aity in the Free Irish

698 NO. 76. A nation a little over two years old with a rebellion on its hands trilt/will have been seen from the dispatches which. we published yesterday that there is rather more in the Red River revolt than we at first supposed. We correctly surmised that the recalcitrant half-breeds were merely the tools of more designing persons; yet there still exists a good deal of mystery about the silent agency by which these desperadoes are being hounded on to acts of ontlawery and violence. It would not surprise us in the least to learn that Fenianism bas much to do with the matter. It is at least satisfectory to know that the movement does not command the sympathy and support of the more respectable and intelligent settlers-that even the English balf-breeds stand aloof from it. Six hundred of these rebellious spirits, it is said, are banded together under an oath to resist the Canadian authorities, calling themselves Liberators! This certainly smacks somewhat of Fenianism. That six hundred half-breeds, without the sympathy and support of the settlers, can become a very formidable force, much less successfully administer the affairs of the territory for any considerable period, would appear to be altogether preposterous; but that they may succeed in inflicting serious injury cannot be denied; and that the work of dislodging and subduing them may involve both time and expense is equally obvious In truth, the whole matter is surrounded with considerable difficulty. Did the means of readier communical tion through British territory exist, such a force, either regular or volunteer, as would make short work of these Libera ators could easily be sent into the set. tlement. But the only available communication at present is through the United States; and, spart from the question of permission to a military force so pass, such a passage might well he rendered hazardous by the emissaries of the Femans, who are strong in the Western States. In all probability whatever force is found necessary will be raised from among the settlers themselves, organized and led by officers from Canada, possibly with a sprinkling of regulars or Canadian volunteers. This question will not fail to impress very strongly upon the Canadian and Imperial Governments, in the very outset, the necessity of continuous railway communication through the Dominion -the folly, in fact, of attempting to govern such a wide-spread territory without w such ready we means dot communication. This little rebellion the poundage tees.

-this tempest in a tea-pot, may possibly cost as much as a railway from state of the Pound. sibly cost as much as a railway from state of the Pound we seemests out one west Lake Superior to Fort Garryto Talking about cost, who is to meet the expense of this revolt? Not the Canadian Government, sarely infor the territory has not yet; been handed over. Mittie in reality still in the possession of the Hudson Bay Company. The illness of Governor McTavish a circumstance to be regretted in any event-appears to be peculiarly unfortunate at such a moment, as with the experience and infine ence he cannot have failed to acquire, that gentleman would have been esa pecially fitted to counteract the poison instilled into the minds of these ignorant half-breeds by evil disposed plots ters. Meanwhile the Liberators would appear to be making common cause with the Hudson Bay Company, in the disposition of their goods. We con-grain ate our contemporary of the Nor' Wester upon his appointment of Printer to the Liberators.' The position must be quite a 'nobby' affair when the printers are attended by a 'guard of honour.' It is not improbable that this unfortunate difficulty may be brought to an earlier and less disastrous termination than many fear. The statement that there was a strong organization awaiting a favorable opportunity to declare for Governor McDougall looks hopeful; and it is by no means improbable that we shall soon hear of the complete suppression of the revolt by means of the loyal settiers themselves. In any case, we hope the authorities at Ottawa will profit by this little bit of experience, both as regards its bearing upon political liberty and the means of iscile locomotion. It is a serious responsibility for a young nation to assume the government of so vast a territory; and that responsibility is increased rather than lessened by the circumstance of the central and western portions being so largely inhabited by a semi-barbarous people. Stretching along the Republican border, as it does, the country must possess liberal political institutions; and the Dominion Government must be prepared to maintain these institutions with a firm hand. The government must be liberal and benign; but it must also be strong and firm. To this end continuous radway and telegraphic communi-

cation are indispensable.

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Communications from the Colonial Segretary, aunouncing the Governor's approval to the Footpaths and Streets Bylaw, were read

Communication from the same is answer o's request from the Mayor and Council for Police assistance in carrying out the Health and other Bylaws, read. The answer states that Mr Pemberton has been requested to furnish the necessary assistance.

Councillor McKay sulogized the govern-

ment for its apparent anxiety to aid, in every way, the Corporation.

W Bond offered to gravel Cormorant street between Douglas and Government streets,

for \$210. George Stelly tendered for same work at \$2 37 per cubic yerd, in all, 190 cubic yards. Consideration of tenders postponed till after the Estimates have been

Permission was granted W Bond to run a box-drain from the American Hotel to connect with the Yates street drain.

Tenders from News and Colonist offices to print 100 copies of the Footwalks and Streets' By-Laws were read and ordered to be awarded to lowest bidder. T Chadwick complained that Bastion

street is now a perfect quagmire.

