Saturday, November 6, 1869. The Canadian Pacific. On the 9th Ort. the Render Hindes was American Colonists, heve acquired such a babit of regarding John Bull in the This arises in a great measure from proximity to the United States, a counfirst and then look. The old gentleman is more cautious, pe haps less quick to move ; but once master of the situation, once satisfied that the ground is sure and the cause good, there is no nation under beaven, more energetic and determined. Hivery sundent of history, both written and on written knows this. To be discovery in oresearch, in soit ence, on great achievements both mater rial and mental, do s not John Bull steadily keep the lead? According us the occasion requires, so is his indomitable energy exercised. Once convinced that a Caundian Racific railway is essential to national prosperity, ato athe maintenance of commercial usuprem acy there can be no doubt that the road will be built, and that, tro, wi h aston-i-hirg speed. But when will these things come to pass? How, many years will it take to convince John Bull? We are glad to observe unmistakable indications that he is convinced already. Evidence of this crops up in the now fan one dispatch from Lord Granville to Governor Murgrave. The English Pres., too, begins to indicate that the public mind is setting in the same direction, as the following extract from a leading article in a London journal will show :- "Though we are not what might be called a 'fast' people, the ex-tent of our conquests over nature in three-quarters of a century, if properly narrated, would be a truly wenderful story. But our present political organization, secured through the un on of Bruish America, points to the rapid accompl shment of greater works than any we have yet undertaken. We have now obtained a central motive power which is capable of accomplishing any thing which lit is desirable to at empt; In the vast accessions of territory soon to be mude over from the Hudson's Bay Company; we are supplied with a base of operations on a grand scale. A section of land may be so utilized as to promote immigration and also the building of the Pacific Railroad. The foots ing that this idea has calleady attained is most remarkable. It has been occas sionally br ached as Utopian. Now we regard the question settled as a matter of principle—we have now merely of deal liwith details to A. Canadian Pacific Ratiroad is the logical result of the neithing of its relations with the liter colonial Railroad. Outario, Quebec, the Maritime provinces, will all go for the railroad. The very idea imparis newslite and energy. By it alone shall we become he real possessors of our new continental pase-si ns, whose prairie lan is are reckoned by hundreds of millions of acres. But how in the money to be provided? The idea gains ground brilles with difficulties. Perhaps one obthat the British Government can be in-that the British Government can be in-i looks very like the thin end of the Annexduced to guarantee the necessary loan. and thus enable us to obtain the requisi e funds at half the ordinary rate of Int rest. ' The Canadian Press and people are also the oughly alive to the necessity that exists for such a railway. and they begin to realize that up in its early accomplishment must depend the success of the great experiment of founding an empire. Indeed, now could it Jacks to & Aikman for plaintiff; Mr. B. shop be otherwise? As has been repeatedly demonstrated in these column, we possess a route to superior in every element sees a route to superior in every element with other cattle by J. Heal, a farmer in of success as to place such a line of rail- Lake District. The plaintiffs introduced competition, in so far as making it the high way between the Orient and the baving been lost in May 1 st. Mr and Mrs Occident is concerned; and, as for the bought the cow when a calf on the American enterprise being a national necessity, side some time ago. The case occupied that, too, has been amply demonstrative Court the entire day, and at 5 o'clock an ed. Indeed, both of these propositions adjournment took place until Tuesday next, are so plain; so self-evident, that it is to swait the arrival of witnesses for the ide marvellous any person should be found fence from the Seand. I wanted at this day willing to suggest a doubt. The only point at all open to discussion appears to be that of ability. Ability I The ability of the British action to build a traus-continental railway! Who questions that? Who built the network of American railways? British and J. A. Van Sycle. of the Council or Upand J. A. Was States. capitalists. Will not the same wealth and energy be brought to bear upon a great national road? The man who raises the question of atility does but invite the snafts of ridicule. The will alone is wanting; and that shall not be wanting long. The more immediate object of the urescut remarks is to point. object of the present remarks is to point onpied only about 30 days and example that out to the people of this Colony what might be couled with profit by our own lawwe could ive to be a most important makers. They will return some time to-day. du y. The Imperial authorities are THE paper startes in New York city to adabout to hand over to the Dominion this vocate Imperialism is dead. the only remaining piece of territory

