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the foreign producer to make farming
the most lucrative pursuit on the
Island, and by this time next year
there should be sufficient employment
for several mills.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' BIRTHDAY
will fall on Friday next. Last year the places of
business were closed, and the day was ob-
served as a holiday. We recommend that
the 9th be observed this year in the same
manner. People always feel in a better
humour after themselves and their neigh-
bors after the doing of the cares of life, and
enjoying a recreation.

GUNPOWDER PLANT.—Today is the 26th an-
niversary of the celebrated plot conceived
by Guy Fawkes and others to blow up the
 Lords assembled in the time of King James,
and which cost the conspirators their lives.
The old custom in England and the Colon-
ies, of celebrating the fifth of November
has nearly fallen into desuetude.

On time being called for the 15th round, the
sponge was thrown up by Baker, seconds in-
terposed, and the fight was declared
a draw in 14 rounds—time, 1 hour 14 1/2 min-
utes; Wilson, immediately went to Baker's cor-
ner and shook hands with him, and afterward
raised a collection for the defeated man. In con-
cluding, I must say that I never beheld a more
orderly assemblage on such an occasion than that
which assembled to witness the fight between Geo
Wilson and Geo Baker.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.
Monday, Nov. 5.
ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The
American bark Delaware, Capt Shillaber, 16
days from San Francisco arrived on Satur-
day forenoon and anchored in Esquimal
harbor. The Delaware is consigned to the
Vancouver Coal Company, she is in ballast,
and will proceed to Nanaimo for a cargo of
coals. Capt Shillaber reports a strong north
west gale for the first six days after leaving
San Francisco; for the following seven days,
had light southerly winds and thick fog; for
the last three days, was in the straits with
light Easterly winds and fogs. The Dela-
ware was here about a year ago. She ar-
rived during the prevalence of an awful
gale, having made one of the fastest trips
on record between San Francisco and this
port.

THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD.
—John Fee and Michael McGee, charged
with conspiring to defraud Miles Sheridan of
the sum of \$70 and upwards, appeared
before Mr. Pemberton on Saturday for ex-
amination. Mr. Bishop appeared for the
prosecution, and Mr. Ring for the defence.
From the evidence taken, it appeared that
Sheridan was in the Phoenix Saloon, showing
a card to a single hand of whist, which he
played with Fee; and that he subsequently
bet McGee \$40 that a certain Australian
prize-fighter was born in Canada. The wit-
nesses all proved that Sheridan was very
drunk, and in an unfit condition either to
play cards or bet with judgment. The case
was adjourned till Tuesday.

THIRTEEN new buildings are in course of
construction at Port Townsend, W. T., to
which place the Custom House will be soon
removed.

THE PRELIMINARIES
At 10:30 a. m., Baker threw his hat into
the ring and made his appearance accom-
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THE REFORM DEMONSTRATION AT
BIRMINGHAM
[Morning Post, Aug. 23]
Not to speak if profanely, the stumping
season appears to be setting in with even
more than its usual severity. During the
spring recess, the authors and promoters of
the abortive Reform Bill of last session, de-
voted the period intended for rest and recre-
ation to the vigorous and laborious 'stumping'
of the Provinces, with the design of produc-
ing at least a show of artificial agitation.
But a few spasmodic movements were all
that followed, and the Bill met with its nat-
ural and inevitable fate when Parliament re-
sumed its sittings. There was notoriously no
real genuine demand for Reform in the
country—least of all for the crude and imper-
fect measure which, by a strange misnomer, had
the word "Reform" prefixed to it in its popu-
lar title. There is no such demand now, and
we venture to predict that there will be no
such demand in the proximate future.

