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Portland...Capt Greg 7 pgs; 43 pgs; L B 10 pgs; J G 481 Robert Herron 2 pgs; Evens I Cohen 1 pg; W F P 2 pgs; holas Hotel 13 pgs; Magno-Junmore 2 pgs; B & P 7 pgs;

40 do syrup, 48 do yeast, 100 do barley, 1 do towels, do tea, 83 do starch, 15 do eans, &c, 21 do dry goods, 30,300. 2 pgs coin, value

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to its former prosperity. The expres-THE BENEFIT OF THE BELL RINGERS .- Mr sion by His Excellency of "a desire to R. G. Marsh, George Marsh, Mrs Marsh, promote harmony and good-will * * * Jenny Arnot, Mr Charles Clarke and between two English communities" others will appear for the benefit of the will meet with hearty approval in bell ringers on Wednesday evening, as the this city and elsewhere throughout beneficiaries will start for the Sound en route Vancouver Island. Our people well to the Sandwich Islands, on Thursday, the know that there can be no remedy for last opportunity of witnessing their perthe ills under which they labor citizens. formance should be embraced by our tion by Mr. Hutchinson; A Reading from if they offer a factious opposis

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1866.

Barkerville one sentence is worth all the rest of steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday mornone sentence is worth all the rest of steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday morns the reply put together. It indicates ing at nine o'clock from New Westminster, at the Bend was cold, and ice had began to for a short time, have in the direct managefetch Plumper's Pass attempted to put back,

> Westminster in seven hours and a half. MULTUM IN PARVO.-Denta, the well-known £20,000 for the privilege of publishing the following calculation as to the probable amount of profits we will thereby reap has been made. Suppose a million of copies to be issued; the cost of printing, paper, and advertising these said copies will at least

went to swell this little amount was night hundred and twenty-one thousand, which is about double the "sale of Uncle Tom's Cabin," and four times that of Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy."

REVERENCE FOR POETS,-Most people are familiar with the story of the Tailor in the attention and favors. English papers record the following similar incident. A spurious part with several locks of hair, as the ladies who are fond of "heirlooms" would take no denial, and believed the double of Tennyson was the real man, and only endeavoring to escape lionizing. He is a cheesemonger of

AN ORLEANIST PROPAGANDA.-A strange Paris that an Orleanist Propaganda, encouraged, it is said, by the Empress Charlotte of Mexico, has been begun in France, and las already made considerable progress, tanks to the discontent which prevails in coase-quence of the recent vacillating policy of the

ROYAL HOSPITAL BENEFIT-At a meeting f the Amateur Dramatic Club, held on Saturday evening, it was resolved that the first entertainment given by the new gran-ization should be for the benefit of that most deserving Institution the Royal Hospial, and that the same should take place in the theatre on Wednesday evening, the 5th prix.

DASTARDLY-A fine brown retriever dig, belonging to a gentleman residing on Church street, was shot yesterday afternoon by some unknown scoundrel. The animal was one of the most inoffensive in town, and was highly prized by the owner, who offers a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the perpetrator

MECHANICS INSTITUTE. The Elecution Class will meet this evening at eight o'clock, when the following readings and recitations will be given : " Death of Mirabeau," reading by Mr Alston; Shield's Irish Aliens, recitation by Mr Babbitt; " Work," recitathe Newcomes by Mr Fell.

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ARRIVALS FROM NEW WESTMINSTRE.—The Hawk Company—represented by two men ests of New Westminster will not be indif--continue to roll out good pay. The weather ferent to me. I agree with you in the

> The Dramatic Entertainment at New Westminster on Friday evening proved very wholesome centrol of public opinion.

Schultz were followed to the grave yesterday afternoon by a large number of friends of the "deceased's family. The interment

She was detained some hours owing to a slight derangement of the machinery.

destined for Soda Creek, Cariboo, and will Taking the imports to the United Kingdom, send it forward and erect it immediately:

STEAMER FOR COMOX .- The steamer Sir

above Yale, and the mountains have donned produce, and there has not yet been suffici-

New Westminster Address.

City Council of New Westminster:

Majesty's loyal subjects, the President and their position before the South attempted to members of the Municipal Council of the secede. In 1860 they were valued at £21, City of New Westminster, would desire to 667,065. the following year they fell to only approach your Excellency upon your return a fraction over £9,000,000, and last year they

While we cannot point to any very great which has altered completely our commercial progress made by this city during your Excellency's absence, yet it is a satisfaction to Tennyson has appeared in London. He is so know that some substantial advancement like him that he has already been forced to has marked that period, and that the commercial crisis which has overtaken these colonies has fallen with less severity upon

this community.

The past year has been one of peculiar anxiety to us, and your Excellency's opportune presence at the seat of the Imperial Government at a moment when important constitutional changes in the political relations and institutions of these colonies were taking place, appeared almost providential; story reaches the Pall Mall Gazette from and it was with lively satisfaction we observed the deep interest manifested by your Excellency in the welfare of the country.

We confidently accept your Excellency's return as the surest guarantee that the overlooked, and that the administration of public affairs under the new condition of

ment of their affairs is not so large as we could desire, but no Government over which I preside will ever consider itself above the successful. The pieces performed were [II can assure you that Mrs Seymour and

"Paul Pry" and "Deaf as a Post." The myself were greatly touched at the reception proceeds would go to the Koyal Columbian accorded to us on our arrival in New Wests minster: I would beg you, the representatives of the city, to convey in our joint FUNERAL.—The remains of the late Mrs names to your fellow-citizens our very grate-chultz were followed to the grave vester—ful thanks for the cordial welcome we have received.

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INCREASE IN TRADE BETWEEN ENGLAND took place at the Jewish Cemetery. Mr Jacobs reading the burial service,

FOR PORTLAND—The steamer Fideliter, Erskine, sailed for Portland at noon vester. Erskine, sailed for Portland at noon yester. The object of the war was effected in 1865, day, carrying 50 passengers and a full freight. and the country bounded forward to its old pursuits with an energy which has aston-ished the world. The enormous reduction in our export and import trade with America GRIST MILL FOR SODA CREEK-Mr J. R. during four years of civil war was largely Adams, of this city, has purchased Mr Wood- This year there is every chance of its regaincock's interest in the grist mill machinery ing the point at which the struggle found it. which in 1860 more than doubled the exports from this country, we find a substantial im-provement since the close of the war. In James Douglas will resume her trips to the settlements leaving for Comox on Tuesday morning.

1860 they were valued at £44,637,203; in 1861, at 49,389,602. In 1864 they had fallen a little below £18,000,000, but last year they recovered to £21,549,115, being an increase GOVERNOR SEYMODE has so far recovered on those of 1864 of £3,500,000, and on 1863 of nearly £2,000,000. We thus see that an his health that he was able to go shooting on immediate effect was produced by the return of the people to their usual pursuits; but the greatest recovery must take place this year, Snow has fallen at Spuzzem, 12 miles as the imports largely consists of cotton and ent time to show to what extent the agricultural power of the nation has been impaired by war. But the exports are not subject to the same causes of delay. The Union pre-The following address was presented to served, merchants resumed dealing, and the Governor Seymour on Thursday last by the demand for every article of use and luxury revived with such alacrity that the year May it please your Excellency: We, Her lion saw the exports from this country regain 'Irish Lion" who being mistaken for the national Bard is the recipient of innumerable to this the seat of your Government.

