

Saturday, October 9 1869

Life Insurance.

That the boon of life insurance lies within the reach of all, and that it is the bounding duty of all to stretch out the hand and take it has already been asserted. A life policy for \$1,000, if purchased at the age of 25, will only cost \$19.89 a year, and after fifteen years will cost nothing at all.

dependents, in the event of death. But you cannot afford to go uninsured, unless very wealthy. No man can afford to take the whole risk upon himself. In business, men insure their ships, their houses and their goods, and it is only men and companies of enormous wealth and the most extended operations who can afford to neglect the precaution.

From the Mainland.

The steamer Enterprise arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing 50 passengers, a good freight of cranberries, and a Cariboo mail and express. For the banks and in private hands there were about \$80,000 in gold.

Our files of the Sentinel are to the 25th ult. The Governor had been very enthusiastically received and was evidently well pleased with all he saw. In mining news there is not much of great importance. The claims in Stout and Conklin gulches are paying well, as also the old Diller and several other claims on William Creek.

NAVAL.—The screw-corvette Malacca, Capt. Oldfield, was paid off at Portmouth, Sept. 8th. The Panama Star and Herald of Sept. 1st announces the arrival in port of H.M.S. Chanticleer, Commander Bridges, from Acapulco, bringing \$30,000 in specie from Mexico, and the sailing of the same vessel for Valparaiso. H.M.S. Ringdove was daily expected at Panama from Central America.

THE BURNING OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—Messrs. J. H. Turner, T. L. Fawcett, Wm. Wilson and E. Pimbury were yesterday empanelled as a jury to inquire into the causes that led to the destruction by fire of Christ Church Cathedral. Without choosing a foreman or taking any evidence the jury adjourned until to-morrow at 1 a.m.

CREW OBTAINED.—The ship Martha Ride-out was provided with a crew by Capt. Nagle at two days' notice, at the reasonable rate of \$25 per month. Men are wanted for the ship Frances A. Palmer, to sail shortly from Port Townsend for China.

THE ST. CLAIRE sailed yesterday for the Sound. Mrs. St. Clair is a very intelligent lecturer, and her success would be immensely increased if she would clap a stopper on Mr. St. Clair's mouth and provide the young lady vocalist with a retiring pension.

CHRIST CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE.—In the list published yesterday, for "Archdeacons and Clergy" read, "Archdeacons and Clergy of the diocese."

THE CARIBOO quartz mill came up on the Active yesterday. It looks as if it could do good execution, and will be forwarded immediately to the diggings.

VELVETREEN coals are en vogue among young gentlemen this winter, and will be associated with light "unmentionables" and a light cravat.

The steamship Gussie Telfair passed up the Sound on Monday. She will come around by way of Nanaimo.

LORD WESTBURY has declined the appointment to the bench of the Court of Appeal.

Canadian Mail Summary.

A very shocking murder was committed in the township of Osgoode, a few miles from Ottawa. An old man named Shaw was shot dead while sitting reading, after 8 o'clock at night. The shot was fired through the window, and suspicion rests upon one of the old man's sons, who had just gone out, professedly to retire to rest on the hay loft.

QUICK TRIP.—The P. T. S. S. Co.'s SS Active, Capt. F. C. Sholl, arrived at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from San Francisco, having made the run in astonishingly quick time—3 days and 22 hours—against a stiff head wind. The Active brings 62 passengers—among whom are Messrs R. H. Adams, A. Gilmore, F. G. Wylly and W. Brown—and 160 tons of freight. Capt. Sholl, we learn, has been permanently transferred to the direct steamer between Victoria and San Francisco, an announcement that will greatly please the travelling public.

MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT.—A few days since the editor of the Alaska Herald was walking in San Francisco with a gentleman along one of the public streets of that city, when an unknown man suddenly sprang upon him and dealt him a furious blow in the face with a set of brass knuckles, and then fled. The gentleman who was assaulted in this strange manner was confined to his room in consequence of the injuries he received. Who the assaulting party was, or what reason he had, has not transpired.

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamship G. S. Wright arrived from Nanaimo at 6 1/2 o'clock last evening with 154 tons of coal, and will sail for Portland at 12 o'clock this day noon. The steamers Otter, Emily Harris, Grappler and Sir James Douglas were lying at Nanaimo. The ship Shooting Star and two other barks were met in the Straits bound north. One of the latter was supposed to be the bark Delaware for Moody's mills.

STILL CATCHING UP.—The grandson of Lady Byron, Mr. Redcliffe, has published a communication utterly denying the truth of Mrs. Stowe's Byron Scandal story. He not only professes to have knowledge that the story cannot be true, but intimates in unmistakable language his belief that she got it not from Lady Byron, but from her own prurient imagination.

SUICIDE.—On Friday last John B. Nelson, a miner on Cunningham creek, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Deceased had been afflicted with a sickness which caused intense pains, that resulted in aberration of the mind. He was a Swede by birth, and aged about 40 years. Before coming to Cariboo he had been engaged on the steamer Hope as a deck hand.—Cariboo Sentinel.