The fact is recorded elsewhere that
an enterprising gentleman from the
sister Colony is about to erect a grist
mill in this neighborhood. Insignifi-
cant as the announcement may appear
we hail it as the inauguration of a new
era in our Colonial history, when the
natural advantages of the country will
be unfolded and nurtured, when the
rich virgin soil will abundantly reward
the labor of the husbandman, and in-
stead of sending money out of the
country for breadstuffs and other
articles of food, we shall be able not only
to supply ourselves, but in due course
to ship abroad and draw money into
the country. One of the first grievan-
ces affecting our agricultural interests
has been the want of suitable land for
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THE CARIBOO MILL.
The mill between Baker and Wilson for
\$500 each, came off on the 30th ult., at the
Government Reserve, about 3 1/2 miles from
Williams Creek, Cariboo, and was witnessed
by about 800 persons. Luckily for the
"faney," the day was a fine one, though the
ground was covered with snow to the depth
of ten inches. The spot had been selected on
the previous day and the snow cleared off,
consequently there was no unnecessary de-
lay, and by 10 a. m., a 24 foot space, with
an entering race, was roped and staked, and
everything readiness awaiting the arrival
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Fourth Round—Both up at the call of time,
Baker laughing as usual. Wilson bent on
mischievous, let out his left on Baker's breast,
Baker countering on the mouth and left ear;
Wilson returning on the ribs and left eye and
closing, got Baker's head in chancery and was
about to deliver his right with vengeance
when Baker dexterously slipped from the
dangerous grasp and went down.
Fifth Round—Both lively on their pins,
Wilson seemed inclined to force the fighting,
Baker very cautious and looking very serious,
seemingly surprised that his blows had no
effect on his powerful opponent, while his
own body bore testimony of the severe hit-
ing of his antagonist. Wilson shot out his
left for Baker's ribs, but fell short, and re-
ceived a return on the mouth for his eagerness,
when Wilson delivered a right hander
on Baker's damaged eye and closed; a scuffle
ensued, Wilson delivering some heavy ribbers
with his right, when Baker went down to
avoid punishment.
Sixth Round—Both quick to the scratch; Baker
urged by his second to draw out his antagonist
right and go at him right and left; Wilson cau-
tioned by his second not to be too fast and to
make sure and send right home. \$50 to \$40 on
Wilson, was not taken. Wilson feinted with his
left and shot out his right with tremendous force,
but was beautifully stopped by Baker, who re-
ceived the blow on his left wrist, which immedi-
ately commenced to swell. Baker countered on
the ribs and breast, but without the slightest ef-
fect, Wilson returning with his right on Baker's
left peeper, when some in-fighting ensued in fa-
vor of Wilson and Baker slipped down.
Seventh Round—Both prompt to time, Baker
seemingly short of wind and Wilson as fresh as
ever. Baker finding he could not make his
antagonist follow him, lost no time in useless
manoeuvring, and sent out right and left on Wil-
son's ribs and mouth slipping down without a
return. Cries of "foul!" from Wilson's corner,
not allowed by the referee.
Eighth Round—Both lively to the scratch.
Baker feinted with his left and sent out his right
on his antagonist's ribs and went down. Cries of
"foul!"
Ninth Round—Both to the scratch together, Wil-
son apparently not liking the treatment he had
received in the two former rounds and bent on
making up for lost time, shot out his left, but
Baker was out of reach. Baker suddenly return-
ed with a left ribber and closed, caught Wilson
around the neck to throw him; Wilson delivered
some tremendous ribbers with his right, which
caused Baker to slip down and sprain his ankle.
Tenth Round—Wilson first to time and anxious
to rush the fight; Baker lame from the effects of
the last round, \$100 to \$50 on Wilson, met with
no takers. Wilson led off with his left on Baker's
breast; Baker returned right and left on Wilson's
body and mouth, and Wilson delivered a tremen-

