

of Whiskey Sellers d Murderers.

RANCH DESTROYED.

ssenger who arrived Thursday oner Sweepstakes, having left the 27th, and Comox on the the following :- soit of o reached Comox on Christmas Metlakahtla and Fort Rupert. ard six white men charged with ing, among whom are Captain o men, one white man and an ging to the sloop Eagle taken ty, in the Russian possessions. e Clio boats, and brought to Another schooner, the Nonarrived at Fort Simpson at ne, a boat was despatched to d she was also conveyed to the tation. The Clio then proceeded , below Fort Simpson, and Italian named Frank, trading r. Malowanski. They searched but found no liquor. Sebas-ell-known prospector who was Fort Simpson was also taken. of the parties were tried on o before Mr. Duncan, J. P. of Captain Knight was fined rears' imprisonment. His mate e fined £100 each or one year's Captain Stevens was ordered to suffer eight years' imprisonnate, Michael Costello, £200 or These punishments being previous offences alleged by Inbeen committed nine months k was fined £600 or six years; vious offence proved by Indians. ngers to him. Sebastopol was r £200 also upon Indian evintirely repudiated the charge, liquor had been supplied by rson to his Klootchman. upert the Clio demanded the

some culprits charged with r, which was declined, and a t ashore to take them. The Inwould only give up three cultus vo whitemen, and offered rene party had no orders to fire to the ship. Captain Turnour ans two hours to consider, but sed, and a shell was fired over The Indians only laughed and orders were given to destroy ch was accordingly set on fire use burned. All the cances vere also destroyed. The Ind decamped in the meantime, of truce, and the principal e murderers and several hun-

s on board as prisoners some ls who killed and ate the child erday to convey the white pris-Westminster. We understand appealed from Mr. Duncan's

ill take on board 300 tons of return to Esquimalt to proleaving for the coast of Chile. at Comox.

MO MAILS-The Gazette of Monensible article on the necessity ail communication with that kes the following just re-



Che Weekly British Calonist. individuals, with more valor than sober discretion, pummelled each other yesterday morning in Johnson street to the intense admiration of a crowd of idlers more intent upon sensational amusement than the pre-

Tuesday, January 2, 1866.

phase on the affair. On Thursday afternoon

last Mr. Charles Caldwell and Mr. William

Cooper were shipping goods from the wharf

at Harris' place into a cance when the latter

carelessly threw a bag of flour into the frail

craft and split it. High words ensued, and Cooper called Caldwell a liar and used other

abusive language, whereupon the latter knocked him down. Later in the evening the

parties were together in Harris' hotel and renewed the dispute. While Caldwell had

his back turned Cooper seized a gun belong-

shot through Caldwell's clothes into his left

head above the nose. He lived until late on

Saturday night and doubts are rentertained whether death did not result more from natu-

ral causes than the effects of the blow.

Before his death Cooper admitted having

fired the gun. A Coroner's inquest was to

be held upon the body yesterday by Messrs. Anderson, J.P., and Morley, J.P.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES- There seems to

be no lack of enthusiasm in celebrating the

season. On Christmas Eve the Volunteer

Band turned out and serenaded His Excel.

lency the Governor, Captain Lang, and

Lieutenant Pearse, where they partook of refreshments. Several private parties per-

formed a number of glees, which sounded very pleasantly through the midnight air, rousing slumberers from their first sleep, and

reminding them of the approaching festival. The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, the ex Mayor, and others were serenaded.

FROM PUCET SOUND-The steamer Eliza

Anderson, Capt. Finch, arrived yesterday at

1 p.m. from Olympia and way ports with

passengers and freight as per lists elsewhere.

She visited Bellingham Bay after leaving

this port last week and experienced rough

H.M.S. CLIO was expected from the North

before the departure of Admiral Denman,

and as no tidings whatever of her move-

ments have been since received considerable

uneasiness is felt concerning her. The pre-

weather.

where on the coast.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Wednesday, Dec. 27. servation of public order. THE COWIGHAN TRAGEDY-A Different Version of the Story .- From gentlemen who arrived yesterday from Cowichan we have her men in gunnery. She leaves for Nan- besides myriaes of reptiles of every imaginafurther particulars of the affray which ocaimo to-day. curred there last week, putting quite another

COAL-The schooner Alpha arrived from mal wilds. Nanaimo on Tuesday with 70 tons of coal to

R. Brodrick. THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE left for New Westminster yesterday morning:

THE NARAMISSIC anchored inside the harbor yesterday.

