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40 do syrup, 48 do yeast, 100 do barley, 1 do towels, do tea, 83 do starch, 15 do

san Francisco—350 cs coal bx cheese, 50 bx candles, 1 16 cs absynthe, 12 hf sks im, 28 cs tobacco, 11 pgs indlery, 33 cs beans, 40 cs brandy, 6 sks glas.ware, b, 4 stoves, 4 cs mdse, 6 cs ardware, 12 do brooms, 12

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Governor Seymour and the New West- section than to the prosperity of the Arm. The steamer Sir James Douglas minster Council. We have perused the congratulatory mistakes into which bad advisers and night in the river owing to the terrific gale address of the New Westminster City "correspondents" have led him, is not from S.E. She brought back the Hon Council to Governor Seymour and the above asking forgiveness, and at the Administrator Young from New Westminreply of His Excellency thereto, with same time giving his word of honor ster. The Douglas made the run up to New feelings of considerable satisfaction, that he will put forth his most earnest and feel confident that the latter is endeavors to promote the interests of a favorable augury of what the policy " all the Colonists, from Victoria to Cariof the Government will be. While boo." The assurance of His Excellency the reader of the address cannot fail that "no Government over which he to detect the same old spirit of selfish- presides will ever consider itself above ness that has ever actuated a majority the wholesome control of public of the people of New Westminster, opinion," is a matter for deep congratuor to notice the untruthful re- lation. If Mr Seymour really wishes minder that "Union was not sought to secure the people a fuller repreby the people residing on the mainland" sentation than they are likely to enjoy (a hint to His Excellency that the for some years to come, we expect to Island should expect no favor at his see an effort made by him to increase hands), the statement of the Council the number of electoral districts, and franc, and M. Dentu will at once realize "that the past year has been one of to open the door of the Council Champoculiar anxiety to us" (them), will be ber for the admission of at least one readily believed by all who have popular representative to every offi- following statistics of books sold in America watched the tone of the public prints cial member. The reply, although relating to the war are given by the Round at the capital, or listened to the res addressed to the New Westminster Table: Headley's History, 1st and 2d vols., the Leviathan on Friday. marks of its public men when dealing City Council, is really intended with the question of Union. If in re- to assure the people of other ply to their reminder the Council expections of the honest intentions of \$266,500: Four Years in Secessia, \$105,000; pected an assurance from His Excel- His Excellency. To New Westminster Life and Death in Prisons, \$110,000; Total, lency that their superior claims would Mr Seymour owed no apology. All \$2,584,000. The number of volumes which be recognised and fostered, they have the favors of his administration in went to swell this little amount was eight been quietly and diplomatically unde- days gone by were showered on the hundred and twenty-one thousand, which is ceived, and their "anxiety," which bes favored people of that embryo "city." about double the "sale of Uncle Tom's fore was "peculiar," must now be ab- It was the Caribooites who complains solutely overpowering. In reterring ed of the chilling effects upon their to the condition of affairs at the capir interests from the early policy of Mr tal, Mr Seymour frankly acknowledges | Seymour; and it was the Victorians that while in England he was misled who felt themselves aggrieved by the by the "somewhat over-sanguine ex- misrepresentations contained in the pectations of some of my [his] corres- Paris letter. Both sections required pondents," which "have not been fully the explanation and assurance that Tennyson has appeared in London. He is so realised." By this candid admission, have been given, and both may now Mr Seymour shows that he sees and rest easy under the belief that, so understands the blunders into which far as it lies in the Governor's power, he was betrayed by placing implicit their interests will be fostered and enreliance in the statements of interested couraged; and that, instead of one men writing from New Westminster. locality absorbing all the attention The unfortunate position in which and more than one-half of the entire these correspondents, by their mis- revenue, the gubernatorial favors will statements—which we believe were be bestowed upon all sections alike. wilful and not merely overzealous- The very best assurance of the have placed His Excellency, is deeply sincerity of His Excellency is the to be deplored. It was on the faith of fact that he has chosen at least these misstatements that the celebrated two of our most respected and letter to the Colonial Office from Paris trustworthy officials as advisers, and was written; and it was this letter instead of seeing any cause for alarm, which created a feeling of indignation we believe that Mr Seymour intends in the minds of the Islanders towards to fulfil his promises to the letter, and Governor Seymour, and of hostility that he will pursue no policy, or suffer to Union that at one time threat- any measure to become law that will ened to culminate in open rebellion. operate to the injury of Victoria. The Happily that danger has blown over. question of the Capital, so far as we After calm reflection, the promptings can hear, remains open, but its reof sober second thought have moval is only a question of a few prevailed, and to-day, we venture to months. As the needle is attracted say, there are no more loyal people by the magnet, so will the seat of than those of Vancouver Island, or Government gravitate in time towards none more disposed to accept the con- the Island of Vancouver. ditions-distasteful though they be -and assist in restoring the country to its former prosperity. The expression by His Excellency of "a desire to R. G. Marsh, George Marsh, Mrs Marsh, promote harmony and good-will * * * Jenny Arnot, Mr Charles Clarke and

