officer, before whom the \$1,500, about \$50 more for an appeal from the of British Columbia to rivy Council. Now, in rey of the County Court Ordinance does not refer of salary the County British Columbia are to

tion of the clerk or registy Court is that he must At first the registrars s; but since 19 and 20 e paid by salaries, which to the number of plaints ion 12 of the Ordinance, Clerk of the Court shall the County Court Judge: me one appointed by him. glish Act requires that gistrar should be an attorwer of the Judge to aps clerk unless such person

r that to assert that they

salary of £1,200 per

e authority of 19 and 20)

repuguant to the Ordin-

that the instructions of the complete in itself, without lish Statues. But whether ve facts show that we mplete County Court Ordis (if any) made thereunder professional person may see s to pursue to obtain his unty Courts of this Colony. e would be not only of e public, but to the Stipendthemselves, the majority of even, we understand, in very Imperial Statutes. are almost every day called and lastly in order, if possi-piece of blundering legislaould call the attention of absurdity of the application of these five long and l Statutes being left entirely of our non-professioual uld almost imagine that it pen for the express purpose ndless amount of litigation of this Colony, and to that e could not be better adapted.

## cool Husband.

sensible married man in is a soldier, and was rebeen killed, but was only returned home to find d turned over a new leaf s seat in the chi ked in and said -- Well hart your feellugs, but, it it right out. Don't nor the other chap's ! I if you come down a little inity. Count on me being on't cut up rusty if you on me. I'm glad you're Bill; and I acknowledge my present husband best; should happen to him, I ise I would sooner join forgain as you. 'That's

at no accident will happen

low, and that he will live

your delightful society.

ith his knapsack on his back

eery clear tone, 'The girl n old lady of the writer's possessed as pets a numwhich she kept in some her garden, and had tamin the following manould catch and imprison intended making a pet of er-pot, and then liberally h different kinds of tood, felight in, particularly bread in the absence of the old ner greedily devonred. It lowever, lose its habitual on lifting up the flower-pot I first eat in her presence, ndly, from her hard the d. As soon as this stage process was reached the old rn out the captive into the her toads among the rock day during the warmer year, did she approach the nets, when they would come ir hiding places, and engeratever she threw to them. learned to distinguish her the gravel walk from all and came fearlessly out of greet her. One result of atment was that these repcome torpid for some weeks kindred had disappeared eople's Magazine.

ho bas travelled in the West ust have been struck with the mmodation provided on the ad with the excessively low charged; forty miles for 6d. on, and when the competition e for that distance has been as

## CHRONICLE. WELKLY COLONIST AND

The Weekly British Golonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, January 28 1868. The genius who presides at the bel-

lows of the Government organ at New Westminster, and supplies the wind for that delectable machine, having read one of Dr. Adonis' letters to the New York Herald, is seized with a fit of inflation which threatens destruction to the instrument. In plain language, the "honorable editor" (so called but not meant) is angry because Adonis sent a good deal of chaff and a little wheat concerning this country to the Herald, and, in order to make the most of the imaginative correspondent's impression, the "honorable editor" nearly fills one side of the Columbian with a fierce diatribe against the people of Vancouver Island, whom he charges with disloyalty. Were this slander confined to the Colony its refutation would scarcely be necessary here, where the character of the sheet that promulgates it is so well known; but as the article was doubtless officially inspired, and is intended to make " capital" for New Westminster, by giving the Colonial Office authorities to understand that the safety of Her Majesty's representative would be imperilled among such a nest of traitors as Victoria is charged with harboring, we deem it necessary to not only refute the slander, but to show that the first "traitor," was the man who utters although he did not pen the libel we complain of; that he advocated the sale of a portion of this Colony to the Americans and the subversion of Her Majesty's authority therein, with the object of so surrounding and hemming in the remainder of the Colony as to render its continuance as a dependency [Colony) to a foreign power, net only of Great Britaio a matter of extreme difficulty in time of peace, and of utter impossibility in the event of war. It is not denied that a few persons, both on the mainland and the island, have joined with the "honorable editor" in advising the annexation of the Colony to the United States. A few colonists in the (now) Dominion before Union did the same; and when we look back and call to mind the wanton insults that have been

offered to Vancouver Islanders-the slanders that have been heaped upon liberty—the blame that has been falsely cast upon them, of being the only persons dissatisfied with the form the flying criminal, seeking to evade afflicted -and, lastly, the chilling inpetitions of the people have been treated-we confess we do not jeel surprised that some should have talked business on its own account," or loyal as he of the Columbian has projoined the American Union. We are ved himself to be. only surprised that, under the circumstances, the number of annexationists should have been so few. The people of this Colony are loyal loyal to their Queen, their country, their flag, and to themselves. Had they not been true and loyal men, the insults and wrongs they have endured would have driven them to the adoption of have been borne patiently and only constitutional means adopted to precure redress, is the strongest and brightest evidence of the loyalty of

