# The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, December 6, 1864.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

The lately published trade circular of a British wool merchant, contains the fellowing interesting particulars in reference to the wool crops of the Argentine Republic :

"It will be seen, by consulting this important table, that the largest of these minor
sources of supply is the Argentine Confederation, the produce of which is shipped at
Buenos Ayres. From these previnces about
eight millions of pounds were obtained last
year. This, however, is but a very small
portion of she wool grown in that extensive
district, it being calculated that the quantity
produced in Buenes Ayres alone for this year
amounts to about eighty-five millions of
pounds. The greater part of the facks are
ewned by English and Scotch settlers, among
whom we may mention a Coldstream gentleman, who possesses estates extending in
all to about 550 square miles, with about 60600 horned cattle and 100,000 sheep; and a
settler from North Berwick, who ewns 140 settler from North Berwick, who ewns 140 square miles and has also nearly 100,000

The River Plate wools are, for the mos part, of the Saxon and Merino class, more or less fine, and in their general character resemble the Cape wools, so that they should be adapted to the Tweed trade. They are in general very well classed as to qualities, but their chief faults are that, owing to the want of watercourses and labor, few of the flocks are washed, the fleeces are usually hurriedly tied up with twine without folding, and there is almost always more burr in this wool than in the colonial kinds. The burr is a great nuisance whether in Tweeds or in underclothing, and we would strongly urge upon flockmasters the benefit that would accrue to them from the use of skilled labor and improved mechanical appliances for freeing the wool

"The principal markets for the River Plate wools at present are Germany, France, and the United States—Britain only ranking as the customer fourth in extent. Many buyers in England will not look at Merine wool burry and in the grease, so that sellers consider Antwerp a better market than Liverpool, and it is probable that from this ness of British buyers, the Contimental and American manufacturers get these wools under their real value.

"The 'Pampas,' on which the flocks are fed, are the richest pastures in the world; twice as many sheep can be kept on the same extent of ground as in Victoria, Australia, and three times as many as in New South Wales, while the climate is very similar to that of these two colonies. The country is thriving; one satisfactory proof of which is that the import of British goods has doubled since 1862. Possessed of such advantages, and with a firmly settled Government, which offers every eacouragement to immigrants, we think it very desirable that the attention of our manufacturers and merchants should be directed to this important wool-growing district. A rich reward awaits those who, by skill and enterprise, can succeed in remedying the defects we have pointed out, and they will, at the same time, confer a lasting and important benefit upon the people of Britain."

ENGLISH NATIONAL SCHOOLS.

Dickens, in his new story of 'Our Mutual Friend,' which has now reached its sixth number in London, has the following admirable hit at the National and Infant School system of instruction in England, which is among the best specimens of the kind that this talented writer has ever struck off :-'It was a school for all ages, and for both

sexes. The latter were kept apart, and the former were partitioned off into square assortments. But all the place was pervaded by a grimly ludicrous pretence that every pupil was childish and innocent. This pretence, much favored by the lady visitors, led to the ghastliest absurdities. Young women old in the vices of the commonest and worst life, were expected to profess themselves en-thralled by the good child's book, the Ad-ventures of Little Margery, who resided in the village cottage by the mill; severely reproved and morally squashed the miller, when she was five and he was fifty; divided her porridge with singing birds; denied herself a new nankeen bonnet, on the ground that the turnipe did not wear nankeen bonnets, neither did the sheep who ate them; who plaited straw and delivered the dreariest orations to all comers, at all sorts of un-reasonable times. So, unwieldy young dredgers and hulking mudlarks were referred to the experiences of Thomas Two-pence, who, having resolved not to rob (under circumstances of uncommon atrocity) his particular friend and benefactor, of eighteenpence, presently came into super-natural possession of three and sixpence, and lived a shining light ever afterwards. (Note, that the benefactor came to no good.) Sev-eral swaggering sinners had written their ewn biographies in the same strain; it always appearing from the lessons of those very boastful persons, that you were to make boastful persons, that you were to make a good thing of it. Contrawise, the adult pupils were taught to read (if they could learn) out of the New Testament; and by dint of stumbling over the syllables and keeping their bewildered eyes on the particular syllables coming round to their turn, were as absolutely ignorant of the sublime history, as if they had never seen or heard of history, as if they had never seen or heard of it. An exceedingly, and confoundingly perplexing jumble of a school, in fact, where black spirits and grey, red spirits and white, jumbled, jumbled, jumbled, jumbled, jumbled, jumbled, severy night. And particularly every Sunday, night. For then, an inclined plane of unfortunate infants would be handed over to the present and worst of all the teachers with good intentions, which note older would endure. Who, taking his stand on the floor before them as chief executioner, would be attendthem as chief executioner, would be attended by a conventional volunteer boy as executioner's assistant. When and where it first became the conventional system that a weary or inattentive infant in a cl. se must have its face amouthed down with a hot hand, or when

