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The Shrieks of a Bedlamite.

If there is truth in the classical savcontemporary turnish an apt illustrasorely trodden on and crushed-was exhibited at the so-called Annexation of journalistic morality or de tal hallucination or derangement.

lealty due from the subject to the Queen, this political Beelzebub and the alert to frown it down. would-be disturber of the public peace shouts aloud, for what? That bad subjects such as he should be allowed greater control over the affairs of the country and the public morals; or otherwise, that his handful of fanatimarily handed over to the tender mercies and blessings of Uncle Sam's benign rule. It is an admitted fact and a lamentable reflection on the interest of this enlightened age, that telligence age to the telligence of this enlightened age, the telligence of this enlightened age, the telligence age to the telligence of this enlightened age, the telligence age to the telligence of the telligence age to the telligence of reason or intelligence without finding more or less sympathy. Fools there are, and ever will be to the end of the chapter, or the world would be

vulgar attacks against Great Britain and the last storm probably closed the train and her people? What has the writer for the season. The remains of one of the of the seditious articles that almost boat in Death Rapids, last spring, were found daily disgrace the columns of our con-temporary in view, in traducing the was left besides the bones and a few shreds government and institutions, and of clothing; the remains were not recognized. holding up America and the Ameri- A few men remained on the creeks. Sevcans (whom he but recently detested eral shallow claims paid well, but were and insulted) as paragons for the rest nearly worked out. The Fort Yale shaft, on of mankind to imitate? Can he imagine that his balderdash will ever reached or influence the government or steamer Marten, while towing timber for a most rank and sustained some people of Great Britain? Can he de-damage. ceive himself into the idea that his low-lived railings will ever accomplish anything for the good of his dupes, or penheiner & Co. came to an arrangement

those whom he may have succeeded VICTORIA CHRONICLE in influencing ever seriously asked themselves whether they regarded their mouthpiece as honest and disinterested in the course he is now pursuing? Do they not inwardly believe

ment and Langley ing out false hopes and attempting to sow the seeds of dissension among them, that can only lead us have his public efforts in the past, to results highly injurious to the country? If reasonable men, will they not arrive at the conclusion that it is perfectly useless to kick against the pricks and that however unpalateable may be the present order of things which political one and the chief, have brought to law. pass, there is more to be gained by peaceably and unitedly setting to work to make the best of a bad bargain, senses," the antics of our expiring and the editor of the Telegraph will soon, if he does not already, stand tion. Ever since the cloven-foot-so alone in his glory. There are many who incline to the opinion, that the writer in question is bidding either meeting, has this pitiable production for office in the Fenian Councils, or been howling at the British Govern- for some position in the neighboring ment, belching torth windy vitupera- Republic, and that before the troutives against the British nation and bles which he seeks to bring about. institutions, promulgating rebellious could come to pass, he will have left sentiments, and striving to the ut- the country and his gullible followmost to stir up discontent and to ers to their fate. Others are disposed foster sedition among the Colonial to be more charitable and attribute subjects of Her Majesty. Lost to all his wild hollow vagaries to some men-

true and loyal citizens,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, Oct. 15.

The first match between the Olympic Club and the Victoria Cricketers, was played on Saturday, on Beacon Hill, and although the first appearance of the latter in cal converts should declare the aller this game, they managed to win easily. The victory is giance to the Sovereign severed for of the V. C. C, which was certainly better than in their attributable to the superior general fielding on the part ever, and that the Queen's possessions cricket matches. The fielding of the Ball Club was fair, and loyal inhabitants shall be sum but owing to the want of practice, was hardly up to the mark. The following is the score :

CLUBS.....1st | 2d | 3d | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th |

can be advocated with any semblance in bringing off the match, for his courtesy in explaining the rules and points of the game. We believe the return match will be played next Saturday.