British Columbians to the institutions

and traditions of the mother country.

statement of the Columbian with re-

gard to ourselves. We are charged

with having favored annexation last

spring, and declared that "nine out

ation to the United States." We dis-

tinetly and positively declare this

charge to be unqualifiedly and deliber-

ately false. We challenge our cotem-

porary to produce the article from which he affects to make the extract or stand convicted before the Colony as a wicked and malignant traducer. the issue of that precions paper of the tor" comes to the point in the follows ing unmistakeable language : T

raise the money is by the sale of Vancouver to the United States Government. The scheme will doubtless sppear nevel, if not Utopian, at the first blush ; but we are disposed to think that the more it is considered the more practicable it will appear and the more it will commend itself to our fellow colonists. The price would, of course, form the subject of negotiation; but we may, for the purpose of the present discussion, name twenty million dollars as the probable value of the Island. It will thus be seen that the liquidation of the present debt of the Colony would by no means constitute the sole object of the proposed sale. We may as well state at once that we would propose that the residue of the price of Vanconver leland should be employed in making a first class scaport, and in constructing the continental railroad thence castward as far as the remaining funds would carry it. We may take occasion in a series of articles to point out the benefits likely to result from such a scheme, both in a local and national point of view, and to explain why we would consent o dispose of so considerable a dependency to a foreign power like the United States." Here, then, we find this super-loyal

the sight of a red cloth, charges furiously down upon an entire community because a few of its members States-this paid supporter of the Government and member of the Legisa lative Council of the Colony-not only advising the sale of the wealthiest and most important pertion of the Colony, (without which the mainland must be practically abandoned as a British fixing the price to be paid for the territory, but conjuring up a bright vision of what he would do with the "wind" when he had "raised" it. What better proof is needed of disloyalty than this? It is needless to add that the "series of articles" never appeared, although written. A note from Government House reminded the traitorously inclined "honorable editor" discreet article had passed from men's minds, we find this miserable man, like of Government with which they are pursuit and involve ignocent parties by crying "stop thief" at the top of difference with which the demands and his voice But the "dodge" will not "work." The record which he has himself supplied rises up in judgment against him; and we shall take of annexation to the United States, very good care, if the reputation believing, as they naturally did, from of the people of Vancouver Island for the neglect and indifference of the loyalty be at stake at the Colonial Home Government, that they cared Office, that it shall not suffer at the little whether the Colony "went into hands of a writer so notoriously dis-

Tuesday, Jan 21. Malicious Injuny -On the 12th instant a marine named John Connolly and a seaman named Joseph Abbott, both belonging to H B M's S Chanticleer, were arrested on a charge of malicious mischief in forcibly entering some private residences on Nuuanu Avenue. The case was heard on Tuesday day last before the Police Magistrate, John extreme measures on more than one Montgomery, Esq, and on the trial it apoccasion. To complain of the evils peared to be one of peculiar aggravation, or which Union entailed is not a proof of account of the obscene language used in the disloyalty. The fact that those evils presence of ladies by Connolly, the principal actor in the affair. At the hearing of the case, Captain Bridges and H B M's Consul General and Commissioner were present. The two men baving been found guilty, were sentenced, Connolly to six months' imprisonment at hard labor, and Abbott as an accessory, to four months, whereupon the Sergeant Having said this much in defence of of Marines came forward at a signal from the foully maligned people of the the Captain, and ordering Connolly to take Island, we pass on to a malignant off his uniform jacket, proceeded to cut from it the buttons and facings-a public degradation from the honorable position of a British soldier. The example is a good one, and thus supported by the British Commissioner and the Captain of the ship, will have the of ten men were in favor of Annex- effect to teach seamen of all nationalities that they cannot violate the laws with impunity in Honolulu more than elsewhere. Hawaiian Gazette.

THE ISABEL arrived yesterday afternoon at half-past four o'clock from Burrard Inlet.

