the Columbian. Steele, who left Williams inst., we learn that pros-looked very bright. The ere doing well : Moffat, Caledonia, Last fornia Tunnel Companies

pany had declared divithe share for a weeks' mpany was paying well, inst., they cleaned up 305 washing. ar Company had got a

my, in Conklin Gulch, got of a new shaft. creek were plentiful and

ROM BIG BEND.

the Columbian) , of Victoria, who arrived londay, we obtain the fol-

t 500 men at Seymour, ting for the water in the for more definite results ns. Seymour is now the ace to live above Yale, reely at the following re-16c; bacon, 60c; beans, 50; sugar, 30c; dried tatoes, 6c at the stores, as low as 3c by the Ins beef, 20c to 30c. Most casionally change hands res, from parties about their stores. Improveely at a stand, owing to respecting the route as Some of those who came turning their attention arious creeks emptying

Co.'s steamer Marten is veek between Savana's She charges \$10 fare ht. These charges are at, and the small boats ed, most of the miners reference to the steamer. gers for \$2 50 up and 5 a ton for freight. They and a half days up and

at Cache Creek a week ould proceed to Savana's mer to Seymour nex

of Victoria, had left for by the flood had been the roads and bridges

o Yale was again open n the canyons having Freight teams were met

OBT. GREIG, ESO

Sentinel that an address y every class in the sented to Mr. Greig, eld branch of the Bank previous to his defollowing is a copy:

B. C., 2nd June, 1866. ., DEAR SIR-We have are about to leave us, exceedingly the necesate our agreeable social rse, it affords us much imony to your upright, induct while Managing of British Columbia cerely that the change e both agreeable and but whether this be will bear with you our welfare and success in

uly and sincerely your

D Oppenheimer, Robert Burrell, John Bowron, G A Walkem, J S Thompson, ng thanks to the depu-him with the address,

a great pleasure to find hat he had acquired there the esteem of so he regretted to be at whose kindness he entertained at supper, G. Phillips, the highly

r, at the London and the chair, and Mr. D. -chair. Among those Walkem, Burrell, Buie, ald, Phillips, Winkler, highest eulogies were

-The Gold Commistranslated into the posted at the most the creek, calling on at work on the mines account or hired by ing licenses at once; stable in a few days ey have done so, and ce a license will be or three months' impese almond-eyed soos, should have been allines so long, without being white brethren to the general in every other country ute liberally to the Che Weekly British Colonist.

Tuesday, June 19, 1866.

TO THE ELECTORS OF EAST MELBOURNE. Gentlemen,-For the third time I offer myself for re-election as one of your representatives in the "Commons" of Victoria.

The present political feud has arisen out of an indisposition on the part of the Manches ter class of importers and middlemen's refusal to pay a very small share of taxation. These traders make this country their home but for a few years, after which they take their departure for other climes, and with overflowing pockets, and coarse jibes and sarcastic sneers on their tongues at colonial society, they libel our institutions and defame our social condition. They also, through these organized subsidies, have made a cat'spaw of the Council Chamber. They have, by the same means, won the favor of a rortion of the press, and have immortalized themselves by repeatedly insulting our most gracious Queen, in the person of our impartial and independent Governor.

The aim of this class is to fix the burthen of the taxation on other shoulders than their own, to discourage all manufactures, to subvert the Land Act; and above all, and worse than all, to rob us of the suffrage. Aye, to rob us of the eternal, unalienable birthright of all free men. Think of that, you bank clerk, you shop assistant, you artisan. You are to be disfranchised, together with him who follows the plough or wields the pick-as witness Wilberforce Stephen at Brighton, and Murray Smith at Williamstown, the nominees of this precious c'ique, on the question of the manhood suffrage. And remember, my countrymen, we have growing up amongst us that detestable class "shoneen," who will strive to get the upper hand, which, please God, they never will, so long as we have the power of voting and voting by ballot.

On offering myself for re-election last time I did so independent of all classes; but when the time arrived for discussing the question of protection I found the Government were honest in their professions, I found that, not only in their valuable Land Act, but in the revision of the tariff, they studied the welfare of the people. Then it was I supported them with my heart and soul, and shall continue to do so until the sole and entire right of raising and spending the revenue of this country be conceded, without equivocation or reservation, to the people's representatives in the Assembly Chamber.

When a prudent time shall have arrived,

I will dun for another instalment of protection; and as soon as possible I hope to have the pleasure of assisting to shape the Council Chamber so that it shall be really a representative institution. Should I be concred again by your re-electing me I promise to bring you back that honor un-sullied, as I have hitherto done; and I trust I shall never be found amongst the ranks of a small-minded clique of obstructionists, but that I may ever be in the van, where the welfare of the country demands.

disagreed, and will continue to disagree, as to the construction of a sentence or the philosophy of financial economy. And if I am not presuming, I would say it is for you to do that necessary and common sense act, of helping to build up for all classes of our population employment suitable to their varied physical developments.