perial guarantee for a loan to construct Colonists, and especially British the road. They would prefer to make the transfer quietly and unconditionally, but they expect to be asked for this; and bey are prepared to grant it, if light of a slow, unenerge ic, unenterpris- the colonists ask for it in a firm and ing, unprogressive sort of being that manimons way. Some may doubt they are in some danger of overlooking this. We do not. That the colonists the historical fact that he is the reverse. can make this a sine qua non of entering the Union, we do not for a moment imagine. In we must go; and in we will proximity to the United States, a country inhabited for the most part by John's children. The Americans leap Imperial authorities are now tolerably well convinced as to be necessity of an undertaking for which Imperial aid is indispensable. A little pressure, judicious-ly applied at the present moment, would turn the scale in our favor. A concession which appears mevitable would oe made now, in preference into Domin on. Some persons whose opinions are entitled to con ideration, this that such national questions as the constract tion of the Canadian Pacific railway ought not to be put forward as consditions of union. While admitting that there is much force in the argument, we are still dipo ed to think that it by putting this question forward now, and arging it as a contribut of entering the Dominion we can induce the Imperial Government to give a guarantee for the neces ary oan a most important point will be gained. And if, on the other band, this concession should be higed in vain we shall be none the less likely to obtain local advantages for having been retused the larger and more national one. This is one of those subjects woich demands the earnest and immediate attention of the colonists, and which they can only neglect at their

> Wednesday November 3rd. A Truly Novel Project.

The Mot treal Witness, a thoroughly British paper and, moreover, enjoying the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Domination, has recently propounded a scheme which, if it has so other meeti, possesses that of povelty. It proposes a customs union between Canada and the Uvited States! We will allow the Witness to speak for itself:—
"The United States and the Dominion of Canada (the latter with the consent of the British Government) agree to abolish, mutaally, all festration upon the interebuse be-tween the two countries, and to establish free trade as completely between them, as if

five per cent, its tariff on manufactured goods imported from other counties than canede, and afterwards to be free tomake such further reductions as it see tite but in oc oss to "dd to its costoms duties without the c assent of Canada.

2ad—Canada to conform to the United States tariff as above modified and restricted and also to conform to the United States.

excise lawsment sarayon 23 de Each country to well and faithfully collect its customs and excise duties, keep-

ing an exect account of the same; and the whole to be divided annually, according to population, between the respective countries; and it either country has collected more than its own share, as thus aggertained, it shall pay over the difference to the other." It cannot be decied that such a scheme

offers enormous advantages to both counation wedge. We confess it does appear highly probable that a Customs Union would ultimately lead to a political union.

County Court.

fBefore His Honor A. F. Pemberton, Esq.1

TUESDAY, Nov. 2, 1869. H. B Co. vs. Dodgson-Mesers Drake way practically beyond the reach of w tuesses who swore positively to the cow VISITORS FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

on the continent. A united and ener- MECHANIC'S LITERARY INSTITUTE. - The ENLIGHTENED DECISION .- In London, the getic appeal made now to these authors annual meeting of the Mechanic's Literary Secretary of the Cruelty to Animals Society ties, pointing out in a forcible way the Institute was held last evening when the complains that three drovers were recently. The Loch Lomond tragedy, to which whole bearing of the que-tien of a railway upon national success, as well as elected. Whatever may be said of the dethe necessity of it to us on the Pacific, would be the means of securing an Imperial guarantee for a loan to construct bered 165 members, now numbers 246—an perial guarantee for a loan to construct best of the delected of the delected of the local properties and unacquainted with our language."