18th December, says:-" H B M's S Came- will be reopened, on Wednesday morning at lego, Com/Annealey, atrived at this port on 9 o'clock, att to series hind at sushing Tuesday evening. On entering the barbor And now for the proof of the Colum- it was quite dark, and she ran into the ship bian's "disloyalty" and treason. In Magnolia, carrying away one of her own will sail on Thursday for Burrard Inlet. meleon sailed from Plymouth, England, June 24th of July last appeared an article 22d, and touching at Madeira July 4th, and headed, "How to raise the wind," in Rio August 22d, arrived at Valparaiso Nov. which after expending a column and lat. From the latter port to Honolulu she a half in the production of his usual was 46 days. Her tonnage is 952 tons, horse insipid platitudes, the " honorable edi- power 200, and she has 7 guns. She is a eister vessel to the Chanticleer, of the same size and armament. After spending a month here, she will proceed to Victoria, V I. The following is a list of her officers:

Commander, W H Annesley; Lieutenants, A B C Booth and G C Young; Navigating Lieulenant, James Fisher; Surgeon, W J Baird, M D; Paymaster, H M Bernard; Chief Engineer, R Hodge; Assistant Surgeon, W J Holmes; Assistant Paymaster, W A Burniston; Sub-Lieutenaut, J Godfrey; Engineers, Mesers Tottenham, Green and Irwin; Midshipmen, Mesers Murdock, Henderson, Cutfield, Stuart, Holmes, Hastings, Gillow and Tillard; Gunner, J W Rees; Boatswain, R Tucker; Carpenter, Westford.

case of considerable importance to credit orushed from the Richardson, Mining that amount, their books showing deposits to and that the Hastings gold district will turn the extent of only 20,007 francs; and they out to be one of the richest gold producing gentleman who, like the mad bull at allege that the entry of 6 000 francs, only atThe Madoc Mercury has issued an extra, tested by the signature of their officer, was have advised annexation to the United a double one of the same deposit. The question then was, whether the attested we subjoin : pass-book of the depositor or the books of the company should prevail as proof. The wise depositors would be entirely at the mercy of their bankers. Judgment was accordingly given for the plaintiff, with costs against the defendants.

in the British Columbian of Saturday commences in the following highfalutin style :-"It will be seen that our old and valued cor respondent, [Argus] whose nom de plume quite relieved from all unfavorable doubts, stands at the head of this article, has again bringing the following statement of facts: taken up his pen, after a prolonged silence, our contemporary will be the better apprethat the supply of Government pabu. ciated when we state that he is no less a disthat the supply of Government paper. ciated when we state that he is no less a distinct of the retort, from one ton of the El Dorsdo lum upon which he was being fed tinguished personage than the editor of the mine ore, which is estimated to be worth from his treasonable practices and writings, that the public of British Columbia are in them by paid tools like the Columbian and the subject was accordingly favor of Mr. Trutch's removal, writes over the production is overpowering.

before the time appointed, but still the audi- bave been the centre of attraction. Colonel ence was such as any man might be proud to draw. Of the address there is only one opinion in the city At the close Mr. Harnett was loudly applanded, and as he came from the stage all indiscriminately congratulated bim on his success. He spoke this time to the public mind and public heart, and carried both. At times stern and at times impassioned, he spared nothing and omitted nothing that could instruct and please. We in the public wish to have both lectures pub lished in pamphlet form.

LEECH RIVER .- We are glad to learn that subscription paper taken around by J. H. Turner, Esq., last week, realized the sum of \$100, and that Page & Co. will resume work at their tunnel in the hope of reaching the back channel shortly. Hydraulics will pro-

day the skating still continued good, notwith-Bee Hive, was on band as usual.

FORT RUPERT VS. HYDAH. - Charley, ing a Fort Rupert Indian woman; and Jim, Fort Rupert Indian, was fined \$15 for assaulting a Hydah.

up to the naval authorities.

THE Buors. The gunboat Forward, with Harbormaster Cooper on board, will sail River buoye.

terday and it is to be hoped that soft weather C. Yes, responds the other, but I am D will set in earnestly to-day.

NAVAL .- The Honolulu Advertiser of the CENTRAL FREE SCHOOL .- This institution

THE ENTERPRIEE Perhaps this steamer

COUNTY COURT.-The Stipendiary Magistrate will hold a County Court at 11 o'clock this morning.