BIDDY AND THE PREMIER .- Some few

I am, faithfully yours,

years ago Lord Palmerston visited his Irish estate for the purpose of inspecting the improvements which were being made; and one morning he, with a friend walked with their guns many miles over it in search of sent down, two weeks ago, some specimens became tired and hungry. In the distance Lord Palmerstone saw a cabin-a poor little cottage, not so good as a stable-to which he made his way, in company with his friend and a keeper, and found the tenement occupied by an old woman and her pig. His lordship asked if she had anything to eat. God bless your honor, sure there's praties and eggs at your service," was the reply; and while the old woman, without further ado, commenced washing the potatoes and putting them in a pot, his lordship told her he would return in half an hour. When he did so, the old woman had prepared him a substantial meal of potatoes and fresh eggs, which, being hungry, he heartily enjoyed. One is naturally in good humor after dinner, however simple it may have been, and Lord the 21-mile post on the wagon road, Mr. Palmerston drew from the old woman that Carsons has 200 acres, Mr. Murray 100 acres, however simple it may have been, and Lord she had been many years a widow, and worked hard for a livelihood, but feared when her strength should fail her, that she must go to the workhouse; but she for-tunately added, "If my husband had taken less of the whisky, and kept the money to buy a cow, I would have got the agent to let me the bit of waste land in the corner, and I'd been as happy as the Queen. But there's no helping it, your honor. It's a poor lone woman I'll be, and nobody will care whether poor Biddy is alive or dead." Suppose I were to speak to Lord Palmerston," suggested her visitor. "Oh, faith, your honor, it's not the like of you that Lord Palmerston talks to," said Biddy. "Isn't it himself that has dinner with the Queen, and tells her what she has to do, and don't he tell the House of Lords, and the Parliamint, and all on'em, what they are to do? Sure it's not yourself that'll get widin a mile of him. Take the country all over, he is the biggest man in it; he's equal to the Prince of Wales, and perhaps beyont him."
"Well," replied his lordship, "I am going to London, and I'll try to see him, because you are a deserving creature; so I shall not give you anything for your hospitality, but leave Lord Palmerston to reward you." Said Biddy; "it's the good maning gentleman ye are; but it's not Lord Palmerston that you'll see," His lordship shook the old woman by the hand, and departed. In a few days the agent sent down a fine cow, and gave Biddy ten acres of land free of

the person she had seen and shaken hands How LIONS ARE TAKED.—A Paris letter with was Lord Palmerston himself, her gratification was positively greater than in the acquisition of the land and the cow.

THE FENIAN MONSTER RAMPANT-FILIBUS TERISM AT COOPER INSTITUTE. - Although the U. S. Government have at length been aroused to the necessity of trampling upon this wild and sudacious Fenian organization, England may have just grounds for calling in question the sincerity of the professions of neutrality made by Mr. Seward, when such speeches as the following were made robbers, to commit depredations, and spill blood on Canadian soil, and no active measures taken to nip the movement in the bud. On the 19th April, a mass meeting of the supporters of Sweeny and Roberts was held at the Cooper Institute, to which the charge of admission was 50 cents. Col. Roberts addressed the meeting in the most inflammatory language that he could command, concluding with the following re-marks: "It was not too late to strike a blow for Ireland, and if the Irishmen aided them that blow would be struck as sure as a Supreme being was over them to-night. (loud and continued cheering) They were going to fight England three thousand miles away A distinguished politician said to him the other day in Washington, "Mr. Roberts, are you going to fight?" "I replied, 'That we are going to fight as sure as God is in heaven.' (Cheers). 'Well,' said the gentleman, 'go ahead; God bless you; and I can tell you we will be silently neutral. (Cheers). They were going to commence the battle on British soil, with veteran soldiers, and not raw recruits. They might fail, but it would be with a prayer for the success of their country; and if victory did not favor them it would be entirely owing to the apathy of Irishmen in America." (Cheers). Another individual named Morrison, next rose, and commenced his harangue by saying he always felt, when about to speak, as if he were guilty of telling England that they were going to strike at her; but it was necessary for the purpose of rousing the proper spirit. But now their last public meeting is being held which will be held under the Stars and Stripes. His speech teemed with such remarks as "They must strike," "They looked upon the English Nation as their enemy," "Vengeance on the battle field &c."

PROSPECTING .- Mr. W. H. Kay writes as follows, from Savana's Ferry Hotel, under date June the 5th, to the Tribune: The following miners have been fitted out by us with provisions, tools, and a boat, to enable In conclusion. I beg of you to wipe out of your eyes the dust which tricksters are using when they quote you the 'Constitution.' For centuries, jurists and political economists of the highest order of intellect have Thomas Preece and George Clabrough. These men are old Cariboo miners and respectable men. They have represented the country in the neighborhood as very promising, far more so than the Big Bend, and their representations are fully borne out by what I have heard from the miners geneis to induce others to give a helping hand to far as returns have been received. men who are really valuable to the country, and who are obliged to leave it although maintaining a favorable opinion of its mineral resources, simply through want of means There is no question about it, that it sufficient gold can be discovered to give profitable employment to miners for two or three years, its rich silver mines will do the rest, and permanently build up the country. I game. They had, however, little sport, and of silver-bearing quartz to Mr. Barnard. They are to be tested in New Westminster for Messis. Laveau & DuPrat.