The delected of the delected of the delected of the Colony, it is a tact worthy of the delected of the Colony, it is a tact worthy of the delected of the Colony. The lection in the local properties are increase of 81. During the fiscal year the receipts from all sources were \$3071 90, and the expenditure, (including \$500 for moving) \$2833 31, leaving a balance of \$238 59. The number of bound volumes in the ligrary is 2212, and of unbound volumes, 164, making a total of 2376 volumes; books to the value of \$400 have been added to the library value of \$400 have been added to the library during the year, and suitable cases provided for their preservation. The committee recommend the erection of a structure for the uses of the library and the revival of the Debating and Elocution Class. The election of officers to serge one year resulted as follows: President, Lumiley Frenklin. Vice President, E. G. Alston. Treasurer, Thos. Alisop. Secretary. T. H. Long. Committee—Messrs, Fell, Redfern, Page, McLeap. Griffin, Rishop, Garesche, Fox and Higains. A rote of thanks to the returning officer was carried by acclamation and the members subsequently gathered around a social heard, arranged hig Levyla best style, and passed a lew hours very pleasually together. PROFESSOR MORRY'S ENTERT MEdisgol VILLES

DESWIND MATCH AT SANICH .- A five day fortunately succeeded the stormy weather of yesterday morning, and at an early hour the competitors appeared in the field. Later in the day several visitors from Vicpria prived, including Mr. Descosmos, Mr. Kriemler and others; a Shotily after pine o'clock the ploughing commenced, and a general interest in the success of the several competitors was evinced. The working of a new plow, manufactured by Me-srs Spratt and Kriemier, was eagerly watched, and its addressful operations greatly considered. For the youthful prize the only entrance was Alexander I hompson, whose energy in the performance of his task elicited universal praise. For the adult prizes six competitors appeared and on the whole the ploughing was accordered by competitor, under to be was considered by competent judges to be of excellent quality. Mesers, Lindsay, Stelley and McKmoyl were appointed judges, and the prizes were awarded as old low:—1.—Snider (with Kriemler's plough.)

\$8 50: 2.—W. Hutetins; 7 50. 3 — W. Reid. 6 50. 4.—G. Higgs, 5 50. 5 — J. Tuckwell., 4 50. 6.—D. Lydgate, (with oxen.), 3 50 Alexander Thompson (boy's prize) 4 50. After the conclusion the judges,

eration. We acree with the writer, going oanoo

LICENTIOUS PHOTOGRAPHS -- Our attention as been called to a number of licentions photographs which it has been attempted to put in circulation here. They are copied from an engraving in an American print of such questionable morality that its publishers, earing punishment, dare not ever indicate he city in which it is printed. The aim of the photographs is to exol e the basest passions and tondebase and degrade humanity this asserted that the copying was done at Government street studio

SEVERE ACCIDENT TO GOVERNOR MUS-GRAVE. - We are strry to state that yesterday atternoon, as Governor Musgrave was in the act of mounting a filly at Government House, the animal started and threw His Excellency, whose whole weight tell upon his right leg, causing a compound fracture of that member above the askle, His Excellency was actended by Drs. Helmeken, Powell, Trimble and Davie, by whom the limb was set, and last evening we learned that the patient was doing well. The injury will confine His Excellency to the house for some weeks.

A REMARKABLE FRANCHISE .- The ambitious town of Searche, (W T) is seeking incorporation. The Bill to incorporate the city (in embryo) has been introduced into the Legislature and printed. The franchise for the municipality is noteworthy. It is pro-vided that none but married men who keep house shall be eligible to vote or hold office. The restriction is such as one would hardly expect to meet with in a new lerritory of the United States; yet we must confess there is much reason in it.

THE babit of pronouncing Lord Byron's name with an accent on the first syllable and with the long sound of the y is universal, but the Fall Mail Gazette calle attention to the fact that after Byron left school the pronunclation was different. It followed the French ori in of the name, and was spoken as if

but as he entered upon the canvass some weeks since, he has, no doubt, (to his own satisf ction, at least), "made his calling and

at half-past 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the 2nd Oct. The Coroner's jury res and sailed again at half-pas- 10. We learn tired at 5 o'clock, and after an absence that the Hunt will make one trip to Victoria of an hour, returned into court and and two to Port Townsend every week and rendered a vertict to the following will only remain a few hours at Victoria effect: The bodies upon which they