and where the conventional volunteer boy first beheld such system in operation, and be-came inflamed with a sacreu zeal to adminis-

ter it, matters not. It was the function of the chief executioner to hold forth, and it was the function of the acolyte to dart at sleeping infants, at yawning infants, restless intants, whimpering infants, and smooth their wretched faces; sometimes with one hand, as if he were appointing them for a whisker; some derson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia were anointing them for a whisker; sometimes with both hands, applied after the fashion of blinkers. And so the jumble would be in action in this department for a mertal in action in this department for a mortal hour; the exponent drawling on to My Dear-r-r Children-r-r, let us say, for example, about the beautiful coming to the Sepulchre, and repeating the word Sepulchre (commonly used among infants) five hundred times, and never once hinting what it meant; the conventional boy smoothing away right and left, as an infallible commentary; the whole hotbed of flushed and exhausted infants exchanging measles, rashes, whooping-cough, fever, and stemach disorders, as if they were assembled in High Market for the purpose.'

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

EXECUTION OF INDIAN MURDERERS -- The two Chemainus Indians sentenced to death for the cold-blooded murder of five 'Teimpsean Indians at Salt Spring Island underwent the extreme penalty of the law on Saturday morning. Several hundred persons congregated around the scaffold, which was erected as usual within the enclosure, adjoining the Sheriff's office. One of the hapless men on being led on to the gallows evinced considerable alarm, and attempted to resist the efforts of the hangman to place the rope round his neck. The other appeared to be more indifferent and resigned to his fate. Death followed in both cases almost immediately after the fall of the drop. The criminals were attended during their last moments by a Roman Catholic priest. They expressed desire that their bodies might be given up to their friends to be conveyed to their homes at Cowichan. We believe the request has been complied with.

THE SCHOONER BRANDT .- The hull of this ll-fated schooner having escaped from the hands of the intended salvors at Port Angeles appears to have drifted across the Straits, during the last blow, and was observed on Saturday by the North Star bound for Esquimalt. The ubiquitous Costello was of course soon at hand, and the wreck was rafely brought into the harbor during the evening, by Billy and his assistants. This will probably be the best half day's work they have done for some time, as the Brandt was a good vessel, and her hull, we believe, is uninjured. She has been righted, and will probably be pumped out to-day.

DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL .- The unfortune ate woman Johanna Magnire, who was so ornelly beaten on Friday, died on Saturday sengers. afternoon, in the Hospital. The poor creature raved very much during Friday night, and required close watching. Every possible atsician, and the superintendent and nurse.

An inquest will be held on her body by the Coroner to day. The wretch Whitney, who is charged with the brutal act, remains in jail to await his trial.

THE MURDERER OF BANFIELD .- Klatsmik, the murderer of Banfield, who was lib. erated here by the authorities from want of sufficient evidence to convict him, is now down at Barclay Sound 'swelling round' as a great Tyhee. When asked 'who murdered Banfield?' the Indians at once point him out saying 4 Oh! okook man; Klats-mik!' adding that the 'great Tyhee' in Victoria said nothing to him, and that it's 'all right!'

