire for such vessels; and it is time the Government should look after the lives of our fellow citizens. This is given merely as a bint to those in authority. From V. W.

[Such matters will fall peculiarly within the

province of the Dominion Government to re-gulate after Confederation.—Ed Colonist.]

French Relief Fund. Biery

London, June 6th, 1871.

Mr S DRIARD, Victoria :-We have received safely your letter of the oth of May, by which you have remitted to us a draft on Lendon for £270. 16s: at 60 days. You tell us that this sum is dettined for the French Relief Fund, and following your wishes and on the application of Mr Earnest Beck, Secretary of the Society of Onekers at Lendon was desired. Quakers at London, we have delivered to him the above draft on account of the French Relief Fund. We present to you, eir,

Our best wishes N M ROTHSCHILD.

Dominion Mail Summary.

The Hon Mr Holton had been elected over Mr Carter to represent Montreel Centre in the Quebec Legislature by the extremely narrow majority of seven. The 'Grit' organs are magnifying the political importance of this circumstance. Mr Holton is a member of the Opposition, although not of the extreme Grit party, while Mr Oarter, a talented h outreal lawyer, is a Ministerialist. Ar Holton in Application of the control of the con

was visiting the various military camps and schools, and was everywhere received with the nemoet enthusiasm. Generally the distinguished minister expressed bimself greatly pleased with the efficient condition in which be found everything connected with the

department.
The Rev. W Morely Punshon left Torons to on the 21st en route to England, where he was expected to remain about three months.

On the 21st Mr John Robertson of the Toronto Telegraph, was married to Miss Maria Gribell. The 21st of June being the 122d anni-

versary of the settlement of Hatifago Nova Sectia, was observed in that city as a geneiderable enthusiaem.
The Hon Mr Vail, Provincial Secretary

of Nova Scotia, was at Ottawa arranging the difficulty about the previncial buildings with Sir John A Macdonald. It was understood that the matter was to be settled by arbitration.
Surveying parties for the Canadian Pacific

Railway waers leaving Ottawa, and Mr Sel-wyn, head of the geological department, was about ready to leave for British Col-The Deminion Sabbath School Coavention was in session at Ottawa. The atten-

dance was large and the interest very great. The crew chosen by the citizens of Halifax to represent them in the aquatic carnival arranged to take place there in August, consists of Geo Brown, Nickerson, Hayes and Gray. They are practicing daily and a boat is in course of construction in which they are to pull the race.

It is estimated that the property of the

French Church in the Province of Quebec is worth \$100.000.000.

At the recent Wesleyan Conference a re-

colution was adopted in favor of the solion of Westeyan Methodism in British North America. The attention of mice of the attention of the solid of the solid position by

discussed; but, while unanimously agreeing upon the general question, there was considerable diversity of opinion respecting details. The discussion resulted in the whole subject being again returned to the original Union Committee for further and

more mature consideration.

The General Assembly of the Canada Presbyterian Church was eiting at the city of Quebec. Amongst other things it has been decided to send out two more ministers and a professor for the proposed Presbyter-ian College to Manitoba. Mr John Thompson of Sarnia, was selected for the professorship. The subject of union occupied the Assembly a long time, but did not make much progress. The total membership of the Church was stated to be 50.000 and the financial disbursements for the year close upon half a milion dollars.

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABSALOM .- Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 121 cents Hair Cutting 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents That Original Cheap Shaving Shop stand no the suppy side of Johnson treet.

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The Tariff Question Again. It would really seem to be a mere waste of time to discuss the tariff question or, indeed, any other question with our local contemporary; for, instead of argument we are met with shuffling and misrepresentation. For instance, we are charged with having said 'that the member for Victoria district beld that the Canadian Government would concede, if asked, the power to make our own tariff. Now, what we did say was this: Toronto Telegraph) will show :- The The member for Victoria District held British dependencies cost the Mother a very different view, claiming that the Canadian Government would, if asked, concede the power to deal with our own tariff.' To the cursory reader the diff- Irishmen and Scotchmen who inhabit erence between the two verbs we have and rule the United Kingdom have put in italies may appear to be trifling, but a vague idea of the extent of the but a little reflection will show that it territory which they possess on this is vital. For instance, the very resolution offered by the member for Victoria crowded and penned up in their island District in the session before the last, homes, and groaning under that hunger asked power to deal with tariff questions, although it did not ask power to make foot of ground and leaves the poor man our own tariff. Last session the member for Victoria district joined the senior reflect that they have a mighty but member for the city is asking the Cana- almost empty empire on this side of the dian Government to consent to a certain Atlantic where land can be had for reduction in the rate of duty on flour, asking, and almost without money or grain, and spirits, with a view to retain price. In the city of London, which ing our present tariff so altered. Lord covers an area of seventy square miles, Lisgar said in effect that, the Terms 3,250,000 persons are huddled together, being in the nature of a Treaty, no at least a million of whom are in absochange could be made at that time, but lute want, with a poor prospect of keeps the question would be a proper one for ing body and soul together for the Parliament to consider after union. allotted period of human existence. The Subsequently it was promised that the rest of England contains a population matter would be laid before Parliament, of about 250 persons to the square mile and Sir Francis Hincks gave it as his -more densely packed than any other opinion that Parliament would be dis- country in the world, with the excepposed to give the question favorable con- tion of Belgium. Although reformers in eideration. That opinion, diplomatis Government, religion and law, the peocally given, may be taken for what it is ple of England are rapidly conservative worth; but we have no hesitation in say- in the matter of staying at home, and ing that, after the hard struggle ex ori- persist in the notion that eating unenced in carrying the Terms as they leavened bread in their own land is were, Parliament would be little dispos- sweeter than revelling in foreign flesh ed to turn round at its very next session pots. The Scotch are cosmopolitans; and consent to changes in those Terms the Irish flee from the suspended habeas which would make them still more f_vor- corpus in thousands, but the Euglish able to the Pacific Province at the cling to the old roof-tree with the black expense of the Federal revenue. But wolf at the door until sheer exhaustion our contemporary is not now content and the common instinct of self-preserwith the changes which were asked vation compel them to surrender unfor last session. We are told that conditionally. It is not patriotism, by The member for Victoria District stood any means, that inspires this hungry exac'ly where he does now, and he devotion to their native land. The always maintained, and was the advo- Scotch love their country just as strongcate of it, that the Canadian Government ly, and the Irish leave Roche's Point could make a tariff to suit this country.' with tears in their eyes, which refuse to It is difficult to believe that any public be banished by any bright thoughts of the writer at all familiar with the Dominion Et Dorado in the West, and which falis constitutional system would seriously even in decades after their exodus. The advance such a wild idea. Doubtless Englishman's tenacity in hugging his the Dominion Government possess country while a corquer's jury is sitting the power to make a separate tariff for on his starved-to-death wife or family every Province; but the merest novice arises chiefly from his belief that Engin political economy must know that a land is the greatest country the world uniform ustoms tariff for the Dominion ever saw, and that she is immeusely the must be regarded as a constitutional superior of any foreign strand. Withnecessity. While, therefore, there is no out denying his first dogma, we take disposition to deny that the Canadian strong exception to the second. Superior Ominecs river, so that by this time things are days ago. Government could make a special tariff in power, in trade and in wealth she onfor this Colony there need be no hesi- doubtedly is; but national trade and tation in asserting that it will do nothing wealth do not pay the outcher's bill or so admirably calculated to break up the give the poor man accommodation at the whole system of Confederation. In baker's. They are the noble testitruth, our Delegates were at once met monials to the character and credit of a with this when they went to Ottawa last nation, but to most of the individual eleyear. On no point were they more ments of the nation, they are little else persistent than that of endeavouring to out vexation and vanity. The inmate get power to deal, either directly or in- of the casual ward is but little cheered directly, with tariff questions. 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Chr Berkly British Colonist, especially from taxation the evenue accruing from which would, as in this instance, be taken away to Ottawa. Let the people take a firm stand upon this question at the next election, and not permit unscrupulous and self-seeking political demagogues to ride the tariff hobby-horse at the expense of the people any longer.

The New British Empire. It affords us much pleasure to observe that the Press of Canada is beginning to realize the true idea of a Confederated Empire in North America, as the following article from one of the most influential newspapers of the Dominion (the Country about \$10,000,000 a year, and for that sum she has command over a domain almost boundless in resources and national wealth. The Englishmen continent alone. While they are for earth which takes up every available without heritage or tenure, few of them want that tariff Why should the people b ckerings attendant on the junction of of the Pacific Province pay thousands, Church and State, and without laws aye, millions of dollars into the Federal made expressely for the aristo rat or the exchequer in excess of what the merchant prince. While England, and in excess of what there is the of 250 persons to the square mile, Newslightest occasion to pay, solely in order foundland has three; Nova Scotia has that some half-dozen articles may be 21; New Brunswick has 11; Prince more heavily taxed here than else where, Edward Island has 44; Quebec has 6; and these articles comprising the work. Ontario has 15 . the North West has I ingman's living? It would, indeed, be to every fifty square miles; British Coldifficult to conceive of a proposition more ambia has about one to every five absurd, and the man who would pro- square miles. Tois will give a general pound such a thing would lay himself average of about one soul to every square

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Sunday, July 9th. OMINECA!

(News to the 13th June.)

WHAT HAS BEEN AND WHAT MAY BE DONE !!

FFROM OUR TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

FORKS OF SKEENA, June 20th, 1871. I have just returned to here after a long, tedious and difficult trip. I happened to have set out in the worst stage of the season, having to contend against thawing snow, which was rendered almost impassable by continuous boat and six cances over in a day and a rains, for two-thirds of the way, and on that half. part of the route where the snow had dis appeared the down timber and underbrush were so thick that we had to climb our way through them. From Babine to Tatlah we had no trail or blaze, but Mr Dewdney, however, has since blazed the trail all the way from the Forks to Tatlah, and Mr woodcock has commenced with a large number of Indians and some while men to cut and grade. So far as he has gone he is making an excellent trail eight feet wide which is fit to pack or sleigh over, The country is much better than Cariboo to make a trail through, as the ground is hard and feed for animals is in abundance. Bill Moore has, with great difficulty, suc-

ceeded in getting through to Babine one trip forward as soon as possible. They have sent count of the rain. ont in three days over two hundred Indians about 12 tons. They charge for packing to a succession of rapids and riffles. At per pound. If Messrs Sterling and Smith can have their goods taken through in this way to Tatlah landing,-the junction of the two outes-cheaper than if they have had them forwarded by the Quesnelle route, how much cheaper can goeds be brought through by this way when pack trains can run over a good trail? I left Germansen Creek on the 3th of June, and up to that time about 700 men have arrived on the Creek. I met on my way here about 100 more going in. I think there are now about 900 in the diggings. Owing to the high stage of water no mining has been done in the creek. Two or three bench claims were being worked and others begun, and a good deal more was expected by Representing Day (15th of June). Reilly had arrived, some days before I got there, by the Salmon river route. The First Discovery and the Second Discovery Companies are situated some ten miles apart; the first near the lower end of the creek, and the second about the same distance above. Before the freshet set in the First Discovery Co had been making from \$50 to \$60 per day to the day to three men shovelling, there are, how, been prospected, gave highly satisfactory reresults is only surmise, as nothing whatever can be done towards prospecting until the water goes down, which will be late in July. Everything in shape of supplies on the

Creek was scarce and dear. Flour was retailing at one dollar per pound, bacon \$1 50, met the first pack train between Tatlah and bere by way of Stuart Lake about ten in a Canadian town. I believe they were more plentiful and prices lower. The miners coming in had nearly a month's or six weeks supply with them It is thought, however, that nearly 200 men will have to leave for want of means to stop. But up to the 13th none had gone out and all had confidence in the place. I shall leave here to-morrow on my second trip and will return in two weeks. I can now make two trips per month owing to the better state of the trails and knowing the mountains. When the trail is cut I will be able to make horse. Mr John Quagliotti has arrived by the Giscome Portage with the machinery for a saw mill, but the timber in the mountains around Germansen Creek is small, burnt and

unfit for saw logs. He can, however, raft his timber down the Omineca river. The Forks of the Skeena will, I think, soon become quite a place. There is now three business houses here, Messrs Cunningham & Hankin, Mr Woodcock and Messrs Farron There is no doubt but the Skeena will be the route of supplies to the Omineca country. The miners to a man are of that opinion. For instance, flour is now selling at Tatlah landing for \$35 \$ 100 lbs, and bacon 7 birs \$ lb. Merchants say they eannot sell it for less in consequence of high freights. Flour can be bought here, only 75 miles from Tatlah and a good country to make a trail over, at \$7 \$ cwt., and bacon 30 cents. A river steamer can run up the Skeena to the Forks at any stage of water much easier than beat him by a majority of 235 votes !! We Big Bend, so that time will soon obviate all to designate Mr De Cosmos as 'The rejected

Public Schools .- According to a return published in the Government Gazette of yesterday, there are twenty schools open in the colony, under the School Ordinance, to each of which the Government grant of \$480 has several instances for buildings and repairs. the 25th inst. for San Francisco, where they Twelve of these schools are taught by males these schools is three hundred and seventy" here about the 7th ult. four. The attendance of the other three is not mentioned. The largest number of pupils attending any one school is forty five (Napaimo); the smallest six (Comex). The second largest is forty (New Westminster); the second smallest eight (South Cowichan) It must be confessed that the record is not a very flattering one. Victoria stands at the head of the list both as to money grants and number of papile; but opposite it is the marginal remark, 'Closed 12th Sept. 1870.'

Letter from Germansen Creek.

MR J TRUEWORTHY, DEAR SIR :- The Express leaving here to night A— requested me to write a few lines to you as he has

We left Quesnelle April 18th at noon. in a boat bound to the mines. There were 11 of us, each paying a fare of \$15 and taking 300 the of provisions, and blankets, tent and tools. We arrived at Fort George on the 26:b, having been detained 11/2 days by the ice at Cottonwood canon; next day the hoat left and got to the mouth of the Little Salmon on the forenoon of the 28th and arrived at the Portage, about 25 miles up the river at noon on 3d May. The Little Salmon is a very bad stream. At high water there is no chance to tow, and at low water it is only about 6 inches deep.

The portage is between 31/2 and 4 miles across and not at all difficult, as we got our

The Summit Lake was frozen over and we had to wait till the 13th before we could leave. After crossing the lake we went down Crooked River 20 or 25 miles. Just imagine a stream the size of the Bonaparte, five times as rapid and ten times as crooked and you have some idea of Orocked River. However we all got down safe, and after going down several rivers and crossing four or five lakes, got to Peace River-or Parsnin River as it is now called-on the 13:h at 9 o'clock a m. We arrived at the mouth of Findlay River at 9 a m next day got to the mouth of the Omineca on the 17th at | ly until further notice. 111/2 o'clock, and arrived at the landing with his train. It will start again to-morrow above Germansen Creek on the 22d early in on the second trip. In the mean time Messrs the afternoon. After we got into the Omi-Sterling & Smith are sending their goods nece we were detained about a day on ac-

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The supply of provisions was rather smal when we got here and the prices very high. Flour \$1 per pound, sugar \$1 50, bacon \$1 were prospecting. The creek was staked off 50, (there was none of the latter until our for some 12 miles. Some litigation having arrival), tea \$2 50, yeast powders \$1 25, and so on with the rest of things.