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1866. WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST | tion to a Coverament, or feed the flame of animosity towards a people with whom they are connected

> consideration of my earlier acts." This his "earlier acts" have not given satisfaction, inasmuch as they were directed more to the building up of a

THE BENEFIT OF THE BELL RINGERS .- Mr between two English communities" others will appear for the benefit of the will meet with hearty approval in bell ringers on Wednesday evening, as the this city and elsewhere throughout beneficiaries will start for the Sound en route Vancouver Island. Our people well to the Sandwich Islands, on Thursday, the know that there can be no remedy for last opportunity of witnessing their per-the ills under which the last opportunity of witnessing their perthe ills under which they labor citizens. if they offer a factious opposis

THE UNION PROCLAMATION-Nothing is yet definitely known in regard to the time and by the common ties of nationality and | modus operandi of the Union proclamation. allegiance. Nothing could be more the remark made by Governor Seymour on impolitio than the manifestation of the 13th, in reply to the civic address, that a disposition of hostility toward His the artificial separation of the two communi-Excellency, who not only avers that the misstatements in his Paris letter were not intentionally made, but in manly, straightforward language, which should win for him the respect, which should win for him the respect, if it does not gain the friendship, of his both cities simultaneously in the main bitterest epponent, says and last of the speedy consummation of the event. The manifesto will no doubt be bested in both cities simultaneously in the main bitterest epponent, says and last of the speedy consummation of the event.

ARRIVALS FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The Barkerville one sentence is worth all the rest of steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday mornthe reply put together. It indicates ing at nine o'clock from New Westminster. that Governor Seymour, realising that She encountered very severe weather after leaving Fraser river, and being unabl fetch Plumper's Pass attempted to put back, but found it impracticable and ran for Cowichan Gap anchoring for shelter in Saanich whole Colony; and feeling that the arrived at 2 p. m., having anchored over

Westminster in seven hours and a half.

MULTUM IN PARVO .- Dentu, the well-known Palais Royal editor, has given the sum of £20,000 for the privilege of publishing the catalogue of the Great Exhibition. The amount of profits we will thereby reap has slight derangement of the machinery. been made. Suppose a million of copies to be issued; the cost of printing, paper, and advertising these said copies will at least come to £12,000. To this sum add the £20.000 paid for the privilege of publishing them, and you have at once the formidable sum of £32,000 sterling. Sell each copy at a

Books on THE AMERICAN WAR, The \$682,500; Greeley's History, 11 vol., \$650, 000; Kettel's History, \$330,000; Nurse and Cabin," and four times that of Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy."

