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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The figures opposite the address on each wrapper indicate the date of expiration of the subscription. The land of

Through to the Rocky Mountains. Popular opinion in Cariboo has for some time back been setting in towards Tete Jaune Carbe-or, in other words, in favor of the immediate exploration of the country lying between Barkerville and the Cache, with a view to low cating the link in the great interoceanic chain which is to bind together in one common brotherhood all the scattered British families in North America. It is not at all surprising that our bardy and enterprising fellow or lonists, living almost in the shade of the Rocky Mouns tains, should entertain the notion that the continental highway must pass their door. This bent of the popular m hd would not be altogether unnated ural, even if it were onreasonable. Two recent events appear to have imparted a tre-b color of leastbility and weight to the pretentions of these dwellers in the mountains, Mr. Black's explorations, although, perhaps, open to the suspicion of being somewhat basty and imperiect, are to be regarded as important. The impression has undoubtedly held considerable sway over the public mind that a more southerly route was necessary in order to avoid the mounment for Surveyors sitting in the luxuriousness of official parapher-nalis, to discover that the country in question was an impenetrable mass of mountains than to make pronunciamento from oacular demonstration. Explorations made by means of the imagination only are not of the practical character necessary to decide the route of a continental railway, although, doubtless, presenting a very convenient mode difficulties of a journey through a mountainous and unknown region. The Colony at one period enjoyed the advaniage of possersing an officer at the head of the financial department who advocated the u-e of balloons for perposes of exploration; but that theory was inferior to the one which has been so much in use, in that it i'volved more expense and more personal risk. A few bardy and adventurous miners have done what should have been done by the Government, and we mines. are dip sed to sencede to the people of Cariboo all he credit which attaches to the exploit, and all the consolation and benefit that can be extracted from the result. The discovery just made, of the existence of a second Cariboo in the country drained by the Findley tion of exploring and opening up the

we succeed in doing this, and, at the same time, in rendering the new discoveries and consequent development of the country lying east of Barkerville would take a more southerly course it would now appear obvious that the country to which we have been alluding must still be opened up; and any dubiety on that point should not deter the Government from making the necessary surveys. In fact it only supplies another argument in lavor of immediate exploration and survey. We therefore most cordially and heartily join with our Cariboo contemporary in urging upon the Government the early discharge of a daty which derives additional importaance and urgency from recent discoveries. The Colony has now enjoyed a long rest, not from taxation but from the prosecution of any great public work calculated to inspire fresh confidence, employ labor, and attract population.
A large and vigorous effort put forward just now in the direc ion indicated would be productive of the most happy results

Friday Oct 29 accimilitari accimento The Government Street Fire.

Mr. Pemberton, with the jurors-Mesers. Emory, Pagden and Piper-yes erday resumed the inquiry into the causes of the fire at Keyser's Cigar Store on last Sunday night.

Frank Campbell deposed that he had val-ued the goods saved from Keyser's at \$600 or \$700, and that it would require \$300 to fit up the store. enter the burning premises and that he took charge of all the trings that were saved and

set one of his constables to watch them. Mr. Sutro its ifed that the stock was worth between \$2500 and \$3500; the juli value of the goods saved, if no damaged, would be \$1100. X

Jos. Davies swore there were from \$4000 to \$5000 worth of goods on the premises; he was Keyser's clerk and usually closed the store, but did not do so upon the evening of the fire as he was spending the evening out.

Mr Bishop testified that a few moments before the fire alarm was given he saw a man routing violently along Yates street; his ap-

pearance was anstituous.

The Coroner then addressed the jury and said that it was he who instituted the inquiry with respect to the value of the go de. The Insurance agent had not requested him to do sc. Before the jury retired the Coroner informed them that it was thei duty to ascertain whether the fire originated by

design, negligence or accident.

The jury returned a verdict that the fire tainous system thrown up between and that the premises were only partially consumed. The jury added "a caution to the public against keeping open tine of was the result of an "inexplicable accident" matches in too close proximity to lope paper and matches."