Germansen Creek comes near being roung river at the present time. I should judge it is about the size of Quequella C eek, back of Fort Hope. We are located at the mouth of the second cañon, about 7 or 8 miles up the creek, having bought into some claims and taken up others; but it will be two months before we will take out much hand. The Second or Upper Discovery have pay, if any, as we all have to wait till the been taking dut on an average 70 one per water goes down to enable us to work the bed of the creek.

ever five men in the company. The ground between these two points, so far as it had pay this spring, also two companies about 6 miles above no, and a few other men are salts, so that the impression is that the making a little, but a large majority are Oreek will pay well for that distance; and it doing nothing. I havn't much of an opinion thought by many that it will pay for over 20 of the creek at present as the diggings are miles. However, outside of what has been not very lasting and the season is so short, actually tested, all speculation as to future bette creeks somewhere in this part of the country. There is a good deal of prospecting going on and something ought to be

Pete Frezer was at Babine Lake when we last heard of him, but that was some time armed with hammers and drive the nail not be had at any price. On my way out I ago. George Hyde and Hirry Greaves got selves, as I was told some ladies once did

> Yours Respectfully, H. J. HARTNELL Germansen Creek, June 8, 1871.

H W BEECHER IN TROUBLE .- A few days ago the noted women-brokers, Woodhull & Claffe, of New York, instituted a libel suit egainst Henry Ward Beecher, and the publishers of the Christian Union, laying their damages at \$250,000. The ground of three trips a month from here, as I will use a the action is the publication in the Christian Union, of which Beecher is editor, of Mrs Harriet B Stowe's new novel, 'My Wife,' in which two female characters figure which it is alleged are intended to represent Mrs Woodbull and Mrs Cleffin. The characters are drawn with the utmost freedom and are p esented as types of a class with which no man would care to be identified. This litigation promises to afford scandal-mongers a small matter for gossip.

How SARCASTIO-In a local print the editor of this journal is sliuded to as the 'defeated of Nanaimo' and the like. Now, it is perfectly true that Mr Robson was deleated at the last election by a majority of 11 votes! But thes, it is equally true that Mr DeCosmos was deleated at the previous election when his opponent [the Hon Dr Helmoken] the steamer Forty-Nine runs from Colville to might therefore, with greater reason, continue of Victoria,' but such a practice is altogether too contemptible for a respectable journal. ist to inculge in.

GUBERNATORIAL MOVEMENTS-It has been fully decided to adhere to the original programme as announced in this pager a few days ago. viz:-Governor Musgrave and been made, besides considerable sums in family will sail in H M S Sparrowhawk on will meet Lieut Governor Trutch on the and six by females. In the remaining two 30th inst. The Sparrowhawk will sail for Es. cases the teachers are not mentioned. The quimalt on the 2nd; bringing the Lieut-

> DEATH. - Samuel Sheldon, a native of Canada, aged 43 years, died at the Royal Hospital yesterday morning. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

It is rumored that Wm Stephens was drowned in Omineos River recently ; but our

OMINECA.—Our traveling correspondent's letter will, we think, be read with a feeling of interest. The news, although a week later, is necessarily meagre in consequence of the high stage of water. Before this date however, the water must have commenced to fall rapidly, and we anticipate the reception of stirring news by the next arrival,

HEAVY LOSS, -A \$100 bill of the Bank of British North America was lost vesterday by Mr M Humber. Payment has been stopped and there is comfort in knowing that if an unprincipled person has picked it up he cannot pass it, as the number is known. \$20 reward is offered and no questions will be asked of any person returning the note.

THE OMINECA POLLING DIVISION. - In pursuance of the provisions of the Act. the Governor has extended the time allowed for making cut the Voters' List from the 20th June to the 20th July in so far as the Polling Division of Omineca is concerned, there not having been time to prepare said list before the former date.

THE SEATING RINE is growing in popularity. The number of visitors increases daily and nightly and the Afternoon Sessions are graced by the presence of ladies, who seem to acquire a knowledge of the accomplishment much more rapidly than the sterner sex. The Rink will be open daily and night-

From San Juan .- The steamer Emma arrived from San Juan last evening at 71 0'. clock, bringing as passengers Capt and Mrs Delacombe, A Hoffmeister, Esq, and two or three others.

THE steam-yacht Leviathan, Capt Baker, will make regular trips between Victoria and San Juan twice a week. See the advertise.

THE bark Robert Jones was laid alongside of Janion. Rhodes & Co's wharf vesterday

NEITHER the Enterprise nor the Prince Alfred had put in an appearance up to the hour of our going to press.

THE steamer Olympia will sail at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning for San Francisco. Passage may be secured on board.

REV MR McGREGOR will preach at the M'etchosin schoolhouse this afternoon.

A LARGE SHIP, supposed to be H M S Zealous, was seen off Race Rocks last evening

THE California passed Rocks at 9 o'clock vesterday morning bound for Portland.

THE Tiger was out for a wash yesterday.

A Very Sensible Suggestion. VICTORIA, July 9th, 1871.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Two of my lady triends having met with accidents occasioned by large nails sticking up in the eidewalks, I would suggest that occupiers of stores and houses should examine their sidewalks at least once a week and drive all the nails in. Sidewalks around vacant lots should be attended to by Mr Dewspap. (I'm afraid he would snap at me if he thought I was hinting at more work for him).

If this notice is not attended to, the only alternative will be for the ladies to go out not allowed to drive many.

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In the Supreme Court of British Columbia. In Bankruptcy.

Estate of John Goodacre, a Bankrupt. MEETING OF THE CREDITORS of the abovenamed bankrupt who have proved their claims will be held at the office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court, James Bay, on Wednesday, the 19th day of July next, at the hour of 12 noon, for the purpose of declaring a dividend in the matter of the above bank-declaring a dividend in the

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The siege will probably be rais d to-morrow.

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Berman-July 3.—The Emperor William is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition and is again able to transact business

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BRUSSELS, July 3—In the Senate, to-day, Baron Darshan stated that the Belgian Government, neither approved nor disapproved of the ment neither approved nor disapproved of the Italian occupation of Rome. Two Belgian

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returns will differ but little from this estimate, Faidherbe, Gambetta and Darfort, are returned or three different Assembly Districts. The majority of the Republicans elected belong to the moderate wing of the party, the proportion being 75 Moderates to 25 Radicals. The unexpected strength developed by Republicans in the Provinces discourages the partisans of Monarchy. The failure of Imperial interests

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LONDON, July 5—The Austriau Prince Frederick William has accepted the invitation of the King of Havaria to be present at the triumphal entrance of the Bayarian troops into Munich.

Bismarck has gone to his Barsain estate.

Some of the soldiers disbanded since the cessation of

VIENNA, July 4—The Upper House of the Reichsrath has passed the Rangest rauge, July 4—The Debats' says the election details are favorable to the Bordeaux programme. Victory is not in favor of the Kepublicans who swe their success to the division of their opponents. The Republicans are juoilant at their success. The Especial says the Bonapartists condemned by the Legitimists have resulved the position of a small minority. The antagonisms of cities and country have disappeared and a true France has appeared.

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Paris, July 3—The Assembly is now considering a bill requiring a deposit of caution money by all the news-papers. papers.

M Ponyer Quertier, Minister of Finance, has remitted one hundred utilion of francs on account of the war indemnity, to Count Waldenser, the German Ambas-

Candidates, pledged solely to the resteration and integ-ity of France, are successful in several districts.

Regin, July 3—The Emperor William is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition and is again able
to transact business
Lomon, July 3—the Queen to day, invested M DeLesseps with Order of the Star of India.

The 1 Impartials' says M Fornett, Minister of Finance,
has negotiated a loan of 100,000 000 reals at 10 per cent,
with the proceeds of which he proposes to pay off foreign
debt and other pressing demands.

The French Government has demanded the early evacuation of the foris near Paris and of the Departments
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The Republicans rejoice over the overwhelming vote for the candidates of their party in the country districts, and regard the victory as calculated to establish permanently a republic in France. Monarchial press on the other hand, show signs of a panic, and accuse each other of lack of devotion and energy in the canvass.

The 'Presse' and the 'Siecle' will resume publication to morrow.

Baron Darshan stated that the BelgianGovernment neither approved nor disapproved of the Italian occupation of Rome. Two Belgian Legations would still be maintained, one the Italian Court and the other at the Holy

Paris, July 5-A general estimate of the suplementary election shows that of 140 deputies elected, 120 were Republicans, 8 Legitimists, and 2 Bonapartists. The official returns will differ but little from this estimate, Faidherbe, Gamhetta and Darfort, are returned or three different Assembly Districts. The majority of the Republicans elected belong to the moderate wing of the party, the propor-tion being 75 Moderates to 25 Radicals. The unexpected strength developed by Republicans in the Provinces discourages the partisans of Monarchy. The failure of Imperial interests surprises nobody. It is feared that the Assembly will be more divided than ever and that is would be impossible to obtain a com-

pact working majority, or to determine which party has the balance of power. The French Government has demanded an early evacuation of the forts near Paris and of the Departments occupied by the Germans. Bismarck declimes to give positive promise to

comply with the demand. FLORENCE, July 4 - Victor Emanuel has arrived here. NEW YORK, July 4-The London News says that Gen Siekles has arrived in London, and there was a reception at Minister Schenck's on

the Fourth.

MADRID, July 4—The Cortes is continuing the discussion on the Budget.

Reports of disturbances at Havana are un-

Berlin, July 5-The Emperor William will

Eastern States.

Hudson, N Y, July 3-The excitement at the Cathedral in this city has increased to day. This morning members of the parish to the number of 300 assembled around the church entrance. Father O'Sullivan arrived at the Cathedral to celebrate mass, and was denied admittance and threatened with violence if an attempt to enter should be made. The priest took the names of those present and said he had orders from the Bishop to excommunicate them. The announcement was received with shouts of derision. The Father then retired The members seem determined and say they will resist the priest at all hazards until the grievances of which they complain are rectified. No violence has taken place but the people in the vicinity of the church are very

much excited, and should the priests effect an entrance into the church by strategy as they threaten, it is feared the building will be demolished over their heads Washington, July 3 - Justice Field and wife, and George C Gordon, Secretary of the Senate, start to-night for California.

The cost of assessing and collecting the internal revenue has been reduced \$743.584 during the past six months. The ratification of the Treaty of Washington

which was signed here by the U S and British Commissioners on the 6th of May last was exchanged at London on the 17th ult. The Treaty will be proclaimed to-morrow.

The Grand Lodge of Master Masons in this District has received from the Grand Lodge

minated on vellum, resolution passed by that

grand lodge thanking the masons of this country for their hearty and enthusiastic welcome and reception given to Earl DeGray and Ripon. Washington, June 5th-It is generally believed that the President will permit Pleasonton to resign rather than lose Boutwell from his cabinet and those who best understand the true position of affairs predict that the President's return will be followed by the immediate resignation of Plea-

sopton. The statement of spirits in and out of bond in the United States on May 1st, 1871, exbibits the fact that out of 2,630,000 gallons of brandy in the country, but 100.000 gallons are the gunnine product of fruits. The remainder are compounds from distilled spirits

California.

San Francisco, July 5 - The celebration yesterday was a very spirited and complete success. The procession was nearly 2½ miles long and most admirably marshalled by Gen this city and the first number with the date of Ellis. The military display was also very

News has recieved here that the bark Bums of this port, on her way here from Callao, was wrecked on Cerro Island. She was loaded with sugar and consigned to Parrott & Co, by whom she was owoed. They also owned the brig Kentucky which was recently lost in a hurricane near the Fejee Islands.

The Italian Republic Club have had a flag flying at intervals for the last five years with the inscription 'Vivi L'Italian Romea Capitele.' On the occupation of Rome by Victor Eman-Some of the soldiers discanded since the war are seeking to enter the Austrian service

Vienna, July 4—The Upper House of the Reichsrath

their Club room on Montgomery street, and
they had at flying night and day since. To-day
has passed the Rudget some threats were made that the flag should be hauled down, which exerted Italians to a perfect fury, and thay rallied in a large force this evening and commenced shouting and hurrabying which drew a large crowd. They are now parading the streets with music, carrying Italian and American flags, and shouting, "A Bas le Pope! Viva Garibaldi." As they are all armed the chances of their being seized or disturbed are small

Wheat-Liverpool 11s. 6d. Arrived-Ship E Kimball Pt Gamble. Schr Milton Badger, Acajulta, with sugar and

coffee. San Francisco, July 6-The following is Watt, Miss B Pollard, Miss M Pollard, Miss Maria Pollard, Miss Mitchell, Miss Bowker Catherine Finnerty, Miss Lazell, MissPemberthy, Mrs Giles, Mrs Remington, Mrs Green, Mr Remington, Mr Osgood, Mr Lathrop, Mra Giles, Capt Rand, J A Mahood, J S Bowker, Rev R W Pollard, J Moody, Mr Hull, Jno Mc-Bride, A R Raphel, Rev J Hall, Geo Becker, M Miller, FW Pollard, JC Grass, E Haroundo, Sewell, W Stewart, G Watt, McClennan, A McClennan, W Moberly, Mr Wood, Dickey, E C Fillett, J Bloxome, C A Noltemier, Mr Distch, Jene Dirdirger, Jos Dasett, J Crosson,

Mr Bohanan, S P Moody, Mr Phinnie, M Ireland, Jesse Lines, N Caneo and 55 in the

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Faitherbe has written a letter proposing a system in the army of compulsory service for two years.

There is a difference in all parts relating to vacancies in the French Assembly to be filled by supplementary elections. One dispatch speaks of 140 deligates being chosen, whereas previous accounts give only 112 or 114 vacancies to be filled.

London, July 4—Differences arose between the Egyptian and the French Consulate at Cairo, in consequence of an alleged illegal arrest of French citizens, thereby satisfaction has been demanded by France, and negotiare pending for the settlement of the dispute.

BRUSSELS, July 3—In the Senate, to-day, Baron Darshan stated that the Belgian Govern—

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Sailed—Schr Ocean Pearl, Victoria and Port Townsend.

Yerka, July 5—An extensive conflagration occurred in this place yes erday afternoen It originated in a Uhina wash-house and from the time the alarm was given scarcely eight minutes was occupied in extending the flames over four or five blocks, everything being as dry as tinder owing to the continued bot weather. Some 15 or 16 continued bot weather. Some 15 or 16 blocks were destroyed and many of the inmates were unable to get out even their built a Magdalen asylum at Shepherd's Bush clothes, so rapidly did the flames extend. Tre Believing that prevention was better than bremen did all that it was possible for men cure she endeavoured to save a large class o do. It is impossible at present to fully of women by improving the character of the estimate the losses but fully one-third of the town is destroyed. The loss will foot up took means to provide the women of Spitalprobably more than \$300,000 on which there is about \$10,000 insurance. The firemen are still at work this merning quenching the fires to get out safes and the Board of Trustees met this a m. to order the large brick walls of some 18 or 20 of the burned buildings pulled down. A number had their heads and faces burnt endeavoring to save property. Some horses were burnt and all four livery stables. The women also worked heroically in packing goods from the stores doors before the are was checked. The town this morning presents a desolate looking appearance; several acres of ground being an open space of burning embers.

Central America.

NEW YORK, July 2—Panama letters, dated the 20th, state that the survey of Napier river route for the ship canal is eatisfactory, the route having been demonstrated to be practicable, and that Commander Selfridge was at Panama awaiting the return of the surveying party when the entire expedition would sail should the guard net arrive before July 3rd Commander Selfridge and officers of the expedition will preced to New York on the sturrest date.