REVERENCE FOR POETS,-Most people are familiar with the story of the Tailor in the 'Irish Lion" who being mistaken for the national Bard is the recipient of innumerable attention and favors. English papers record like him that he has already been forced to part with several locks of hair, as the ladies who are fond of "heirlooms" would take no denial, and believed the double of Tennyson was the real man, and only endeavoring to escape lionizing. He is a cheesemonger of

AN ORLEANIST PROPAGANDA .- A strange story reaches the Pall Mall Gazette from aged, it is said, by the Empress Charlotte of Mexico, has been begun in France, and las already made considerable progress, thanks to the discontent which prevails in coasequence of the recent vacillating policy of the

ROYAL HOSPITAL BENEFIT-At a meeting of the Amateur Dramatic Club, held on Saturday evening, it was resolved that the first entertainment given by the new organization should be for the benefit of that most deserving Institution the Royal Hospital, and that the same should take place in the theatre on Wednesday evening, the 5th prix.

DASTARDLY-A fine brown retriever deg, belonging to a gentleman residing on Church street. was shot yesterday afternoon by some unknown scoundrel. The animal was one of the most inoffensive in town, and was highly prized by the owner, who offers a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the perpetratoria

MECHANICS INSTITUTE. The Elecution Class will meet this evening at eight o'clock. when the following readings and recitations will be given : " Death of Mirabeau," reading by Mr Alston; " Shield's Irish Aliens," recitation by Mr Babbitt; " Work," recitation by Mr. Hutchinson; A Reading from the Newcomes by Mr Fell.

time in as many days, minus despatches.

Seymour and the Columbia river. The Black Hawk Company—represented by two men ests of New Westminster will not be indif-

The Dramatic Entertainment at New Westminster on Friday evening proved very wholesome control of public opinion. successful. The pieces performed were [FI can assure you that Mrs Seymour and

Schultz were followed to the grave vesterday afternoon by a large number of friends of the "deceased's family. The interment took place at the Jewish Cemetery. Mr Majesty's customs, in their annual report, day afternoon by a large number of friends Jacobs reading the burial service,

FOR PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter. Erskine, sailed for Portland at noon yester The object of the war was effected in 1865, day, carrying 50 passengers and a full freight. and the country bounded forward to its old following calculation as to the probable She was detained some hours owing to a pursuits with an energy which has aston-

> Adams, of this city, has purchased Mr Woodcock's interest in the grist mill machinery ing the point at which the struggle found it. destined for Soda Creek, Cariboo, and will Taking the imports to the United Kingdom, send it forward and erect it immediately:

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR has so far recovered

above Yale, and the mountains have donned produce, and there has not yet been sufficitheir wintry garb,

New Westminster Address.

City Council of New Westminster:

Majesty's loyal subjects, the President and their position before the South attempted to members of the Municipal Council of the secede. In 1860 they were valued at £21, approach your Ezcellency upon your return a fraction over £9,000,000, and last year they to this the seat of your Government.

progress made by this city during your Ex- relations with America. cellency's absence, yet it is a satisfaction to know that some substantial advancement has marked that period, and that the commercial crisis which has overtaken these colonies has fallen with less severity upon this community.

The past year has been one of peculiar anxiety to us, and your Excellency's opportune presence at the seat of the Imperial constitutional changes in the political relations and institutions of these colonies were taking place, appeared almost providential; and it was with lively satisfaction we observcellency in the welfare of the country.

overlooked, and that the administration of polis and the manufacturing districts. public affairs under the new condition of things unsought by the people residing on the main land, will be such as to advance the general prosperity and promote the permanent interests of the country, and in some contents of the man who restores health and appetite, with from

It is with the greatest satisfaction that find myself among you again, and that I re-

not been fully realized, it is at least most A milk diet and farinaceous food should be adhered to gratifying to me to learn that some substan- throughout the attack. Solid substances, fruits and

THE WIRES were up for a few moments on New Westminster, and sincerely hope that Saturday, and two or three private messages the solid prosperity they deserve may soon were received and transmitted. The heavy

blow, however, soon prostrated the line at several points between this and San Fran- much anxious reflection has preceded the ance to us, it has been my duty to tender to Her Majesty's Government. A desire to

dulgent consideration of my earlier acts. I think that you will believe that the inter--continue to roll out good pay. The weather ferent to me. I agree with you in the at the Bend was cold, and ice had began to for a short time, have in the direct manageopinion that the share which the people will, ment of their affairs is not so large as we could desire, but no Government over which I preside will ever consider itself above the