THE PRACE RIVER DIGGINGS.-The report, which we published yesterday, of important gold discoveries on the Findley branch of Peace River, needs confirmation. Enough is known of P-ace Biver, however, to ignify the belief that eport will be enstained upon the arrival of the next express In 1864 a miner named Toy or Foy worked up in a tow bar on the Rindlay Branch and took out of overcoming or rather obviating the \$1500 in gold in two months, but the dig. logs proved very shallow and were soon worked out. In the following summer be returned but found no disgings to warrant his remaining. Several other companies have since visited the river and found gold in small quantities. The Hudson Bay Company's employes have long been aware of the existence of gold on Peace River, Indians having blought nuggets to the forts as far back as 1846. The recept development ppears to have been in the banks and not in the bars of the stream, which renders the discovery of very great importance, as indisating the existence of excessive and lasting

THE Poundkeeper is death on dogs. has poodles, spaniels, mastiffs, retrievers Newtoucdlands and curs in any number on hand. He secures his victims with a lasso skiltully thrown over their heads. With the, lasso, Wren is said to be an sdept-stick Brench of Reace River, must also have a he will throw the tope over its head and impip in the sidewalk thirty yards distant and met his match on Government street." He met his match on Government street. He section of country under consideration. It has been said that this new Ridoradi is easy of access from the coast, by way of Skeena River. However that may be, we are prepared to think that the great highway through the centre of the Colony must be regarded as the meet natural and most profitable thoroughfare to all that region. Supplies will be more readily drawn from

plies will be more readily drawn from the great midland farming districts, and canadian districts, and constitution of the canadian districts, and constitution of the canadian readily; and it should ever Pose, at Montreal, that gentleman made a be our aim to conduct the practical statement from which it appears that the beneats of every new development as Dominion revenue will be greater this year much as possible through our own inby three-quatters of a million than it was
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entertainment lest evening, under the patrounge of Governor Musgrave, attracted a large sudience to the Mechanics' Institute. His Excellency and the Misses Musgraves, trunk road to where it will be joined by castern enterprise we shall have attained the highest object of mineral development. In these remarks we appear to assume that the proper route of the continental road is via Barkerville.

His Excellency and the Misses Musgraves, were present. Mr. Lumley Franklin introduced Mr. Hankin who read with great effect "Mrs. Joseph Porter," from Dickens and the audience were favored with songs by Mrs Kent, Miss Needham, Misse Paimer and Mr. White, all of which were continental road is via Barkerville.

We do not necessarily assume any such We do not necessarily assume any such thing. Were it certain that the road gentlemen who had contributed to the evenlog's entertainment, had been passed by ac-clamation, the National Authem was sung— the solos being well sustained by Mrs Kent, Miss Palmer and Mr. Frank in. The entertainment, we are happy to say, proved in every way successful.

THE Peace Congress of Geneva bave suggested that in all naval sections there should be certain ships devoted to the accommodation of the wounded, which, carrying a pecoliar flag, should be exempted from fire, as are bospitals on abore. One of the difficul-ties of the project is to decide whether these ships should be in readiness to succor sink. ing crews, events which, in days of ironoled encounters, will be of more trequent occur-rence than heretofore; or should they merely be stationed sufficiently near the action to afford hospital aid when wanted. The Berin Conference have promosed that an international flag-a red cross on a yellow field be adopted whenever succor is needed by should be obligatory when asked.

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to the British Columbia Spar (Ables Douglasii) recently raised at the Urystal Palace. This spar was sent to England in the ship Aquila, in the latter part of 1865, by Capt Stamp, who was then local manager for the B. U. & V. I. Mill., and was presented by him to the Crystal Palace Company. The Public Opinion is in error in crediting the late Governor as donor; and Mr. Crace, in banding it over, only obeyed orders.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. - There will be very hvely contest for Municipal Officers at the forthcoming election. We hear the names of Messas Trimble, Macdonald and Franklin met tioned for Mayor; and Messas. Fell, Russell, Gerow, Allsop, McKay, Wallace, McMillan and several others, for Connciliors. This awakening is pleasant. Make your nominations gentlemen! You have slumbered too long.