India.

BOMBAY, July 4-The reconciliation between

Appointment of Mr. Trutch as Governor.

OTHER PARTICULARS. OTTAWA, July 6 -- Hon J W Trutch, C B.

on Tuesday accepted the appointment of Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and will reach Victoria about the 26th inst Mr Langevin goes with him. The Ministry are now busily engaged in arranging details for the government of the

n :w Province so that the machinery may be started on the 20th inst. OTTAWA, Out. June 5th-Hon Mr Floch [Trutch?] has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

The Times to day referring to Sir Edward Thornton's letter lately published asserts positively that the instructions given to the officers commanding the Dominion cruisers are in all respects similar to those received last year.

Nevada.

Rano, July 5 .- A water spout burst in the mountains, fourteen miles west of Rene last evening and washed a great quantity of earth and small rocks upon the track of the C P Railroad. About 9 o'clock p m a freight train coming East at the rate of twelve miles an hour ran into the debris, the engineer not being able to see it in time to stop the train. The engine jumped the track and ran some thirty feet down the embankment, maintain ing its upright position. Fortunately no one was injured.

West Indies.

Havana, July 3 - The Insurgent-General Fredrick Queveda was captured while trying to leave the Island, and was taken to Porto Principe for trial. His execution is certain The Cuban Admiral Paraes was also captured and taken to Neuvitas for trial.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

New York, July 1-The Inspector of the Board of Health is apprehensive of the spread of small-pox, which is now prevalent in some parts of the city. unless physicians and citizens supplement the sanitary precautions of the Board. More than 1800 cases have been discovered by health officers during the past six months, and they believe that many more have not been reported.

Feurs are entertained of trouble between Irish Catholics and Orangemen at the approaching celebration of the national holiday. The Superintendent of Police has taken mea-

sures to prevent trouble. Gen. Lawrence, defaulting Pension Agent, has been heard from in Texas.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The recent raising of this distinguished lady to the peerage will give an additional interest ters of the well-known Sir Francis Burdett, who married Sophia, the daughter of Thomas Coutts, the tamous banker, and sister of the Marchioness of Bute and Countess of Guildford. Mr Cout's left all his fortune-some \$15.600.000-to his widow, who had been at one time Miss Harriet Mellon, the actress. She married the Duke of St Albane in 1827 Dying in 1837 the fortune of her husband reverted to his family by her will. She made Miss Angela Georgiana Burdett, the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, her sole heiress, with the condition that she should assume the name of her grandfather. Miss Burdett Coutts was then 3 years of age, the youngest daughter of an ancient family, who were baronets since 1618 the passenger list by the Prince Alfred for Victoria and Nanaimo: Mrs Pollard, Miss granted by the menarch, planning the Planta-Pollard, Mrs Langley and two children, Mrs tion of Ulster, and before a hundred had received this dignity of hereditary knighthood Her father, if not one of the most distinguished, was certainly one of the best known and most radical of the English politicians. His popularity was so great that Napoleon in-tended to make him President of the Republic wrich he proposed to establish in England after the capture of London by the Imperial troops. Miss Coutts never married, notwithstanding that her family position and wealth

could have secured for her a magnificent set-tlement. Inheriting none of the radical pre-delictions of her father, she devoted her fortune to fostering the Establishment and to other works of religion and charityendowing churches, supporting foreign missionary establishments, improving schools, and withdrawing Magdalens from their sin.

She erected the church, parsonage and

three schools of St Stephen's, Westminster, and the church at Carlisle, She endowed the three colonial bishoprics of Adelaide. Cape Town and British Columbia. She also devoted a large sum to a mission to the aborignes of South Australia. She contributed in a princely manner to the fund for Sir Henry James's survey of Jerusalem. She education imparted at schools. She also fields with sewing and other work. On the site of the Nova Scotia Gardens she erected the well known model dwellings called Columbia square. Close to it was laid out a fine market, which is one of the architectural wonders of London. She has done much to assist immigration from all parts of the United Kingdom. In addition to these boun-tiful outlays she has done much to aid deserving artists and in every branch of art she is a liberal and judicious patroness. Her and dwellings to a place of safety and about peerage is to all intens and purposes a life 200 families had their household goods out of peerage, and as her brother, Sir Robert Burdett, is childless, it is not likely that her patent provides for its reversion to him or

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Berlin, July 5—The Emperor William will shortly go to Ems to meet the Czar who is still at that place.

BOMBAY, July 2—The recommendation served the American Consul and Yakooba is due to the American Consul and Yakooba is due to AMD BORDRAUL FRANCE.

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Wednesday July 12th 1871 Responsibility and Party.

On Thursday morning we endeavour ed to show that 'party' was the effect not the cause of Responsible Government, that true party government presupposed the existence of two distinct sets of political principles, and that party formed on any lower basis than political principle was mere faction, 1 was also endeavoured to be shown that, as ' party ' was only the ultimate result of the working of Responsible Government, so Responsible Government could exist where there was no party, circumstances alone deciding how long it could so exist. To that article our local contemporary replied yesterday morning in a column of personalities without a scintilla of argument to relieve the blatant monotony of the article. Now, surely this is not the way to treat important political subjects. It matters little to the people whether Mr DeCosmos can live without the Government loaves and fishes;' but it does concern every good citizen to know whether a scramble for these is to constitute the chief motive by which our public men are to be actuated—the highest aim and object of political party. Mr DeCosmos accuses us of baving misrepresented him upon the subject of party aspirations after 'the spoils of office'; but surely he will not venture to deny his own warcry both in his personal organ and in the Legislative Halls -- 'To the victors belong the spoils.' And as for the the rest, we refer him to the files of his own paper. On the 6th of September he wrote as follows :- The Ins will try to retain power-to hold the offices and dispense the patronage of the country. The Outs will make all constitutional efforts to turn the lns out, and in turn become the Ias. Both parties will bid and outbid each other for popular favor. Office and patronage will be the chief ele ments keeping party together.' In this passage the working of party government is presented in its lowest and most repulsive aspect, -in precisely such guise as an enemy might be supposed to paint it. But, take away all political principle all higher motive than power and pelf, and who can say that we employed language unjustifiably harsh in describing it as 'an unseemly scramble has often demonstrated, more than two thirds for the loaves and fishes of office ? And this is just the vital point at issue. Our and sometimes as high as eighty, good timber contemporary asks with an air of assumed triumph, 'When the Governor, calls on a member to form a Ministry, millions of lath and shingles and an immense would anyo e suppose for tant that he would select a man who had no party-no followingwho could not command a majority in the Assembly?' Now, it occurs to us to ask our contemporary how it is proposed to form distinct political parties in time to meet the Governor at the opening of the new House? On all the great political principles the people are one Even our contemporary has not been enabled to strike out a new course. True, every great measure has been opposed by him in turn The Government scheme of Confederation was opposed because it number, they claim to be allowed a did not emanate from Mr DeCosmos. The Canadian Pacific Railway was opposed and ridiculed because Mr DeCormos had not been enabled to look higher than a waggon road. Even Responsible Government has been opposed, and for no other conceivable reason than that the self-styled 'Nation-maker' could not father it. But in all these and every other important public question the powerful current of public opinion has forced him into line-com pelled him to follow in our wake, He has done so with an ill grace, it is true; but he has done so, nevertheless. There are no two sets of political principles in this colony at the present time to form the basis of party. This even our contemporary has been compelled to admit. In an article of 6th September last, we find the following .- " Where a principle had been established by common consent, there was no party, and party lines disappeared.' * * * To-day all pa ties-Annexationists, Isolationists, Anti-Confederates, Confederates, and Now-You See-me,-and-Now-You-Don't-See-Me-Confederates are fused into one common mass in favor of Confederation and Canada. * * Tis the want of office and patronage that has bitherto operated against party organizations beretofore; for no sooner was Union secured or Confederation insured than parties previously acting together, on one side or the other, virtually dissolved into a mass, with one common opinion.' Now, if this was a true representation of the condition of matters in September, 1870, where is the basis for the formation of two distinct political parties in 1871? Are parties to be formed on mere personal grounds? If so, the member for Victoria District is not likely to become a very formidable leader. Look at him in the Session of 1870 with a following of one-and such a one! Behold him in the last Session with a following of twohimself and his following constituting the famous 'triplets' of the Session. Suppose that next session his following should be increased to three—the utmost that such an impossible politician, such a political cham-

The Weekly British Galanist, eleon can possibly hope to command in a House of twenty-four-what then? Why, it would constitute precisely such an opposition as a People's Government would desire. A respectable Government would ever desire to see such material as constitutes the following of Mr DcCosmos occupying the 'opposition benches,' if there must be an opposition Mr DeCosmos prates glibly enough about his own independence and non-office-seeking patriotism; but he must permit us to remind him of the scene which occurred not many weeks ago, when he prostrated himself before a member of what be delights to call the 'Stupide,' and in the most humiliating terms implored to be permitted to find rest and patronage under the agis of that party!

Thursday, July 6th. The Twentieth.

At the City Council room yesterday, a number of gentlemen met to devise ways and means to secure a proper celebration of the admission of British Columbia into the Canadian Confederation. Among those present were Ex-Mayor Franklin and Messrs Grahame Ward, Nathan, Seelye, Roscoe, Powell, Wal-lace, Norris, Allsop, Turner, DeCosmos and Iace, Norris, Allsop, Turner, DeCosmos and Higgins. Mr Franklin was called to the chair and Mr Norris acted as Secretary. The following committee was appointed to make a requisitiotion upon the Acting Mayor to call a meeting at an early date: Mr Ward, Mr Tur-ner, Mr Seelye, Mr Nathan, Mr Drake, Mr De-Cosmos and the Chairman and Secretary.

The Ogden Point Land Preemption.

(Supreme Court Chambers, before the Chief Justice.) Attorney-General vs. Trimble. - Mr McCreight instructed by Mr Johnson, renewed his appli cation on the part of Dr Trimble for a discovery by the Crown of documents relating to the land in question. He read the correspondence between Mr Johnson and Messrs Drake & Co in reference to the matter, and complained that the documentary evidence was not forth-

The Chief Justice ultimately made a formal declaration that Dr Trimble was entitled to a similar discovery from the Crown as from s private individual, and the Acting Attorney-General undertook to facilitate the search.

PUGET SOUND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA .-The Territorial Dispatch of Seattle has the following:-It is related that a gentleman who recently made a tour round the world says that in examining a railway in India he ask ed where ties came from, and was answered 'from Puget Sound.' At Alexandria,in Egypt, while admiring some singularly perfect spars among the shipping, he asked where they grew, and was told 'Puget Sound.' Afterward in a seaport of China he asked the source of certain timbers that a friend was useing in the construction of wharves, and the same answer came. Over hundreds of thousands of square miles of area, does this unequalled tim-ber exist, asionishing for its size, perfection, and durability. Mr Garfielde, speaking of the timber on the North Pacific coast, including British Columbia, says: "The size of the fir trees and the number growing upon given acres, in good timber districts, is almost incredible to residents upon the Atlantic slope of the continent.' Trees often measure 320 feet in length, as he of which are free from limbs. Fifty, sixty, trees grow on an acre of ground. Last year Puget Sound exported over one bundred and seventy millions of lath and lumber, twenty South America, Australia, Japan, China, the East Indies and Europe.

COUNTRY LICENSES-Yesterday Mr Bishop. on behalf of the Requimalt publicans, applied to have his clients placed on the same footing as the bolders of country licences. The act provides that spirit licenses in any town possessing an adult population of less than 50 persons shall be issued at the same rate as country licenses-\$60 per year. The Esquimalters have always paid the city rate-\$200 per annum, but the adult male population having fallen to less than the prescribed license at the country rate. And it would really seem that the claim is just and equitable and that the allowance should be allowed. The persistence of the Government to impose the higher rate must result in the withdrawal from business of all or ball at which a large number of both sexes nearly all the present dealers, so that the attended. Among the visitors from Victoria revenue would lose heavily. It would be was David Eckstien, Esq, U S Consul. perfectly absurd to continue to impose a tax so ruinous and the Bench of Magistrates to whom have been referred the case, should experience no hesitation in granting the application,

MR J A MAHOOD, who was noticed in a dispatch as coming to commence the exploration of railway route through British Columbia, is a native of New Brunswick. . His first engineering work was on the European and North American Railway in his native province. In 1864 be was Chief Engineer of the barbor defences of San Francisco. In and nightly. 1865 he was engaged by the Collins Telegraph Company to accompany Major Abasa to survey the line of the proposed telegraph to Bebring's Straits around Ochotsk Sea to the mouth of the Amoor River. When the Company suspended operations he travelled overland to Rassia, visiting all the large cities houses were going up. Messrs Cunningham and personally inspecting the gigantic & Hankin have put up a large store and and see that the Department is properly inpublic works now in progress in that mighty spacious warehouse. This town is at the structed upon the question before deciding. empire. After traversing Russia and the greater part of Europe he returned to New Brunswick, where he practiced his profession untill selected a few weeks ago, to accompany to this coast the Canadian Pacific Railway Surveyors as Engineer.

LICENSING COURT-The following persons obtained licenses at the Licensing Court yesterday-Joseph H King, J B Sere, Fell & attend. Finlayson, Benj Griffin, Joseph Lovett, N C Bailey, Sproat & Co. A Casamayou, Jas A numerously attended yesterday from Christ Grahame (HBCo), Janion, Rhodes & Co, A Church. Several officers of H M S Boxer A Townsend, D Fasanato, John McKinnon. joined in the cortege. And the following were postponed until the 12th-James Wilcox, John Danstan, Charles Smallbones, Davis & McHugh, Wm Selleck BS Parker, John T Howard. License was refused to Mathias Oven.

The Latest from Skeena.

TRUSTWORTHY ACCOUNT FROM THE NEW MINES.

Mr Chad. Blayney left Victoria on the 24th of March on the Otter and arrived at Arctic City,Germansen Creek, on the 16th of May following. His party was the first in from Victoria, and the first to arrive from any other place except those who went in from Cariboo on tobogans. Kelly's party, six miles above the Discovery Claim, were taking

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY TO THE HAND. They were working in the Creek, about two feet beneath the gravel on a layer of sand on the top of which they got the pay. The gold was coarse, and nice and clean looking. A company of three men working near the nouth of the creek were taking out

TEN OZS. A DAY TO THE HAND. The last is the best claim on the creek. Germansen had not taken up any new ground. Elliott & Co were working in the bank about half way between the two Discovery Claims three hundred yards back from the Creek and fifty feet above it. To fifty floursacks of dirt they took out three ounces. They

WHEELED THE DIRT TO THE CREEK. They were putting in a ditch to work the bank. The miners were all preparing to put in wingdams and were getting out inmber. The water was very high and still rising, consequently scarcely any work was being done. On the 6th of June, when Mr Blayney left the creek there were 800 men at the digging. He met others on the way and supposes there are 1200 men in there now.

PROVISIONS Were arriving by Lake Tatlah route. Quagliotti's saw mill arrived on the 6th of June. A great many claims had been located both in the banks and creek and there was room for thousands more.

DURING THE WINTER there was little or no mining done. The winter was mild. On the 3rd of June there was a sharp frost which formed ice to the thickness of a quarter of an inch.