No News-The steamer Jenny Jones arrived on Saturday evening from Olympia and ports on the Sound but brought no news. The wires were down and the roads to Oregon mpassable. There must have been some serious breaks in the telegraphic wires to cause such a long suspension of work; when communications are again opened we shall probably be deluged with news.

SHIPS' OFFICER DROWNED-The first mate of the ship Buena Vista, from Alberni to Adelaide with lumber, was lost overboard in Alberni Canal, above Turn Island, just before the vessel sailed. The accident occurred on a very dark night, and no help could he rendered the unfortunate man.

MR. AND MRS. KEAN.-These celebrated artistes will arrive in Victoria on Thursday or Friday next. They will make their first appearance, we learn, in Henry VIII. and the Jealous Wife. Parties are still entering their names in the book, at Waitt's store, for seats for the season.

REINSTATED .- Sergeant Blake, whose name has figured conspicuously in the recent Police expose, has, we understand, been reinstated. There is some probability also of ex-sergeant Wilmer rejoining the force.

### COMMERCIAL.

FROM NAMAINO.—The steamer Caledonia rrived yesterday morning from Nanaimo with 12 passengers and 70 tons coal for Captain Frain. She left on Sunday but had to seek shelter from

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - The brig Sheet Anchor arrived from San Francisco yesterday rning with a full cargo, consigned to the Hudson Bay Company. The Sheet Anchor experienced the full violence of the late gales on her way up, losing several of her sails and sustaining other injuries. She sailed on the 16th instant.

THE G. S. WRIGHT sailed from Portland for ictoria on Wednesday evening last, with a cargo of produce, &c. It is supposed that owing to the prevalence of heavy gales of late she may have taken refuge in Baker's Bay, inside the Columbia

THE FIDELITER sailed for Nanaimo and way ports yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

derson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and other Sound ports with passengers and a large cargo of live stock and produce.

SAILED-The steamer Jenny Jones sailed yesterday morning at 12 o'cleck on her regular trip

FROM THE SOUND-The sloop Restless arrived ast evening from Puget Sound with one passenger and a cargo of potatoes.

FROM SAN JUAN,-The schooner Gazelle ar ived from San Juan Island yesterday with a cargo of lime from the Roberts Lime Kilns, FROM NAMAINO. - The sloop Hamley and

cheoner Emma arrived from Nanaimo, yesterday, Billiard Tables with cargoes of coal to Kavanagh & Co. Saturday, Dec. 3.

FROM THE SANDWICE ISLANDS .- The bark enstitution, Captain Pomroy, arrived at Port ingeles on the 26th, twenty days from Honolulu. Sasterly winds prevailed throughout the passage. Encountered two heavy gales before entering the Straits, and one in the Straits on the night of the

FROM PORTLAND. - The steamer Geo. S. Wright, Lewis, master, arrived from Portland and Astoria yesterday at one o'clock p.m., with 26 passengers and a cargo of produce, &c. For particulars of voyage see memoranda.

mishon p in intern Monday, Dec. 5. Monday, Dec. 5.

FROM ALBERNI.—The steamer Thames, Hen-Flour 2010 sks.... derson, master, arrived from Alberni Mills yesterday morning. She left Banfield Creek on Saturday morning and experienced very heavy seas in the mouth of the Sound; anchored in Royal Hardware 271 cs. Roads last night. She brings as passengers Mr. Raymer and family and 34 others.

SHIPPING AT ALBERNI—Sailed—Bark Kong
Oscar, Nov. 8th, for New Zealand; ship Buena
Vista, Nov. 17th, for Adelaide; ship Albert Edward, Nov. 30th, for Sydney; ship Charles CoopChickens 1 cp. 20 Usts 30 sks...
Eggs 7 bxs... 120 Wheat 14 sks... er, Dec. 1st, for Melbourne. The schooner Alberni, lumber laden for this port, is lying windbound in Barclay Sound.

in a gale inside Dungeness Light, and is now high and dry. She has not received any injury Bran 96 sks..... Chickens 28 doz... and will doubtless be got off in a few days.

