SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

British Columbia.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 15 .- The election for the New Westminster District has ust closed, giving Robson, a majority of 19, as for as heard from. The Douglas returns are not yet received.

QUESNELLE, Oct. 14.- Walkem, lately defeated in contest for Legislative Council by sernliny of votes. The result is that Wal- Gold Hunter, 10 days from Port Maidson, kem is declared elected. Harris has notified his constituents to meet him for the purpose bark Pauline, 43 days from Shanghai. of receiving instructions, etc.

Washington Territory.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- The trial of James McKay, for the killing of Manuel Gode, at this place on the 24th of June, was held on Friday and Saturday last before Judge Darwin of the District Court. The Jury retired about 5 o'clock on Saturday p. m., and after being out about four hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The prisoner had not yet been sen tenced :- the defense has interposed a motion f or a new trial which will probably be de-

The U.S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln arrived at this port this morning.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Baron Stockle, many years representative of the Emperor of Russia, took final official leave of the President yesterday. Russia will be represented their camp and succeeded in taking one Inby M. Holldeman Badised.

Europe.

PER CABLE. London, Oct. 12 .- Money market slightly easier. Consols 891/2 for money, 5-20's

15d. Provisions easier. New York, Oct. 13.—By steamer, foreign

papers contain the following items :

The Marquis De Master, the new Minister for Foreign Affairs in France previous to his departure from Constantinople informed a deputation of Greeks that the political scenes at present existing in Europe would prevent Napoleon from making any revolutionary attempts against Turkey. The Petersburg Journal expresses the opinion that the secondary States have reason to feel anxions since the publication of the French foreign official circular. The writer intimates that Russia does not see such a severance of alliance or prospects of new alliance as are indicated by the French Emperor. A Paris journal, in an article on the subject of the Russian American alliance, contends that noment. The financial political, and social standing of Russia are treated very severely in a few lines.

English newspapers comment at some length on the subject of President Johnson's tour and the Constitutional Question involved in his difficulties with Congress.

Canada and the Fenians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15th -Great excitement was caused at Fort Erie on Monday, by circulation of a report that an organized party of roughs contemplated a raid on Fort Erie. A guard of police was immediately detailed to patrol between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. A company of volunteers patroled the river in the vicinity of Fort Erie, and other precautions were taken; but the raiders failed to appear.

On the same day the Fenians had a regular excursion down the river, and when passing Fort Erie, and the Canadian gunboat Rescue, the band played " wearing of the green ' and other popular Irish airs, which so exasperated the Captain of the gunboat that he ordered the excursion boat away, and threatened to fire into the party.

Europe.

New York, October 14-Foreign files contain the following: At the banquet in honor of the cable layers, a message was received from the Queen, conferring the honor of Knighthood on Capt. Anderson, and Professor Thompson Glass, and conferring Baronetcy on Messrs Sampson & Leach. The Queen says her reason for not conferring distinguished marks of favor upon Cyrus W. Field, was an apprehension that it might encroach upon the province of his own government.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, October 15-The trial of Charles Duane is going on in the 12th Dis-

rict Court to-day. Gold in New York on Saturday was 153; sterling, 1063/20107; Legal Tenders are quoted by brokers at 70 buying, and 71 selling. The Bank of California has declared a dividend of 1 per cent.

Arrived, October 14th-Steamer Del Norte, 38 days from Crescent City; ship Amethyst, It days from Bellingham Bay ; British bark Mercia, 96 days from Calcutta; British bark mates, and the personal traits of many

By Electric Telegraph | Union, 89 days from Sydney; bark Leonore, 17 days from Port Blakely; bark Architect, 13 days from Port Discovery. Oct. 15th-Bark Adelaide, 12 days from Port Ludlow.

Sailed, October 13th-Ship Midnight, New York ; bark Clara R. Sutil, Hongkong ; bark Glympse, Puget Sound; brig S. P. Foster, whaling voyage; bark Marynilla, Swansea; steamer Active, Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16th.—No gold quos tations. Legal tenders are same as ves-

Arrived, Oct. 15th-Steamer Pacific, 53 hours from Columbia river; ship Nicholas Harris, contested the election demanding a Riddle, 9 days from Port Discovery; bark 16th-H. M. Scout, 41/2 days from Victoria;

Sailed, Oct. 16th-Bark Gold Hill, Puget

Washington Territory—Horrible Mur-

der in Sehome.