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> THE examination of 1,517 names in the res cords of a recruiting officer for the British army elicited the following facts : Irishmen of the working classes, almost all Munster men, measured by Mr Beddoe, averaged about 5 feet 6-7 inches in height, and 140 pounds in weight (naked). The Scotch recruits were about equal to those of Leinster and Munster in stature and weight, and exceeded in girth of chest both the English and the Irish. though the Welsh might equal them in that point. The Welsh recruits weighed heaviest, but their stature was considerably lower than that of the Irish. The English varied very much, but on the whole they did not quite equal even the Welsh in stature or the Irish in weight, which seemed mainly due to the claims and interests of our city will not be low average of the recruits from the Metros polis and the manufacturing districts.

overlooked, and that the administration of public affairs under the new condition of things unsought by the people residing on the main land, will be such as to advance the general prosperity and promote the permanent interests of the country, and in some measure atone for the very meagre share the people are as yet permitted to have in the management of their affairs.

In conclusion, we again most cordially welcome you to our city—a welcome we also desire to extend to Mrs Seymour—and we would offer you both our joyful congratulations upon your safe arrival, in the good providence of God, at what, we trust, may prove an agreeable and happy home.

Wishing you every happiness and prosperity,

We have the honor to be,

Your most faithful servants,

His Excellency replied as follows:

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It is with the greatest satisfaction that I find myself among you again, and that I recommend the manufacturing districts.

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MULTUM IN PARVO .- Dentu, the well-known Palais Royal editor, has given the sum of £20,000 for the privilege of publishing the catalogue of the Great Exhibition. The amount of profits we will thereby reap has slight derangement of the machinery. been made. Suppose a million of copies to be issued; the cost of printing, paper, and advertising these said copies will at least come to £12,000. To this sum add the £20.000 paid for the privilege of publishing them, and you have at once the formidable sum of £32,000 sterling. Sell each copy at a

Books on THE AMERICAN WAR, The \$682,500; Greeley's History, 11 vol., \$650, 000; Kettel's History, \$330,000; Nurse and Cabin," and four times that of Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy."

REVERENCE FOR POETS,-Most people are familiar with the story of the Tailor in the 'Irish Lion" who being mistaken for the national Bard is the recipient of innumerable attention and favors. English papers record like him that he has already been forced to part with several locks of hair, as the ladies who are fond of "heirlooms" would take no denial, and believed the double of Tennyson was the real man, and only endeavoring to escape lionizing. He is a cheesemonger of

AN ORLEANIST PROPAGANDA .- A strange story reaches the Pall Mall Gazette from aged, it is said, by the Empress Charlotte of Mexico, has been begun in France, and las already made considerable progress, thanks to the discontent which prevails in coasequence of the recent vacillating policy of the

ROYAL HOSPITAL BENEFIT-At a meeting of the Amateur Dramatic Club, held on Saturday evening, it was resolved that the first entertainment given by the new organization should be for the benefit of that most deserving Institution the Royal Hospital, and that the same should take place in the theatre on Wednesday evening, the 5th prix.

DASTARDLY-A fine brown retriever deg, belonging to a gentleman residing on Church street. was shot yesterday afternoon by some unknown scoundrel. The animal was one of the most inoffensive in town, and was highly prized by the owner, who offers a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the perpetrator

promote harmony and good-will * * * Jenny Arnot, Mr Charles Clarke and MECHANICS INSTITUTE. The Elecution between two English communities" others will appear for the benefit of the Class will meet this evening at eight o'clock. will meet with hearty approval in bell ringers on Wednesday evening, as the when the following readings and recitations this city and elsewhere throughout beneficiaries will start for the Sound en route will be given : " Death of Mirabeau," read-Vancouver Island. Our people well to the Sandwich Islands, on Thursday, the ing by Mr Alston; " Shield's Irish Aliens," know that there can be no remedy for last opportunity of witnessing their per-the ills under which the last opportunity of witnessing their perrecitation by Mr Babbitt; " Work," recitation by Mr. Hutchinson; A Reading from the Newcomes by Mr Fell.

THE UNION PROCLAMATION-Nothing is yet definitely known in regard to the time and allegiance. Nothing could be more the remark made by Governor Seymour on impolitio than the manifestation of the 13th, in reply to the civic address, that

Saturday, and two or three private messages the solid prosperity they deserve may soon were received and transmitted. The heavy blow, however, soon prostrated the line at several points between this and San Fran- much anxious reflection has preceded the time in as many days, minus despatches.

Excellency, who not only avers that the misstatements in his Paris letter were not intentionally made, but in manly, straightforward language, which should win for him the respect,

Seymour and the Columbia river. The Black Hawk Company—represented by two men ests of New Westminster will not be indifat the Bend was cold, and ice had began to for a short time, have in the direct manage-

The Dramatic Entertainment at New Westminster on Friday evening proved very wholesome control of public opinion. successful. The pieces performed were [FI can assure you that Mrs Seymour and

Schultz were followed to the grave vesterday afternoon by a large number of friends Jacobs reading the burial service,

FOR PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter. following calculation as to the probable She was detained some hours owing to a pursuits with an energy which has aston-

> Adams, of this city, has purchased Mr Woodcock's interest in the grist mill machinery ing the point at which the struggle found it. destined for Soda Creek, Cariboo, and will Taking the imports to the United Kingdom, send it forward and erect it immediately:

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR has so far recovered

above Yale, and the mountains have donned produce, and there has not yet been sufficitheir wintry garb,

New Westminster Address.

City Council of New Westminster:

Majesty's loyal subjects, the President and their position before the South attempted to members of the Municipal Council of the secede. In 1860 they were valued at £21, City of New Westminster, would desire to 667,065. the following year they fell to only approach your Ezcellency upon your return a fraction over £9,000,000, and last year they om England, and, in the name of the peor were £21,235,790. We thus find that in ple we represent, cordially welcome you back 1865 we sent as much to the United States to this the seat of your Government.

While we cannot point to any very great which has altered completely our commercial progress made by this city during your Ex- relations with America. cellency's absence, yet it is a satisfaction to know that some substantial advancement has marked that period, and that the commercial crisis which has overtaken these colonies has fallen with less severity upon this community.