The Municipal Council of New Westminster has censured Hon. Mr. Holbrook for asserting that he was compelled to sign the incorporation address to Governor Musgrave.

Thursday Oct 7th City Council.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 6th, 1869.

The Council met at 8 o'clock, His Worship the Mayor in the Chair and Messrs Allatt, Bunster, McKay, Allsup and Gessow present.

The Mayor stated that this was a meeting called to confirm the minutes of the last meeting of the Council, viz: that at which the poundkeeper was appointed; at the previous meeting objections were taken to the confirmation of the minutes and it was thought advisable to summon a full meeting for this evening.

Mr McKay moved the adoption of the minutes. Mr Allsup seconded.

Mr Gerow asked if Mr Allatt knew how the poundkeeper was elected?

Mr Allatt—I do.

Mr Gerow—We were not allowed to vote.

Mr Allatt—Why didn't you do it?

Mr Gerow—He (the Mayor) wouldn't allow us.

Mr Allatt—How could he prevent it? I'm astonished! I'm astonished! The Mayor couldn't prevent you. There were three of you. Why didn't you vote? I shall vote to confirm the minutes.

The Mayor—Gentlemen, this is entirely irregular.

Mr Bunster moved a reconsideration.

Mr Allsup—Are the minutes correct? that is the only question we have to consider. The minutes are merely a record of the business transacted, and Mr Bunster has failed to show that they are incorrect.

Mr Bunster—I beg your pardon, I have done so.

Mr Allatt hoped Mr Bunster did not wish to throw any reflections on the Town Clerk.

Mr Bunster had no such intention.

The Mayor—These minutes must first be confirmed. Should you (Mr Bunster) wish to bring forward a resolution afterward, you can do so, but unless the minutes are incorrect they cannot be thrown out.

The minutes were then confirmed.—Messrs Gerow and Bunster in the negative.

Mr Bunster then moved that the minutes of the previous meeting be reconsidered.

The Mayor—You can't do that.

Mr Bunster—Well, then, I move a reconsideration of the vote had for poundkeeper.

The Mayor said the reconsideration of the vote could only come up in the form of a charge against the poundkeeper.

Mr Bunster didn't want to prefer any charge; but there was one consolation—it wouldn't be long before another poundkeeper would have to be elected.

The Mayor didn't allow outside pressure to sway him.

Mr Bunster didn't mean to threaten any. He wanted to ask a question.

The Mayor—Pat your ideas in writing.

Mr Bunster—I'm afraid you'll trip me up on it again.

Mr Bunster moved that the names of Councillors who refused to vote for poundkeeper be entered on the minutes. Carried.

Account of A. Strong, scavenger, \$20, read.

Transfer of \$105 from Willis Bond, contractor, to W P Sayward, read and accepted.

Account for rent, one month, \$20, ordered paid.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY.—The October number of this deservedly popular magazine is before us, and among the various readable papers it contains probably none will be perused with greater interest in this colony than that upon the "Northwest." The "Knapsack and Blanket," "Our Antipodesan Cousin," "Geological Notes from Oregon," will all be read with full average interest, while those who have a taste for romance will greedily peruse the story entitled "Why She never Married Charley," and likewise "Tennessee's Partner."

500, and 600 yards, three rounds each, was won by Fallen in six shots at the two first ranges and one at the 600 range; score, 26 points. He made three bull's-eyes at 500 yards, and one bull's-eye with the only shot he fired at the long range. Fallen is but 17 years of age, and his shooting astonished every one. At a special meeting of the Directors of the Upper Canada Bible Society, held at the Bible House, Toronto, on the 15th ult., the Rev. John Gemly was elected Permanent Secretary. Mr. Gemly is one of the most able members of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Canada. The Reiffinstein case, as the trial approached, excited increased interest. There would be 8 indictments. The opposition press appeared determined to make a party political question out of the affair, and was reckless in its denunciations of the Government, in connection therewith, predicting all sorts of disclosures damaging to the Executive. We are greatly disposed to think that, in some instances at least, "the wish is father to the thought." Prince Arthur landed at Quebec on the 15th, where he appears to have been highly gratified with the reception accorded him. His Royal Highness appeared to have become quite a favorite in the Maritime Provinces. He is said to display an amount of thoughtfulness far beyond his years. The project of constructing a railway tunnel under Detroit River, between Canada and the United States, is now being earnestly agitated. The tunnel will be 3000 yards in length, and must involve a large expenditure. On the 18th a very extensive fire occurred in Sarnia. When the steam fire engine was taken out it was found that it would not work, owing to some of the suction valves being deranged. It was more than an hour before it could be got to work, and by that time the Port Huron firemen had come over with their engine, the fire man meanwhile having consumed a very large amount of property, nearly all of which could have been saved had the engine been in proper condition. In the Grange-Benning breach of promise suit, the jury gave \$3500 damages, and Benning, it is said, will move to set aside the verdict, and declares his determination to take the case to England, if necessary. Mr. McDougall had advertised the sale of his household effects, and was about to leave for the seat of his government, in the North-West. He delivered a parting address to his constituents in North Lanark, on the 18th. The Hon. M. Cameron was a candidate for the vacant seat. Another detachment of 100 recruits would leave for Roma on the 30th to join the Papal Zouaves. On the 19th a man between 25 and 35 years of age, went over the falls of Niagara. He went to Table Rock, took off his coat and laid it down, and gave his money and watch to a boy who was standing by. He then walked into the water, which is shallow for about ten feet from the brink, when he sat down or slipped down and shot over the precipice. He was registered at the Cataract House as Carl Schurz, New York. The Canada Chemical Works, London, were destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss \$20,000.