FROM THE SOUND-The steamer Jenny Jones, Capt. J. Jones, arrived on Saturday evening from Puget Sound ports with a few passengers and Grain 462 sks.... Hides 63 pkgs...

FROM NANAIMO AND NEW WESTMINSTER .-The steamer Fideliter arrived from New Westminster via Nanaimo on Saturday with a few pas-

FROM WHIDBY ISLAND .- The schooner Winged Racer arrived on Saturday night with a cargo of potatoes. FROM PORT TOWNSBND. - The sloop Hope ar-

rived on Saturday night with several passengers.

#### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Business for the past week has continued dull; prices remain generally at former quotations. amount of \$47,000, consisting of the cargo of the Sheet Anchor from San Francisco, valued at \$29,000, the cargo of the steamer Geo. S. Wright, from Portland, \$5,600, and the usual shipments of stock and produce from Puget Sound valued at over \$12,000.

The Imports for the month of November amounted to \$291,610, of which \$131,111 were from San Francisco and \$95,268 from England. The Exports to American ports for the past month were \$15,216.

The Exports of coal from Nanaimo for past month were \$1,340 tons valued at \$8,579. Jobbing prices are as follows:

FLOUR (Extra)—\$13 50@\$14; Self Rising, do, do.; Super. \$12 50@\$13; Oregon Extra \$11 50@\$12 50. WHEAT (scarce)—\$4 25@\$4 50 P OATS—\$3 50 @\$3 75 do. BARLEY—\$4@\$4 25 do. GROUND do—\$4 50@\$4 75. MIDDLINGS—\$3 50@\$3 75. BRAN—\$3 do. MIDDLINGS—\$8 00@\$8 70.

BRAN—\$3 do.

OATMEAL—\$10@11 do.

CORNMEAL—\$9 50@\$10 do.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$9 50@\$10.

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RICE (scarce)—\$7 50@\$9 do.

HAY—\$37 50@\$42 50 per ton.

TEA—38c@42 p h p chest.

COFFEE—22c@26c do p sack.

SUGAR—7%c@10c do p bbl.

REFINED do—12%c@15c do do.

CANDLES—24c@26c do p box.

BEANS (White)—5%c@0c do p sack; Pink,

%c@4c do do. %c@4c do do. BACON-I6c@24c do. HAMS-18c@26c do.

#### IMPORTS.

Per G 8 WRIGHT, from Portland, 500 qr sks filour; 230 bxs apples; 137 qr sks cats; 11 sks wheat; 47 kgs butter, 4 bxs and 10\$ bbls do; 4814 lbs dressed meat; 1 cracker machine; 1 bbl and 15 bxs eggs; 1 cs lard; 7 cps chickens. Value, 25,600.

15 bas eggs; I cs lard; 7 cps chickens. Value, 35,600.

Per brig SHEET ANCHOR, from San Fran cisco—1 bx clocks, 20 pgs hardware, 2 cs do, 7 trunks, 20 nests do, 1 cs cotton goods, 46 stoves and fixtures, 20 hf bbls cider, 1 cs paper hangings, 5 cs turpentine, 5 do benzuli, 46 sks malt, 76 kegs nails and spikes, 4 carboys acid, 10 firs butter, 1 lard press, 20 bxs candles, 5 cs coffee, 5 bxs soap, 2 bbls almonds, 49 cs furniture, 16 bdls washboards, 3 pgs do, 2 cs tobacco, 15 do bread, 10 do goods, 3780 qr sks flour, 35 cs p sauce, 15 cs capers, 20 bhls plaster, 4 coils rope, 9 cs toys, 2 ls do fancy soaps, 1 do Cologne water, 1 thrashing machine, 8 bdls steel, 1 cs pipes, 65 cs coal oil, 6 gunnies sakt, 2 bxs ship chandlery, 1 bale flags, 50 cs vermicilli, 5 do cheese, 6 do clothing, 3 do wine, 5 do sewing machines, 1 do alcohol, 13 de lard oil, 3 do sperm oil and camphene, 1 do nests foto oil, 2 do glassware, 2 csks do, 2 bdls hollowware, 2 grate frames, 1 bdl fenders, 1 do sifters, 1 do fixtures, 400 mats rice, 1 cs drab mole pants, 17 coils manilla rope, 4 bdls mast hoops, 2 18 ft oars, 1 coil spun yarn, 3 anchores, 2 cs wool socks, 7 cs perfumery, 5 do matches, 1 do cotton socks, 1 roll belting, 1 bale packing, 88 bbls molasses, 6 pgs brooms, 6 nests fubs. Value, 229,000.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from the Sound left and the strength of the control of the cont Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from the Sound
12 bd:s trees, 1 coop chickens, 29 aks oysters,
19 head cattle, 87 sheep, 57 do, 26 hogs, 55 bbl
oats, 11 bxs bread.—Value, \$3,862.