The past year has been one of peculiar anxiety to us, and your Excellency's opportune presence at the seat of the Imperial constitutional changes in the political relations and institutions of these colonies were taking place, appeared almost providential; and it was with lively satisfaction we observcellency in the welfare of the country.

overlooked, and that the administration of polis and the manufacturing districts. public affairs under the new condition of things unsought by the people residing on the main land, will be such as to advance the general prosperity and promote the permanent interests of the country, and in some land where the country, and in some land where the permanent interests of the country, and in some land where the permanent interests of the country, and in some land where the permanent interests of the country, and in some land where the permanent interests of the man who restores health and appetite, with from

It is with the greatest satisfaction that find myself among you again, and that I re-

THE WIRES were up for a few moments on New Westminster, and sincerely hope that

ance to us, it has been my duty to tender to Her Majesty's Government. A desire to

dulgent consideration of my earlier acts. I think that you will believe that the inter--continue to roll out good pay. The weather ferent to me. I agree with you in the opinion that the share which the people will, ment of their affairs is not so large as we could desire, but no Government over which I preside will ever consider itself above the

"Paul Pry" and "Deaf as a Post." The myself were greatly touched at the reception proceeds would go to the Royal Columbian accorded to us on our arrival in New Wests minster: I would beg you, the representatives of the city, to convey in our joint FUNERAL.—The remains of the late Mrs names to your fellow-citizens our very grateful thanks for the cordial welcome we have

FREDERICK SEYMOUR. day afternoon by a large number of friends of the "deceased's family. The interment took place at the Jewish Cemetery. Mr Majesty's customs, in their annual report, have no more remarkable story to tell of last year's trade than the sudden recovery of our Erskine, sailed for Portland at noon yester The object of the war was effected in 1865, commercial relations with the United States. day, carrying 50 passengers and a full freight. and the country bounded forward to its old ished the world. The enormous reduction in our export and import trade with America GRIST MILL FOR SODA CREEK-Mr J. R. during four years of civil war was largely recovered in the remaining months of 1865 This year there is every chance of its regainwhich in 1860 more than doubled the exports from this country, we find a substantial im-STEAMER FOR COMOX .- The steamer Sir provement since the close of the war. In James Douglas will resume her trips to the 1861, at 49,389,602. In 1864 they had fallen settlements leaving for Comox on Tuesday a little below £18,000,000, but last year they recovered to £21,549,115, being an increase on those of 1864 of £3,600,000, and on 1863 of nearly £2.000,000. We thus see that an his health that he was able to go shooting on immediate effect was produced by the return of the people to their usual pursuits; but the greatest recovery must take place this year, Snow has fallen at Spuzzem, 12 miles as the imports largely consists of cotton and ent time to show to what extent the agricultural power of the nation has been impaired by war. But the exports are not the same causes of delay. The Union pre-The following address was presented to served, merchants resumed dealing, and the Governor Seymour on Thursday last by the demand for every article of use and luxury revived with such alacrity that the year May it please your Excellency: We, Her lion saw the exports from this country regain which witnessed the final blow to the rebel-

THE examination of 1,517 names in the res cords of a recruiting officer for the British army elicited the following facts: Irishmen of the working classes, almost all Munster men, measured by Mr Beddoe, averaged about 5 feet 6-7 inches in height, and 140 pounds in weight (naked). The Scotch recruits were about equal to those of Leinster and Munster Government at a moment when important in stature and weight, and exceeded in girth of chest both the English and the Irish. though the Welsh might equal them in that point. The Welsh recruits weighed heaviest, but their stature was considerably lower than Paris that an Orleanist Propaganda, encour. ed the deep interest manifested by your Ex- that of the Irish. The English varied very much, but on the whole they did not quite We confidently accept your Excellency's equal even the Welsh in stature or the Irish return as the surest guarantee that the in weight, which seemed mainly due to the claims and interests of our city will not be low average of the recruits from the Metros

as we received from her, a course of trade

the main land, will be such as to advance the general prosperity and promote the permanent interests of the country, and in some measure atone for the very meagre share the people are as yet permitted to have in the management of their affairs.

In conclusion, we again most cordially welcome you to our city—a welcome we also desire to extend to Mrs Seymour—and we would offer you both our joyful congratulations upon your safe arrival, in the good providence of God, at what, we trust, may prove an agreeable and happy home.

Wishing you every happiness and prosperity,

We have the honor to be,

Your most faithful servants,

MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL for the country of the content of the general prosperity, we have the general prosperity and interest per stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the manaybe the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the manaybe to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsyses with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum on the clays. Extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulentsysers with a box or so his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum on the clays. Extraordinary Pills and Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the storectyped nostrum of the clays. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve are fast superse

ceive the address you are good enough to Bowel Complaints.—In all cases of dysentery and Indisposition has prevented my judging rubbed upon the abdomen two or three times a day, personally of the present condition of your decided relief has been at once obtained, and a perseity. If the somewhat over-sanguine expective rance in the same safe treatment, aided by the applicaations of some of my correspondents have tion of warm bran poultices, has established a cure not been fully realized, it is at least most A milk diet and farinaceous food should be adhered to gratifying to me to learn that some substan- throughout the attack. Solid substances, fruits and tal advancement has been made within the last year. I well know the good feeling, energy and self-reliance of the people of contract of the people o

has recently visited Khotan, in Chine a Turkistan, and according to the Post, res

1. The fertility of the country is increased

by a fine, impalpable dust or mould which is

wasted in from the adjacent deserts, " with-

out wind, in perfect calm, and fills the air so

as to darken it." This phenomenon occurred

during Mr Johnson's visit, and he was then

unable to read print at noon without a can-

dle. It is not explained how the dust is

blown without a wind, but Mr Johnson says it is wan ed in a calm," and he cannot be

2. The storms in the desert raise waves

of sand which settle into hills three hundred

to four hundred feet high. Why not one

3. The tradition of the country is that

three hundred and sixty cities were over-

whelmed in one day by sand-storms. The

vehs awaiting somebody's pick-axe, shovel

4. The people of these buried towns used

know ... perition."

5. "The store of tea used for the actual

consumption of the people is now dug out of one of these ruined cities," and Mr Johnson brought a brick of this tea away with

We are further informed that the country

in which these wonderful things happened is

highly auriferous—a remark which is per-

haps unnecessary when we remember the four-pound gold coins which seem to have

TRUE AND TOUCHING INCIDENT .- A young

she, putting her hand upon his brow, and

raising her eyes to his face with a pleading

smile. "No, Millie, I will not; you may

were soon prancing over the turf, and a

pl asant conversation beguiled the way.

"Now, don't forget your promise," whispered

the young wife, as they passed up the steps.

Poor thing ! she was the wife of a man who

loved to look upon the wine when red. The

party passed pleasantly; the time for departure drew near; the wife descended

from the upper chamber to join her husband.

e met him, for he was intoxicated : he

had broken his promise: Silently they rode

homeward, save when the drunken man

broke into snatches of a song, or unmeaning

laughter. But the wife rode on, her babe

pressed clerely to her glieved heart "Give

swollen stream. After some hesistation she resigned ter first born-her darling babe

safely bore them; and when they reached

the bank, the mother asked for her child.

the bundle in her arms; but when she clasp-

mother aroused him, and he turned around

The anguish of the mother and remorse of the

father are better imagined than described .-

THE NATURALIST WATERTON .- The la's

Chas. Waterton, of Yorkshire, Eng., cele-

brated for once having ridden a crocodile, was a man of remarkable physical powers

and singular habits. It is related of him

that when 77 years of age he scratched the

back part of his head with the great toe of

studying the formation of its hands and

toth. At the same time he jumped over a

lence three feet six inches high, without

touching hand or foot. Mr. Waterton never

in his whole life, drank wine, spirits or beer

delighting in very weak black tea. For 30

years he never slept in a bed, but found the

hard boards a pleasant couch. Then he was perpetually bleeding himself, whenever he felt a tightness in his chest or any sort of ill-

ness, taking from himself as much as 16 or

20 ounces at a time, and letting the blood

run until he felt quite comfortable, when he

would bind up his arm himself as handily as

the cleverest surgeon. As for his fastings

they were severe to the last degree, exceed-

ing the severed rules of the Romish church.