THE SPRING WEATHER was clear, open and generally warm. Up to the 20th of Jane nothing had been done to the Skeena trail and all the provisions taken up by Moore for Smith & Sterling were lying at the Forks. Moore was under contract to deliver the goods at Tatlah Lake on the 15th of Jane. Sterling hired

ONE HUNDRED INDIANS to pack his goods to Babine at \$10 a head and Fraser hired 50 Indians at the same figure to pack in his goods. NO NEW CREEK

had been discovered. 'U. S creek' is myth. The water was too high for prospecting. Mr Blayney took up a claim on Germansen creek from which he got a fair prospect but could not get down on account

PERSONAL .- The Hon Dr Carrall takes his departure for Cariboo this morning. There is probably no man in the Colony who has worked more consistently, persistently and effective. ly in bringing about Union with Canada upon the highly favorable terms which have been secured to us than Dr Carrall. One of the first advocates of the measure, it fell to his lot to ct a prominent part in its consummation. Whether as one of the people, as a representative of the people, as a member of the Cabinet by whom the scheme was matured, or as a member of the Delegation by whom the negotiations were so ably conducted, Dr Carrall number of masts, spars and piles. These pro- has acted throughout with a singleness of ducts of the farests were sold in California, purpose and an unselfishness of motive which entitle him to the gratitude of the country-a self sacrificing zeal which merits a more substantial reward than mere thanks. We do not know what may be the Doctor's plans for the future; but we sincerely hope he may be induced to take a prominent part in carrying instrumental in inaugurating.

> THE FOURTH AT PORT TOWNSEND .- Tuesday was indeed a holiday at Port Townsend. The town was filled with pleasure seekers from all parts of the territory and British Columbia. A liberal supply of bunting was displayed, national salutes were fired, and bands played. At 12 relock the Declaration of Independence was read, an address was delivered by Gov Salomon, and a poem recited by M Taylor. In the evening there was a brilliant display of fireworks and a

> SKATING A Success, -The rick opened last band, under the leadership of Mr Haynes, was in attendance and discoursed desmooth floor. The room was crowded and the atmost good bumor prevailed. There were numerous slight falls by novices, which were productive of laughter from those who did not skate. Some of the young men became quite proficient before the evening class The classes will be continued daily

HAZLETOWN .- A new townsite has been laid off at the Forks of the Skeens, called Hazlev town. All the lots have been taken up and buildings are going up rapidly. Five good head of navigation on the Skeens and is at the terminus of the Skeens and Babine trail, and it is expected that it will be a place of considerable importance.

PIONEER PIC NIC .- On Saturday the 12th of August, the Society of British Columbia Pioneers will hold a pic nic, which all the 'old hands' and their wives are expected to

THE funeral of Geo Richardson was quite

PASSED UP .- It is estimated that about 800 miners had passed up the Skeens route before the Emily Harris' last passengers.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Gathering Games-1871

Running Hop Step and Jump-A McLean

Standing Long Jump-1st W Smithe, 8 ft in, 2d A B Gray, 8 ft 1½ in.
Running Long Jump—1st A McLean, 16 ft 2 in, 2d W A Roberts, 15 ft 1½ in.
Running High Jump—1st, W Smithe, 4 ft in 2d R Irvine, 4 It 5 in.

Putting Shot-Mr Morris, 19 ft 9 in. Tossing Caber—Mr Tinson, 19 ft 5 in. Heavy Hammer, 17 lbs—A B Gray, 54 ft 6 in Light Hammer, 11 lbs-W A Robertson.

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Three Hundred Yard Race--lst, Mr Norris, 2d, Mr Wheeler. One Hundred and Fifty Yard Race-1st. Mr

Wheeler, 2d, Mr Wrigglesworth.
Boys' Race, (under 15 years) Two Hundred Yards-1st, J Roberts, 2d, R J McDonald Girls' Race-1st, Miss R Jeffray, 2d, Miss One Mile Race - 1st, A McLean, 2d,

Wheeler-Time 4 min 20 sec.

Blind Race-1st, T Carter, 2d, Mr Partridge Sack Race-A McLean. Three Legged Race-Wheeler and Eades. Two Hundred Yard Race (men not over 200 lbs weight)-R Irvine. Highland Fling-J D Manson.

Hornpipe - J Carter. Lottery-1st prize, gold ring, Mrs Wood. 2d prize, unclaimed.

THE wickets for the Cricket Match to-day will be pitched at 10% o'clock at Beacon Hill. The Victoria Eleven are: Cornwall, Curtis, Richardson, Hubbuck, Macartney, Matthews, Drake, Hemmingway, Begbie, Ber-

PRESENTATION. - We anderstand that the guests of Captain Starr on the late excursion to Puget Sound have prepared a solid silver fruit stand, gold ornamented, with a proper inscription, for presentation to that gentleman

REV MORLEY PUNSHON, has been appointed by the Wesleyan Conference in session at Belleville, Ontario, to represent them at the next English Conference.

REV MR KIMBALL, now at Olympia, about to visit Victoria. The rev gentleman is a Unitarian and his discourses are said to nossess wonderful freehness and originality.

STEKIN RIVER .- Thirty men are mining above Shakesville on Stekin river and making \$10 a day to the hand.

THE Bark Zephyr discharged eargo yester-

The Kootenai Trade

(From the Walla Walla Union)

A resident of Kootenai has cantus a cam munication, calling attention to seme new regulations of the American Customs authorities along the dividing line between the United States and British Columbia, that are calculated, if rigidly inforced, to work material damage to this Valley, and to our merchants and packers in particular. It seems that the Inspector, sent by Collecter Drew to Colville, their animals .. This duty is demanded from nackers whether citizens and residents of the United States or otherwise. the demand has to be complied with, or the pack animals are liable to forfeiture to the the part of their owners to evade the revenue

As we understand the matter, the claim to collect this duty is made by virtue of a law of Congress passed a great number of years ago. laying the duty on stock imported into the United States, particularly from Canada, for the protection of the stock raisers of New Yerk, Obio, Michigan and other border States. The law was never intended to apply to the case of pack animals taken from th States into the British Possessions, loaded, and returning either with or without cargo, but its process was confined solely to the product of the latter country, brought to the United got the idea into his head that, because all pack-animals going into Kootenai are liable for the payment of a tax there of two dollars commonly called 'head money, per head, that upon the payment of that tax, the animals become foreign products, and, as such, are liable to the the ad valorum duty complainevening and proved a complete success. A |ed of. That this construction is erroneous is patent at a giance. That its enforcement would virtually close to us the Kootenai and lightful music as the skaters glided over the other British markets, which consume largely of our products, by adding to the already heavy freight charges, does not need demon-

We are informed that Collector Drew has had his attention called to the matter and that while awaiting instructions from Washington, he has directed the Inspector at Colville to take bonds from the packers for the payment of the duty, if its levy is sustained. It is to be hoped that the Department at Washington will not sustain the Inspector in his interpretation of the law. This is a matter that our Delegate, who is acquainted with the nature of the country, and the trade carried on, should attend to

MARAVILLA COCA.— No breakfast table is complete without this delicious beverage.—The Giobe says, 'Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa and Solubil Solubility. Sold in packets only be all Grocers of whom also may be had Taylo Brother's Origional Homosopathic Cocoa and Solubile Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London. Expert Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium.

MALE, BC, July 1st, 1871.

To the Electors of Yale Lytton District,

GENTLEMEN:—Having been solicited by a number of the klectors of this district to allow myself to be placed in momination as candidate for a seat in the Lagislative Assembly of this Province in the coming election, I ake this early opportunity to thank you for your manifested confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say that, in view of the many important changes which we sincerely hope for under Confidence and to say t MARAVILLA COCA.- Ne breakfast

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Victoria, B. C, June 21, 1871 POWER OF ATTORNEY.

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Victoria, B C, July 5, 1871

NOTICE.

As MIX WIFE CHRISTIANA WILLIAMS
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> Wednesday, July 5th. The Fourth of July.

THE SCOTTISH GATHERING.

Yesterday morning dawned sombre and gray, while a wailing wind swept the dust into the eyes and mouths of Victorians or rudely tossed the bucting thrown to the breeze in Macdonald being one of the Commis- | honor of the birth of American Independence As many British as American ensigns kissed the breeze; business was suspended, and early in the afternoon groups of pleasure. seekers thronged the Caledonian Grounds and t was further infered that the whole engaged in the various amusements prepared for the Scottish Gathering. The grove was Cabinet was committed to the same aflutter with the flags of all nations, A grand policy. Had these surmises proved to stand had been erected, from which the vabe correct there would, indeed, have rious games were observed by interested been reason for doubting the ability of ed with the gay and charming of both sexes, who tripped over the smooth and glassy surface until the midnight hour had sounded. At 7 o'clock Mr John Robson, Orator of the was by no means the case. It gradu- Day, delivered a short address, which was ally transpired that neither the Premier attentively listened to. The lottery for the gold ring set with rubies and emeralds, resulted in the prize being drawn by No 187. The 'other article' proved to be an immense crinoline, and was awarded to No 268. Towards evening the wind had somewhat subsided, and when the mideummer moon arose and lent ite soft, mellow light to the scene the eftect was bawitchingly charming.

The arrangements were entirely successful and much praise is due the following committee for the creditable manner in which they fulfilled their duties:- J Orr, A Ruth orford, T Russell, A B Gray, J Ross, A Young, R Semple, J Stewart, Esqrs. The Judges were Lieu: E C Royse, R N, Dr Trimble, James A Grahame and J Russell, Esqrs Starter-H Nathan, Esq, M L C.

Among the most noticeable figures upon the ground was Mr Donald McKay, who was clad in the full Royal Stuart tartan, and presented a fine and imposing appearance. The games were conducted with the ut most fairness and liberality and were the source of much amusement. The list of as that portion of it relating to Canadian successful competitors come in too late for questions was concerned. With this this issue. A very efficient band was in atample provision, it would have been tendance and discoursed delightful music. little short of treason for S.r John to Probably 1000 persons visited the grounds have withheld his assent to the Treaty; and took part in the entertainment. The refreshments were provided by Mr James Orr. who fully sustained his well-earned reputation. Taken all in all, the Caledonian Gahas yet been held,

CORRA. - Corea is almost an independent kingdom, and is governed by a King who be far superior to the Chinese in mental and physical resources. The government consists of a King, whose ministry is divided into five which would make the Cabinet in the depatments, which form the cecter of all civil and military authority. His Majesty's power is held sacred and inviolable from the union in his own person of the hierarchal and secular soverignity. He divides his goverament into circles or Provinces, each under the rule of special Governors, all appointed by the King, to whom they are responsible. The revenues of the the Corean monarch are immense and are derived mainly from the letting out of land and a tithe of produce. As in Chica, religion is a secondary consideration. The prevailing belief is in Boodhism, which was introduced about the year 372, but there appears to be another religionevidently the orginal faith of the people-and the doctrines of Corpicious are held in high esteem. The genuine Corean language is scarely Roman, as it has become hopelessly corrupted by the introduction of numerous Chinese words, the higher classes using the Chinese language in all cases. About the year 1120 Corea was conquered by the Taratars; in 1692 and 1698 by the Japanese, who were unable to retain it and it fell under the sway of China, and we have already intimated, the people engage largely in piracy and numbers of them are yearly caught while at work in their pirate junks. Their treatment of all foreigners who fall into their hands is most brutal, and it was because of their inhumanity that the expedition under the command of Admiral Rodgers was sent to Eastern waters.

GOLDMINING ON SOMBRERO RIVER .- Mr J Wilcox, jr, returned on Monday from Sombrero River, bringing with him very fine specimens of scale gold, which were obtained from the banks of that stream. The water has been very high, but the boys have built a wingdam and turned the stream so as to get at the gravel in the bed. Lumber for sluices will be taken down from Sooke. A company above Wilcox's have flumed the river, and another company below have built a tailrace and wingdam and are sawing ont lumber for sluices and flumes. There are eleven men on the Sombrero, and the prospects obtsined are so very good that all feel bounded by the three mile limit—the right | confident of success.

A DARLING .- Mrs Lydia Sherman bas been arrested at New Brunswick, N. J, by officers from Connecticut, on a charge of having poisoned at different times three can statesmen. When the Senate of the husbands and two step-children. The proof United States ratified the acts of these is said to be strong.

Return of the Otter. LATER FROM SKEENA-THE OMINEUA MINES.

The H B Co's steamer Otter arrived last evening from the North, baving visited Fort Wrangel, Queen Charlotte Island, Fort Simpson, Metlakatlah, Skeens, Port Essington, Bella Bella, Fort Rupert, Alert Bay, Comex and Nahaimo. The US Saranac left Fort be a simple matter of bargain. Simpson for the North on the morning of

The miners on the Stikine river were doing

well and making good wages.

At Ominees all mining operations were suspended on account of the high water, and provisions were very scarce and dear. A few men were leaving, not having the means to remain in the country till the mining sea-As one of its own leading journals has son commenced. Twelve of them came by the Otter, some of whom were landed at Comox and Napaimo. More than a hundred men were at Babine Lake waiting for the river to tall sufficiently for them to go

iuto the mines. At Port E-sington the Otter anchored of the proposed new town site, where Captain Lewis landed to estiefy himself as to the natural advantages of the place, and reports as follows:— Plenty of level land covered with timber suitable for building—good anchorage well sheltered, and deep water to within a few rode of the shore. It is fitteen miles further up the Skeens than the old anchorage at Woodcock's, and not so far from Victoria.' Mesers Cunningham & Hankin bave already a quantity of lumber on the ground and will immediately commence putting up a large store, and it is the intention of Mr Cunningham, who has come down fo the purpose of purchasing a large stock of goods, to have them all shipped to the new

W Woodcock has commenced work on the trail from the Forks and is making good pro

Mr Thomas Hankin was married to Miss M McCauly on Thursday, 29th ult, at Fort Three men had returned from Omineca to

the mouth:

Reid, the Expressman, was at the Forks with an express, but did not get down in the Otter. The Expressman will arrive by the steamer Emily Harris in a few days. Following came passengers on the Otter: Mr C Brown, Fort Wrangel; Messrs Bacon

and Cunningham, Skeena; Mr and Mrs Nelson, Alert Bay, and 3 others. ADDITIONAL.

Two men are reported to have been drowned in the Omineca. A new creek was struck by Kelly, which

prospected \$10 to the pan.
Stevens & Page have the best claim on the creek. Ten men took out \$100 a day apiece for ten days.

ECCRESIASTICAL UNION .- The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Established Kirk of Scotland, was in session at Toronto when the last mail left. Amongst the most interesting subjects engaging the attention of the Synod was that of a union of all the Presbyterian Churches throughout the Dominion. A Joint Committee, appointed last year for the purpose reported a basis of union under the designation of 'The Presbyterian Church of British North America,' The following is the basis of unios, in so far as matters of faith and doctrine are concerned :- 1 That the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, being the infallible word of God, are the supreme standard of Faith and manners. 2 That the Westminster Confession of Faith shall be the subordinate standard of this Church, it being understood (1) That pays tribute to the Uncle of the Moon, the full liberty of opinion in regard to the pow-Emperor of China. Its inhabitants are said to er and duty of the Civil Magistrate in matters of religion, as set forth in said Confess, ion, be a lowed, and (2) That the use of the shorter catechism be enjoined as an authoritative exposition of doctrine for the instruct-

ion of the people. THE P S STEAMERS .- The arrival of the Isabel places us in possession of reliable information respecting the recent change in the ownership of the Puget Sound steamers. The Starr Bros have purchased the Eliza Anderson and the wharf owned by Finch & Company at Olympia, and the steamer Olympia is withdrawn from the Puget Sound trade and will run on the southern coast of California, between San Francisco and San Diego. The Starr Bros having thus the control of the Puget Sound traffic will undoubtedly secure the Canadian mail subsidy in addition to the United States mail contract, and have wisely decided to fix the scale for intermediate ports.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS. - The Intelligencer says that the net proceeds of the late Episcopal concert and fair at Scattle were \$152. A pareonage fund will be started Up to Saturday last only 132 voters had registered their names at the Recorder's office. Last year there were only 164 votes polled at the Municipal election, when there should have been over 400, and we presume that there will not be many more than that this year. ... A new vessel was launched at Seatile yesterday . . . The schooner Clara Light has arrived at Olympia.... A complimentary neclormance in aid of the family of the late Mr Beatty will be given at Olympis The Olympia Tribune styles Governor Musgrave Sir John Musgrave.