The clerk, in answer to Councillor McKay, said that he had notified Mr Verydhen to repair the street, who had replied that men

were at work improving it.

Councillor Russell said the parties who broke up the street pleaded poverty. He thought more time ought to be allowed them to macadamize the street or put brush under

Councillor Walker said nothing bot mac adamizing the street would do the street any

Councillor Carey asked who had given permission to open the street.

Councillor Gerow said be had given permission to open Government etreet only.

The Clerk explained that permission was iven Mr Verydhen to open Bastion street. It was finally resolved that the Mayor be empowered to take such action as he might bink proper to cause the street to be repaird-the Mayor saying that he would bring he parties up before the Chief Justice. Communication from J. P. Davies and

there, complaining of the rictous and imnoral conduct of the immates and habitues of shanties on Fisguard street. Postponed for one week.

Account of W. Bond, for \$45 for making box drain, etc., on Cook street, ordered paid. Account of E. Phelps, \$30, for making ulvert on Humboldt street, ordered paid. The appraisers of the Corporation furni-ture in the Queen Charlotte Coal Company's

office, valued it at \$21. Ordered to be paid.

The Street Committee reported that \$300 will be required to deepen View street drain. The Clerk stated that there was a balance of \$38 50 due poundkeepers; and in addition, \$42 25 for the keep of six dogs 165

days at 25 cents a day. The Clerk was instructed to look into the dog account, and the balance of \$38 50 was ordered to be paid the poundkeepers.

Councillor Carey said Mr Davies had reported to bim that the Pound was in a very filthy condition. He thought somebody ought to be employed to keep the stalls clean and that the expense be deducted from

County Court.

MECHANICHAND TO BEFORE Hon. A.F. Pemberton, DINAHON M

M nod , statien and Tuesday, Dec 7.10 Burt of Drew Action to recover \$26 for goods supplied. Ordered that full amount with come be paid plaintiff.

H B Co v Dodgson-Action brought to

recover a cow alleged to be the property of plaintif, in defendant's possession. Adjourned till 4th January.

Robson v Doran. Mr. Courtney for defendant; Plaintiff was proprietor of the late Braish Columbian newspaper and defendant was one of his

newspaper and defendant was one of his carriers. It was alleged that defendant owed the office \$69,83, for papers sold him. The decision was reserved till Friday.

Williams v Wres.—Suit was brought by plaintiff against defendant, who is pound-keeper, to recover damages for having, as is alteged, improperly impounded a cow belonging to plaintiff. Mr Drake for plaintiff, Mr Bishop for delendant. A long argument arose between the legal gentlemen as to the nature of the action—whether it was of the nature of the action whether it was of tout or repleven. The Magistrate finally decided that a suit of replevin must first be tried. The case was then adjourned till the 4th of REV. MR. GARRETT preached two everages

STEALING AT THE FIRE -A sailor was brought before the Magistrate yesterday upon a charge of stealing a book—the property of Mrs Cox—saved from the fire at the Crowa Hotel. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and preserved a defaut, impudent air towards the Court and witnesses. The theft was fully proven, and the prisoner exclaimed, Well, if you wants to punish me you can punish me, I've got no show here. The Magistrate then told the man that if guilty he had better plead so; his punishment would be lighter than it sent for trial to a higher Court. Well, then, said the hardened sinner, I pleads guilty, myself. He was then sentenced to three months' im-prisonment, and left the Court with a grin

THE NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS, A despatch dated St John's, New Brunswick, Nov 27th, says the Newfoundland elections have resulted in the return of nine Confederate and twenty-one anti-Confederate mem-bers. This is, indeed, an overwhelming defeat for the Union party. Well, what do these fish-eating islanders propose to do? They will soon be starved into Union when Mr Benneti's land claims will receive prompt attention.

"Let them alone, they'll soon come home, and bring their tails behind them."

The untoward result will have the effect of precepitation the extension of Confedera-

ubject of consi rence recently held sell, Allsop, Gerow, Carey and Walker, pre- it was decided that the lay representatives in the constituent body of General Synod, shall be (elected by all male paristipners celling themselves Protestant Episcopalians, and not by communicants only. It was also decided, in spitziol a spirited protest, that women shall have, un sotes. It was further decided that the laity shall have as much authority over doctrine and discipline as over

anything else N is benevoco asw guites Two malder ladies laboring under aber ration of the mind, are at the barracks, they having been found by the night-watch on Douglas street near View, shortly before daylight yesterday, in a state of great ex-citemout and alarm. Their aberration ap-pears to be of a religious type. They are now tenderly watched and attended to by a relative, and it is hoped will soon be restored to health.