H.M.S. CLIO has been heard from at Nanaimo.

Friday, Dec. 29. ing to some strangers that was resting near the fire-place to dry and fired. The powder being damp the shot fortunately hung fire, but had sufficient force to send some buckshoulder. Cooper cocked the second barrel bbls gunpowder, shipped by Messrs. Lawwith the intention of firing again, when rence, Clark & Joyce; and 150 tons of can-Caldwell wrenched the gun from his hands and struck Cooper over the head with the butt end, breaking the stock by the blow, and the hammer penetrated Cooper's fore-head shows the penetrated cooper's fore-the descent the penetrated cooper's fore-the descent the penetrated cooper's fore-the descent the penetrated cooper's fore-the penetrated penetrated cooper's foresomewhat hastened owing to complaints lodged at the Harbor Master's office of the too close proximity of an uncomfortable quantity of explosive material.

> FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The bark Emily Banning, Captain Wells, arrived in the harof the 25th; there took heavy westerly gales

FALSE REPORT-A rumor has been in cirmalt the same night.

FROM NANAIMO-By the schooner Sweepstakes, which arrived yesterday evening from detailed account of which has already apshe proceeds to Burrard's Inlet to tow the

A NIGHT OF HORROR ON THE AMAZON.

The mighty Amazon—the great equatorial river of South America—flowing through an immense region of country, a part of which is a dense wilderness—a tangled labyrinth of vines and creepers, sweet flowering shrubs and gigantic forest trees, the latter of which

have withstood the fierce tropical tornadoes GUN PRACTICE-The gunboat Forward for centuries. The hideous wilderness inwas out in the Straits yesterday exercising babited by savage beasts and enormous boas, ble species, render it exceedingly dangerous for man to penetrate the solitude of the dis-

A U.S. government expedition was dispatched to the Amazon in the year 1853, under the command of Lieuts. Herndon and Gibbon, for the purpose of giving it an exploration. They encountered many difficulties and had some remarkable and thrilling adventures, some of which have never been related. The following adventures by a private in Lieut. Gibbon's company, named Crosby, is so coupled with horror that the mind can scarcely form a just conception of the misery he had to endure one night while separated from his companions.

Late in the afternoon of a day in September, Crosby accidentally got separated from his companions and before he was aware of his awkward situation had penetrated some distance in a contrary direction into the dense forest that here lined the banks of the mighty river. He found himself alone, and every effort to extricate himself from the tangled labyrinth proved fruitless. The solitude of the wilderness was only awakened by the chirping troops of monkeys sporting among the branches, the bellowing of alligators, and the hissing of enormous serpents that crossed his path.

He soon became conscious of his alarming situation, and redoubled his efforts to regain the open ground and rejoin his companions. But he seemed to penetrate the farther, and the dreadful reality at once flashed upon his bor yesterday afternoon, having sailed from mind that he was lost-and a doomed man. San Francisco on the 19th and reached Royal The idea of having to remain alone during the night in this condition, surrounded by Roads on Wednesday evening, thus making wild animals and hideous serpents, was hora smart run of eight days. Particulars of her rible, and drove him almost to despair. But cargo have already been published. She experienced heavy gafes from southward as night was rapidly approaching; he was befar as Flattery rocks, where she was on noon wildered and lost; what could be do? Unfortunately he had left his rifle in the boat, and was obliged to stand to southward again to keep off the coast; forty miles S. W. Flat-session was a large howie knife. The shades session was a large bowie knife. The shades tery rocks saw large quantities of drift tim- of a tropical night were fast settling around him. The sound of thunder was distinctly