THE ISABEL arrived yesterday morning from Port Townsend after a tempe tuous passage in crossing the Straits. She brought the California's passengers and freight-the latter steamer having gone to Bellingham Bay to load stone for Portland, Oregon. Among the passengers who arrived yester day were Mr and Mrs Holmes. J S Drum mond, Mrs Fried and sister, Mr and Mrs Bunster, Mrs Hojt and two Misses Hoyt. Mr J Boscowitz. The passengers describe the trip across as exceedingly uncomfortable the decks being frequently washed by the high seas.

PRESIDENT GRANT will not start for the Pacific Coast until the 15th August.

The Cmineca Mines. COMMISSIONER O'REILLY'S REPORT.

GERMANSEN CREEK, June 6, 1871. To the Hon Colonial Secretary,

SIR:- * * the Omineca gold fields on the 1st May, and after detentions on the way of eleven days, I arrived at Germansen Creek via the Giscome Portage and McLeod's Lake on the 2d

From Giscome Portage to the confluence of the Parenip with the Peace River I experienced no difficulty in traveling. From this point following up the Omineca, the water had risen so much that it was with the utmost exertion we succeeded in making the last seventy miles in nine days.

Since my arrival I have three times visited the diggings and find that the miners have, without an exception, formed a most favorable impression of the creek. Good prospecte have been obtained on the low benches for a distance of about eight miles on either side of the water course, which will afford employment to about six or seven hundred men. A good deal of excitement was oc-easioned about a week since by a new strike having been made some nine miles further up the creek by a company of five men, who washed up 390 oz after fi teen days' work, but they have since been obliged to discontinue their labors owing to the high stage of water. Mining operations are now almost at a standstill and it is not likely they can be recommenced with advantage much before the 1st July.

There are at least five bundred men congregated here at present and others continue to arrive daily. The supply of provisions is very small and the few articles that are offered for sale are being retailed at exorbitantly high rates. I will enclose for His Excellency's information a list of the current prices. A few men have already left the mines, unable to procure the necessaries of life, and unless supplies are soon received many will be compelled to follow their ex-

ample. I have reserved for a town site a small bench on the west bank of the creek about three miles from its mouth. A dozen well built bouses have already been put up and as many more are in course of construction. The town has been named Omineca after the river of which this creek a tributary, It will be necessary to ouild or rent office before very long, but I have deferred

doing either until I have had a better opportunity of forming an opinion as to the stabi lity of the mines.

The revenue collected from the 1st June to this date amounts to \$1180 50.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obed't serv't, P. O'REILLY Gold Commissioner.

List of the current prices of provisions, &c on Germansen Creek, June 6, 1871: Flour...... \$ 1 00 per lb Beans..... 1 00 do

Bacon 1 50 do Sugar..... 1 50 do Tea 3 00 do Tobacco..... 5 00 do

Labor 10 00 per day Since writing the above one boat load of flour-6000 lbs-has arrived by way of the Giscome Portage and is now selling at 90 cents per peund.

P O'REILLY. Gold Commissioner.

ARRIVAL - The bark Zegnyr, Capt Track ARRIVAL.—The bark Zernyr, Capt Track approach the Emperor. Full baskets of letters, consigned to C T Millard, with a freight of containing applications for help or soliciting in-150 tons of merchandise, arrived yesterday terviews are torh up or burned by these gentleafternoon. The Zephyr sailed from San Francisco on the 12th ult, experienced light adverse winds to the Cape off which she arrived a week ago; was detained off the Cape by calms until yesterday morning, when she had a quick run in. After discharging the bark with proceed to Newcastle Island for a load of stone for San Francisco.

COAL-Capt Roberts of San Francisco. who represents the Webb-Holladay line of New Zealand and Australian steamships, is in town for the purpose of making a con tract with the Vancouver Coal Company for the supply of the steamships with several thousand tons of coal to be laid at Honolulu,

THE TWENTIETH -In accordance with a suggestion made through these columns a few days ago, a meeting of gentlemen to form a committee whose duty it shall be to make arrangements for the proper celebralare to Olympia at \$5, with a gradating tion of our Dominion Day at the Capital, will be beld to-day.

> THE SURVEYORS .- A San Francisco dispatch of July let says :- J A Mihood leaves here for Victoria on the steamer Prince Alfred on Monday, to commence exploration of the route from British Columbia to Canada, for the projected British Colonial Railway.

> STATEMENT OF COAL SHIPPED by the Van couver Coal Mining & Land Company, Limited, from 1st January to 30th June, 1871.

tons cwt Total......16,527 05

THE FISHERY QUESTION .- Sir John A. Macdonald was to hold a meeting at Toronto about the 20th June and address the people on the fishery provision of the Treaty of Washington, after which he would proceed to New Brunswick and address a meeting there upon the same subject.

No INQUEST. - The Coroner decided to hold no inquest upon the body of George Richardson-the facts of the case being so

IN THE MOUNTAIN .- The tunnel at the Parmeter Lead has been ron fifty feet through the new route. the rock and the workmen expect to strike the lead in a few days.

Passed UP-The barkentine Emma Augusta, from San Francisco for the Hastings Mills, to load for Shanghae, took a pilot and passed up on Monday night.

THE steamship City of Melbourne of the Australian and New Zealand line sailed from San Francisco on the 20th inst.

THE Portland steamers will no longer visit this port; but will connect with the Puget Sound steamers for Victoria at Port

THE steamer Olympia, on her way to San Francisco: will arrive here to-morrow and will sail the day following for the Bay City.

THE North Pacific will arrive here on Thursday afternoon and will thereafter coninue her semi-weekly trips as before.

THE SKATING RINK will be opened today. A full supply of the skates strived yesterday and may be had at the rink.

CRICKET .- The match between the Esquimalt-Fleet and Victoria Elevens will come off to-morrow at Beacon Hill.

THE Otter met the Emily Harris, bound for Skeena, north of Millbank Sound on Saturday last.

MAIL.-A small American and Canadian mail was brought by the Isabel.

Down .- The wires yesterday.

Napoleon at Chiselburst.

A correspondent of the New York Herald claims to know all about how Napoleon and his family live at Chiselburst. He says -About the Empress very little can be said at the present moment except that she is not quite well, baving caught a severe cold, and that she remains in her apartments invisible to visitors, attended solely by Madame Lermina, the only lady in waiting she retains. Besides this temporary illness, however, the Empress seems also to have completely changed in her disposition of mind. She is very nervous and constantly discontented with everything that happens around her, so that her temper at the present begins to be the subject of general complaint at Chiselburst, and the Emperor bimself apapears to suffer from it more than any one else. Even the little Prince does not seem to see his mother as much as previously. He spends the greater portion of the day with the Emperor. When they rise in the morning they both go for a walk until the messenger arrives from London, when the Emperor goes to open his corresponds ence. After this there comes billiard play, which Napoleon bimsell teaches the Prince, as he also does fencing and riding. Then comes breakfast and the daily prayer of the whole house. Then the young Prince takes his music lesson, in which he seems daily to improve, and in which his father greatly encourages bim, notwithstanding his own well Known indifference to music

When the weather is somewhat tolerable which

has been very seldom this year in London, both father and son spend a great deal of time in walking round thier park, which is full of sheep, and presents the most pleasant walking ground. These sheep are the only living beings to be met with in the park, it being so guarded as not to allow any one to interfere with the solitude of their fallen majesties, M. Pietri (not the Prefect of the Police, but his cousin, the Secretary) and two or three gentlemen of the household watching every one that enters the residence and haveing the most strict orders not to allow any one to men without being submitted to the Emperor. The work of thus guarding the Imperial couple is entrusted to a very few persons. The whole body of courtiers consist of far as I know of M. Conti cheif of the Emperor's Cabinet, M. Pietri the Emperor's private Secretary; Colonel M. Pietri the Emperor's private Secretary; Colonel Lepic, the Emperor's aide-de-eamp; CountDavilie equerry; M. Duperre, (ne captain in the navy) aide-de-eamp to the Prince Imperial; M. Conneau, the Emperor's surgeon, and his son by his first marrige—a young naval officer—the Emperor's orderly.

The household is still more modest. The gateand the whole change in his life is that he has the Emperor and Empress' portrais ton the walls of his lodge—as indeed they are to be found in all corners of Chislehurst hawked by lads all over the place. The attendants or servants of the staff of Camden House itself consist of the old volet de chambre of the Emperor, of one lady's maid of the Empress, of one footman, taken from the Tuileries, of one English one, and of one female cook in the kitchen and a couple of kitchen maids The Emperor dines quite en famille with the Empress and Prince, and none of the courtiers are present either at dinner or in the evening, except present either at didner or in the evening, except occasionally. Both he and the Empeess were always very superstitious; and now consulting their fortunes in the cards seems to be the chief occupation in the eyening. How little the means of reof Camden House there is a small spot under some trees where a table and a few jorn chairs are some trees where a table and a lew to he had be placed, and the whole court is looking out for a flue day upon which it has been promised that coffee would be served after dinner for the whole court. And this day is still expected and does not come on account of the unbearable weather.

Great Commercial Changes.

The advertising columns of the London Times are charts showing the course of the magnificent commerce of that kingdom of merchants. A few years since ships were up for all parts of the East Indies, China and Australia ; and their fast sailing qualities were subjects of special note in the advertisements.

Since the completion of the Suez Canal last year there has been a great change. Now the columns of the great Thunderer teem with advertisements of switt Clyde built iron steamers via the Suez Canal. Sailing vessels are the exceptions; steamers the rule. English merchants, slow in other things, are quick to note and bold to seize upon every new channel for trade. Long before Americans generally realised the immense traffic that must come to us from the other side of the Pacific, on the completion of our transcontinental lines of railway, they knew the dangers threatening British interests and prepared to outflank them. They did not wait for the completion of the Suez Canal to prove its success, but, in anticipation of the event, set the great ship yards of England at work, constructing myriads of fleet steamers adapted to

In the magnificent results of their enterprise their prescience finds ample justification,

Chr Weekly British Galanist. Wednesday July 12th 1871

The Customs Tariff Question. The supreme importance of the question of a choice of Tariffs will be a sufficient excuse for reverting to the subject so soon. The question is one likely to be made a prominent issue at the polls; it is one which must occupy the attention of the new Legislature, It is, therefore, one respecting which there should be no misconception in the publie mind. Ten days ago we had an article upon the subject, in which we ventured to express our belief that the more than twelvemonths! Yes, and the Parliament of Canada would not consent to the slight modifications proposed to be made in our present tariff with a view to its retention, and we frankly stated the reasons for entertaining that belief. It was further stated that, even if these modifications were made, the tariff so modified would not be nearly as advantageous to British Columbia as the Dominion tariff. To that article our local contemporary attempted to reply yesterday morning. We say reducing the question to a small compass, attempted, because not one of our arguments has been confronted, much less demolished. In that so-called reply we would advise our contemporary the next Superior, the latter on the southern. The the people are not only assured that the time be ventures to write upon such im-Dominion Parliament will consent to the proposed medification upon flour. grain and spirits, but they are actually asked to believe that 'if the next Ass. embly ask for such a new tariff as will suit this Colony' there is no doubt whatever that they will get it ! In our opinion it is wrong-it is cruel to encourage the people to expect anything Columbia. There are circumstances which Doluth made up its mind what to do-and of the kind. Let the reader glance at the position this question occupied in the Terms adopted by the session of 1870. The present writer, who was a member of the House, took the position that the customs tariff was necessarily and essentially a Federal question, and that the power to deal with it would never be conceded to this or any other Province. He, moreover, gave it as his opinion that if it were thought the present tariff would be better adapted to the colony for some time to come than the Canadian one, the most we could hope to do was to obtain the consent of Canada to delay the extension of her tariff to this colony for a certain period, say, until the completion of railway communication; and at the same time, he recommended the revision of the local tariff before union, with that object. Conformably with that view, he moved a resolution, which was, however, lost. The member for Victoria District held a very different view, claiming that the Canadian Government would, if asked, concede the power to deal with our own tariff. The final result was that the Terms were accompanied by a variety of resolutions mote or less involving power for the Provincial Legislature to dear p opriate and patriotic remarks and offered with tariff questions. The sequel proves which view was the correct one. The Canadian Cabinet at once gave the Delegates to understand that no such power as was asked could be conceded, and the result was the adoption of the identical principle embodied in the city Conneillors, J H Turner, Dr Powell, when the time for actual commencing arresolution offered by the present writer, and voted down by the House. But it P J Hankin, W C Ward, David W Higgins, and voted down by the House. But it would appear the practical lesson thus taught has not cured the member for Victoria District of his tariff vagaries, and that he has still the 'check' to promise his constitutents a new tariff, made to his special order! But m Williams, Mr Arthur, R Wallace, Peter attempting to reply to our article of last week, our contemporary displays very great ignorance or else very great carelessness in dealing and T Allsop, and that seven shall form a with facts. He asserts that on cereal-, butter, cheese, bacon, hay, hops, vegetables, there is either no duty under the Canadian tariff or a much higher duty than our own tariff imposes. Now, what is the fact? Under the Canadian sariff cereals, hay, hope, and for the most part, vegetables are free; but the duty upon butter, cheese and bacon, instead of being 'much higher,' is much lower than under our own turiff. Under the Canadian tariff butter pays four cents a pound. Under our own it pays ten cents a pound. Cheese pays three cents a pound under the Cauadian tariff. Under our own it pays five cents a pound. Bacon pays one (cheers) cent a pound under the Canadian tariff. Under our own it pays four cents a pound. Such gross misstatement of facts is scarcely excusable in a public writer. Again, our contemporary asserts that in so far as horses, hogs and sheep are concerned our own sariff would suit the farmers better than the Canadian one. Here, again, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that our contemporary writes in ignorance, or imposes a higher duty on live stock than our own-very much higher on horses and beef cattle ; but under it all animals imported for breeding purposes are admitted duty free. Now, if there is one branch of farming more than another for which this colony is adapted it is stock-farming. In this branch the colony is now sufficiently advanced to be self-supplying. For breeding purposes alone will it need to import.

to \$10, and on beef cattle from \$3 to \$6,

stock-raising would become a most important and lucrative business. On hogs the rate of duty under the Canadian tariff would it would be less. And this is well; as for some years at least British Columbia will not do very much in sheep. But an important point to be noted in this connection is that, under the Canadian tariff all breeding animals or animals imported for the improvement of breed would come in duty free; whereas, ander the present tariff they are charged full rates. In this respect, therefore, the Canadian tariff would appear to be singularly adapted to the wants of a country desirous of building up large stockfarming interests. There is one passage in the article of our contemporary deserving of notice :- ' As regards the duty on flour, the farmers on this island generally wish to see it abolished.' What a confession from one who has been asserting the contrary for same party will ere long be compelled to admit that the farmers, in common with every other class in the colony, want the Canadian tariff. Indeed, he half admits it when be says: 'Commercial men want the Canadian tariff. The farmers want it too. but they want in addition such provisions as will protect their produce from competition with American produce in our markets,' and then he proceeds to enumerate the articles in respect of which protection is wantedseven in number, viz., cereals, butter, cheese, bacon, hay, hope and vegetables. This is certainly-preparatory, in all likelihood, to flopping over to our side. In conclusion, portant subjects to inform bimself a little better than he appears to have done upon this, and stick to the truth.