Big BEND. -Mr D. F. Adams arrived from Big Bend on Saturday evening and reof the chapter, or the world would be innocent of Latter Day Saints, and had discovered a new creek about 100 miles the thousand and one other impos- south of the Steamboat Landing on the Cotures now making headway in the lumbia, which prospected 25 and 50 cents to centres of civilization. But, we re- the pan of dirt. Provisions in the Big Bend peat, what do all these violent tirades country, were rising; packing from Seymour mean? What is the object of the across the divide, was fifteen cents per pound

SATISFACTORILY ARRANGED .- Messis Opthe people generally? Surely this edi, with their creditors on Saturday, to pay 60 tor cannot be so insane, as he cents on the dollar, and the business will be still gives evidence of being able to of three trustees.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, I866.\$6 00 that he is only "baying at the moon," we would recommend it for pity's take to find tons.....The panthers are destroying num3 00 and instead of effecting any real good some better material upon which is base an bers of hogs on Salt Spring Island. One man

son and Lewis are unworthy of credence, be- the Literary Institute. cause they are "the servants of a not over scrupulous company, whose instructions require them to ground steamers occasionally. at the mouth of the Fraser, in order to deter shipping from going up;" or that Pilot Titcomb's certificate is untrue, because the preamble sets forth that he is a licensed pilot for British Columbia, and had navigated ships up the river since 1858; whereas a local act passed last session annulled all previous licenses from and after July 1st, and charlatans, of whom their organ was Titcomb has not qualified under the new

DEFEATED .- Telegraphic advices from the New Westminster District announce the defeat of Mr John Robson and the return of than by again stirring up the dregs of Dr Black as member of the B. C. Conneil by ing that "whom the God's wish to the political caldron? Let such per- a very large majority. Mr Robson would destroy they first deprive of their sons answer these questions honestly have made a good member for-New Westminster; but he does not possess the enlarged or conservative views so essential at this crisis to have enabled him to legislate for the good of the entire Colony instead of for an insignificant portion of it. His ideas run in too narrow a groove to make a good legislator; and although we cannot help thinking that he deserves well of New Westminster for having tried to do some good for that place, we think the worse return that could be made by the people would be to place him in a position he is incompetent to fill. We therefore congratulate our contemporary upon the escape which he has

noble impulses of loyalty or path the public against being indocrinated if they dared to express their friendly feeling riotism, callous to the ties and endear. with the pernicious sentiments of toward Governor Kennedy and family, and ments of Auld Lang Syne, to all hal- this treason monger. The attempt disgusted with the same man's disloyal sentilowed scenes and associations "to has been made to create a disloyal sen- ments, seem determined to make the forthmemory dear,"-links formed in the timent in this community. Rampant coming ball a great loyal demonstration, sentative a proper compliment. Thus, feeling that, but for the threat held out, would have been quietly expressed in a presentation, will find vent in a more appropri-

> THE NANAIMO FOOTPAD. - That miserable fag end of newspapers, known as the Nanaimo Gazette alias Footpad, denies that he steals our telegrams and credits them to his equally mendacious cotemporary in this city-the Telegraph. In one sense, the Gazette is correct. The Telegraph steals from the Colonist & Chronicle, and the Gazette steals from the Telegraph. The Nanaimo man is the meaner of the two. Until recently, we had always credited the Gazette with its news; but we shall in future favor the wretched scalliwag with no notice until he learns to observe the rules of common honesty and truthfulness.

THE CASE OF MAURICE CAREY .- GOVERNOR Kennedy has again declined to pardon Maurice Carey, on the grounds that the crime is one of the most serious that can be committed against society; that he has not completed one year of the term; that if the sufterings which his crime entailed on his wife and children were to be admitted, as a reason for his pardon, but few wrong doers would meet with retribution; and that his release would be a manifest in. justice to many other inmates of the gaol who are suffering for far less serious and danger-

were paying handsomely since the water which flattering prospects were raised. Cantion and create excitement. Five distinct the General's immediate command. leads have been found and the spirits of the miners are raised in consequence.

and family will be one of the most numerouskind yet held in either Colony. Admiral Denman has consented to allow the band of full fellowship with the Church. the flagship to perform on the occasion, and