(From the Belleville Intelligencer, Nov. 18.) The news from the gold district within the last few days has produced a very favourable effect on gold stocks, and every one interested in mining operations begins to feel very much encouraged. The tests already made have not been on such an extensive scale as was dearable by many. It would have been better had a larger quantity of quartz been crushed before submitting the result to the public. We have had assays of five, ten, and twenty pounds of rock without number, but the quantity was altogether insufficient to afford a correct idea of the value of the quartz, and many think that one ton was insufficient; that to offord a fair criterion of the value of the rock, from five to ten, and even twenty tons should be crushed. With INTERESTING TO BANK DEPOSITORS .- A regard to the rumoure respecting the quartz societies and bankers has just been decided; pany, we believe the yield is in the highest writes the Morning Star, by the Tribunal of the intention of the directors to have a large Commerce of the Seine. M Maquet, a mer- quantity of different qualities of the ore chant, having an account current with the crushed previous to making a report. The chant, having an account current with the work of crushing is now going on, and as Societe Generale, claimed to have in the soon as completed, an official report will be hands of company a sum of 26,007 francs, as given to the public of the result. We have appeared by his pass-book, the deposit on no doubt, that the operation of the crushing appeared by his pass-book, the deposit of mills will show that gold exists not only in the rich which were all regularly initialed by the vicinity of the Richardson mine, but in the cashier. The Societe Generale contested Elzevir, and in the other back townships,

> giving details of the news published in our special telegram from Madoc yesterday, which

Dr Elmar, who is well known, is interested to a considerable extent in gold mining operations in this locality, has just returned from court held that the defendants were bound by the signature of their own officer; otherfrom the El Dorado and Madoc Gold Mining Company of Toronto's shafts-especially the latter-as the report in Monday's Leader that been able to obtain a yield of only six dollars to the ton from the ore of the latter company, EDITORIAL IMPUDENCE.—A leading article while according to other assays the return the British Columbian of Saturday combad been as high as \$270 dollars to the ton—bad excited some very unpleasant sensations the Madoc gold region. He has come back

Richardson mine ore, which is worth between and is pitching into the Lands and Works \$50 and \$60; but is not at liberty to state department with his wonted 'furiosity.'" from what quantity of rock it was obtained. The "old and valued correspondent" of He is, however, authorized to say that it is the richest thing in the world. He also saw the gold, as it was taken from

would be withdrawn if he continued Columbian himself, who, to cause it to appear so in In the residue of the rock (about 20 lbs.)

which remained uncrushed by the stamps —the unconstitutional manner in dropped. So, after the lapse of six signature of Argus in one part of his paper, Gold Mining Company of Toronto's shaft had when the bulk of the ore from the Madoc which they were divested of political months, when he fancied that his in-The remainder of the ore was in process of wast amount of Sabbath desecration which whose impudence in thus lauding his own amalgamation, and the result will not be

known until to-morrow.

There was much excitement and gratifica-Campbell, Gold Inspector, and other gentlemen were there to-day."

## Au Official Spectacle in Bavaria.

It is the practice that when a train is going to start, notice shall be given of the event to the assemblage laboring hard at the consumption of sausage and beer in the resknow the fact. In other places the notice is given by an ordinary porter looking functionshall endeavor to give a report as early as ary without ceremony. In Bavaria, instead possible, and, in the meantime, heartily join of a mere intimation, it may be counted a proclamation, made by a man in long blue and white robes, standing under the shadow of a va-t and gorgeous cocked hat, and holding in his band a long pole with a silver coronet on its top, something like a gigantic mace stretched out to the length of some eight or ten feet. I don't know where anything else so sublime is to be seen unless perhaps it may be among the satellites of the Lord Mayor of London. Having long looked at it with respectful awe, it was my bably be introduced by another company of good fortune on my last trip to have an opportunity of seeing its getting up in a sor of incidental peep behind the scenes. I was speaking to a shabbyish and ineignificant out on Harris' Pond on Sunday, and yester-day the skating still continued good, notwithmania, tore off his jacket and pitched away standing the warm weather. Thomas, of the his cap. Then he arrayed himself in the solemu robe of blue and white, mounted the brilliant cocked hat, took into his hand the wondrous staff of office, and walked into the Hydah, was yesterday fined \$20 for assault- restauration with solemn stride to make proclamation .- Blackwood's Magazine.

An excellent bon mot is going the rounds of the West-End Clube; it is attributed to the right reverend prelate who for eloquence DESERTION .- John Millan was yesterday cannot be excelled in or out of the pulpit brought before the police court, as a deserter and whose witty sayings vis with those of from H M S Sparrowbawk, and was given Lord Norbury, Sidney Smith, Alvanley and other jocose celebrities. Some one asked the bishop bow it was that a noble lord, whose auricular faculties are unhappily deficient, should have been put on the Ritual inquiry. 'Wby,' responded his fordship, early this morning in search of the Fraser you see that the Government in appointing the commission, must needs put something def in it. This reminds one of Charles THAW.—A partial thaw commenced yes- Matthewa' joke- Why, it's as plain a A B