The Lieutenant Governor

It will be seen from our Exclusive Dispatches that the Hon J W Trutch has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of British would have led us to think that it might have did it. The last river and barbor bill apfrom one of the other Provinces. But since canal through Minnesota Point. No time the Dominion Government has departed was lost by the Duluthians in beginnfrom its first intention, we will frankly ad- ing work. Superior City set up mit that no better selection could have been made from this community. Mr Trutch has it might, seeing itself on the point succeeded in living down the uncopularity of being reduced to the position of an inreflected from a bad system of administra tion; he has proved himself to be possessed of administrative ability of a high order ;be has, during the present administration, won golden opinions both here and in Canada, extorting even praise from his political opponents; and he possesses the important ad- arm could be of any use, and so he betook vantage of an intimate personal acquaint- himself to the courts. He got his injunction ance with the colony and its people. We on the 4th of May-just four days too late to have no doubt he will make tooh a success. do him any good. The St Louis was rushing ful and popular Governor. We must act throught the canal in fine style, and a steamer knowledge has paid to British Columbia in selecting a is articulate with rage, but it is not easy t local man for the first Lieutenant Governor.

Friday, July 7th The Twentieth

The public meeting held yesterday at the Council Chambers was presided over by Councillor James E McMillan, Acting Mayor, who having stated the object of the call called on

Senior Conncillor Russell to move a resolution. Mr Russell made a few very apthe following .-

Resolved-That the following Dr Tuzo, A DeCosmos, J A Grahame, D. Ash, Dr Trimble, R Bornaby, W J Macdon-ald, H E Seelye, L Franklin, J Fell, K wong Le. Ty Song, F J Rosene, G C Gerow J P Davies, Dr Tolmie, J D Pemberton, A B Gray, J Robson, T H Long, J Howard, F Lester, A H Francis, A J Langley, Edgar Marvio, S Driard, TL Stahlschmidt, E Gran eini, J Loeweo, J F McCreight, K Mc-Kenzie, A Bunster, R Beaven, Simeon Duck quorum for the transaction of business.

Mr DeCosmos seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously. Ex-Mayor Franklin moved that the committee be instructed to apply to the Governor and the Senior Officer of the Fleet for assist-

Mr Higgins seconded and the resolution was carried after a lew very sensible remarks from the Chair.

Councillor Carey suggested that salutes be fired at morning, noon and evening. (hear) Mr Norris made a stirring appeal to the patriotism of those present, and wanted to see things done in a bold, manly way, with banners flying, drums beating and cannon booming. The occasion was a great onethe birth of a nation without a drop of blood!

Mr Jessop suggested that a tall and new flagstaff be erected on Beacon Hill. (bear) Councillor Carey made few pertinent remarks, when

MrFell deprecated the remarks of Mr Norris as too gushing and enthusiastic. Mr Norris and Councillor Carey baving

explained Mr Nathan, M L C, moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary, after which the meeting adjourned sine die

Subsequently the General Committee met with intent to mislead. The Canadian tariff and appointed the following sub-committees: Finance Committee-H Nathan, jr, J D Powell, J H Turner, W J Macdonald, J G Norris.

Committee of Arrangements-L Franklin, J W Carey, A Wilson, P J Hankin, k W Plummer, T Allson, H E Seelye, R Burnaby, S Duck, J Bassell, J H Turner, J G Norris.

list of passengers on the Prince Alfred appears With the duty on horses increased from \$2 Exclusively in The Colonist to-day. The and will connect at Port Townsend with the Prince Alfred is due this afternoon.

The Cricket Match.

The playing yesterday was poor, owing remain much as it is now, while on sheep to the high wind. After a stubborn contest the victory rested with Victoria by ten runs. The score is as follows :-

VICTORIA. ESQUIMALT. 2nd INNINGS. 1ST INNINGS. Royse, b Richardson. Moody, b Richardson. Howard, b Price Wheeler, b Richardson ... Royse, run out..... Howard, b Price. Newington, c Begbie. Wheeler, c Price....

A FIGHT FOR A RIVER .- Duluth and Su-

perior City, backed respectively by the

States of Minnesota and Wisconsin, have indulged in the worst kind of unpleasantness. The former is on the western shore of Lake river St Louis, which divides the two States, empties into the lake at a point about half way between the rival cities. Naturally, the water discharged by the river would continue along the western (that is Duluth) bank of the lake. But on the Daluth side of the river a tongue of land some twenty miles long, called Minnesota Point, has beretofore deflected the volume of water to the east, and made Superior City accessible to vessels. After pondering on the situation. been better had a first-class man been sent propriated a hardsome sum for opening a shriek of mingled rage and alarm. land town. The Wisconsia Legislature authorized the Governor to call out the militia to defend the navigable streams of the State But Minnesota Point happening to belong to the State, from which it derives its name, the Governor did not see how the military the compliment which Canada bad already made the trip through. Wisconsin see what can be done about it. The dive.

REBUILDING OF THE CATHEDRAL .- At the meeting of the Building Committee on Wedpesday it was resolved nem. con. that the further consideration of plans be deferred. A majority of the committee are in favour of waiting the arrival of the Bishop, who, it is supposed, has already left England, and who. it is boped, will place at the disposal of the committee funds which will enable them to build a better church than they could do by the unaided local contributions. Under these | the D. D. G. M. this evening. circumstances it is hoped that the subscrigentlemen bers and congregation will acquiesce in the be appointed a committee, with full power delay for the sake of the anticipated adto add to their number, to make all the ar-rangements necessary for the proper celebra- friends of the undertaking will pay their tion of the admission of the Colony into the subscriptions so that the committee may Dominion of Canada, viz: The Mayor and know what funds will be at their disposal

sion of the river is an accomplished fact.

SCOTTISH GAMES .- The following item from an Aberdeen paper possesses some interest at this time: 'In the West End Recreation Grounds, Aberdeen, Donald Dinnie Aboyne, and James Fleming, Blair Athole, had a competition in athletic gimes for a nominal figure of £50 a side. The competiion consisted of throwing the 16 lb. hammer at which Fleming was allowed thirteen feet of a start, putting the 16 lb stone with 20 inches of a start to-Fleming, and wrestling, at which the Athole man was allowed one full out of fi e, Dinnie threw the 16 lb bammer to the distance of 131 f 6 in. the farthest ever made in public competition with a similar hammer in Scotland. Fleming's farthest throw was 111 ft 7 in. At putting the stone Dinnie threw 48 ft 3 in, and Fleming 46 ft 11 in ; adding the 20 inches start Fieming won by four inches. At wrestling, Dinne threw Fleming three times out of four

THE RAYINE .- So far as we are aware LO effort has been made by the Corporation to abate the nuisance that exists in the ravine A resident of Pandora street was asked by another to sign a petition to the Mayor and Council on the subject. ' Peri'ion be hanged,' said he, 'Just invite them to take a sniff; that would either kill them or make them do their duty.' It is a shame and a disgrace that this pestilence breeder should be suffered to exist. A few barrels of chloride of lime would sweeten the air temporally while steps were being taken to truce out and remove the source of the pastiness. The residents of Johnson street ward have suffered from the nnisance ten days, yet we hear of no effort being madeto abate it.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH PACIFIC. - The steamer North Pacific, from Puget Sound arrived at Janion, Rhodes & Co's wharf at 101/2 o'clock last night, bringing 50 passengers, a small mail, 450 sheep, 2 horses 1 buggy and 10 tons of teed. Mr laylor, purser, has our thanks for usual favors. Following are the rates of fare between Victoria and Olympia: Olympia to Victoria \$5, Steilacoom \$4 50, Tacoma \$4, Seattle \$3 50, Port Mad-THE PRINCE ALFRED'S PASSENGERS] - The ison \$3 50. Port Gamble \$3, Port Ludlow \$3, Port Townsend \$2 50. The North Pacific will sail at \$10% o'clock this morning California for Portland.

County Court.

COLONIST

Before A F Pemberton, Esq.

THURSDAY, July 6, 1871.

PLUMMER V. ANDERSON-This was an action brought by plaintiff to recover \$10, the price alleged to have been bid by defendant at an auction sale held by plaintid for an electro plated cake basket. The plaintiff proved by a witness that defendant made the bid of \$10. Plaintiff denied upon oath having bid for the article and that he told plaintiff at the time be did not bid and would not take the article. Defendant pleaded that he did not receive the cake basket and denied that there was any sale and delivery.

The Court deferred judgment for 4 days. COMMITMENT SUMMONS-Thos Bishop was ammoned before the Court yesterday and ordered to pay the eum of \$2 per month on a judgment obtained by Fred Morton against

THE ENTERPRISE sailed for New Westminster esterday at 11 o'clock a. m. She carried away about 20 passengers amongst whom were Rev Mr Reynard, Hon Dr Carrall, Capts Irving, Stamp and Raymur, Mrs J Work, Mrs H Work, JP Davies, W Wolf, Mrs Neuv felder, Mr Johnson, Mrs Hoyt and two daugh-ters, Mr U Nelson, W H Sanford, and several

ECCLESIASTICAL UNION .- A dispatch from Toronto, June 10th, says- A long discussien took place last evening in the Synod Church of Scotland, in Canada, on the proposed Presbyterian union. The result was the unanimous adoption of a resolution embodying three articles forming a basis of

The steamer Olympia will sail from Victoria for San Francisco on Tuesday next. So saith a dispatch from Captain Finch to Mr Gareset é: It is said the owners of the Olympia will bid for the Canadian ocean mail subsidy on this coast.

THE GEO. S. WRIGHT .- A dispatch from Capt Rogers, received last evening, announced that the steamer G S Wright, from Ports land for Sitka, had arrived at San Juan Island in a disabled condition and asked for a steamer to tow her over to Victoria for re-

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. -Three Councillors -Messrs McMillan, Carey and Heathornmet at the Council Chamber last evening and adjourned, three not constituting a quo-

WRECKED .- The American bark with the xtraordinary name of Bums has been lost Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits on Cerreo Island. She loaded at Burrard and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweet-ened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizlolet a year and a-balf ago.

THE ship Otago will sail on the 10th from San Francisco for Moody & Co's Mills to from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the load lumber for Callao.

ERRATUM .- Yesterday we wrongly reported on the prize for throwing the heavy hammer. It was won by Mr W Smithe; distance thrown, 59 ft 6 in. THE specimens of scale gold from Sombrero

river, brought up by J Wilcox, may be seen at INSTALLED .- The Officers of New Westmin-

ster Lodge I. O. of O. F. will be installed by YREAKA, California, a large Mountain

own, has been fearfully scorched; loss \$300,0

THE schooner Ocean Pearl of the Merchant's Line sailed on the 5th for Victoria from San Francisco.

ROAD STEAMERS .- The Ocean Pearl has 50 ons of Road Steamers on board,

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The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated the Coltoge of Physicians and J T Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any ervice in Cholora was Chlorodyne.—See Laucet, Dec 31, 864

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Saturday, July 8th.

THE NAVY INN FIRE .- Yesterday an inquest was held by Justice Pemberton to investigate the circumstances connected with the burning of the Navy Ion at Esquimalt about ten days ago. The following gentlemen composed the jury :- Messis Fisher, Williams, Dobinson and Denston. Nine witnesses were examined and the evidence pointed with most disagreeable distinctness specting the duty of the authorities within whose province such matters fall. The jury readily found the verdict- Set fire to by design.' The man who would maliciously set fire to his neighbor's property is only one degree better than the murderer. Indeed, he is in some respects more to be dreaded, and it is the duty of the authorities to exert themselves to the very namest in passed him by generally turned their heads order to bring to justice the guilty party in away to bide a smile and everyone appeared order to bring to justice the guilty party in this instance.

FIRST VICTORIA DIRECTORY .-- We are in receipt of this year's edition of the above work by Mr Mallandaine. On examination we find it to contain 35 pages of namesnew matter are four pages devoted to the British Columbian and Dominion Tariffs, ready for immediate reference and in a form we have not met elsewhere. A detailed sheet of the census of the whole colony follows. accompanied with postal rates, &c. Extreme accuracy it is hard to secure in a work of this kind; but we may say that, compared to the size of the former work, this year's edition is much in advance of that of

PRESENTATION. - Yesterday morning Mr Robert Burnaby, heading a deputation of excursionists who accompanied Capt Starr in the steamer North Pacific to Puget Sound, a few days ago, waited upon that gentleman and fruit stand, a description of which was given in this paper a tew days ago. The stand highest possible degree the confidence of bears this inscription :- " Presented to Capt the people during the chaotic or transi- Starr by the guests on the steamer North Pa tion period referred to. Almost im-mediately we shall have amongst us the Railway surveyors and the Geological ledge the kindness and courtesy the excursurveyors. We shall have the Federal sionists had received at his hands. In reply Cant Starr said that he was happy to receive so substantial a mark of favor at the bands of his late guests, who, however, had greatly over-estimated his services. After an interchange of friendly sentiment the deputation

MISREPRESENTATION. - Our local cotempos rary is very persistent in endeavoring to place this journal in the position of opposing Rehave no part, no say in the matter. But sponsible Government and advocating the Civil List Bill. It would be superfluous to energetic local Cabinet would exert a tell the public that we have done neither one very powerful influence in the direction thing nor the other. For eleven years the present writer has unceasingly and consistently advocated Responsible Government; and that in more than the editor of the local print in question can truly say for he made a miserable attempt to defeat it, for no better reason than Cabinet formed from amongst the peo- that the measure did not emanste from himself. As for the Civil List Bill, this journal condemned it all through, and is in favor of its repeal at the very first session of the Legislature; but this journal did not stoop to misrepresentation in order to gain cheap popularity at the expense of truth, as did our co-

ST. NICHOLAS SKATING RINK .- Yesterday afternoon we were glad to see a number of ladies at the Rink gliding lightly and gracefully over the smooth floor. Than skating there is no more healthful recreation, and all the delights and benefits of skating on ice may be enjoyed on Roller Skates. Afternoon sessions will be set exclusively apart against the course which is said to have for ladies and gentlemen accompaying them -the hours being from 2 to 5 pm. Last evening the attendance of gentlemen was very large. It is surprising to find many who commenced only a few evenings ago emulating the graceful example of Mr Ames, the gentlemanly instructor, and becoming quite proficient. This afternoon and evening the Rink will be open at the usual hours.