WEAK. - The Columbian of Saturday | From Nanaimo. The steamer Sir James makes an attempt to assail the reply of the Douglas arrived on Saturday with 16 passen-Chamber of Commerce to Governor Sey- gers, among whom were Mr and Mrs Nico mour's despatch; but the facts and argus and Rev. R. Jamieson..... Messrs Cunningments advanced by the Chamber, instead of ham Bros. are erecting a fine new warehouse being weakened, are only strengthened by the Liliputian effort to undermine them. If our one day, the week before last. She sailed contemporary is capable of sound reasoning, on Thursday for San Francisco with 1240 could not have treated in the name of the

BANK OF B. N. A. NOTES .- The reason the notes of the Bank of British North America were refused by the custom authorities at New Westminster, arose from a misunderstanding with regard to the payment of the express charge of a quarter of one per cent. for conveying notes from New Westminster to Victoria for exchange—the Bank having no agency at New Westminster. This misunderstanding has since been explained, and the notes are now received as heretofore.

PUT B.CK .- The steamer Transport, built on Puget Sound for the Sacramento River trade, which left on Sunday week under fore and aft canvass for San Francisco, sprang a leak off Cape Classet and finding that the pumps could not keep her free, put back to this port, where she arrived on Saturday. The captain says the craft behaved very well in a sea way, and proved a good and dry sea boat considering the nature of her build.

ing seats for to-morrow evening's performance, will be open at 11 a. m., to-day and to-morrow. The farce will be rehearsed at latter will be rehearsed to-morrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock, when all the juveniles are requested to be present.

Row .- Last evening two sailors attacked and beat an old man named Hughes, and when remonstrated with by Mr E. Levy, is now in their power.

What does Prussia want then? She wish Bob. Silver, who assisted him in overpowering the fellows and handing them over to the

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer

THE FIRE AT THE COAL MINES .- The coal mine (as will be seen by our special will lose by this a quarter of her territory and despatch) has been smothered.

THE PRUSSTAN NEEDLE GUN .- J. P. Davies & Co. will have on exhibition at their salesroom, to-morrow, a genuine Prussian needlegun, which will be sold on Wednesday by

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - The Elocution Class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, when a number of readings, recitations, &c., will be delivered by members.

FOR PORTLAND.—The steamer Fideliter will leave for Portland to-day at 3 p. m., instead of 4 p. m.

The steamer Active will leave San rancisco at 10 o'clock this morning for Vic

H. M. S. Malasca went up to Nanaimo yesterday to coal.

modern times is that of General Urquiza, of and protection? Buenos Ayres. It is composed of an unbroken body of nine hundred square miles. over which countless thousands of horses, cattle and sheep are grazing. Of cattle the farm sends over 50,000 annually to the slaughter. The horses would supply the cavalry of a large army, and from the wool of the sheep ships are loaded annually and sent directly to Europe. The buildings are Cariboo .- News from William Creek in- ranged about two large squares, the open dicate a renewal of mining. Many claims space of which is paved with dressed stones.

The gardens and orchards are in keeping with the other features of the estate, and conhad subsided. On Grouse Creek, the yield is tain an endless variety of horticultural and promising. A new creek, called Terry, has floral treasures. Among other improvements been discovered near Canyon Creek, from is an artificial lake 75 rods square and from 20 to 30 feet deep, the cost of which was \$100,000 in silver. Near the main residence you Creek quartz continues to attract atten- is a permanent encampment of soldiers under

BRIGHAM'S SONS .- A Utah letter says of one of Brigham's sons: "Joseph," or "Joe" THE BALL in honor of Governor Kennedy a fast young man. He has been on a "mission," traveled in Europe, smokes, chews, ly attended and most successful affairs of the gets drunk, swears, preaches the Gospel, has three wives whom he whips and otherwise shamefully abuses, and is a good Mormon, in

the decorations will be sent ashore on liberty.

Ben Wood lost \$86,000 at the Saratoga army might safely be reduced by an eighth at least; and an eighth is 10,000 men.—Pall!

John Morrissey for \$280,000.

Mall Gazette.

("La Presse"—Paris : Liberal, Aug: 10.)