"Paul Pry" and "Deaf as a Post." The myself were greatly touched at the reception proceeds would go to the Royal Columbian accorded to us on our arrival in New Wests minster: I would beg you, the representatives of the city, to convey in our joint FUNERAL.—The remains of the late Mrs names to your fellow-citizens our very grateful thanks for the cordial welcome we have

FREDERICK SEYMOUR. have no more remarkable story to tell of last year's trade than the sudden recovery of our commercial relations with the United States. ished the world. The enormous reduction in our export and import trade with America GRIST MILL FOR SODA CREEK-Mr J. R. during four years of civil war was largely recovered in the remaining months of 1865 This year there is every chance of its regainwhich in 1860 more than doubled the exports from this country, we find a substantial im-STEAMER FOR COMOX .- The steamer Sir provement since the close of the war. In James Douglas will resume her trips to the 1861, at 49,389,602. In 1864 they had fallen settlements leaving for Comox on Tuesday a little below £18,000,000, but last year they recovered to £21,549,115, being an increase on those of 1864 of £3,600,000, and on 1863 of nearly £2.000,000. We thus see that an his health that he was able to go shooting on immediate effect was produced by the return of the people to their usual pursuits; but the greatest recovery must take place this year, Snow has fallen at Spuzzem, 12 miles as the imports largely consists of cotton and ent time to show to what extent the agricultural power of the nation has been impaired by war. But the exports are not the same causes of delay. The Union pre-The following address was presented to served, merchants resumed dealing, and the Governor Seymour on Thursday last by the demand for every article of use and luxury revived with such alacrity that the year May it please your Excellency: We, Her lion saw the exports from this country regain which witnessed the final blow to the rebel-City of New Westminster, would desire to 667,065. the following year they fell to only om England, and, in the name of the peor were £21,235,790. We thus find that in ple we represent, cordially welcome you back 1865 we sent as much to the United States as we received from her, a course of trade While we cannot point to any very great which has altered completely our commercial

THE examination of 1,517 names in the res cords of a recruiting officer for the British army elicited the following facts: Irishmen of the working classes, almost all Munster men, measured by Mr Beddoe, averaged about 5 feet 6-7 inches in height, and 140 pounds in weight (naked). The Scotch recruits were about equal to those of Leinster and Munster Government at a moment when important in stature and weight, and exceeded in girth of chest both the English and the Irish. though the Welsh might equal them in that point. The Welsh recruits weighed heaviest, but their stature was considerably lower than Paris that an Orleanist Propaganda, encour. ed the deep interest manifested by your Ex- that of the Irish. The English varied very much, but on the whole they did not quite We confidently accept your Excellency's equal even the Welsh in stature or the Irish return as the surest guarantee that the in weight, which seemed mainly due to the claims and interests of our city will not be low average of the recruits from the Metros

the main land, will be such as to advance the general prosperity and promote the permanent interests of the country, and in some measure atone for the very meagre share the people are as yet permitted to have in the management of their affairs.

In conclusion, we again most cordially welcome you to our city—a welcome we also desire to extend to Mrs Seymour—and we would offer you both our joyful congratulations upon your safe arrival, in the good providence of God, at what, we trust, may prove an agreeable and happy home.

Wishing you every happiness and prosperity,

We have the honor to be,

Your most faithful servants,

MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL for the country of the content of the general prosperity, we have the general prosperity and interest per stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the manaybe the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the manaybe to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum on the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsysers with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum on the clays. Extraordinary Pills and Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve are fast superse

ceive the address you are good enough to Bowel Complaints.—In all cases of dysentery and Indisposition has prevented my judging rubbed upon the abdomen two or three times a day, personally of the present condition of your decided relief has been at once obtained, and a perseity. If the somewhat over-sanguine expective rance in the same safe treatment, aided by the applicaations of some of my correspondents have tion of warm bran poultices, has established a cure tal advancement has been made within the last year. I well know the good feeling, energy and self-reliance of the people of contract of the people o