heard in the distance, and it was evident that a storm was approaching. It soon became culation for the last day or two that the intensely dark, sharp flashes of lightning shot steamer Active passed Cape Flattery on Sun- athwart the sky, the artillery of Heaven day afternoon last on her way to this port. commenced to play in its awful majesty ; the The report emanated from two men who ar- monkeys howled, and the cougar fiercely roared in his den, the alligators bellowed and rived in this city from the Straits of Faca stating that they saw a steamer pass on that of horrors! The terrific gale came on; the day. The vessel was immediately set down vaulted dome of heaven was illuminated by by thoughtless persons as the Active instead of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk, which did pass the Cape at the time stated and reached Esqui-torn up by the fierce hurricane, was appalling in the extreme, and calculated to cause the stoutest heart to quail with fear.

But the hurricane passed over him and he escaped, to encounter more terrific danger. It was now so dark that he could scarcely sumption is that a succession of storms Nanaimo, we have the Gazette of Monday perceive anything, and while groping along may have caused her to seek shelter some- last. Its local columns are entirely occupied not knowing what to do, a huge boa darted with reports of the election proceedings, a out of a tree overhead and quickly encircled him in its powerful folds. He felt each contraction of the serpent to grow tighter, and peared in the COLONIST, H.M.S. Clio was he knew that in a few moments his body morning, at 6:30, to take in coal; from thence coaling, and the gunboat Forward was passed would be crushed into a shapeless mass. But he was a man of Herculean strength and stern resolve, and instantly grasping his

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

(From English and other papers.)

The Fenian excitement is dying away. The government continues to make arrests, but the arrested parties are nearly all of the class of laborers, mechanics, shopmen, publicans, and so on, not a man of consequence seeming to be engaged in the movement, There are no leaders of any importance whatever in this business, apparently, and the whole conspiracy is a disjointed, turbulent, confused sort of popular ebullition. The priests in Ireland do not favor this disturbance, and all the respectable middle men preter the existing order of things. Still Ireland is certainly a discontented country, and its people are disaffected, not to say, as a mass, inclined to sedition. This shows us that Ireland needs enlightened legislation. She has chronic maladies which an armed occupation will never cure. She labors under disorders which nothing but judicious and generous treatment will eradicate. Irish landlordism has cost us, in fact, the good will of the Irish people. We have tried it long enough. We must try another plan, and a plan of pacification.

International exhibitions seem to find favor and to be supported wherever established, Portugal was about the last country where we might expect one to rise up, but as we lately mehtioned, the one recently opened in Oporto has been a decided success. Why should not Spain enter on the same course of competitive ambition? The site of the new Parisian exhibition will not be, like the former ones, on the Champs Elysee, but on the Champ de Mars. The building will be opened on an ominous day-the first of April 1867—and will be finally closed on the 31st of October following. All the world is in-vited to send in products of arts and indus-

A singular thing occurred in Limerick last Tuesday. A Mr. F. meeting a friend out late at night invited him to a bed at his house. Arrived there they found the man servant in charge, out, broke a pane of glass opened a window and got in. F. then went out for water, and while he was gone the servant returned, and finding F's friend lying on the sofa, supposed he was a burglar. He commenced his work by dealing the gentles man a blow on the skull and fracturing it. To make sure, he struck him several times on the back and arms, one of which he shattered very much, together with two fingers on one of his hands. On the return of Mr. F. he found his friend almost dead. Medical assistance was soon procured, and he has been progressing rapidly.

At Birmingham, a charwoman engaged in cleaning some attic windows, forty feet from the pavement, became giddy and fell. A respectably dressed man was passing along under the window, and she came with all her weight upon him. He was knocked to the ground, but she fell upon her feet, and was found unipjured. The man, however, was taken to the General Hospital. He had received a very severe concussion of the brain.

Where are we safe ? Even in France it eems a person is not quite sure he will not be kidnapped. A Marseilles lady, Madame E., was only this week released from two months' captivity in an asylum whither she had been consigned on an order of Senator de Maupas, prefect of Bouches de Rhone. She applied to the Conseil d'Etat for authorisation to prosecute that functionary, but met with the statement that responsibility falls on the physicians who certified to her insanity. These latter practitioners plead privilege, and redress is found in no quarter.