Per Schr L. B. HASTINGS, for Port Angelos —10 bxs bread, I pon hay, 59 hides.—Value \$190.

Per slp RESTLESS—200 bush potatoes, 13 green hides. — Value, \$170. Consigned to Leneveu.

To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending November 30th, 1864. FROM ENGLAND. 

Total .... FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

25 Hay 5 bales...

90 Hops 5 bales...

229 Hams 1 cs...

Lamber 25 M.

Latar 176 cs...

12601 Lumber 25 M.

Lard 76 cs...

Molasses 88 bbls...

200 Mait 87 sks...

200 Nails 200 kgs...

467 Paper 4 pkgs...

24 Pork 85 bbls...

1204 Powder Yeast 2 cs... Alcehel 1 cs..... 8
Apples 30 bxs....
Brandy 2 csks....
Butter 119 cs.....
Boots and Shoes l pkg...... Bitters 95 os..... Bitters 90 cs.
Bacon 8 cs.
Barley 209 ccks.
Beef 10 bbls.
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Cheese 18 cs.
Chickens I op.
Ceffee 159 scks.
Champagne 185 cs.
Coal Oil 165 cs. Candles 140 bxs... Coal 70 scks..... Camphene 3 cs... Clothing 38 cs.... Corn Mesi 32 sks. rugs 86 cs..... ry Goods 8 cs..

24 Pork 85 bbls.

24 Pork 85 bbls.

1204 Powder Yeast 2 cs
1729 Powder Gun 6 kgs
949 Rice 1165 sks.

530 Rope 86 cells.

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531 Sundries 50 pkgs
53 Ship Chandlery 5
9145;
183 Salt 91 bbls.

60 Saddlery 5 pkgs.

208 Sewing Machine.
178 Syrup 100 cs.
1775 Stationery 2 cs.
3654 Sugar 30 pkgs.

21206 Soap 20 bxs.
221206 Soap 20 bxs.
24206 Starch 25 bxs.
16873 Trunks 17 nsts.
2890 Turpentine 10 cs.
1046 Tobacce 33 cs.
697 Vegetables 40 sks
1536 Wine 206 cs...
200 Wagons 2 pkgs. 200 Wagons 2 pkgs. 4799 Whiskey 1 cs...

FROM PORTLAND. .... \$ 10,288

FROM PUGET SOUND. 99 Hay 14 tens. 8717 Horses 4 ... 600 | Oats 1091 bush... 240 | Oysters 203 sks... 360 | Potatoes 1255 bush 6631 | Shingles 219 M... 254 | Sheep 1050 hd... 1690 | Vegetables 900 bus 412 | Trees 37 bdls... W heat 138 sks...

Total .... \$ 33,887 FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. 

 Lumber 116 M...
 1264
 Fruit 20 bbls...

 Laths 18M...
 72
 Sundries 30 pkgs

 Skins 17thales.
 8779
 Furs 26 pkgs...

 Shingles
 111
 Fish 2 cs...