THE OXYHYDROGEN LANTERS. - A VOLY pleasant enterminment has been attanged for Thurs lay evening of pext week at the building formerly occupied by the Congregational Church Society. The Oxyhydrogen Lantern with a number of new views will be exhibited and the views described by the Chief Justice, whose descriptive powers are most bappy.

FROM THE EAST COAST .- The steamer Sig James Donglas, Capt. Clarke, arrived from the East Coast at 416 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing seven passengers, twelve tens or coal for Government use, and a quanuty of produce. Among the passengers were Mesers. Tugwell, Hutcheson, Pimbury and Lawson. The Constantine had coale at Nanatmo and sailed for Alaska.

FROM PORTLAND. - The steamer Gussie Tellair, Capt. Sherwood, arrived from Portland last evening at 6 o'clock. She landed the passengers and mais, and proceeded to the Sound. We have to thank Purser Goodhue for late files of Portland and San Francisco paper.

NEW WE-THINSTER ITEMS. - Armstrong's grist mill is in full operation Hon. A. T. Bushby and Capt. Irving have been deputed to collect sub-criptions for the public schools.... The bark haby is about half loaded at Mood 's mile.

NEXT STEAMER, - The steamer Go.S. Wright will sail from Portland for this place

Par your civic rates and secure a votel The "Live for Ever" Plant Again."

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST -IT MAN possibly interest your scientific correspondent "I. H. L." who so modestly came forward in your paper in the early part of this year, to set myself and all the Botanical Worldsright respective ing the so-called "Semper Viva" plant Professor of Botany calls the plant Sel laginella depidolhylla." The plant is described by Spring in his Lycopediacar

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The Water Supply.

EDITOR BRITISH Colonist,-Of all the various questions which claim public attenmore than that of obtaining a supply of wholesome water. The subject is not only important; it is a profoundly serious one, involving, as it does, considerations of both life and property.

I am glad to see that the press has taken up this subject; but I have been both sur-

prived and grieved to see an anonymous

writer in your evening contemporary manisting a disposition to truckle to and defend or excuse the conduct of the very monopohet through whose misconduct a whole community has been placed in a most slauming predicament. Had the Water Company properly estimated public into es a they would not have attempted concealment of their conscious inab lity to supply the town with water, even of the most questionable description. Yet I find a fellow citizen, under the hypocritical pretence of vindicating the rights and guarding the most sacred interests of the people, coming forward as the apologist of these very men, and boldly declaring that he has "no intention of reflecting upon the management of the Water Comdeclaring that he has "no intention of reflecting upon he management of the Water Company." Not content with this, he attempts to create sympathy in the mind of an outraged public, and continues:— Like ourselves, they are equally the victims of an unfortunate condition of things, and, perhaps, after the capital they have expended.

deserve as much commiseration as ourselves."

Surely such an attempt as this is "adding insult to injury."

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with the teatures of that turiff most formical to the int res s of this Colony, the unlucky wight bits upon the item of cartle, and argnes that our cattle-breeding interests have not yet affained that growth which would justify the removal of the profection now enjoyed. Screly the writer of the article could not have seen the Canadian tariff. As you correctly stated this morning, it is one of the greatest recommendations of the Canadian tariff that it affords a very much higher protection to she important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses that it affords a very much higher protection to she important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses that it affords a very much higher protection to the important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses that it affords a very much higher protection to the important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses the stock of the call that it affords a very much higher protection and the reading. She will call upon a scholar by surplies to rise and upon a scholar by surplies to rise and tell something about the lesson she is studying. This was done to keep them on the alert. She has bounded and tell something about the lesson she is studying. This was done to keep them on the alert. She has bounded and tell something about the lesson she is and fing. This was done to keep them on the alert. She has bounded and tell something about the lesson she is and fing. gnes that our cattle-breeding interests have naturally. Sue makes them I ok at her pot yet attained that growth which would lips, and she pro ources words round

BULLOCK'S GREAT PRINTING MACHINES, Do you know what the Ballock press is? It is the press that is going to weed out Hos, most probably within five years. It is the invention of a Philadelphia machinist, named Bu lock. It is the press which, unwinding paper from an endless rolt, carries it over a d under four large rotary cylinders, and priots both sides of the sheet at the rate of exty-lour double impressions a minute, oc; tavo size. Less than every second it releases four thousand book pages. Without the jungle and crash of the live press, without squad of men to man successive stories, and beavy and dripping impressions lying in relay to be turned over and ted o the prese again, it requires but three men to manage elick-short, sharp, decisive and pleasing; it takes but little a mparative space, and ite poperations are performed, with such ease, that the eye increationally accepte, swift of lectiveness of the work. The six-cylinder the press always looked to me, in mo i.n. liks a crew of firemen on 1 dders saving

A Remarkable Schoolmistress.