Glasgow News.

A pang shot through her beating

been the circulating medium.

i of these cities are partially known; so

contradicted.

thousand feet?

these bricks.

and archæological skill.

The Weekly British

American Affairs. The result of the late ele the East point to an over rejection of Mr Johnson's re tion policy, and indicate change wrought in the mir North by the war is perms inflexible. With but two e:

the States in which elections held since the 1st inst. have Congress. New York, with est Congressional delegatio Union, sends only 11 Johnso 20 Radicals, and elects a Rad ernor by 8,000 or 10,000 Michigan rolls up a Radical of 25,000. Missouri (a bor State before the war broke o greeting to the loyal Nort majority of 18,000 for Cong Illinois the Radical Con heads the Democratic cand 40,000. In Minnesota and the Republicans have swept th In Massachusetts, the Radi ernor is sent into office with a of 75,000, and two colored n first to enjoy the distinguish in the country-are sent to Legislature. Delaware and I

House of Congress, so far as is ninety-eight; and seven St. have yet to hold elections for representatives cannot alter th even were they to elect all De -a result not at all likely to The ten Southern States tl declined to accept the Const amendment, may now be in do so-for certainly they c nothing by remaining as as without a voice in the Nation: cils. This amendment provi representation shall be base the number of voters in a St. not upon the number of its por We will take the State of for instance, and suppose has 600,000 inhabitants, and of that number are black. The cannot vote without the conser State in which they reside. ing to the United States Const representation has hitherto bee upon population, and Virginia be entitled to one Congressm

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Should the former alternati

adopted-and its adoption is

question of time-there are

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five years ago they were boug

sold as "chattels." Strange

are recorded in the history

world; but could there be an

more strange or startling the

wonderful change which all th

lation of the South or all the e

Mr. Johnson and his advisers

long delay? The State of Ma

setts commenced the anti-slav

tation thirty-six years ago, and

late elections she inaugurat system of sending black men

-two border States in which died hard-have alone suppo President's policy; and a ca timate of the elections in States show a net Republican four members of Congress Republican majority in the every 100,000 inhabitants. T stitutional amendment, howe we have already stated, that representation shall be upon the number of actual instead of upon the num inhabitants. Therefore, unti ginia opens the door to U Suffrage she will have only thre gressmen to represent her in six, as heretofore; and until cepts the Constitutional amer she will have no representation ever. One only of the Southern Tenneesee, has accepted the ment; but the result of the rece tions must convince the Sout that if they hope for any favor hands of their Northern brethr must acquiesce in the propos rangement, and either suffer the

and no remonstrances, either of priest or doctor, could ever induce him to diminish them. Yet he lived to be 83 years old.

husband:

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-An individus al whom I, in an urgent moment of loneliness was thoughtless enough to adopt as my

running away, will be invited to tea by

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

CHICAGO, 10th-The Fenians were arraigned at Toronto yesterday, and their trial indefinifely postponed. Another Fenian was tried and acquitted; there are only three under sentence of death : Lynch, McMahon and

There are now 14,000 British regulars in Canada, being a larger force than has been there since the war of 1812. The residence of the Crown Prosecutor against the Fenians at Toronto is guarded by regular troops:

Toronto police are instructed to arrest al suspicious characters under suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, an Man at are authorised to commit persons so arrested without trials and hold them until the 8th of June, 1867. Yesterday four arrests were

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-The great Eastern has been chartered to carry excursionists from New York to Brest during the Paris exhi-

Cyrus W. Field is paying the indebted ness, caused by his failure in 1859, in full. The cholera deaths in this city during the month of October was 673.

A recapitulation of the elections in nines then States show 130 Rep. and 32 Dem., with a net gain of four members of Congress.

Boston, Nov. 7-Two colored men are elected to the Massachusetts Legislatureone from Charlestown and one from Boston

South America.

The Herald's Panama correspondent says of peace negotiations between Spain and Peru, that the latter rejects all Spanish claims for church property. will prosecute the war with renewed vigor if Spain

Bolivia had let inded an explanation of Brazil for aiding the Spanish fleet at Rio after the defeat at Callao.

California.

San Francisco, Nov. 10-The Pacific Mail S. S. Constitution cailed for Panana to-day with 350 passengers, and \$846,000

Arrived Nov 10-Bark Fremont, 24 days from Plover bay; whale bark John Howland, 40 days from Fox Islands; whale brig Manla 38 days from Plover bay.

Sailed Nov 10-Steamer Oriflamme, Port-

Canada.

yesterday condemned the Fenian, William Hayden, to be hanged on the 13th of December. Drummond was acquitted and two cases postponed. There is an increasing number of suspicious persons in Toronto.

Europe.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11-A Berlin despaich of the 7th, by the Cable, says Prussia agrees in the appointment of Beust as the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs. An attempt to interfere with the question is considered settled. If this view be correct it will only impel Prussia to more quickly complete her national work in Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 9-The Morning Herald says the mission of Gladstone to Rome is to reconcile the people to their fate.

The rumor of the failure of the Russio-Prussian alliance is unfounded.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10-The Czarovich and Princess Dogmar were married yesterday with great festivities.

Eastern States.

The World of this morning has a long article saying the unfortunate results of the elections deprive President Johnson of what ought to have been the chief glory of his administration: the pacification of the country, powerless during the residue of his term in all contested questions of domestic policy.-His only chance of acquiring prestige is a vigorous foreign policy, perfectly subject to the control of Congress. It would be futile for him to contend longer with the Radicals in respect to the South, and he will best consult the dignity of his office by letting his action cease with his responsibility.

The Great Republic, pioneer steamship of the San Francisco, China and Japan line. was launched to-day. She is the largest wooden steamer ever built in the United

BALTIMOPE, Nov. 10-Governor Swan w large body of Conservatives, and made a shall have no hesitation in expressing my speech congratulating them on the victory views regarding them. obtained. He said the question of the Police Commissioners would now be settled by the Courts, and whoever that Judge was he would be held to strict account for his action.

The retail dealers held another meeting last evening, when the committee appointed at a previous meeting reported that all but two of the wholesale dry goods dealers, one

California.

let; bark Kutusoff, 13 days from Bellingham Bay; bark Scotland, 15 days from Musquaddy; brig Kentucky, 14 days from Kodiac.