 Total

BECAPITULATION. 
 From England
 96.268

 San Francisco
 131,111

 Portland
 10.288

 Puget Sound
 33,337

 British Columbia
 21,606
 Grand Total.....\$291,610

EXPORTS To American Ports for the month ending November 30th, 1864, compiled from the books of the U. S. Consulate.

TO SAN FRANCISCO. Bacon. \$499.00 Lamps.
Cranberries. 21.00 Preserved Meats
Curiosities. 5.00 Printed Pamplets
Furs and Skins. 624.92 Specimens NaturJewelry. 454.00 al History. Total TO PORTLAND, OREGON.

Brandy \$306 00 Iron Pig.
Coal 101 tons 659 00 Liquors Currants 189 60 Merchandise Crauberries 250 Mortic in g Mariga Sign Sign Stationery Wine Port. Total.... TO PUGET SOUND. Block Tin ..... 3 159 00 Hardware... Blankets ..... 128 45 Iron.... Boat, Sails, etc. 52 04 Lime ... Total..... RECAPITULATION. 

NANAIMO EXPORTS. Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaime V. I., during the month of Nov., 1864, showing the respective cargo taken by each,

Date. Name of Vessel Master Tons
2 Slip Hamley, Dolhoit,
Stimr Fideliter, Loudon
Schr Vic. Pscket, Yessen
Schr North Star. M'Culloch
8 Stmr Fideliter, Louden
4 Sloop Alarm, Hollins,
5 Stmr Caledonia, Frain
Stmr. Geo 8 Wright, Lewis
7 Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet.
8 Slp Ringleader, Harper
8 Slp Ringleader, Harper
8 Stmr Fideliter, Loudon
10 Stmr Fideliter, Loudon
Slp Hamley, Dolhoit,
11 Schr Vic Packet, Yessen
Stmr Caledonia, Frain Date. Name of Vessel 11 Schr Vic Packet, Yessen 21 15. Victoria Stur Caledonia, Frain 61 00. Victoria 12 Schr Royal Charlie, Watkins 25 00. Victoria 14 Slp Alarm, Holline 15 00. Victoria 14 Slp Alarm, Holline 15 00. Victoria 15 Daily 15 Daily 16 Schr North Star, McCulloch 72 10. Esg'mlt Stur Emily Harris, Hewett 60 00. Wn use 16 Stmr Fideliter, Louden 600. do Stmr Enderser, Lewis 103 10. do 17 Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet 66 15. Esq'mlt 18 Stmr Caledonia, Frain 72 15. do 23 lp Hamly, Dolholt 25 15. Victoria 24 Schr North Star, McCulloch 72 10. Esg'mlt 25 Schr Goldstream, Caffary 31 10. Esg'mlt Stmr Fideliter, Louden 91 0. Own use Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet 74 5. Esq'mlt 25 Stmr Fideliter, Louden 910. Own use Stmr Emily Harris, Hewitt 95 0. Own use Stmr Caledonia, Frain 64 15. Victoria 28 Sin Fideliter, Louden 95 0. Own use Stmr Matilda, Exstyn 800 Own use Stmr Matilda, Exstyn 800 Own use Stmr Matilda, Exstyn 800 Own use Stmr Steleiter, Louden 95 00 Own use Stmr Emily Harris, Hewitt 95 00 Own use Stmr Emily Harris Hewitt 95 00 Own use Stmr Emily Harris Hewitt 95 00 Own use Stmr Emily Har

Total..... 1840 10 MEMORANDA.

Per stmr G. S. WRIGHT, S. F. Lewis, master, left Victoria Nov. 16th, at 2 o clock, p.m.; crossed Columbia river bar on 17th at 2.30 p.m., arrived ot Astoria 4:30 p.m. Left at 10:20 p.m., anchored in fog and grounded at mouth of Willamette. Arrived at Portland 18th at 7:30 p.m. Returning, left Portland on 27th, midnight; arrived at Astoria Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; detained 6 days by rough weather on the Bar; crossed the Bar Dec. 1st at 12 noon; encountered strong N. R. gale off Cape Flattery; arrived at Victoria on 2d, at 1 o'clock p.m.