> ARRIVAL FROM LONDON .- The bark Robert Jones, 287 tons, Capt Evan Ellis, left Graves end on the 24th January last, and dropped anchor in Royal Roads at 10 pm on the 6th inst, having been 163 days on the passage. Capt Ellis reports moderate weather to River Platte. From the Platte to 40° lat in the Pacific the weather was exceedingly rough, during which the vessel made more water than usual; afterwards had light winds from the North and heavy fogs. Made Cape Flattery at 11 o'clock on the 6th. The crew are all well. The Robert Jones is consigned to Janion Rhodes & Co, alongside of whose wharf she was laid yesterday. A quantity of Govern-ment stores for H. M. Fleet comprises part of

The Latest and Best Sell.

About the worst sold and used up individe ual on the Pacific Coast is the doughty editor of the Communist organ and leader of the local Klu Klux Klan. About three months ago he wrote an article advocating the appointment of a local man for Governor. and even went so far as to name font persons whom he thought best fitted to fill the office. The quartette were Mr Trutch.

Dr Helmcken,

Dr Carrall. And last, but by no means least, in his wn estimation, Amor De Cosmos!

Having set up the quartette, the Commu-nist began to knock three of them down in a series of coarse, nasty articles which no decent print would have inserted. The object of this was plain : Having stated that there were but four men in the country who were fitted for Governor, he fancied that if he could show the Canadians that three out of the four were thoroughly abandoned and wicked political wretches, they would na-turally select his own awest self for the position. To this end he has labored for the past six months. Gallops of ink have been spilled and reams of paper spoiled in the greedy attempt to grasp office. We are told, for a positive fact, that he had even selected his ministry, which was to have Humph-reys at its head and Bunster at its tail with still inferior padding in the middle That he has promised office and patronage to some persons who have trusted him 'not wisely but too well,' is well known, and that when in his cups be has lately thrown out dark hints of being soon in a position to reward his friends and ruin his enemies is quite notorious. But, unfortunate man! his struggle has been in vain His shallow design was fathomed by the Ca-nadians. They have lots of just such scheming fellows among them and they pass the breathing spells between the sessions in equelching 'em. All day yesterday the Communist was the object of public mirth and the failure of his plans was discussed with glee on every street corner. Men who to think that DeCosmos had got a goot ting on Schnider.' The country hopes he'll keep

PROPAGATION OF FISH .- Seth Green of California, arrived at Sacramento with 15,000 young shad, for planting in the Sacramento additional to the issue of 1869. Among the river and other localities, accompanied by Redding, the celebrated fish grower. He conveyed his importation by railroad to Sacramento where it will be deposited in the river, the water there being clear. Green, who has had forty years experience in this business, anticipated no difficulty in introducing shad, eels and other valuable fish to the waters of California.

FROM SKEENA AND OMINECA. - The steamer Emily Harris, Capt Frain, arrived at 102 o'clock last night, bringing seven passengers and a small mail. Skeena River was falling quite rapidly. Buisness at the Mouth and Forks was dull. The news from Omineca is to the 9th Jone, three days later than that presented him with a beautiful solid silver brought by the Otter. At that date the water was still rising, provisions were high and mining suspended. Mr T Curry was one of

SOUTHERN TEA CELTURE - General Capron. Commissioner of Agriculture, reports that tea culture is fast becoming a feature of importance in the southern and southwestern States. and that in a few years enough tea will be grown in thuse sections to meet the home consumption. Over forty thousand tea plants have been distributed by the department nearly all of which flourished, and now the seed from plants raised in South Carolina are being sent out.

GUBBENATORIAL MOVEMENTS:-- Our Exclusive dispatch from Ottawa, published yesterday, states that Lieut Gove nor Trutch will arrive at Victoria ou the 26th inst It is, there fore, extremely probably that Governor Musgrave and lamily will leave by H M'S Sparrow bawk in a few days for San Francisco and that they will then meet Mr Trutch who will return in the Sparrowhawk on the 26th.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo and Comoz yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, bringing about a dozen passengers, 6 fine beeves and a quantity of produce. Among the passengers were Mr and Mrs Bryden, Mrs Stanhart and Messrs, Dawes, Harvey, Viesseux, Stanley. The bark W H Meyer is loading stone at the

Two New York Herald correspondents were arrested by the Versailists after the capture of Paris, charged with firing through windows upon the entering troops, thrown into a cell and were about to be shot, when Minister Washburne interfered and rescued

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY, - At the election beld last evening, James Orr was elected Foreman; Elizar Simpson, Assistant Wm Buell, 2d Assistant; F Saunders, Treasurer; F Sylvester, Secretary. The officers are elected for twelve months.

FROM THE SOUND -The steamer Olympia. Capt Finch, arrived from Port Townsend last night with a number of passengers. She will sail for San Francisco on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

PASSED UP .- The steamer California from Portland, passed up the Sound as the Olyms pia was leaving Port Townsend last evening.

STRAWBERRIES. - Mr Piper received yesterday a beavy consignment of splendid strawberries from Salt Spring Island.

MR CHAS GOOD is at Ottawa and will ac company the Lieut-Governor to Victoria.

An Executive Council was held yesterday

SKIRT RIPPERS .- We cannot say that we altogether admire the grotesque form female costume has assumed; but yet one cannot ook on unmoved and see a whole skirt suddenly detatched from the body, as was the case yesterday, by being accidentally hitched on one of those stop-a while nails protruding above the foot-paths of our city. Surely the property-owners or the City Fathers might cause these nails to be driven down.

RALIWAY RETURNS .- The traffic receipts of railways in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, for the week ending May 21st amounted, on 13.808 miles, to £865,610 sterling, being an increase of 243 miles, and of £50.944 over the corresponding week of the previous

REA MR RAYNARD .- It is said that this entleman will soon be permanently located at

THE machinery of the G S Wright is being repaired at San Juan.

THE Bishop of Col mbia is expected to arrive per next eteamer from San Francisco.

European Mail Summary.

(DATES TO MAY 30TH.) The Queen was serenaded at Balmoral on the occasion of her birthday. A ball was given to the tenantry and servante. The Dake of Edinburgh is on a visit to Her Majes y. Prince Arthur has recovered from the effects of his accident at Buckingham Palace. The Grand Dake Vladimir of Rusia has arrived in England. In the House of Commons, on the 27th, the Home Secretary, replying to Lord Elcho, was doubtful whether Communist relugees from Paris could be legally given up by this country: The Westmeath Outrages Bill passed through Committee, after a prolonged discussion and fierce opposition on the part of a small minority of lrish members. Both Houses of Parliament having suspended their sittinge, most of the Ministers have left town. Mr Meynell logram, the Conservative M P for West Stafferdshire, is dead. Baron Roths child followed up his success at Epsom by winning the Oaks Stakes on Friday, with his mare Hannah. The Tichborre trial is still going on, but the jury has intimated a desire that the claimant should be called soon. A gentleman, the son of Sir F G Moon, died under circumstances which at present are very mysterious. A lad clerk to a barrister in the Temple, being accused of peculation made an attack with a hammer upon his master, whom he severely injured. A meeting of leading members of the various Republican and Democratic organizations of London, including Professor Beeley, has been held to consider what steps should be taken to protect any Communist refugees from France who may succeed in reaching England, from being delivered up to the French Government. Whit-Monday was kept as a holyday at the Stock Exchange and Banks under the authority of the Bank Holydays Act recently passed. The Prince of Wales is expected to visit Dublin in August next on the occasion of the annual show of the Royal Agrie cultural Society of Ireland. A farmer at Emly county, Tipperary, was fired at while in his own house, the motive for the attack being presumed to be a land grievance of many years standing. A blind man has been committed for trial upon a charge of complicity with a murder committed in Limerick county. The Kildare Rifles, a militia regiment, was paraded last week at Naas in the presence of the Lord-Lieutenant and Lady Spencer-the first occasion of the kind that has occurred of late years in connection with the Irish militia. The 'National " papers continue to insist upon the necessity for a total separation of Ireland

from Great Britain. A Bustle for the President.

An exchange says: "Mrs Victoria C Woodhull has been visiting all the principal cities of the North and causing a great bustle among the newspapers, in preparation for her eleva-tion to the Presidency in 1872. We have constantly supported the claims of Mrs Wood-hull for that high hull for that high position, and to a certain extent we have been in her confidence, but we are grieved to say that she never informed us of her intention to decorate herself with one of those things when she began her duties at the White House. And why, indeed, should she consider such an article necessary for a President? Washington never wore a bustle made of newspapers, nor did John Adams, nor James Buchanan, nor Andrew Jackson, nor any of them. Mr Buchanan, indeed, in his inaugural address, distinctly repudiated the suggestion that it was incumbent upon the President to wear such an article, and we need hardly tell the student of history that his position was precisely similar to that taken by Washington in that immortal paragraph upor bustles contained in his farewell address. We ak Mrs Woodhull, then, to abandon her design. It is unconstitutional, it is incendiary, it is revolutionary, it is suicidal. She must either retract from her position upon the subject or suffer defeat, for we will withdraw our support if she persists in her wicked project Let her undertake to base her claims upon this peculiarity and in less than a week we shall have George F Train and all other idiots who are running for the White House prancing around the country with exactly the same kind of things on.'

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rial of Germany, accompanied by the Prinand were received at the station by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Crown Prince brings with him the insignia of the dor to the Court of St James.

ers of Thiers as Chief of the Executive of the project. nation for two years.

The proposition is meeted of intrusting to McMahon the command of the entire army in order to give greater unity to the force, which will soon amount to 300,000 men. The court martial for the trial of Commu-

nists now under arrest will take up cases in

London, July 6-Paris raises the loan to re-

huild the monuments.

It is said that Napoleon is going to Geneva,

McMahon has been reinstated. part of the revenue of that Republic which and discarded. the Mexican railway offers as security for the loan of \$5.000 000, which it is raising in England. The bondholders aver that they

have a prior claim. LONDON, July 6-The Submarine Messenger Journal, devoted to the interest of deep sea grappling, says the Atlantic companies have adopted a certain course which occasions great dissatisfaction and general protest in England. The Government is auxious to increase the facilities of the press, and from this fact the cable companies take a lesson. The press, however, will protect itself, as the press and the public are allies and may prove in the end an effective Commerce has already set the ball going. The present companies pay 10 per cent. to their stockholders, with a growing business. Germany is looking forward to a line which a gulled public is in a right temper to encourage.

Lordon, July 6-Delaude succeeds Jules Decatel, Communal traitor, to the Versailists Legion of Honor.

Waldensir informed the Foreign Office tha Moltke orders the German commanders to forbear to punish where the French law can reach. Waldensir complains in bitter lan-The Journal Official advises for-

Count de Palakao gives a public denial of Gen Trochu's charges relative to his course. LONDON, July 7-Freshets in Rye and Sex vern caused beavy damage
MADRID, July 7-Meret will resign after

Paris, July 7-Only 45 per cent, of the amount of loan subscribed is allotted to sub-

scribers. Prussian military law is strictly enforced in Alsace and Lorraine. Women were shot

at Jura for complaining of requisitions of departing Prussians. It is proposed to lend Thiers the Palace of

Elvsees. The bank dispatched to-day 14 millions o frances to Prussia to-day It filled 14 drays

Prais, July 7 .- Amiens is declared in a state of siege in consequence of the marder of a Prussian. The murderer remains updiscovered. The trials of Rochefort, Assy and Rossel has been postponed for a fortnight.

force of 320,000 In the discussion of the motion of Imberts. to tax passports, Favre rejected the attacks of Arizona and Dakota by reason of the hostirecalled English charity. The government cure. In Dakota the steamer Far is desirous to prevent conflicts during the army occupation and wished for maintenance of peace. The metion was withdrawn.

The army is reorganized with an effective

The Minister of Finance remitted 104 millions to Strasbourg yeterday. The Gera man authorities are to receive 175 millions to be paid before the 10th, when the Germans will evacuate the Seine.
Thiere has subscribed one million to the

Fadherbe has interviewed Gambetta. The Pope writes to Thiers that he will re-

main in Rome. Numerous Algerian tribes have submitted and the end of the insurrection is very near. Paris, July 7-Count de Chambord has issued a proclamation announcing that he is about to leaveFrance in order that his presence in the country may no longer give countenance to agitation. Though absent he says he will not be separated from his countrymen, and favor of general and impartial education. when Frenchmen are willing, we shall welcome, with decent realization, liberty and

The U S Minister at Brussels on the 23rd Consular certificate that the station is situar ult reported to the State Department that ted remote from those occupied by infected much inconvenience is just now being ex- animals. perienced by Americaus entering France and Belgium with passports. The signature rapidly and to a great extent in Brooklyn. of the Belgian Con-ul is required of all persons entering Belgium from France or Eng- dent occurred on the Newark and New York land although none are required of those en- Railroad this morning near Ferry Station in tering from the east. All American passports this place, resulting in the death of several except those issued at U S Legation at persons and wounding of many more. The Brussels are required to have the US Consul 8 o'clock train from this city and another signature before the French Consul will vise from New York were ranning on the same

By Glectric Delegraph, and a wife accompanying her husband is not already been taken out and it is supposed va, and will be finished by the end of the there are many more. passport or has some means of identity.

Dr E W Johnston, a wellknown American physician in Paris, states that the mor-London, July 6—Frederick William, the Orown Prince of Prussia and Prince Imperial of Germany accompanied by the Prince portion to the population, and the death rates cess Victoria, arrived in London this evening are not so great in Paris as during the pre-

ceding year.
London, July 8—Count Chambord is now at Chateau Chambord: He refuses to see Order of the Black Eagle, which he will the Orleans Princes until he has consulted confer on Count Bernstoff, German Ambassa- the people of France. His proclamat on calling the people to rally around the Bourbon PARIS, July 6-It is said the first act of throne creates great excitement and uneasithe Assembly, as soon as the Deputies have ness. Unless the authorities interfere there taken their seats, will be to prolong the pow- will be an imitation of Napoleon's Strasbourg

Eastern States.

New York, July 6-The Fourth of July at Tammany Hall was celebrated in the usual manner. It was crowded to its utmost capacity with a democratic throng, with a slight sprinkling of ladies, and now and then a re-Central Committee. Second, Persons who have neurosed public functions, and Third, have neurosed public functions, and the neurosed public functions are not public functions. Those generally comprised to the insurrections.

Rossel's trial will be before a special in the hands of those who have always in past in the hands of the past in the hands of th passed a law requiring caution money from manner satisfactory to the country. Letcrats were read, and among them one from Gov Hoffman which does not endorse the new departure. One from Gen McClennan approve and that Eugenie will visit her mother in ing of the new departure. One from Chas Eldridge, Member of Congress for Wisconsin, in which he says it is of small consequence what NEW YORK, July 6—Late foreign advices amendments are made or how they are made at that English holders of Mexican bonds or enforced, while the constitution, the very issued a protest against the mortgage of a body itself, its genius and spirit, are ignored

Washington, July 6-In the States where the percentage for assessing and collecting the revenue is extremly light, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will recommend to the President a further consolidation.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day called in one million of 3per cent denomination. Fifty thousand in number between 1711 and 1830, inclusive of 10.000 nnmbers. 1739 to 1844 inclusive between numbers have been returned, leaving outstanding one million dollars interest on these certificates which ceases on August 1st, after which time they will be no longer available as legal money, or received by any national bank.

Long Branch, July 5 - Senator Roscee The Liverpool Chamber of Conkling arrived this evening. The President met him at depot. He has come here to settle difficulties among New York Republicans.