ing the reform bill, and only a fraction of
one class was opposed to it. * * * But
in a time of prosperity like the present, with
the prospect of at least an average harvest
and flourishing trade, when all classes have
so much reason to be satisfied with their lot,
and even the poorest find no difficulty in ob-
taining work at good wages, there is little to
be apprehended from any artificial efforts to
galvanize the laboring population into the
fervor of revolutionary passion.
Besides, if we may take the resolutions of the
great Birmingham Reform Demonstration
as a fair sample of the means of agita-
tion to be employed, those means are so
transparently fallacious that we cannot sup-
pose the intelligence of the working classes
at all likely to be imposed upon by them.
These resolutions speak of the rejection by
the House of Commons of the Reform Bill,
as if that bill had been rejected because it
was a Reform Bill; whereas every working
man who interested himself in the least in the
matter, and read the debates, must know
perfectly well that it was not rejected on
that ground, but because it was a bad Reform
Bill. The next position taken up in these
resolutions is equally untenable. The present
House of Commons is declared not to enjoy
the confidence of the nation because it did
not pass the crude and imperfect bill which
had been laid before it. It is too much to
say that nine-tenths of the nation held in
substance precisely the same views respect-
ing this abortive measure which were held
by the House of Commons? After this,
there follows the curious non sequitur, that
"therefore" the revolutionists pledge them-
selves to agitate for, and use all lawful
methods to obtain, residential manhood
suffrage as the only just basis of representa-
tion, and the ballot to protect them from un-
due influence and intimidation at elections.
This is a very remarkable announcement in-
deed. According to the first part of the re-
solution, the nation, "the Commons of Great
Britain," were satisfied with the Reform Bill
of last session, and dissatisfied with the House
of Commons for not passing it. But satisfac-
tion with that bill implies dissatisfaction
with manhood suffrage and the ballot; and
conversely, approval of manhood suffrage and
the ballot implies disapprobation of the Re-
form Bill of last session. Mr Gladstone has
publicly expressed his opinion as against
manhood suffrage and the ballot, and those
who really want these things can be no friends
of the lost bill. On the other hand, those
who were in favor of that bill, must neces-
sarily be opposed to manhood suffrage and
the ballot. How is this contradiction to be
reconciled? Nor is it logical and just to say
that the bill might have been accepted as the
first instalment of a debt that was to be
paid hereafter in full; for the authors and
framers of the measure not only profess, and
we believe truly, to be opposed to manhood
suffrage and the ballot, but they also profess,
and as we are bound to assume, with equal
truth, to have been desirous of getting the
question at rest for at least another genera-
tion.

PRIZE FIRING.—On Saturday Sergt. Wool-
lacott and Private Gerow in 15 shots at three
ranges for the No. 2 Company Monthly
Challenge Cup tied with 29 points. Wool-
lacott won twice and Gerow once. They will
shoot off at 600 yards and if the former is
successful he will claim the prize. On
Saturday next at 11 a. m., Chief Justice
Needham's prize of a rifle will be shot for.
Ranges 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards, five
shots at each. A purse of \$10, with \$1
entrance added, ranges 150 and 200 yards;
target, 2x6ft open to all comers, with any
rifle, will also be shot for on Saturday at 1
p. m.

EN VOYAGE.—His Excellency the Govern-
or and Mrs. Seymour, we learn, left San
Francisco on Saturday for the Active for
this port. It is stated that Mrs. Seymour will
remain in Victoria for a short time after her
arrival. The Active cannot reach this before
Wednesday evening, but will in all probabili-
ty, arrive some time during Thursday. The
Mayor and Councillors, and the heads of
departments, we presume, will be in readi-
ness to receive His Excellency; the Volun-
teers, we understand, will form a guard of
honor.

CRUEL.—Yesterday a person residing at
Victoria West heard the report of a gun,
and on going out to ascertain the cause, dis-
covered a yearling belonging to him bleeding
at the nostrils, with a wound evidently
caused by a bullet right through its head,
below the eyes. The poor animal was
driven home and handed over to a butcher.
It was supposed to have been the work
of an Indian.

ROUNDED.—Time being called, both men
cautiously advanced to the scratch. Baker
stood erect with his left foot forward, guard
high, and his left wrist out with his right rest-

HERWOOD'S PORK SAUSAGE.—Elixer of
Life.—Mr Heywood of the Yorkshire Market,
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Celebrated Pork Sausage, manufactured
from the very best of Island feed pork
Every body buys them because they are good
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