PASSENGERS Per G S WRIGHT, from Portland, Dr Storr,
J H Todd, Thos C Kerry, Jemes King, George
Wilson, John Foley, Ah Hoy, Andrew Bain, R.
Watertown, James Brun, N L Mudge, Charles
Haron, Frank Hunter, L Pollack, G Shelity and
son, W Cullis, J H Trot, JCharleaut, John Miller,
H Darvin, J Clabu, M Levi.
From Astoria—W Spencer, J A Murry, Mrs.

Per stmr BLIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—A Redpath, Miehael G Coleman, Jaz McElroy, W H Taylor, E F Dodge and Wife, Lick, Hughes, Bansiman, T Duber, Peter Harris, Robert Ridley, T White, Buckley, Mr Cranney, Capt Mott, John Mobre, J W Powell.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. Star Fideliter, Leudon, Nanaimo
Stmr Fideliter, Leudon, Nanaimo
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Stmr Enterprise, Monat, New Westminster
Sch Eliza, Carleton, Saanich
Nov 29—Stmr Elisa Anderson, Finch, Port

Nov 29—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos
Angelos
Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port Angelos
Bark Sheet Anchor, Brewn, San Francisco
Nov 30—Slp Blue Jay, Elingsen, Port Angelos
Slp Restless, Karasson, Port Angelos
Slp Restless, Estasson, Port Angelos
Slp Hamley, Dolholt, Nanaimo
Dec 1—Str Otter, Swanson, New Westminster
Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlett, Nanaimo
Slp Mary, Willson, San Juan
Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Lopex Island
Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Dec. 2—Schr Goldstream, Caffrey, Nanaimo
Str G Wright, Lewis, Astoria
Dec 3—Str Fideliter, Loudon, Nanaimo

Nov 25—Stmr Fideliter, Loudon, Nanaimo Slp Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Slp Bushwhacker, Davis, Port Angelos Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster Stmr Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos Nov 29—Boat Lummi, Hughes, Sooke CLEARED Nov 29—Boat Lummi, Hughes, Sooke
Slp Ragle, Knight, Sooke
Schr Eliza, Carleton, Saanich
Nov 30—Slp Native, Jones, Saanich
Dec 1—Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Str Caledonia, Frain, Nanaimo
Slp W B Naylor, Wallace, New Westminster
Str Otter, Swanson, New Westminster
Dec 2—Schr Sweepstakes, Keffier, Sooke
Slp Hamley, Dolholt, Nanaimo
Slp Blue Jay, Elvington, Port Angelos
Dec 3—Str G S Wright, Lewis, Port Angeles
Schr Growler, Barrington, Port Angelos
Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo.

MARRIED

On the 28th instant, in the Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Joseph Loewen to Miss Eva Laumeister, both of this city.

[San Francisco papers please copy.] At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Nanaimo, November 29th, 1864, by the Rev. E. White, brother-in-law to the bride, Thomas Cunningham, Esq., of the firm of Cunningham Bros., merchants at New Westminster, B. C. and Nanaimo. V. I., to Emily, third daughter of William and Mary Ann Woodman of New Westminster, B. C. No Cards.

Holleway's OINTMENT AND PILLS.-Ulcerous sores and scorfulous eruptions of the worst kind, for which all sorts of "established" reme-dies have been tried in vain, have been thoroughly cured, in an almost incredible short time, by Hol-loway's Ointment The common topical arplica-tions are mere palliatives; but this unrivalled Unguent penetrates the supressible that the property of the supressible of the sup Unguent penetrates the source of the evil, destroys the secret virus, and gets rid of the disease for ever. In ordinary cases the Ointment should be briskly rubbed into the parts affected; but if they are too tender or irritable for this process, they are too tender or irritable for this process, they should be gently ameared with it at least twice a day. The most inveterate external diseases will yield, sooner or later, to this Ointment.