SEHOME, Oct. 16th .- A most atrocious murder was committed in this place on the night of Monday, Oct. 15th, at about 9 p. m., the victim being a Chinaman. He was cilled on the bridge between Schome and the coal mine. The weapon used, from the appearance of the wounds, must have been hatchet, by which several wounds had been made, any of which were sufficient to cause instant death. It appears that a grudge existed between a party of the Samish Indians and the Chinaman for a long time, and the former have vowed to take vengeance for a supposed wrong inflicted on them by the Chinaman: as a party of this Samish tribe was encamped on the beach the night of the murder, they were strongly suspected; a party of white men sourrounded dian prisoner, besides one other, who, however, afterwards made his escape.

The first agricultural fair ever held in this county, came off on the 13th, at the Court House in Whatcom. There was a display of fruits and vegetables that would have done honor to a much older settled community. After the fair, the farmers held a meeting LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.-Middling Uplands and organized a permanent society, called the Whatcom County Agricultural Society.

The fire in the mine of the Bellingham Bay Coal Company, was successfully walled in on Sunday. The mine proved entirely elear on Monday morning, and has been in full operation since. A majority of those having practical experience in like accidents, claim that the fire may now be entirely subdued.

Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—By the arrival of the British bark Australia, 73 days from Sydney, we have received papers to the 25th of July, 10 days later than by the Panama steamer. The Sydney Herald of July 15th says: Hundreds of persons have visited North Beach, (the scene of the wreck of the Cawarra) to-day; six bodies washed ashore. Russian American alliance, contends that no-thing of moment can result from the move-found yesterday has been recognized as that others, four have been identified : John Fountain, chief engineer, Catherine Crosier, stewardess, Joe Orlavender, Bill Agerman, sailor, and Joseph. The fore cabin steward, two others unknown, one supposed to have been a cabin passenger of Cawarra. They were all much bruised and disfigured. The bodies of Capt. Chatfield and 11 others are reported as having been washed on the beach.

A dispatch dated Melbourne July 23d says news was received here of the wreck of the immigrant ship Netherby, on the south end of King's Island. The information was brough by way of Geelong, at which place the sound officer and two of the passengers had arrived. The Netherby sailed from Sydney with 452 emigrants, under the new system, but on Saturday week, when near King's Island, experienced calm weather, and during the night, in a dense fog, wnet ashore on the rocks on the extreme south point of the island, and became a wreck. All hands belonging to the ship and the passengers were landed safely. The flood at Maitland is subsiding, the river has fallen 96 inches this morning.

It is reported that petroleum has been struck at the depth of 50 feet at Adelaide. and that the oil rises of the surface and flows freely, but the locality has not transpired. The Bank of Queeneland suspended pay-ment on July 13th; it is expected to be temporary. The liabilities are £123,200, and the assets £361,900,

The Morning Post's city article says advices from Paris state that frequent interviews have taken place between the representatives of the foreign powers and the French foreign minister and the representa-

ives of England and Russia. Official accounts from Candia state that the news of the defeat of the Egyptian troops by the Candian is inaccurate; the Egyptians not expecting the commencement of hostilities, were temporally separated from the Turks; immediately on the arrival, however, of Ishmael Pacha, they succeeded in reuniting the Egyptian troops with the Turks,

with a loss of only 150 men. The Paris Moniteur says :- In Candia blood has been shed, but the insurrection has not progressed.

The arrival of the Turkish commander appears to have produced a favorable impression. All hopes have not been aban-doned of the success of the mission with which he is invested.

Syria has sent representatives to the Porte to insist on the evacuation of Forts Klengonik and Elizabeth near Orsowar.

A French iron-clad squadron has arrived at Biarritz, and was reviewed by the Em-

The innundation in France continues, and last evening. He brings news of another it was feared that the waters had not reached misfertune to the firm of Smith & Brafford, their full height. Telegraphic communica-tion between central and southern France was extremely difficult.

Eastern States

New York, October 5th .- At a private dinner, last evening, A. T. Stewart intimated his readiness to give \$1,000,000 for the erection of tenement houses for the deserving poor of this city, the condition being

that the land required be provided.

BALTIMORE, October 7th.—The Catholic Plenary Council assembled to-day; present, Archbishops, 38 Bishops, 122 Priests, heads of orders and doctors of divinity, 74 Ecclesiastics, 4 Monks and 3 Abbots. The procession was formed at the Archbishop's residence, and marched round the residence to-the cathedral. There was an immense gathering in the streets, estimated at 40.000 people. Archbishep Purcel celebrated high mass, and Bishop McClosky preached a sers mon. Bishop Spaulding delivered an address in Latin.

NEW YORK, October 5th .- The Commercial says :- " We learn through one having the entree to court circles that President Johnson is of opinion that Congress intends to impeach him at the next session.

California.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- The Board of Fire Commissioners of the paid fire department, elected Frank E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer, and Henry W. Burks, Foreman of No. 3, First Assistant Engineer, and Charles H. Ackerson, Second Assistant. The Chief and Assistants become Fire Wardens under the law, and are obliged to devote their

whole time to the business.