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IVER .--- We are informed upon ority that gold has been dislong the ditch that is being cut. has been prospected gold has in more or less quantities. It it is exceptional to take out a without decided indications of metal.

C. G. Belknap, from Washington shown us a specimen copy of bout to be issued, entitled the lic Services of Abraham Line H. J. Raymond, collected from and other authentic papers." As judge from a hasty glance, it vith scholarly care, but when it we shall be better enabled to literary merits of the work. the highest tribunal of arm

light-ship to the sandheads. She then re-turns to Nanaimo, and on her voyage back called upon to settle some differences beto Victoria calls at all the way ports.

FOR NANAIMO-The Sir James Douglas,

Thursday, Dec. 28.

· POLICE COURT. Jim, a Thompson river Indian, was charged on remand from the 8th, with assaulting Jimmy, an Indian boy, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Jimmy, who has been in the Royal Hospital since the assault, appeared in Court in a very weak state, evidently suffering from the wounds received; his deposition, taken by the Magistrate at the hospital, was read which stated that he had been drinking with George, the prisoner, and Charley, the Indian who was murdered, on the night of the 7th and had left the house on Johnson street with George, and went to another house where George left him, and the prisoner came in and cut him over the eyes head and neck with a knife. Several other witnesses were examined to prove that the shirt, pants, etc., covered with blood, belonged to the prisoner. The Indian, George, who is charged as an accomplice, gave a rambling statement of the night's transactions, but gave no motive for the murder of Charley, except that the prisoper was drunk, but the statement of George did not seem to be altogether truthful. The prisoner was remanded for one day for the testimony of the Chinaman to whom the prisoner took his shirt to be washed.

JAMES SHERIDAN MASONIC-The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Vancouver Lodge in authors are underpaid because British audithis city ! Messrs. N. J. Neustadt, R.W.M.; M. W. Waitt, D.M.; J. W. Keyser, S.M.; John Wright, S.W.; R. H. Adams, J.W. Thomas Lowe, Treasurer : H. F. Heisterman, Secretary ; E. C. Holden, S.D.; J. Hunt, of any but a close borough of translators or J.D.; Rev. Thomas Somerville, Chaplain; Geo. Creighton, Tyler. Yesterday being St. John's Day, a ball took place in the evening, which was attended by many of our leading citizens and their families. Dancing was maintained uctil a late or rather early hour with undiminished spirit. The ar-rangements reflected great credit upon the is considered a handsome price for a farce committee of management.

THE COWICHAN TRAGEDY-The verdict refurned by the jury, at the inquest held on the body of Mr. Cooper, who was recently killed at Cowichan, was as follows : " Died from the effects of a blow, but how the blow The feeling prevalent among the settlers is groom was Mr. T. Wade, who is, we believe, that Caldwell acted purely in self-defence. In and the stakes, only four years younger than his wife.

recognizance to keep the peace.

OVERBOARD .- A man belonging to the He was fortunately rescued unhurt from a somewhat perilous position by a drayman and another person who chanced to be near and saw the mishap.

AUTHOR AND ACTOR-A London theatrical sheet says a word for dramatic authors :---There have been some speeches made lately as to the relations between manager and author, especially at the inauguration of the Central Hall of the Dramatic College at May- arms into the air. bury. We must confess that we did not exactly understand what that question had to might have been very different. It was not night. so, however, and the irrelevancy of the matter . was passed over in the natural excitement which prevails on such occasions. The simple fact is-and we have called attention to

this matter before-that British dramatic ences are satisfied with poor rechauffees of French pieces, and because British managers are not only content to supply such ware upon cheap terms to the public, but form a kind of combination against the admission adapters into their theatres. Doubtless they find that this plan is not unprofitable; but we doubt very much whether it is beneficial in the end. Under the present system the Fee-nian brotherhood. theatres are not filled half the year, and during the remainder they have to resort to the miserable and unsatisfactory system of papers

and £100 is a noble price for a three-ac antes & Johnson comedy.

face. Every strike separated a coil. At tween two members of the New Idea Com- this juncture some wild animal-probably a pany. The aggressor pleaded the festivities | congar-sprang upon him, but lucki,y seized of the season as his excuse, and expressed his that portion of the body containing the head regret for what had occurred, and the mat- and carried it off instead of our hero. What regret for what had occurred, and the mat-ter was settled by his entering into his own ribly excited that he swooned away, and lay in a state of unconsciousness, he knew not how long.