# IMPORTANT NEWS.

Mr. S. ZINN TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING the inhabitants of Victoria that he is constantly receiving, direct from New York, San Francisco, and our own manufactory in Europe, a large quantity and well selected stock of

FANCY GOODS, Willow & Wooden Ware, BRUSHES AND TOYS.

CONSISTING OF

French, German and Domestic Market Bas-Traveling, School, Dinner, Fruit, and Work

Baskets: Infants' Baskets, Cloth Baskets and Hampers, and Fruit Baskets:

Fancy and Willow Children's Carriages, Go-Carts and Cradies : Baby Jumpers, Nursery, Rocking and

Children's Hight Table Chairs, Rocking Horses and Propellers. Fancy Vases and China Ornaments: Ladies' Leather Reticules:

Portemonnies, Portefolios: Pocket Companions and Photographic

A large assortment of Beads, and all sorts of Brushes and Combs; Feather Dusters, Accorderns, Walking Canes; Checker and Crib Boards, Dice and Dice

Boxes: Staple Brooms, Mops and Cloth Pounders. AND A LARGE VARIETY OF

## All Kinds of Toys!

IF Being in receipt of the most of these goods from our own houses, and having no Agent to pay, I am theref re enabled to sell them at least 25 per e-nt less than any other hone e in the Colony. Having received orders from our floures to sell the present Stock at San Franci co cost, I have therefore reduced prices twenty-five per cent. below

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The pleasure and pride of paternity cometimes sadly jarred by its responsibilit and the conduct of its offspring. Who not read of that proud and obstinate m who relished with a keen delight the ex bition of the same traits of determination his son, but never imagined for a mom that they would one day be turned again himself, until the struggle took place whi broke up his domestic life for ever. have the story told to us in nearly all older dramas as well as in modern ficti and romance-how the daughter rebell against the marriage-plotting mother, a how the son deserted the paternal mansi rather than give his hand to suit the merc nary motives of the father. England w all her excusable pride, in giving birth her fifty odd colonies is occasionally subje d to the mortification of mothers who fi heir children dictatorial instead of obedie The last piece of colonial audacity has co from the Australian colonies. The people the antipodes appear to have had enong against it at various times, chasing it fr this quarter and then from that until the fertunate English criminal became as dev of a resting place as the dove first s from the Aik. After a lengthened ga of shuttlecook had been played tween the various colonies and the mot country, the convict element was at leng confined to the western coast of Australia to the settlement of Swan River. From h however, the ticket of leave men and th who had fulfilled their term, gradually m their way to the more flourishing parts of country, when murders and robberies came too frequent for even the taste of N South Wales, and so the colonies have uni in protesting against the continuance of convict system to the Australian contin The Imperial authorities have tried to to porise, but in vain; nothing will suit & bourne, Sydney, Adelaide, and even Brish but a total cessation of contransportation to Australia. The know point of the subject is that Swan r asks for convicts, and the Question is t put by some of the English papers—has colony a right to dictate terms not only the mother country but to a neighbor colony? This is evidently a fallacious w of putting the matter. What the seve colonies protest against is a system of ec omy between the Imperial authorities and settlement almost on their borders, by wh the moral taint and material injury of cri are introduced into their communities. so argument to say that these colonies the selves have been indebted greatly to Brit sonviction, and that, therefore, their hor of the system comes from them with at thing but a good grace. The very fact t they have been so much in earlier perio connected with the evil is one of the princi mases of their present sensitiveness. T ave seen convictism and felt it, and t

Apart, however, from the nature of t ation at issue, we are deeply interest n the response of the Home Governmen he dictatorial despatches which have be ently forwarded by the Australian colon so far as the latter are concerned there bope of any modification in their deman The following from the Melbourne tives some idea of the intensity of put contiment on the question :- " We notice net mouth the scheme of Mr. Edward Wile hip convicts and expirees to England, way of retaliation. It was generally belie to be impracticable, and, under present emmstances, unwarrantable. Although o