Dr. N. T. True, School Superintend dent of Oxford county, Maine, thas made a special report concerning sch olmistress in that State and her work Her name is Vesta Howard, and she teac es in the town of Be hel. She is 55 years old, and has taught 70 terms of private and public schools Yet Dr True says she is far in advance of most young teachers instead of being antiquated. The following are extracts from the account given of the

She commenced her afternoon session by saying that she did not think it bese to set the children to work upon their studies, because they had been at their play, and were not in the best condition for close application. She therefore took a second Progress ve Reader and read a story as badly as she could and let them correct ber faults. She then read it correctly and as one would talk, and all eyes were fixed upon her. She then called a register of scholars by numbers, who answered by tueir names and ages. Among them was a Winfield Scott, General Fremont, and oteer prominent names; and as they were announced she had a word to say about their history, without scarcely stopping her register. She then made them all take their books out of their seats together with ut noise. No slates EDITOR BRITISH COLUMNST.—It would be shuffled. She selects a captain for each

moment,

They came out to read with folded arms, read with strong emphasis, and book or pencil is heard pron Provincial functions are mixed up into a ently. Sue questions them in what they mass of confusion. It is, indeed, painful to have read. In spelling, they give familiar definitions in their own language, and subject presuming to teach others. are required to pronounce each letter

FEMALE EDUCATION IN JAPAN.—Through out Japan it is the universal custom for young ladies, when arrived at the age of fourteen or fifteen to be placed in what may be appropriately called a finishing called lightness. Without explanation, the peculiarity of Japanese lemale education will not be apparent, finishing establishments for young ladies being common enough here at home. A Japanese female finishing establishment has the following, amongst other peculiarities, viz : all the masters pay fer the privilege of teaching instead of (as is the case with us) being paid for their less sons. This makes the instruction a labor ot love. Then, again, to a certain extent a Japanese young lady is allowed considerable freedom as to the selection of her instructors she generally prefers the best looking A lady princip I of one of our american flutching establishment far young ladies would but be little surprised it she could be suddenly transported to Japan, there to study the acrew of firemen on I dders saving goods from second and third-story windows. It begins work with extraordinary pretensions, starts with the dign by of a provincial stage-couch, steps out poor thin sheets of perched upon an educational scon, but in a close, pent up perched upon an educational scon, but in a close, pent up perched upon an educational scon, but in a close, starts with the notice of a thender cloud, see a number of little wanter. She would see a number of little wanter braces of home weeks of the stage of the perched on a roll of white paper and walking up a treadmilt. Over the back one glistening relievitures, under us hams another fles lives a polithed waste, and consult the fore pawe of the poby the printed sheets drop like up a small lacquer tray with the season of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets drop like upon the process of the poby the printed sheets with joyane and put up two Bullocks. In the printed sheets with joyane was the process of the poby the printed sheets with joyane was the process of the poby the printed sheets with joyane was the process of the process of the process of the printed sheets with joyane was the process of the proce the peculiari ier of Japanere custom. She Go. and put up two Ballochs, and to rade not way too a summer, house. In case of the who so modestly who so modestly your paper in the surface of the who sar, to set impact and continues. The undersigned sets the surface of the professor, in the professor, in the surface of the set is the state in treatment in a manner of the interest of the set is the state in treatment in a manner of the interest of the set is the state in treatment in a manner of the interest of the interest of the set is the state in treatment in a manner of the interest of the interest of the set is the state in treatment in a manner of the interest of the interest of the set is the state in the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the British American Empire is be- waters in the shade.