Table with 2 columns: age of, The Savings Bank.

TUBULAR RAILWAY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.—At the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. B. Leman, an engineer, gave an account of a cast iron tube which he proposed to lay down between England and France for railway purposes. It had been designed by himself and Mr. Bery of Vienna. The tube would be cemented on one side of the Channel and would be laid at the bottom of the sea, being built up inside a horizontal cylinder or bell, which would be constantly pushed forward as the building up of the tube proceeded. The line selected for the tube to be thus submerged would be close to Dover on the English side of the Channel, and would extend to Cape Orizenz on the French coast, the distance between the two points being twenty-two miles, and the average depth of water one hundred and ten feet. Mr. Bateman stated that the tube would be made large enough for the passage of carriages of ordinary construction, while the traffic was proposed to be worked by pneumatic pressure, thus assuring a constant supply of pure air, and at the same time precluding the possibility of a collision. He estimated that a slow train would be able to accomplish the distance in one hour and six minutes, but an express would go through with ease in forty five minutes. Five thousand passengers and ten thousand tons of goods could be conveyed through the tube daily. The estimated cost of the whole project was eight millions sterling, the annual working expenses being put down at one hundred and fifty thousand pounds. It is estimated that it would take five years to accomplish the work. The Association seemed to regard the project with considerable favor.

A REMARKABLE FENIAN FUNERAL.—A remarkable Fenian funeral has taken place in Dublin. The remains of John Dalton, a blacksmith who had been in prison as a Fenian, were conveyed to Glasnevin cemetery by a procession of about two hundred men, walking in array. Each wore a green necktie, and some had green leaves in their hats. One hundred vehicles following contained women and children decorated in green many carrying bunches of laurel. At the graveyard the people fell on their knees unanimously and prayers were said, but not by a clergyman. The crowd then visited the 'martyr's' mortal remains of the Manchester martyrs.

ADDITIONAL.

Dates to the 22d September.

The New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Competition commenced at Fredericton on the 14th. The first competition, at two and five hundred yards for the prize medal of the English National Rifle Association, was won by Gunner Pallen, of Chatham, 21 points. The second competition, for the Provincial Association gold medal, ranges from 400,

It may be said that tions meet all the e life insurance, and are less risky. We den surance company is an a good savings bank. tions are doubtless ex in their way, but quite supply the pl companies. For the up money for use dur savings institutions a even here they fall companies; but for the consideration insuranc rior. Let us illustrat

the first place, not on that begins to lay up in a savings bank com is so convenient to use to be laid aside; and placing it away is bro little that has already is drawn out under the is deemed a necessity place, the actual profi are greater than in Suppose a man to dep a mutual life insuranc accumulative principa a policy payable at de dividends or profits to company and go to that policy—and an savings bank, mark through the 25 interve sons life, from 25 to as shown in the follow

Table with 2 columns: age of, The Savings Bank.

It is worthy of re money in a savings b the demands of credi surance company need. But what is of more all, death does not v accumulation of savin that a husband and fe years old, wishes to le sum of \$2000, and fo posits annually \$50 bank. In the course years he may thus required sum. But w he that he will live to one year? He has no security for provis But if, instead of a sa lots an insurance of fifty dollars as an ad for a policy of life insu of leaving \$20,000 to his dies, whether it be in months or the very nex first premium of \$50, young man, aged 21 year annuum and deposits \$5 and pays \$50 on an insur pose, at the end of five will have paid \$250 to e mark with what result gives his widow, heirs or a little interest, the insu pay back \$2500. We is difficult it is in this condit ion for one's family in the ized way. The claims are so numerous and the up a respectable establish children a good educati is really difficult to sav again, the ordinary meat so very precarious, mil estate fluctuate so much to make provision for way is considerably les this life insurance suppl ed. Suppose that whe life he is disposed to live all his income, life assu if not right for him to do will keep in force (for endowment policy, and good with my property why not? It is not even that he should hoard it that policy will matur years of age, and give on a comfortable support falls at once to his fam only true use to insur duty to do so. On thi burst remarked, "A poli is always an evidence of no man with a dependen approach if not assured," to us as that enlightened pquire that every man, widence and the order of m up the lives and well-be deemed guilty of gross improvidence and ine if he fails to make such ciple of life insurance. reach of all. The p gratified on last Sabbath tant duty of life insur ably enforced from one cety, and we cannot do the present article with that sermon:

I will embrace this o ing before you one mode days and applying our b on which I have long de It may no be a common but it is one eminently pit. I refer to the subj Death comes to all, and come very frequently in