Honour made it a duty on the part of Austria not to treat without her allies, and to have the States which had followed her for-Southern States without putting herself implicitly at the head of the Southern Con

gressed at the same time. For Austria to have failed in this duty of honor, she must have met with inexorable determination on the part of M. Bismarck; and only the desire of humiliating her rival could have caused Prussia to insist on this point.

It is to be remarked also that Prussia, who granted an armistice of a month to Austria, with whom preliminaries of peace had been arranged, only agreed to an armistice of three weeks with Bayaria and the other States of the South, with whom no preliminaries had been arranged. Where the work is more than half done, Prussia shows here self easy; where everything has to be arranged she is sparing of time.

The secret of this contradiction is easily

Prussia has wished to isolate the Southern States in order to have them completely

It Bavaria tries to resist the conditions which will be imposed on her, Prussia will allow the three weeks of the armistice to elapse, and as she will have for eight days the whole. of her forces at her disposal, she will have conquered all the Bavarian territory before Austria has the right to fire a shot.

And when Bavaria is incapable of resists ing, what can Wurtemburg and the two Grand Dukes of Hesse and Baden do?

In order to be sure in imposing her own. will, Prussia, by a proceeding which the severity, has put herself in possession of the object of her concupiscence. While the Ger-2:30 p. m., to-day, and the extravaganza, at man forces on the mere intelligence of the 6:30 p. m., without the fairy scenes. The armistice immediately ceased all acts of hose tility, the Prussian commanders, under the pretext of having no orders respecting it, continued their march forward everywhere, surprising Nuremburg and Wurzburg, advanced to the gates of Stuttgard, occupied. Heidelberg and Manheim; and if Mayence could be taken by a coup de main, Mayence

many contributions large enough to fill her empty coffers, and to enable M. von Bismarck. to dispense with asking for money, and giving

an account to the Prussian Parliament. human breast that time cannot efface treason has been and continues to be which, while it shall evince their attachment Enterprise, with 60 passengers, and a consideright of conquest, the largest and best part or destroy—utterly ignoring the openly spoken, and it behoves all and fealty to the Crown, will pay its repre- erable amount of treasure in private hands, of Hesse. She wishes to force Bavaria to sede her all the territory she possesses to the north of the Main. She takes pride in taking back the Margraviates of Bayreuth and Anspach, which Napoleon gave to Bavaria steamer Fideliter returned from Bellingham early as 1814, under pretext that the Prinand which Prince Hardenberg claimed as Bay on Saturday evening. The fire in the cesses of Prussia had reigned there. Bavaria almost a third of her population; but one of the traces of the work of Napoleon will have been effaced.

In her official declarations, which are denied by all her acts, and which are contradicted by the statements of her journals, Prussia announces that she wishes to leave Southern Germany full independence. But how does she act towards those States over which she has gained no decisive success? She wishes to humiliate them by a peace

the conditions of which she will dictate alone. She wishes to ruin them by war contributions. She wishes to mutilate them by spoliations of territory.

She wishes to injure their material interests by their exclusion from the Zollverein. She wishes to reduce them to the state of docile and trembling vassals, not daring as

yet to make them subjects. Abandoned by Austria, whose duty it was to defend them for her honor and in the interest of her future, where will these States whose independence is necessary for the balance of power in Europe, and indispen-Some FARM-One of the monster farms of sable to the safety of our frontiers, find help-

Can France, who has put the Royal crown on the head of the sovereigns of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, allow them to be transformed into Prussian prefects? In 1815. Prussia wished to decrease them, because anything which might become an element of strength and resistance even then gave her umbrage. Europe, being equally longsighted, lays down the principle of the integrity of these States. Will she allow that to be destroyed in 1866 which a wise policy made her preserve in 1815 ?

If Prussia thinks she can mutilate and humiliate those States, if she means to leave them only the appearance of life, by despoiling them of all the conditions of a dignified, real, and independent existence, she deludes herself. Europe cannot tolerate this abuse

A Good Suggestion .- The tranquillity of India is considered assured by the presence in the country of not fewer than 80,000 British troops, required less to keep the people in subjection than to restrain native auxiliaries from possible mutiny. Suppose Lord Cranborne was to arm our own men there with breech-loading rifles? The new weapon is so efficient that then our Indian