United States with Bon. Wo. Evart, is cumstantial evidence was probably eighty two years old, and has been, in his never longed from facts. With such day, consolling physician to Napleon I.; evidence placed before twelve men, it is, private physician to Lind Byron, Moote, indeed, difficult to see how there can mediane de Stael and many other motables

crushed by Eastern competition. Two horse

a responsible name as security for payment, that Lieux-Governor McDongail, of the

whose eagerness in this mine of emotion could not be surpassed by a gold-digger in view of a nugget. The evening papers with the latest intelligence were cried out, cakes and drinks of all sorts hawked by the profession, picnics encamped in sight of the graves; people searched for a rag, a hair, anything of the murdered people; even the earth from the hottom of the graves was carried off in handfuls, or sold in little bags for a son. Pickpockets abounded

out the Dominion. The tedious, pains-taking and painful investigation was THE W. G. Hunt, Capt, Finch, arrived brought to a close late on Saturday, will only remain a few hours at Victoria. This is a serious matters.

Officers of the U. H. & L. Co., No. I, elected last evening:—Foreman, Mr E Dickenson: 1st Assistant, Mr Peele; 2nd Assistant, Mr J Vaughae; Treasurer, Mr E Grangini; Acring Secretary, Mr Peele; Assistant Secretary, Mr Geo Cohen: Steward, Mr J Nicholis.

Ste Henry Holland, now travelling in the remarkable and complete entire of entire Sir Henry Holland; now travelling in the remarkable and complete chain of cirlong gone to restand of sham used and had in the Erie Canal, e-used by a freshet The San Francisco Zimes says the busing the Mohavk Valley, and which qess of wagon making in California has been would cause the su-pension of traffic for a forthight was tolerably well unwagons of California manufacture have sold heretolone at \$225 to \$250. As good a wagon of Eastern manufacture sells at \$160. DEPARTURES. Le The tellewing esteamers with accounty of receptions given to sand vesterday to The Enterprise for New Pronce l'Arthor dand Sira John Loungs Westminster; the Sir James Douglas for and with addresses and repugs. These Nanaimo, the W. G. Hant for Cympis; addresses must have assumed a terrible and the Fly for San Joan. and the Fry for San Joan. same so by this time, and the illustrious pair who have been urning the heads of the Mainland, opposite New Westminster, is noulty in sourceating thy new ideas in advertised for sale at anction by Mr. Franklis their replies. These distinguished gentleon the 10th inst.) A chance for settlers in men appear to be scouring the Domision want of land. Notice to Committees. — No election the universal respect and enthusuatic demporating will be executed or advertisement, one stations of loyalty with which they have unserted unless the order be accompanied by More Excitement about the Kincke Council for residents is the settlement; and it is intimated that Mr McTavish and Judge-Black are likely to be invited to fill these The murder of the Kincke family, by Traupmann, still cominues to about that Fort there is thought that Fort there is the competition of the committee. The competence were properly entertained by Mr. Traupmann, still cominues to about the fort there is thought that fort the Dominion by telegraph next Spring, and that so the first prize, a point with the set of the Dominion by telegraph next Spring, and that so the fort. The Canada in Government has become very great. On Monday, upward of fits thousand people, visited the scene of the tragedy, as all the performance, the Prolessor has the performance, the Prolessor has the performance, the Prolessor has the performance, the Prolessor a plus of the scene of the performance, the Prolessor has the scene of the scene of the tragedy as the scene was packed off by a labete; a plus of tobacco by a cooper; a bar of an act at the prolessor has the first prize. The sack of flower was packed off by a labete; a pour with sticks to sound the soil as plus of tobacco by a cooper; a bar of the straged the soil he became silver outset kinds by a main of the straged the soil he became silver outset kinds by a main of the straged the soil he became work the first of the property of the English countries of the English classified that Quetted is left without any one of these bark. The property and the scene of the straged the soil he became work the first of the first of the straged the soil he became work the first of the straged the soil he became work as packed of by a labete; a bout with sticks to sound the soil he became work the first of the traged the soil he became work the first of the straged the soil he became work the first of the straged the soil he became work the first of the straged the soil he became work the first of the straged the soil has The murder of the Kincke family, two seas. It is thought that Fort Garry

bags for a son. Pickpockets abounded at this 'Kair of the Corpees,' and one scoundred actually bolted with the box placed in the grave, containing one bundered and eighty france, destined to build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime, build a chapel on the site of the crime. When the eighth body could not be tien and alleging that the wife left under found, the people of every class grew grevious provocation. Mrs. Edgeworth tatigued, and yawned as if sitting makes the following charges against her through a tedious interlude.