Washington, July 7 - The President returned to this city last evening quite unexpectedly, causing considerable excitement among the officials. It is believed his visit Paris, July 6-The Republican press is mainly caused by new differences be annoyed at the continuance of the state of tween Boutwell and Pleasanton, Civil Serseige in Paris, which they claim as needless vice Commissioner, who has taken no positive action yet but is employed in investigating the practical working of various Departments and Bureaus of Government.

Reports received at the Agricultural Department show decreased productive capacity of growth of cotton of a million and a balf of acres and a talling off of 23 per cent. as compared with last year,

Washington, July 6-The payments made iato the Treasury during the month of June were as follows: On account of the War Department \$497,630.879. On account of the Navy Department \$119.112.965. On account of the Interior, Indians and Pensions \$372.202.099. On account of Civil and Missellaneous \$589.653.649. Total \$1.576.616.presentation of his report on tobacco monop- 189. This does not include the account of interest on the principal of the public debt. Ku Klux Committee have examined Col

Hugh and Judge Petts of Alabama, who both testified that in their belief there was no Ku Klux organization in the State and that order and respect for law prevailed. J W Justice, a prominent native Republican of North Carolina and a member of the Legislature of that state, testified to being taken from his bed four or five weeks since by a band of disguised men and teriibly beaten. His life was threatened and he made a promise not to come to Washington to testify. He fully be-tieves the Ku Klux to be a political organization, to intimidate and outrage the Republi-

cans. Gen Spinner will leave Europe on the 28th

inst for this country.

Washington, July 7—The letters received at the Internal Revenue Department from Supervisors Foulke and King report great diffi. culty in collecting the revenue in the districts erts against English excursionists and lity of the Indians who render travelling inseplying in Missouri river was attacked by Indians and riddled with bullets.

NEW YORK, July 7-The horse plague is increasing and interfering seriously with the street-car travel on East Broadway, Third

Street and Eighth Avenue.

Washington, July 7-The Ku Kluk Investigating Committee to-day examined Jas H Speed of Alabama an ex-Confederate officer and now Regent of State University and Superintendent of Education in Percy county. He testified that the section of Alabama in which he resided was quiet and peaceable until last winter when bands of armed and disguised men began to commit outrages of various kinds and make negroes afraid to vote. In regard to the education of negroes, he said the only opposition to it came from the lower classes of whites, the former owners of slaves being strongly in

Last year in order to prevent the introduction into the United states of the cartle universal suffrage as our motto. He praises disease known as the hoof and month disthe army and declares his unfaltering adhe ease, now prevailing in Chile and the Arsion to the white flag of Hneri Fourth and Joan gentine Republic, orders have been issued of Are which conquered Alsace and Lorraine. that no cattle will be allowed to enter the The bullion in the Bank of France has in- United States coming from those countries creased one hundred millions during the week. unless accompanied by a person having a

New York, July 7-Cholera is spreading them. Ladies travelling alone without pass- track and came in collision. The care are a ports are sent back from the French border heap of burning ruins. Seven bodies have

CHICAGO, July 8-A New York special says-The greatest apprehension is felt about the horse disease which seems alarmingly on the increase. It is now believed to be not only an epidemic, but contagious. A number of blooded horses are said to have been seized with the disease; those of Bonner, Vanderbilt, Wilkes, Belmont, Fisk and Stewart among the rest. It is reported that during the week 30 or 40 horses valued at from five to ten thousand dollars each died of the plague, and all horse owners are greatly alarmed for the safety of their property. At present at least, 20,000 animals are enffering from the disease which baffles the skill of all the vetenary surgeons. There is little doubt but that the epidemic will spread all ever the country and no limits can be set to its diffusion. The disease has increased in violence to more than an ordina

ary degree within the last two weeks. NEW YORK, July 8-About 8 o'clock this the 8.15 train from New York and 8.15 train from Newark eighted each other when going along at full speed. Whistles were blown without any diminution of speed and ae they approached the switch at Porallis Farm where the railroad rune through, s gravel train had just been switched off and the switch had not been replaced. The trains met eace other at the Junction. The New York train ran off, and jumping from the track bounded down the embankment into the ditch, dragging with it the three front cars and smashing them. The down train threw off the tender and engine. The first passenger car was telescoped into the second for 15 feet. In a few minutes subsequent to the terrible calamity it became apparent that the cars and engine were on fire. The flames spread and soon enveloped everything within reach. The greatest alarm prevailed among the passengers. Ladies screamed, men became frightened, some rushed to the doors, while others threw baskets, and in some instances small children, through the windows. The terror was greatly argumented by a report that scores of human beings were in the burning carriages unable to effect-

[The line here gave out.]

California.

San Francisco, July 5 -- Sensation reports having been published here to the effect that the National Guards at Sutter Creek were served with miserable food, and had mutinied in consequence. Col Barnes telegraphed for information and received the following reply: SUTTER CREEK, July 6th, '71.

To Col. W. H. R. BARNES .- Your dispatch is received. The report is false in every particular, There is not a word of truth in it, not a single word. It is a slander upon the most orderly and soldierly body of men ever under arms. (Signed) JF BRONSON,
Major Commanding.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- The Bark Burms was loading with sugar when she dragged ber anchor and went ashore at Cerra Aznel her cargo was a large one and was consigned to Parrot & Co; she was worth about \$15, 000. She was insured in local offices.

The arrangements for removing the offices of the Central Pacific Bailway from Sacramento to San Francisco are completed and the removal will probably take place pext week.

It is reported that the speculation in archilla, which so far as is known, is the only marketable article produced in Southern Cal. in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay, has already been overdone and that the price is likely to fall so low as to preclude shipments even where the labor is obtained for noth-

There is a demand for more laborers in be barvest helds than can be lurnished by the Labor Exchange. Farmers have been offering \$1 50 per and board for several days without securing the required number.

Augustus Laver, architect of the new city hall makes an affidavit in the injunction suit against the Commissioners, that the building can be erected for one and a halt Supervisor Canavan had a second attack of

apoplexy last night and is now in a critical condition. Flour-Market very quiet and rates nominal Superfine \$6 37@6 50. Extra \$7 122@7 25. Wheat-The market is without change. The

ew crop is held at \$2 30@2 35. The old at \$2 35@2 45. Barley-The feed kinds are quotable at 67 80@2 00.

Hay-Sales of 150 tons within range of \$15 Oats-\$20@21 Spuds -The market is quiet at \$1@1 115

or various kinds. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7-Flour-No sales market flat with a prospect of a further reduction in price very soon. Wheat - New \$2 40@2 45, old \$2 20@

Barley-Choice Bay brewing, old crop Oats-Cheice lots \$2, market firm at \$1 90

Hay-\$15 to \$17 50. Potatoes - Mission \$1@1 25. Moderate hipments. Passed West at Ogden, O Jacobe, Seattle.

Wheat at Liverpool 11s 7d.
Arrived -Ship Revere, Pt Discovery. Sailed-Bk Brontes, Utsalady. Mexico.

NEW YORK, July 7-A dreadful catastrophe is reported from the State of Jalisco, Mexico, in the Quebadrilla silver mine, one of three great mines in that far region. A fire has occurred by which over one hundred

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA HAVANA .- Trustworthy information received here that Jaurez will have majority over Louz and Diaz jointly and that the choice will not devolve on Congress. Jaurez will have a majority in Congress also; it is deemed unlikely now that anviattemnt will be made to inaugurate a tevolution, but if an attempt be made there is confidence that a revolution began would soon have an end.

miners were suffocated.

The Spanish Minister was well received

Great dissatisfaction is manifested about the Tehauntepec Canal project. The Californians who propose to build

a railroad from Acapulco to the capital and to run steamers from Guaymas to Ventosa demand liberal concessions. The Vera Cruz railway has reached Cordo-

By a fire in Quebecdella mine at Seasaticas. over 15 miners were suffocated.

Washington Ferritory.

UTSALADY, July 10-On Saturday night

who succeeded Gen Jordan as Commander in Chief of the Cuban army, was captured by the Spaniards a few days ago, and ere this has een murdered.

Correspondents say the Cuban cause is grow ing weaker in consequence of unpatriotic dis. HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S sensions among the leaders, but at the same time the Spanish troops are being fearfully decimated by disease.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED. July 4-Bark Zephyr, Trask, San Francisco Stmr Isabel, Clancey, Pt Townsend July 5—Str Itabel, Clancy, Pt Townsend Str Otter, Lewis, Fort Wrangel Bk Zephyr, Trask, San Francisco Bk amma Augusta, —, San Francisc)
Slp Hamley, Carleton, Comox
July 6—None. July 6-None.
July 7-Stmr North Pacific, Starr, Port Townsend
July 8-Schr Eliza, Middleten, Sannich
Brig Robert Jones, Ellis, Londen
Stmr Emily Harris, Fram Skeena

CLEARED July 4—Stmr Isabel, Clancey, Pt Townsend July 5—Sch Rose, Keffler, Pt Townsend Slp Hamley, Carleton, Comox July 8—Slp Eagle, Pritchard, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster. July 7—Stmr Emma, Holmes, San Juan Stmr North Pacific, Starr, Port Townsend July 8—Schr Eliza, Middleton, Sannich.

IMPORTS

Per brig ROBERT JONES from London-31 cs beer, 14 ref org RODBAL JOHNS from London—1 cs beer, 12 cs matches, 2 puhns ram, 6 qr-eks white wine, 20 cases brapdy, 15 hds spirits, 1 hds whisky, 1344 bags 20 cs salt 7 cs and 11 reams paper, 4 cs school slates, 1 cs ink, 45cs and bales cottons and prints, 20 cs corks, 4 cs sheeting, 1 cs toys, 15 cs oliman's stores, 2 cks lead pipe, 5 pgs seeds cs toys, 15 cs oliman's stores, 2 cks lead pipe, 5 pgs seeds 33 pkgs hardware, 4 cs iron nuts, 10 cs curry powder, 5 cs wearing apparel, 32 bdls bar iron, 857 bdls sheet iron, 6 bdls iron wheels, 7 cs steel, 8 cs sage, 5 cs taploca, 3 bdls spades, 13 nests buckets, 8 cs chemicals, 17 bis blankets 3 cs ood liver oil, 16 cs medicines, 5 cks glass, 1 cs psintings, 1 cs perfumery, 30 cs oliver oil. 26 pks hardware, 1 furnace and fittings, 2 pkgs machinery 20 cs saws; 15 cs condiments, 1 cs confectionery, 10 cs and 20 qr. cks vinegar, 2 cs woolen shawls, 2 cs castor oil, 1 ble Manilla matting, 1 cs agricultural implements, 2 bis flannel 1 cs cotton quilts, 1 ble Manilla matting, 6 cs mustard, 1 cask safety fuse, 1 ck babbit metal, 10 cs tin, 1 cs felt hats, 6 colls Manilla rope, 2 cs empty bags, 8 cs woolen stuffs, coils Manulla rope, 2 cs empty bags, 6 cs woolen stufis, 12 cs haberdashery, 1 bdl jute, 1 cs millinery.

Per bark ZEPHYR, fm San Francisco-486 sks barley, 22sks beans, 75sks bran, 12 doz broms, 5pkgs cheese, 3 pkgs drugs, 135 mats feed, 60 hf-sks flour, 120 qr sks flour, 256pkgs groceries, 45kgs nails, 260cs coal oil, 20bls satt, 150bs soap, 20bbls, 19uxs, 30 mats sugar, 160chsts 15cs wine. Value—\$7,492.

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Per stur Prince Alfred (m San Francisco.—10cs clgars 120cs tobaccy, 4cs bats, 250cs shoe tindings, 40cs boots and shoes, 8 sewing mechines, 30cs yeast powders, 20pkgs millinery, 25pkgs machinery, 400kgs groceries, 40cs machinery, 20cs clothing, 25cs mdse, 30pcs castings, 40 chests tea. 4cs coffee, 200cs Chinese goods. 40 acric'l tample. Spiege wagen material 10kg-nails, 121bble molasses. 123bgs chicken feed. 230 mattrice. 60bxs scap 10cs rubber boots. 20pkgs drugs. 20cs canned iruits 4bis whisky. 1bx maple sugar, 1c.k branly, 2cks bitters, 2cks port wine. 1ck sherry, 12pkgs expess matter Per bark Camben from Honolulu—1245 kegs sugar, 208 bags sugar, 400 bbls molasses. 10 bags coffee

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Per bark Zephyr—C T Millard, A Casamayou, James Junningham, E Willson, Promis & Sauuders, A J W, C t N, C Bossi, C, T N, E Marvin, J R, J Rueff. & N, C Bossi, C, T N, E Marvin, J K, J Kueff.

Per bk RUBERT JONES from London—Janion, Rhodes
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Gribbell, Archdeacon Recce, Rev J B Good, Sproat & Co,
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o. Per bark CAMDEN from Honolulu—Cassamayou & Co. R Stewart. Janion Rhodes & Co. Lowe, stahlschmidt & Janion Rhodes & Co. Lowe, stahlschmidt &

BIRTH.

In this city, July 7th, the wife of James A Grahame.

MARRIED

On the 5th inst, at Olympia, W.T., by Miles, J West J.P., Wm G Lawson to Mary Edmands, of this city.

At Portland, Sunday, June 25th, 1871, by the Rev. Dr. Schwab, Mr. Nathan Koshland and Miss Rosa Marks. DIED.

Near San Juan Island, on the 3d inst, George Richard

At Comox, B C, on Friday, July 7th, Miles M Titus mployed in the service of the Lands & Works Department, a native of Connecticut, ag-d 52 years. Ohio and Missouri papers please copy. FOR OMINECA!

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The Graving Dock. The influence of the projected graving dock upon the commercial and especially the maritime prosperity

it must not be forgotten that one of the conditions of union is that the Dominion Government will exert its influence to they have the headquarters of the British fleet in the Pacific established here It will scarcely be necessary for us to Conv dwell upon the great advantages to this opini colony in general and to Victoria in a Cor particular accruing from the presence of the p the fleet. Apart altogether from considerations of security in times of disturbance, and the prestige it gives to the place, the more substantial advantages able to the trade of the port are very great, large much greater, we are inclined to think, The than most persons are aware of It is that to secure these advantages that the winter Deminion Govtrnment has engaged to exert its influence with the Imperial but authorities; but it is important to bear in mind that the graving dock must exert an influence upon the question of the presence of the fleet scarcely less potent than the Canadian Government. With war-ships of all classes, but more especially with those of the larger class, itis a consideration of the most vital importance that they should be able to enter a graving dock for repairs; and it can-not be doubted that the presence of such a dock would have the greatest weight with the Lords of the Admiralty in establishing the heedquarters of the fleet here. But the influence and usefulness of the graving dock would have a much wider range than the fleet and the maritime interests strictly proper to this Colony. The maritime and commercial interests of Paget Sound are upon the eve of marvelous development. The whole trade of that country must

agement it can be made more or less to pay tribute to us, To the graving dock our neighbors would be customers equally with our own people; and to great ulterior advantages. Canada has agreed to guarantee the interest upon a sum of money presumably sufficient, or nearly no, to construct the graving dock; but the nature of her engagements is not such as tof make it any part of the duty of Canada to trouble herself about the construction of the dock. Who is to look after this matter? Undoubtedly those most directly interested— the people of British Columbia, the people of Victoria. And it is a matter which should eccive immediate attention. The work will necessarily occupy some time. The guarantee of the Canadian Government only

pass our door ; and, with proper man-

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takes effect upon the completion of the work.

From every point of view, therefore, it would ppear to be of the greatest importance