MARKETS. For hariano Flour -Superfine, half sacks, per 196 lbs. \$5 75@\$6; qr sacks, \$6@6 25; extra, half sacks, \$6 25@6 50; quarter sacks, \$6 50@

The wheat market is rather quiet, parties wishing to realise for the steamer are content with moderate offers. During the last few days about 150,000 sks have been purchased in the interior for this market.

The Barley market shows a little improvement. Choice brewing, 9712c; old do, \$1

Oats-Some inquiry, with small sales at \$1 35@1 45 per 100 lb. for light to good. Potatoes, 90c; sweet quoted at \$1@1 10

Public Morals in Montana. The Montana Post, of the 20th ult., heads

the following correspondence with "Pistols and Coffee for Two." "General" Meagher, seven States, including Nevada, to elect 30 | the challenging party, who meets with the members. The Republicans, thus far, have excellent rebuff from the editor, is the wellknown expatriated rebel who was sent by the British Government in 1848 to Van Dieman's Land, and having broken his parole of honor, escaped to the States, where he has since been cutting all kinds of capers. He is Territorial Secretary, and was for a while Acting Governor of Montana:

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., Oct. 19, 1866. To CAPT. HENRY A. BLAKE -SIR:-As. am given to understand, within the last half hour, there have been some falsifications circulated in regard to the interview which my friend, Dr Daems, had with you the other day, relative to the scandalous article you wro's and published against me net smallin the Montana Post, of the 6th of tais monta and in order that such falsifications may be at once and completely refuted, my friend, Mr James K. Duke, in the temporary absence of Dr Daems, now calls upon you to publish, in the next number of that paper, an ample apology, such as he will approve of; or, declining to do that, to make immediate arrengements with him for affording me that tisfaction, which, from your recent association with gentlemen in military life, it is, I from Seabeek; whale bark Martha, 20 days pr rume, entirely under ary for me to particularize.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your most obedient servant, THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER.

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., Oct. 19, 1866. To GENERAL THOS. F. MEAGHER—DEAR SIR:—Your strange letter of the same date herewith has been duly received. You as-CHICAGO, Nov. 11-The Court at Toronto sume that I "wrote and published" the article to which you refer. I infer from your guilty of circulating the alleged falsifications in regard to my interview with Dr Daems I desire to intorm you that I cannot comply with any of the requests or demands which you have made. As the editor of the Montana Post, it is my right and duty to criticize the official conduct of public men. I always act in pursuance of the most upright motives, and, if you are negligent in the performance of your tasks as the Secretary of our Territory, you cannot escape censure. I may be misinformed by the citizens concerning yourself; but I am not only ready, but anxious to rectify any mistake that is published in the columns which I supervise. If u will write any communication, in which y errors are pointed out, it will be published with pleasure. If you decline to adopt this method, the law and ur will afford

you a complete redress. I understand without any explanations your designs. I notify you formally, as I stated to Dr Daems privately, that I regard a duellist as a murderer; that the miscalled code of honor is a relic of barbarism and ignorance; that it is contrary to the spirit of our republican institutions, and that I could not stultify myself by attempting to take the life of a man against whom I have no feelings of enmity. You have seen fit to send me a challange, although you knew that I could not and would not accept it. I am astonished that one who fills a post of national importance, and whose chief task is the exem cution of the statutes, should try to incite me to commit the capital offense of murder. I shrink with awe at the dreadful possibility that I should ever be compelled to shed the

blood or any individual. You allude to my " military life." During my term of service in the Eleventh Regiment Mass. Vols., I neverecced or heard of any duel in our glorious army. I will not disgrace my record. You may publish me a coward, but my scars, of which this inelement storm reminds me, will proclaim that the charge is false. Two warrants and three commissions, which were received by me during the late rebellion, for my services in wenty-one battles and skirmishes, will completely refute the statement.

In conclusion, I will assert that your letter and conduct do not intimidate me in any de-BALTIMOFE, Nov. 10—Governor Swan w. While I occupy my post as editor, called upon at his residence last night by a your official acts will be examined, and I

I am, ve.y respectfully,
HENRY N. BLAKE.

Irish Drollery.

An amusing story of Daines Barrington, recorder of Bristol, is related by one of the English prece. Having to appear for a plaintiff in a case at Clonmel, he let into the

TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

If any goods dealer, and four wholesale grocers had pledged themselves not to sell goods at retail. The retail dealers express a determination to patronise only those who agree not to interfere with their business by

If any goods dealer, and four wholesale grocers had pledged themselves not to sell ington, however, had got back to Dublin, the defendant, a Tipperary man named Foley, lost no time in paying his compliments to the counsel. He rode all day and night, and, and without failing in my duting; for it is not covered with sleet, arrived before Barring abandons his post. The majority of the name of the invectives. After Barrice prosperity. I am still firm in the position which the votes of the nation have made me counsel. He rode all day and night, and, and without failing in my duting; for it is not in adverse moments that a true Hapsburg ton's residence in Harcourt street. Dublin. ton's residence in Harcourt street, Dublin. abandons his post. The majority of the na-Throwing the bridle of his smoking horse ticn elected me to defend its most sacred over the railing of the area, he announced his arrival by a thundering knock at the door. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Arrived, Nov. Barrington's valet answered the summons, therefore protect us, it being a sacred truth that the voice of the people is the voice of Islands; bark Torrent, 17 days from Teekas parition of the Tipperary fire-eater, with a God.' This was shown in a miraculcus large stick under his arm, and the sleet manner at the time of our first national rissticking to his bushy whiskers.

tor in a voice that gave some intimation of upon our efforts. Let us follow their imthe object of his visit.

"No," answered the man. Mr Foley-he'll know the name-will be The valet went up stairs and told his

"Then don't let Mr Foley in for your life"

The man was leaving the room when a rough wet coat pushed by him, while at the if desired to do so: same time a thick voice said, "By your leave," and entered the bed room.

ington. "I have made a journey to teach feat—repeat it until the audience are satisfi-you manners, and it is not my purpose to re- ed that there is no deception about it. turn until I have broken every bone in your body," and at the same time he cut a figure out of town and leave his hotel bill unsettle of eight with his shillelah before the cheval ed. He has performed this ludicrous trick

me in bed ?" exclaimed Daines, who had as most enthusiastic comments. much humor as cool courage.

"No," replied the other, "but get up as soon as you can."

blankets." "No," replied the other, "I pledge my word not to touch you till you are out of

"You won't ?"

"Upon your honor?"

"Upon my honor." "That is enough," said Daines, turning over and making himself, comfortable, co though he meant to fall asleep. "I have the honor of an Irish gentlemen, and may rest as safe as if under the castle guard." The Tipperary salamander looked marvelously astonished at the pretended sleeper,

but soon Daines began to snore. "Halloa!" said Mr Foley, "aren't you

going to get up." "No," said Daines, "I have the word of in a boat w an Irish gentleman that he will not strike me down in the up to have my bones broken. I will never cattle prepare to lie down, and then we The morning paper will be here presently.

affected to go asleep.