ASTRONOMICAL .- Mr. Homfray says that there was an occultation of the planet Veous by the moon on Monday night at 9 o'clock, but unfortunately it was too cloudy to be seen. There will be, on the 14th of this mouth, at 10 o'clock at night, an occultation of the planet Jupiter by the moon; and also another of Uranus on the 20th at Ho'clock in the forenoon, the latter not visible on account of sunlight. I was od even

CLARENDON INFLUENCE AT PARIS.—It is asserted on good authority that Lord Clarendon exercises great weight in French affairs. The Emperor listens to him willingly, and his advice is believed to have much to do with recent constitutional changes. The associations are somewhat remarkable a Bonaparte and an old Whig!

COMPLAINT is made of the early bour-61/2 a.m.—at which the East Coast steamer now leaves this port-an hour so early that some intending passengers miss the boat altogether, and nearly all those who do manage to scramble aboard have to do without their breakfasts. Cannot the old schedule be adhered to without injury to the service?

THE NEW PARTY. The Conservative or gan—the London Quarterly—advocates a complete re-construction of the Conservative party, with Mr Disraeli in the House of Peers, or in — Heaven. The party is neither to buy votes nor scramble for office, but to earn both—wait until it can command both with proper dignity.

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The new steamer Olympia sailed at 111% o'clock yesterday corning for ports on Puget Sound, carrying fifty passengers and a small freight. Among the passengers were Messrs, Mumford, Gam-ble and Lamb, of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

No MORE defective sidewalks. No more obstructed streets. Rejoice, oh! ye denizens of this fair city. The Governor has signed the Municipal Ordinances relating to the regulation of highways and byways. One-half the surgeons now find their occupation, like Othello's, gone.

LARGE DEFICIT .- It appears that in India however, with which you are maigonat list

SANITARY ADMINISTRATION. So effective Duke of Abercorn with the Marquis of Health Officer of Bristol, England, that the Marquis of Capitals and the Marquis of Landedowne death-rate has been reduced from 28 death-rate has been reduced from 28 per thousand to 22%, a saving of about 1000 A turesga sent; a foreign topage agenut A

INDECENT HASTE .- Before Lord Derby was dead, the question of who should succeed to the Chancellership of the University of Oxford was not only publicly discussed, but Lord Salisbury was actually proposed for

FROM THE WRECK. - The schooner Discovery, with 45 tons of coal and a quantity of rigging from the wreck of the ship Cowper, arrived yesterday, llopes are still en-tertained of getting the ship off.

THE great Australian 'diamond,' larger than the Koh-in-noor, turns out to be a beautiful crystal. One of the local banks advanced £700 upon the supposition that it was a real brilliant, and suffers to

THE ball of the Delage Fire Engine Company will come off this evening at St. Nicholas Hall. A very pleasant avening promised participants by the promoters.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas sailed for Nanaimo yesterday morning at half-past 6 o'clock, but had to return owing to a defect in the boiler. She will sail again this

THE bark Ruby, laden with 450,000 feet of lumber from Moody's mill, will sail for Australia to-day from the outer harbor.

THE European mail landed from the Olym pis, yesterday, was to Nov 7th. THE ACTIVE, from San Francisco, will be

due to-night. THE Veruna case is set for trial on the 12th inst.

Victor Emanuel has only seven mistresses and finds them so expensive that he wonders that Brigham Young manages to support Sound and then go to Manaimo for flayes

ed, with his wife and servants, by a Shangally tribe. No redress was expected from Coverumentiafler its recent experience, and accordingly two brothers of the murdered man resolved that they would play the part of Avengers of Blood. They landed in Apparial with biffs and followers, obtained aid from Prince Kassal, attacked othe wribe, killed eight men and destroyed all their

brook, and 27 Craven-street, Strand, and for whose apprehension a warrant bas been ssued, is alleged to have been implicated. stop to the immigration, if they do." The torgeries have been committed in rela-tion to bills of lading upon large quantities of corn and other commodities, and two firms alone connected with the Corn-Exchange are said to have been defrauded to the amount of about £20,000.

Two of the late directors of Barned's Backing Company-Messrs. Mozley, father and son-were charged at the London Mansion-house with putting forth an untrue prospectus, with a view to deceive the hareholders. One of the parties being abent, the case was adjourned.

The mails which sunk in the Carnatic, Very high tides had occurred in the ave been flooded.