> Under Cultivation-From a party who recently arrived here from Soda Creek, by the Fraser River trail, we learn that a very large area of ground is under wheat this year. In the vicinity of Soda Creek Messrs. Elmore & Colbreth have about 300 acres; at Williams Lake there are about 350 acres: Chimney Creek, two Norwegians have 100 acres; Dog Creek, Messrs. Brown & Wag-staff have 100 acres; Canoe Creek, Mr. Ritchie has 150 acres; at the Indian rancherie there are 30 acres planted by the natives; Barney's Creek, Mr. Wood has 60 acres; at Mr. Coy 30 acres, and at the Junction Lorenzo has 300 acres, making a total of 1,720 acres under wheat. It is surprising that some enterprising capitalist does not erect a flouring mill in the interior. About Williams Lake or Soda Creek a mill would pay extremely well .- Tribune.

> An Australian Politician-We see by late accounts that Mr. O'Shaughnessy, one of the most celebrated, if not indeed the most celebrated, politician in Australia, has retired from public life, on account of the state of his health. An exchange says; " Many have differed from him frequently on minor torics, but no one can deny that he is the leading statesman of Victoria, and that the residents of that colony are mainly indebted to him for the privileges they now enjoy."

> PORT AU PRINCE . - Additional particulars of the Port au Prince conflagration state that attempts were made afterwards to burn down the rest of the city. A case of Obiism: is mentioned as baving occured recently, were a party of several persons were dis-

covered feasting on cooked infants. SMALL Pox-The Puget Sound Weekly learns that small pox has appeared among the Indians on the Tulalip reservation, and rent for her lifetime. The old woman's de-light knew no bounds, and when told that whites to leave.

writer for one of the English papers is faces tious. He says:-Somebody has discovered the way in which Batty tames the king of the forest. He gets a lion, you see, and keeps him in a state of starvation for four days; and when the beast is in the extremity of hunger he throws him a Hungarian jacket-a regular full-dress Magyar costume, with lots of frogs, embroidery and buttons. The starving lion rushes at it, tears it and worries it, and finally bolts it. Then comes Nemesis in the shape of indigestion; and then, when the king of the forest has headache, heartburn, and is generally shaky and in the heart of New York, openly avowing seedy. Batty appears in another Hungarian the intention of these deluded blood thirsty costume, just like the indesta moles; and the brute creation not, I presume, liking the "hair of the dog that bit you" system, Leo shakes his head, and turns tail. From that moment he is a "gone coon"—a conquered lion—and learns to lick the hand which beats

FROM CHINA. -- By the bark Frances Palmer we have China dates to April 13th. The Honkong Daily Press of April 13th says An affray took place at Sewchwang. Certain Chinese, whether official or otherwise does not appear, forcibly took possession of a boy in the service of the American Consul; the from her base; they were going to Aght the rescue, when they were fired upon and English Soldiers and Magistrates, and no wounded. Next day the Consul obtained a Consul and some companies proceeded to power could stop them (cheers.) He had no doubt America would strictly observe neutrality down the houses of the Chinamen concerned in the outrage, killing three in the affray. A letter from Shanghae states that Mr. Grant question is an insult to an Irishman. Yes veyance of telegraphic communication with Europe by way of Kaitsha. Governor Mc-Donnell, of Hongkong, met with a serious accident, by falling, on the 10th of April.

New Papers-The first issue of the Oregon Pioneer, a German weekly paper published by Messrs. Walther and Landenberger, made its appearance in Portland on Saturday week and receives a flattering notice from the Oregonian. The first number of a vigorous little journal published tri-weekly at Olympia by Messrs. J. N. Gale & Co.. called the Union Guard, and devoted to politics has also made its appearance.

SENTENCE COMMUTED. - Sergeant Darragh, tried by court martial for Fenianism and planning a mutiny in Cork Garrison, was found guilty, and sentenced by the Court to be shot. Her Majesty however, commuted the sentence to penal servitude for life.

GLADSTONE AND THE FENIANS .- Mr. Glads stone severely denounced the Fenian designs against innocent British colonies, and said if they carried out their diabolical threats, the whole power of England would assist the colonies in their defence.

THE KEANS took their farewell of Amero ica, at the N. Y. Academy. The audience was large.-Mr. Kean made a touching speech, and said that he should leave the profession in 1868.

THE ELECTIONS in Oregon and Washington Territory have resulted in Union majorities rally. My object in giving this publicity, in almost all the counties and precincts so

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From Victoria, Vancouver Island.

To New Westminster, by steamer 80 Thence to Yale, by steamer 95 Thence to Savana's Ferry, by stages.133 Thence to head of Shuswap Lake, by steamer. 111 Thence to Columbia River, at a point 30 miles above the supposed head of navigation, by Government Trail...... 34 Thence to Gold Creek, by boats 20

From Astoria, via Portland.

To Portland.....96 Thence to Walla Walla......100 Thence to Colville......210 Thence to a point where the Trail from

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