The Tip had fun in him as well as ferocity; he could not resist the cunning of the and was trying to bethink himself. Never-

"Get up, Mr Barrington; for, in bed or out of bed, I have not the pluck to hurt so droll a heart." The result was that in less than an hour

afterwards Daines and his intended murthe latter only intent upon assaulting of smoking chops.

Speech of Maximillian.

CITY OF MEXICO, September, 19, 1866. The anniversary of Mexican independence, royal household, civil and military dignitaries, oreign Ministers and others, celebrated high mass at the cathedral. The inmense building was crowded to its utmose capacity, and the ceremonies were of the most imposing fancy. He says: character, After the services at the ca-

short, the Canada which I saw was not merefy old gentleman seventy-eig. yers old, the Palace a large deputation of citizens, the criminals to run to." the Palace a large deputation of citizens, the criminals to run to." foreign Embassies and Consuls, military officers. Council of State, the cabinet and city officials. Señor Lacunsa, President of the Council of State, in behalf of the deputation, a feeling and highly patriotic address to the Emperor, to which his Majesty replied as

glorious family festival. In these days o patriotic remembrances it is always a necessity on my part to address frank and faithful worls to my patriotic fellow-citizens, and to participate with them in the general rejoicings Fifty-six years have passed since was heard the first cry of our nation's new birth. frank union, and more than all, immutable them."

faith in our success Let all loyal patriots support with energy

sticking to his bushy whiskers.

"Is your master up?" demanded the visi"Is your master up?" demanded the visimortal examples without vacillation, without distrust; and to us will then belong the en-"Then give him my compliments, and say viable task of consolidating and crowning the work of independence, which they began with their precious blood. "Mexicans ! long live our independence master, who was in bed, the purpose of his and the memory of its glorious martyre !"

there is a vast array of Pompelis and Nine said Barrington, "for it is not a have or a conclusion of Mark Twain's advertisement for his lecture delivered in Grass Valley: CHARACTERISTIC.—The following is the conclusion of Mark Twain's advertisement gold coins weighing four pounds each—but "this is kept a profound secret by those who

SLEIGHT OF HAND.

"At a given signal, he will go out with any gentleman and take a drink. If desired, "You know my business" said he to Berr- he will repeat this unique and interesting

"At a moment's warning he will depart him, "The Chin se supply is now out off;" so the Ilchians cut off their supply from many hundreds of times in San Francisco "You don't mean to say you would murder and elsewhere, and it has always elicited the

"At any hour of the night, after ten, lecturer will go through any house in the city, no matter how dark it may be, and "Yes," replied Dains, "that you might fell take an inventory of its contents, and not me the moment that I put myself out of the miss as many of the articles as the owner

will in the morning.
"The lecturer declines to specify any more man and his wife were preparing to attend of the miraculous feats at present, for fear of Christmas party at the house of a friend, some miles distant. "Henry, my dear husgetting the police too much interested in his band, don't drink too much at the party today; you will promise me, won't you ?"

Canada and the Canadians.

The following are some extracts from trust me;" and she wrapped her infant in a soft blanket and they descended. The horses Thoreau's book on Canada:

The first impulse, when arrived at Montreal, is to visit the church of Notre Dame, the largest church edifice on this continent. He thus gives his impressions of the worshippers:

"Presently came in a troop of Canadians, in their home-spun, who had come to the city and one and all Leel d re the nigh altar to in bed, and I am sure I am not going to get their devotions, somewhat awkwardly, as get up again. In the meantime, Mr Foley, them, as if you were to catch some farmf you should want your breakfast, ring the ers' sons from Marlboro', come to cattle show. bell; the best in the house is at your service. silently kneeling in Concord meeting house, some Wednesday! Would there not soon but be sure and air it before reading; there be a crowd peeping in at the windows? It quickly as a damp journal "—and then Daines affected to go asleep.

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After some hesistation at the same heat at the same hesistation at the same heat a It is as if an ox had strayed into a church and was trying to bethink himself. Never-theless they are capable of reverence; but arms. Over the dark waters the noble steed

we Yankees are a people in whom this sen-timent has nearly died out, and in this respect we cannot bethink ourselves even as an ox." With much care and tenderness he placed Of Quebec, he says:

afterwards Daines and his intended murs "The founders of the colony thought this derer were sitting down to a warm breakfast. an excellent site for a wall—and, no doubt, slipped from the blanket and the drunken was a better site in some respects for a got behind it. It chanced, to, that a Lower Town got before it, and clung like an oyster to the outside of the crags, as you may see wall than a city, but it chanced that a city at low tide. It is as if you were to come to a country village surrounded by palisades in the old Indian fashion—interesting only as a 16th more than usual magnificence. In the morning the Emperor, together with the town is like a man cased in the heavy armor of antiquity, with a horse-load of breads words and small arms slung to him, endeavoring to

go about his business." The rural old French names pleased his

"I began to dream of Provence and the thedral were over a grand review was held Troubadours, and of places and things which his right foot. The crocodile-riding was one upon the Plaza de las armas of all the troops, have no existence on the earth. They veiled of Mr Waterton's humblest feats, for the native and foreign. In the afternoon the the Indian and the primitive forest, and the brute had been caught by an immense hook theatres were thrown open gratis to the woods toward Hudson Bay were only as the baited with raw flesh, and was being dragged people, and about ten thousand were treated forests of France and Germany. I could not along the river banks by a crowd of to a bull fight, the first which has taken place at once bring myself to believe that the in- when Mr Waterton jumped astride him. in this city for six months. In the evening habitants who pronounced daily those beau- Something akin to this, only much bolder, the Grand Plaza was crowded, principally by tiful and to me significant names, lead as was hugging the Borneo ourang-outang in the lower order, to witness the display of fire- prosaic lives as we in New England. In the Zoological gardens in 1861. Think of an

> He finds that the farm-houses have, properly speaking, no front doors, and thus phinosophizes:

"Every New England house, on the contrary, has a front and principal door opening to the great world, though it may be on the "MEXICANS—Now, for the third time as cold side, for it stands on the highway of chief of the nation, I celebrate with you nations, and the road which runs by it with pleasure and enthusiasm, our great and comes from the Old World and goes to the glorious family festival. In these days of far West; but the Canadian's door opens into opens into the back-yard and farm alone, and the road which leads behind his house leads only from the church of one saint to that of another."

He says of these rural Canadians: "They have no money invested in railroad It is a half century during which Mexico has stocks, and probably never will have. If been struggling for her independence and they have got a French phrase for a railroad, padfic consolidation. The time seems long, it is as much as you can expect of them. undoubtedly, for patriotism is justly impa- They are very far from a revolution; have tient; but in the history of a people just no quarrel with church or state, but their coming into life it is simply the period of a severe apprenticeship which every nation nexation, they have never dreamed of it; mist undergo if it wishes to be one day great indeed, they have not a clear idea of what or and powerful. Without blood and without where the States are. The English Governaffliction there are no great human triumphs, ment has been remarkably liberal to its no political developments, no durable pro-gress. The lesson which this first period of our free history addresses to us is that of religious, as far as was possible for subjects. ultimate sacrifices, of cordial, generous and Their Government is even too good for

each in his sphere, the great work of regeneration. Then my labors will not be sterile, and I will be able to follow, conplaintiff in a case at Clonmel, he let into the defendant in unmeasured terms. The individual inveighed against not being present, and good will, in order that we may one day said so in a speech at Marlborough, Mass.