A SOCIAL NUISANCE .- A certain news. paper in this city used to extert 'black mail as the conditions of suppressing unpleasant personalities. Merited physical castigation of the editor only tended to aggravate the evil and gain him the sort of notoriety he wanted. The ability to maintain a more respectable style of journalism, together with the influence of public opinion, finally put an end to the nuisance. We have again in this city a journal which seems to be seeking the same kind of notoriety by another species of personalities none the less annoying to its helples victims. We refer to the paper which, once circulating among respectable families, has lately taken the babit of publishing the names of well known ladies and gentlemen in our society who are, or are thought to be, 'engaged. A more wanton and culpable invasion of the sanctities of private life has never been attempted in a civilized country. In one instance the offence was especially aggravated. The names of a lady and a gentleman said to be betrothed were published at the same time that the marriage of the gentleman to another lady was announced in the papers. Imagine the feelings of the lady reported to be 'engaged.' No one can estimate the annoyances that might well arise from the premature or incorrect publication of these impudent 'announcements.'-New York Post.

CAPTAIN HALL'S ARCTIC SEARCH.-Late intelligence has been received at St. John's, N. F., from Captain Hall, who is searching the Arctic regions for traces of Sir John Franklin's expedition. He had determined upon prosecuting his enter. prise the coming winter, and made every arrangement for the purpose, depositing supplies of provisions at easy stages along the proposed route. From some hostile Esquimaux he learned that at fabout the time of the loss of Sir John Franklin's vessel some white men carried a dead body on shore and built a brick vault. which they carefully comented, and in which they deposited the corpse, afterwards covering the vault with heavy stone flags. This body Mr Hall believes to be the remains of Sir John, and his intention is to visit the locality and satisfy himself upon the point, if possible. He has secured many valuable articles formerly owned by Sir John's party .- Boston Journal, Nov. 10.

THE German magazine. Unsere Zeit, describes a curious invention made by a Russian officer, Lieutenaut-Colonel Weyde. It consists of an apparatus for throwing light on objects under water, for the use of divers, etc. The machine is said to be very inexpensive, and experiments made with it by the Russian and Prussian Governments in the sea near Cronstadt and the river Spree, have produced very satisfactory results. A very important use of this invention is that if enables the officers of a ship of war to discover any submarine mines or torpedoes sunk under by the enemy. It must, of course, greatly facilitate the recovery of sunken ships and other objects at the bottom previous article, we do les edito

Ar s meeting of the established Presbytery of Dumfries, lately the clerk read a cir-cular from the Sabbath Alliance of Scotland, calling the attention of the Presbytery to the went on and requesting that the first Sabbath of December be appointed as a day on which ministers should preach on the obser-THE LECTURE.—Unfortunately, as before, tion at El Dorado, where, for several days, vance of the Sabbath-day. Mr Hogg: We the late glorious wrather broke immediately past, the Gold and Silver Reduction Works, are alway preaching on the observance of before the time appointed, but still the audi-bave been the centre of attraction. Colonel the Sabbath. The Clerk: I think it my duty to read every document that is sent to me to be communicated to the Presbytery: but I suppose this circular may be put in the fire? Mr Wilson : The best place, for it,

During the removal of articles from the Exhibition, in the Italian section, a workman called on one of his comrades to assist him in lifting an immense cheese, which had stood against a wall, into a packing case; tauration, in order that all concerned may the men stoored and put out all their know the fact. In other places the notice is strength, but what was their surprise to fi d that the article was as light as a drum. A family of rate had installed themselves in it, and nothing but a mere shell remained.

A resident in Pere la Chaise, Paris, ordera ed previous to his death that a copy of La Patrie should be placed on his tombstone every morning. This eccentric bequest is duly carried out, and there on the grave can be seen a heap of musty old papers. Some wag has thrown amengst the heap copies of La Soleil and La Lune, to give some light on the subject.

Le Journal du Bhas Rhin says that the ast season at Baden Baden has been the best in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There were fifty three thousand strangers there, and 'no adventure-not a suicide, not

A teacher said to a little girl at school. If a naughty girl should burt you, like a good girl you would forgive ber, wouldn't you?' 'Yes, marm,' she replied, 'if I couldn't catch her.'

The last number of Blackwood's Magazine, in an article on novels, speaks of a class of prpular romances whose beroines spant for indiscriminate kisses and go mad atter un-

RECENTLY a villager was drowned in the Tagus. The Mayor ordered a search for the body, and described the deceated as follows: Dark complexion; tall; marked impediment

It was an apt answer of a young lady, who, being asked where was her native place, replied, I have none; I am the daughter of Methodist minister.'

It is said that the gross takings of the Paris Exposition amount to eleven and a half millions of france, nearly half a million sterling state man and smad douby it