Nathan Floyd, late of Leavenworth, and one of the Pioneer's of Colorado and Montana. has been killed, together with seven of his companions, by Indians, near the dry fork of the Cheyenne, on the Bozeemian cut-off, while en ronte to Montana with a train

of goods.
The Journeymen Plasterers of San Francisco are on a strike, nominally not for higher wages, but for the adoption of the eight hour system, to the number of several hundred all told. They marched around the city demanding of the foreman, in charge of each building in progress of erection, com-pliance with their demands. In some cases the demand was promptly complied with, in others compliance was accompanied with a protest, and in some cases no acceptance of he terms was signified.

John Dible, a blacksmith, residing on Pine

treet, opposite the Academy of Music, was found dead in his bed this morning, A post mortem examination showed that he died of apoplexy. His pipe was in his mouth as if he had been smoking at the time of his

Charles W. Brooks & Co., large shipping and commission firm, suspended to day; causes, heavy defalcation in greenbacks by their late, cashier, with the failure of prominent operators against whose consignments they accepted largely. They have first as-signed assets sufficient to cover general business liabilities, leaving operator's engagements spplicable to balance. They hope soon to effect arrangements and resume bus-

Washington Territory.

SEATTLE, Oct. 17th-The trial of William taken up yesterday morning before Judge Darwin of the District Court. The jury reguilty of murder in the first degree.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17-Salem Fair opened yesterday with fair prospects of success.

Europe.

PER CABLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14- Electioneering movements are progressing in various parts of England, looking towards the probable dissolution of Parliament next spring.

It is stated that wet weather in England has destroyed one-tenth of the whole crop of

The Woolwich Arsenal was leveled to the ground by an explosion of gun cotton; no

It is reported that Lord Lyons is to succeed Earl Cowley at Paris.

The insurrection in Candia is progressing the insurgents are marching upon the city of

as Hospodar of the Principality.

The King of Hanover has protested to all the cabinets of Europe against the annexation of his kingdom to Prussia, and appeala to all the powers to aid him against oppres-

London, Oct. 30-Consols closed at 891/4 for money. U. S. 5-20's 701.

British Columbia.

[From the British Columbian.]

CLINTON, Oct. 16-The election for representative took place here yesterday. Captain Stamp was supposed to have the field were three names placed before the voters to determine their choice; Stamp, Kelly and Holbrook, nominees. There were three names placed before the voters to costumes fit by one on the Bois in open carriages, and recall Boucher's painting Holbrook, nominees. There were 32 votes polled: Kelly received 17, Holbrook 12, and Stamp 3.

YALE, Oct. 16-Thermometer 54, weather

Lyrron, Oct. 16-Weather calm and clear. Pope, Oct. 16 - Weather calm and clear, hermometer 59, STERRIETER Mr G. V. Bourbon, who left Rock Creek on the 3d inst., arrived here with his train

who, it will be remembered, were burnt out a little over two months since. It appears that Mr Smith was on his way over with a load, and Mr Brafford, his partner, left the store for a very short time, when he returned he found that his trunk had been forced open, and about 39 ounces of dust stolen. Mr Brafford suspecting a Chinaman who had started on his way, followed and overtook him about eight miles distant, but nothing was found on

Large numbers of persons are coming in from Kootensy. Brown and Howard, who took out a train with goods are on their way back with 14 passengers at \$20 each, and are expected here about the 21st inst. About 18 or 20 Chinamen are mining at

the mouth of Similkameen and are making

the Shape of Skirts.

[Paris Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] I am afraid your readers will think I am taking a great liberty with their emotions when I announce the coming fashions; but wherever a dire event is anticipated I have ever thought it more satisfactory to know the worst than live in suspense. Moreover it is universally true that ill news travels fast; so that any well-meant delicacy of feeling on my part would be superabundant and fastid-

Readers, I therefore impress on you the necessity of keeping calm while you learn that we are all before autumn to go about in skirts as narrow and tight as we can conveniently walk in, and that next winter we are to look like Mesdames Recamier, Tallien, Abrantes, etc. A crowd of historical associations and absurd souvenirs somewhat confuse my brain while these names drop from my pen on paper. A phantasmagoria of female figures are in white satin skirts, cut umbrella shape, (with the handle downwards,) and not a fold to hide the anatomy of humanity. I fancy I see some leg-of-mutton sleeves: others with their waists encircled by belts just under their arm-pits, and the heads of all surmounted by turbans voluminous enough to content the elevated ideas of a Mussulman. All these ladies sidle up and down a well-lit drawingroom; the thin ones all angles as if their members were hung on wires; the fat ones intent on defeating spon taneous combustion! They stand up in a circle, each led to the dance by a cavalier in yellow leggings, a sky-blue coat and brass buttons, with his head only just perceptible under the two towering points of an incredible skirt collar.