This is the way Mrs Smith advertised her

husband. He is a good looking and feeble individual, knowing enough' however, to come in when it rains, unless some goodlooking girl offers him shelter of her umbrella; answers to the name of Jim; was last seen in company with Julia Harris, walking with his arm round her waist, up the plank road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will catch the poor fellow and bring him care fully back, so that I can chastise him for rful Discoveries. ineer named Johnson, Khotan, in Cline a ling to the Post, res

country is increased ast or mould which is cent deserts, "withm, and fills the air so phenomenon occurred visit, and he was then noon without a caned how the dust is but Mr Johnson says " and he cannot be

e desert raise waves to hills three hundred high. Why not one

the country is that ty cities were overby sand-storms. The partially known; so Pompeiis and Nine ly's pick-axe, shovel

se buried towns used our pounds each-but secret by those who

used for the actual cities," and Mr John this tea away with upply is now cut off;"
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med that the country al things happened is emark which is perwe remember the which seem to have

INCIDENT .- A young preparing to attend a house of a friend. Henry, my dear hus-neh at the party to-e, won't you?' said pon his brow, and ce with a pleading will not; you may ped her infant in a escended. The horses ver the turf, and a beguiled the way. promise," whispered assed up the steps. wife of a man who ine when red. The tly; the time for the wife descended to join her husband.

as intoxicated; he Silently they rode the drunken man song, or unmeaning rode on, her babe eved heart "Give an't trust you with proached a dark and some hesistation she
—her darling babe
rm blanket—to his sters the noble steed when they reached sked for her child. nderness he placed but when she claspwas there! It had t and the drunken d he turned around rk waters, then sink own intemperance b er and remorse of the

kshire, Eng., celes ridden a crocodile, le physical powers is related of him. e he scratched the ith the great toe of dile-riding was one blest feats, for the y an immense hook d was being dragged a crowd of ____iv__, mped astride him. only much bolder. o ourang-outang in 1861. Think of an ty-eig y rs old, a ferocious ape, in his embrace of its hands and he jumped over anches high, without Mr. Waterton never wine, spirits or beer black tea. For 30 bed, but found the ouch. Then he was mself, whenever he st or any sort of ill-f as much as 16 or letting the blood omfortable, when he imself as handily as As for his fastings, last degree, exceedthe Romish church, sither of priest or him to diminish e 83 years old.

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RY F. SMITH.

AND CHRONICLE.

upon population, and Virginia would

be entitled to one Congressman for

every 100,000 inhabitants. The Con-

stitutional amendment, however, as

we have already stated, provides

that representation shall be based

upon the number of actual voters

instead of upon the number of

inhabitants. Therefore, until Vir-

ginia opens the door to Universa

Suffrage she will have only three Con-

gressmen to represent her instead of

six, as heretofore; and until she ac-

cepts the Constitutional amendment,

she will have no representation what

ever. One only of the Southern States,

Tenneesee, has accepted the amend-

ment; but the result of the recent elec-

tions must convince the Southerners

that if they hope for any favors at the

hands of their Northern brethren they

must acquiesce in the proposed ar-

rangement, and either suffer the negro

to vote or be content to put up with

a small and ineffective delegation.

Should the former alternative be

adopted-and its adoption is only a

question of time-there are districts

in which the preponderating influence

of the freedmen will ensure the return

of representatives of their own race,

anomaly of former slaves legislating

for the section of country in which but

five years ago they were bought and

sold as "chattels." Strange events

are recorded in the history of the

wonderful change which all the legis-

long delay? The State of Massachu-

setts commenced the anti-slavery agi-

tation thirty-six years ago, and at the

late elections she inaugurated the

The Weekly British Columnst. Legislature. Next year she will send black men to Congress, and, should the millions of negroes in the South be endowed with the privilege of the franch-Tuesday, November 20, 18662 ise, there will soon be nothing to pre-American Affairs. vent a native born black man from at-The result of the late elections in taining to the highest office within the East point to an overwhelming the gift of the people of the United rejection of Mr Johnson's reconstruct States. Great changes have taken tion policy, and indicate that the place in America within the past five change wrought in the minds of the years; but the future is pregnant with was promoted to his present rank on the 18th Sergeant Barrack Master of the troops at North by the war is permanent and changes in comparison with which inflexible. With but two exceptions, those just made will seem insignificant. the States in which elections have been The South must bow her neck to the held since the 1st inst. have sustained yoke which the North has prepared Congress. New York, with the larg- for it. President Johnson and his est Congressional delegation in the friends might as well attempt to stop Union, sends only 11 Johnson men to the wheels of time as to attempt to 20 Radicals, and elects a Radical Gov- stem the tide of popular sentiment ernor by 8,000 or 10,000 majority. which, right or wrong, has lately Michigan rolls up a Radical majority rolled towards them, and now of 25,000. Missouri (a border slave threatens to overwhelm and sweep State before the war broke out) sends away all and every barrier raised to greeting to the loyal North with a prevent its flow. There is nothing majority of 18,000 for Congress. In left for the South but entire and com-Illinois the Radical Congressman plete submission, and President Johnheads the Democratic candidate by son, having appealed in vain from 40,000. In Minnesota and Kansas Congress to the country, must accept the Republicans have swept the States. the will of the majority for his future In Massachusetts, the Radical Gov- policy, and proceed to administer the ernor is sent into office with a majority laws as Congress may direct. Mr of 75,000, and two colored men-the Johnson may possess the wisdom to first to enjoy the distinguished honor fall in with the views of the North, in the country-are sent to the State and prepare to enforce their demands; Legislature. Delaware and Maryland but a sense of the duty his conscience -two border States in which slavery teaches him he owes to the whole died hard-have alone supported the Union may impel him to insist that President's policy; and a careful esthe Constitution of the country shall timate of the elections in nineteen not be amended without the consent States show a net Republican gain of of three-fourths in number of all the four members of Congress. The States composing the Union. This Republican majority in the Lower course is the only one that can be House of Congress, so far as known, constitutionally followed. It was is ninety-eight; and seven States that adopted before the slaves were legally have yet to hold elections for thirty free, although they were declared free representatives cannot alter the result, by Mr Lincoln in his Emancipation even were they to elect all Democrats Proclamation, as an "act of military -a result not at all likely to happen. necessity," two years previously. The ten Southern States that have There can be no doubt that Mr Johns declined to accept the Constitutional son has constitutional law and preamendment, may now be induced to cedent to support him; but the people price of admission has been reduced to 25 do so-for certainly they can gain are against him, and their will overnothing by remaining as as present rides all law and precedent. He must without a voice in the National Coun- either quietly bow to their decision or cils. This amendment provides that prepare for another "American conrepresentation shall be based upon flict," in which he can have not the the number of voters in a State, and slightest hope of success. not upon the number of its population. We will take the State of Virginia, LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. for instance, and suppose that she Wednesday, Nov., 14th 1866. has 600,000 inhabitants, and that half of that number are black. These blacks cannot vote without the consent of the the following officers were appointed :- J. G. State in which they reside. Accord- Shepherd, Esq., President; J. J. Cochrane, ing to the United States Constitution, representation has hitherto been based