husband: That af er the first few weeks of the remains of the seven victims left their married life it became his costom, The remains of the seven victims left the Morgue to be interred at Bonbaire, their late home. The railway wagon was draped in black, and the cottins covered with wreaths and flowers. The eighth body has not yet been found—but any moment may announce the discovery. In the meantime the detectives are devoting their energies to find ing the accomplices. Traupmann's father has been arrested, and a German seoundrel, who fled to Lingland. The great criminal himself, who 'organized' their wholesale butchery of a family, is adopting the silent system of defence. adopting the silent system of defence copution, and spent nearly sile is time about the scarcely replies to the Magistrate's the house; that during the last siz weeks He scarcely replies to the Magistrate's questions, and never when they are direct. He has fulled himself into the belief that his youth (twenty years) will save his head, and that twenty years transportation will be deemed by society and adequate expistion for his savagery. The people regret he has not one hundred lives that each could be tertured ori in of the name, and was spoken as if spelled Birron. Some of his old schoolfellows, one at least of whom is still living, always pronounced the name in that manner.

District No. 2.—We forgot to say yesterday that Cowieban is included in Election District No. 2. We hear that Mr Lowe has organized a very efficient committee and that every effort will be made by his friends to secure his return. Mr DeCosmos' declaration has not yet made its appearance, but as he entered upon the capvass some are before the Censors, to be allowed provisions; that he refused to allow the representation—a permission that will child to return, and thereup in she left him. not be granted.—Paris Correspondent. and went to work to support the unasper The march of civilization is onward—on the work to support the unhappy of principles that they both subsequently research that the point subsequently research that they were on ignored, but were treated with so great cruels that they were on ignored to leave again. It march of civilization is onward—on the past.

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There are two classes Confederationis s and tionis's We might subc produce four classes : soning Confederation is and reasoning Confed rea oning and unreason federationists; reasoning Anti-Confederationists. subdivisions we are, how o regard as too insignif titled to separate notice fer, therefore, to recogniz primary divisions. It to our present purpose what relative proportio classes exist. The form the whole Mainland pabout equally divide the or, as some prefer to the inclined to suspect that nlation of the united about equally divided tent to recognize and whole community as c long seen the political has given the name to the inevitable destiny of They have desired the the sake of mere char they felt convinced con had which would rende the Color y at large. I they have arged a one whole, the daty of a tir effort to obtain the terms. On the other h federationists, while pr that the change was no formly retueed to enter sideration of terms, cepted as a brief definit parties in the past.

You may have notice does; that that is a so has about it; it get. All is changed now. To Granville's dispatch kne from the eyes (1 An ists. All now see the All admit the importal effort to obtain the bes ence existing between is that, whereas one we light of dread and in and is endeavoring to s becoming resignation. new condition that we cularly to deal. Prac little whether we appr eneugh that all have that convergence at willing to nuite in 8 the change as beneficia fer it, as har pless to possible. Why, then, any more delay ? Time way of passing on. Th bearer than many nearer than some profe truth, there is no time less the people make t now, it may be too late ter will be negotiate neither understand possess feelings in co people. We would being misundersto d he ner is, ander all the ci bably the most suitable fied person to negoti of this Colony. 1 we object; but it allowed to carry th beyond a certain giving the perpie a being heard, that w main conditions ar first, and the people wards as to mere ma is plainly incimated in of opinion that the C pared for representa and, consequently, it tion to perpetuate the sible and unsatisfacto indefinite period. W Caure it We Wait till ter prepared for sel shall wait a long ti The Governor is of o Port is underirable ; condition wil no be p to asking for the o overland railway, union; and, therefor Vital condition will thus plain that if the tent to keep silent unt their voice may b There is no desire to tions out of the hands It is not a quest confidence. The

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