Both ladies and gentlemen bow as low as the "conveniences" and the nature of their upper clothing allow, after which preliminaries two guests advance alone and slide through a minutte, the lady courtseying a great deal and performing the feat of bending her arms gracefully over her head without splitting her gloves at the elbows. The gentleman, meanwhile, had to do the smiling part and a vast amount of pantomime with a three cornered bat; his blue coat tails do not flap till the end, when the accelerated mo ion of the dance demands a certain display of energy. When those two have sufficiently edified the bystanders, either seated or standing in a ring to admire their evolutions, others volunteer, and a gavot follows, each party dancing in cadence, turbans, and

. Bon bons then circulate, with glasses of sugar and water; and at this point, without the help of any stronger refreshments, my Powell for killing his wife at Alka Point, delirium increases. I see Robespierre and near this place, on the fourth of July, was Marat rush in; Roche and Charlotte Corday follow; all join in an anachronism which is nothing less than the wildest can-can. The absurdity of Robespierre's action startles tired about noon to-day and about 5:30 this me: I awake to reality, and discover that the evening they brought in a verdict of future fashions have carried me so far back that I am forgetting the present, though I have ample matter for earnest discourse. I must make an effort to recall my scattered

The cachestraine or new crinoline, which I described in my last, has this week been introduced to the Parisian public by one of the fashion posters. This leads me to say that the real fashions have, on other occasions besides this, been conveyed to New York before the French have known of their existence. It was so with the Neapolitan catalan. It had been worn here in high quarters and kept by the milliners in reserve for the elite of society long before any mention was made of it in the best publica-tions on "les modes." This catalan has been much improved; it is now nothing but a square of maize colored or jet beads with a few rows of the same under the chin and and over the chignon. Strings are discarded from all the new shapes; circular falls of blonde and lace are worn instead.

The new bonnet is called "oubli." It is very diminutive chapeau indeed, nothing but a round of goffered straw, edged with violets. lilac, heartsease, or any other flower suiting the toilet it is worn with. It is tied under the chignon, and has been named oubli because it is as light and thin as that flat The Porte has recognized Prince Charles biscuit which we call water and which we generally discuss over ices.

The jocky costume is another new favorite. It is composed of two skirts in two different co ors. The under petticoat and jerkin can be blue, the overskirt and sleeves

light grey.
I have noticed several very ladylike fourreaux which were not looped up over under petticoats. One of them was made of black and white striped taffeta, with white cluny over black ribbon round the bottom, up the seams and on the shoulders. Another was made of emerald green moire, trimmed with thick white silk cord up each seam. There full dress robes, in scanty proportions, do not look so singular as those which I have seen in muslin and light materials.

We are now in an age of transition, which Pompodour souvenirs, the jerkins and feathered caps or "toques" remind us of Francis I. Hair is in great demand. Let none who are called bald complain if as many as three hairs still persist in growing in the centre of that shiny surface which they conceitedly call their crowns. These three struggling hairs constitue capital. They will letch any price come day, and must be coaxed into bristling up straight.

Scrofula, or King's Evil.

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed good wages with rockers.

tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofu-lous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise

from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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The New Regin Within the last few w

gratifying change in publi has sprung up in our mi expressed intention of a la of our citizens is to acc order of things, and er united and harmonious act the evils which it is feare out of the unconditional Island with British Colum the first, a strong feeling has been shown by the Isla provisions of the Union b t was known to a certain Seymour had been apported to certain evil-disposed per upon the moment as a pr for the furtherance of tre signs having for their o nexation of this Colony to States. Fortunately for the loyalty of our people i by the amount of mone pockets, or the number calico, or the quantity of they may sell, and the b disgraced and exposed, compelled, by a regard safety, to discontinue t Good is said often to resu and we are not sure but tion agitation has had a trary to what was inte promoters, and that it ha towards inducing the peo the new regime than a

It is true that Mr Seyn career has not won the the Colonists, nor has any of those traits that statesman from a partisa despatches on the subje were incorrect in their and his letter from Paris of inconsistencies and nothing worse) which dr severe condemnation of e devoted friends, and crea spread feeling of indigna the author. It is gratifyi however, that a little ca has soothed the public m the feeling now most p desire to accept the terms and to extend to Mr Seyn unostentatious welcome here. There is no occas erection of triumphal arch display whatever. All th accorded is a kindly gr would a thousand times arches and give dinners honor of a Governor for he has done, than to di him for the good that he are anxious to see what store for us; and a majo couverians are dispos the new order of things If Mr Seymour really me good, we must show a

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in favor of Union.