

A MAD RUSH.

**THE INCONSISTENT
POST-INTELLIGENCER.**

chased in Seattle, and there is not a blanket in the lot. Now, as it is not reasonable to suppose that the Post-Intelligencer news syndicate left for Alaska without any blankets, and as by the Post-Intelligencer's own showing they did not purchase blankets in Seattle, the irresistible inference is that they bought them somewhere else. Where did they buy them? The Post-Intelligencer helps us to the answer. It tells us that Messrs. Wishar and Pease came over to Victoria and caught their steamer for the North here. Why did they come? Not for the purpose of looking into the customs question, for Mr. Pease came over to Victoria on this business two months before, so the Seattle paper says, and looked up that question, when he wrote that infamously

ADVICE from all parts of the province is highly favorable to the present local administration. Our opposition contemporaries have danced all summer to the music of the COLONIST and have made out a sorry exhibition of themselves at the people have lost all respect for a political combination which they present.

THE CITY ELECTION.

very difficult matter to make them present-
able. We have some recent in-
stances in point. Mud puddles have
been allowed to remain in many parts
of the city. The election is at hand, and
the dirt lot of the horse stand with sand
This work might have been done
have been as easily done two months
ago; but it was neglected. It is never
longer possible to sweep loose stones
number the streets all over the city;
the side walks have been allowed to ma-
terialize, and the sidewalks dangerous. Complaints
have been made, but nothing was done in
the former case, and only what would not
be sensibly avoided in the latter. The
dirt works matter has been allowed to
spread along as though those in charge
it had lost their heads over the mis-
erable business. We do not say that the
present city government is any more

THE LIBEL PROSECUTIONS.

The sale of the Albemarle Consolidated good news. There are many very promising prospects on the island and that is necessary to give them all a present value is for some strong company to take up one of them and develop it. The Le Roi made the Trail Creek country. The Albemarle Consolidated may be the same thing for Vancouver Island.

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