As soon as his consciousness was partially schooner Industry, while passing yesterday restored, he was aroused by a peculiar sensation of indescribable horror, and found from the Ta Lee to his vessel, missed his himself encircled by a number of small footing and fell head foremost into the water. snakes. He sprang to his feet, and with the ferocity of a madman, commenced tearing off the slimy reptiles that had coiled around him. He threw thom from him right and left, and eoon relieved himself of such hideous companions. They hissed and writhed fearfully. but he escaped without being bitten.

This was a terrible situation to be placed in, and his escape was truly miraculous. He was now so overcome by fear and sxcitement that he was almost helpless, and knew not what he was doing. In the morning he was found by his companions wandering about, wildly staring and furiously throwing his

His appearance is represented to have been pitiful in the extreme, and it was with actly understand what that question had to do with any ceremony connected with alms-houses for actors. Had it been an inaugu-fore he recovered fairly, when he related the ration of almshouses for authors, the matter horribie suffering, as detailed above, that

night. In a few weeks he was taken with a vio-Yerf faver, and soon became completely de-ranged, and in his ravings taked about ser-pents, and wildly threw his arms around him, He continued raving in this way for several days, when he expired in the most horrid convulsions. So ended Crosby's adventures on the Amazon.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Modern Essential Oil .- Petroleum. When is a cat like a teapot? When you're teasin' it [tea's in it].

All lawyers may be said to belong to the

What did Lot do when his wife was turned into a pillar of salt ? Took a fresh one, of COULS

Poverty is a bully if you are afraid of it, but is good natured enough if you meet it like a man.

Why is a marriage certificate like an ar-ticle the public could not do without ? Be-John's Church, Pembroke Dock, on the 4th instant. The bride was Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, aged eighty-four, who has been married four times before; and the bride-groom was Mr. T. Wade, who is we believed the canton public could not do without? Be-cause it is a noose paper. An old Yorkshireman being informed, by a betting acquaintance that "his friend the captain" would obligingly hold the stakes,

King Victor Emmanuel has conferred an annual allowance of 450f. on the son of Giuglini, the tenor, to facilitate his admission into a naval school.

A perpetual motion machine has been patented by a mechanic of Turin.

The Pneumatic Railway, between Holborn and the Euston-square station of the London and North-Western Railway, is complete, and was opened by the passage of two trucks, which ran the distance-about a couple of miles-in five minutes.

The Lords of the Admiralty have decided upon issuing to all Her Majesty's ships on foreign stations, for the use of the crews, a certain number of weekly papers and monthly publications.

Hawick has been visited by a plague of flies. For two days so dense was the cloud of insects that passengers could only prevent their mouths and eyes from being filled by keeping up a constant process of fanning.

Mr. Kenneth MacLeay, R.S.A., was at Balmoral, painting the Queen's grand-daughters, Princesses of Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse, for Her Majesty. Prince Louis of Hesse is also sitting to Mr. MacLeay for his portrait. Her Majesty has expressed to the artist her approval of the pictures of the Highlanders of Deeside and Strathdon, painted by Mr. MacLeay, during the summer and autumn, by command.

The Lunatic Asylum at Warsaw, a Government institution, of course-has recently. been visited by the police. On this occasion some fifty out of the 144 patients were disfor refuge to the abode of madness, and spent already a couple of years within its terrible walls. The physicians have been arrested, together with the delinquents.

The Vatican has been in great commotion in consequence of a complaint made by Mr. Severn, the English Consul, against two Zouaves accused of having insulted a lady with whom he was walking at the Villa Torlonia, in Frascati. It appears too, that a packet of despatches addressed to the Consul was lately taken possession of by the Roman police, who obtained them from a railway official intrusted with their delivery at Frascati.

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