A body of persons returning from a ten-ant-right meeting at Cavan gave offence, by their flage and party tunes, to the Orange-men, and they were fired upon at Drumlamure. One man was killed. The district is in a very excited state. The Fenian sympathizers have declared their intention to prevent meetings on the land question until

The Great Eastern has left the Medway with the Bor bay and Aden portion of the India and Suez telegraph cable.

Mr W H Gladstone has been appointed the new Lord of the Treasury. He will

succeed to the vacancy created by the abolition of the third Lordship, and under this arrangement the additional £1000 at year which the third Lord would have enjoyed

will be saved.

The wife of a practising solicitor in London, living separate from her husband upon an allowance of 5s. per week, died from

The Marquis of Salisbury has accepted an invitation to succeed the late Lord Derby as Chancellor of the University of Oxford. Several new peers are to be created shortlv. Among them it is expected will be Mr Robertson, M P for Berwickshire, and Sir J Simson, M P for the Isle of Wight. Several additional seats in Parliament are

racant, Southwark, Chester, Lynn, and Hastings being among the number.

Commissioners from New Zealand are

expected immediately to negotiate with the British Government the terms upon which military force will be permitted to remain in

European Mail Summary. Dates to Nov. 18th.

Fenian amnesty meetings continue to be other preferring to rely upon the goodwill of pally to the famine in the North-West and a the Government. Great animosity exists between the two bodies, and a meeting of the ly presided at a meeting held in Manubester to discuss the subject of the Permissive indisposition among the tenant farmers to Bill. This bill proposes to exclude grog-sheps from any district where two-thirds of the rate-payers object to them.

Samirary Administration. So effective that the administration of the payers of two daughters of the Duke of Abercorn with the Margin of the payers of the administration. moderates was forcibly broken up by an

respectively were celebrated yesterday in the state of the late firm of the correspondents with power of attorney to take any portion of the estate of the late firm of the correct of the Overend, Gurney & Co. (Limited) to be allowed to Dr Thom on account of the proscation of the lite directors, bue we

The names of ten gentlemen who are to be elevated a to the peerage have been an nounced on The list includes four present members of the House of Commons and two Roman Catholics-Lord Edward Howard and Sir John Acton,

At the Lord Mayor's banquet most of the Ministers were present, Mr Bright and Lord Clarendon being absentees. Mr Gladstone's speech dwelt chiefly upon the state of Tree la. d, which he spoke of somewhat despondingly, but declared the intention of the Government to carry out its programme of improved legislation for that country.

The Queen paid her promised visit to the City on Saturday, and opened formally the

new Blackfriers Bridge and the Holborn Valley Viaduct. The weather was fine, crowds of spectators immense, and Her Majesty's reception was most cordial.

The tetiring Lord Mayor of London, Mr J
C Lawrence, M. P. for Lambeth, has been

oreated a baronet.

Mr Ayrton, the newly appointed First
Commissioner of Works, was on the 12th reelected member of the Tower Hamlets with-Vientia freign - prostantiaoqqo too

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY AND THE POLYNESIAN ISLANDS.—Earl Granville has adressed a dispatch to the Governor of Queensland, in which he says:-"I wish you clearly to remember that the matter is not a mere Queensland question; it is a affecting matter foreign, though uncivilized countries, and the honor of the British name in conection with them. It is a matter in which Her Majesty's Government feel the deepest interest, and in respect of which you as their officer, are under the most serious responsibility. It is for you to take

hat the Home Hover care that the Home He misled, but recives acc formation respecting what is in Queensland; and to use influence to secure that the immigrants recive, in relation to their employers, that special protection which immigrant labourers recive in other colonies to which colored immigrants (as they are called) proceed, and without which they must be at the mercy of those about them. I trust to you for giving your immediate and serious attention A series of forgeries has been discovered in the city, amounting to many thousands of pounds in the aggregate, in which one william Liedon, described as of 21, Wal-william Liedon, described as of 21, Wal-wi if these do not exist; or to take such steps as may be necessary for putting a

Short Handed.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: - I wish to call the attention of Insurance Agents and others connected with the shipping interest to the fact of the British bark Medora, Capt. I H Joste, having sailed a few days ago from Sooke bound to Valparaise with only a crew of seven persons, consisting of the captain, two mates, two apprentice boys, a carpenter and one seaman! Imagine a vessel of 357 tons register going to sea in the depth of winter with only one man before the mast recently lost in the Red Sea, have been red It was not because he could not get men; he covered, and have been forwarded to India. but he would not have them. He deceived Thames for several days, and the low-lying the Costom House authorities by saying he portions of London situate on the river banks, had his complement, he having counted his boys as A B seamen.

This statement is strictly correct, for I had it from the Pilot who was in charge of the vessel when she left Sooke.

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