St. Andrew's Society-At the annual meeting of this society, held last evening, Esq., senior Vice-President; J. R. Stewart, Esq., junior Vice-President: Rev. Thomas Sommerville, M.A., Chaplain; Dr. James Trimble, Physician; Dr. Tolmie, Treasurer; Messrs. J. G. McKay, Robert Wallace, J. Strachan, Thomas Lowe, and A. F. Main, Managers; D. B. Blair, Secretary. It was arranged that the society should dine together on St. Andrew's day, the installation of the new officers to take place immediately before dinner, and that Dr Tolmie be res quested to give the Installation address. This society has during the past year expended considerable sums of money in alleviating the distress of those Scotchmen whose unfortunate circumstances have come to the notice of the managers, and we are happy to state that notwithstanding the amounts expended their finances are in a very favorable con-

Swiss Bell Ringers-We are glad to notice that the interest manifested by our citizens in the performances of the Swiss Bell Ringers is unabated. Little Miss Clara's astonishing performances are highly praised by all who have seen her; and Madam Blaisdoll is universally admired as a harpist. The bells are made to discourse the sweetes harmony by the Messrs. Blaisdell, Moore, &c., and none attend once who do not wish to go again. The entertainment is chaste and intellectual, and at the same time amusing; this evening is the last on which the troupe will appear. The performance will be under the patronage of Chief Justice Needham and family. An entire change of performance and the world will soon witness the will be presented.

NAVAL FUNERAL-Yesterday afternoon the remains of Engineer Borthwick, R.N. who died on Monday, from cancer on the brain, were interred with naval honors, The funeral party, consisting of marines and world; but could there be any event blue-jackets, with a number of officers from more strange or startling than this H. M. S. Sutlej, landed from the ship's launches, at 3 o'clock, and formed on the lation of the South or all the efforts of Hudson Bay Company's wharf, whence they Mr. Johnson and his advisers cannot marched, preceded by the ship's band to the Cathedral church. The solemn service having been read, the body was conveyed to the cemetery, where the last rites were performed. and the usual volleys fired over the grave. system of sending black men to the health when he arrived out,

NAVAL.-His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburg will very shortly commission Her Majesty's ship Galatea at Devonport. The Galatea is a frigate, and mounts 26 guns; she has a nominal horse power of 800, and is 3,227 tons burthen, or about 1,000 tons heavier than Nelson's old flag-ship and three-decker, the Victory. We believe that the prince has selected as his commander the late first Lieutenant of her Majesty's ship Raccon, Commander Hugh Campbell, who tion of Mr Izard, who filled the position of of July last.

RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH-Twenty members of the rifle volunteers contended at the butts on the Prince of Wales' birthday and yesterday for a handsome Enfield rifle, placed in the hands of Corporal Norris for competition. Ranges 200, 250, 300 and 400 yards-five shots at each. The contest resulted in a tie between Sergeant Bowden and Private Long, both scoring 49 points. It will be decided on a future day.

THE METEORIC FLIGHT .- A number of persons watched up to a late hour last night in expectation of witnessing the grand display of ethereal fire works predicted by Professor Newton, of Yale College, but nothing was visible up to midnight, except dense rain clouds. The meteors, according to the prediction, may be exepcted at any hour

Wно is HE ?-А " Captain" A. B. Jerome is just now lecturing on British Columbia to the webfeet at Portland, and narrating a series of wonderful adventures in the wilds of British Columbia while engaged in the construction of the Collins' Telegraph Line. The Oregenians are said to take in the yarns like new milk. Who is the captain?

Union.-The Union Bill has not yet been proclaimed. Considerable anxiety is felt by the community to know when the new tariff is to apply to this Colony; and business of all kinds is in the interim much disturbed. We trust that Governor Seymour will not long keep the people in suspense on this

AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE .- All good little boys and girls are expected to attend at the Theatre this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when a grand entertainment will be given for the especial benefit of the "rising generation" by the Bell Ringers. To enable all to come the

LIVE STOCK-The last Puget Sound arivals have brought small freights of live stock, in anticipation, no doubt, of the reduction of the tariff on cattle and sheep that will ensue on the proclamation of union of the

THE SMIP ROYAL TAR sailed yesterday morning from the outer harbor for Callao, Peru. She is laden with 500,000 feet of lumber for the Peruvian market.

KILLED DURING THE GERMAN WAR .- The said to be far from complete.

TREASURE SHIPMENT .- On Sunday the Bank of British North America shipped \$148,819 52; the Bank of British Columbia. \$91,556 43; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$13,413 94.

THANKS. To Mr I. V. Mossman, of the Salem (Oregon) Hotel, and Mr Crosby, purser of the Josie McNear, for files of late papers. The Mayor and Councilors clect will be sworn in before the Chief Justice to-day,

Man killed by his Daughter's Lover. The Albany Argus of October 5th, says : A sad and fearful tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon in Coeyman's Hollow, in this county. Very few particulars reached the city last night, but such as they are run

paying his attention for some time to the daughter of Archibald Stevens, and finally became engaged to marry her. Learning this engagement, the father, who had taken a dislike to Palmer, became exasperated, and forbade him to visit the house, and at the same time cautioned his daughter against seeing or speaking to him thereafter. This was some months ago, and during this time, and until yesterday, he managed to keep his daughter so close at home that it was thought they had not met. Yesterday, however, during a brief absence from his house, he learned that Palmer and his daughter had met, and had gone off together in a waron to Coeyman's Hollow, which is about two miles from his home. He immediately started in pursuit, and met Palmer at Coeyman's Hollow near the house of Electra Shear, but his daughter was not present. Palmer entered the house hurriedly, saying as he hastened up stairs, "Where shall I go? Stevens says he will shoot me!" Stevens, following close behind, was heard to ask, "Where's my daughter?" and a moment after the inmates of the house, all of whom were in the rooms on the first floor, heard two or three pistol shots. The next instant Palmer ran down stairs hatless, the blood streaming down one side of his face, and as he passed through the front door he exclaimed, "I've shot Stevens." A few minutes after he was seen riding out of the village, with the girl beside him in a wagon. In the mean time Mr Shear's family ran up stairs and found Mr Stevens quite dead, from a pistol shot which entered his cheek and pierced his brain. There is no doubt but that Palmer was also shot, as a bullet was found in his hat. Mr Stevens was a wealthy farmer, and a man of excellent reputation, and it is also said that The deceased was in a delicate state of been good. One cause of Mr Stevens's avers five hours after the narcotic had been ade sion to the marriage was that his daughter ministered.—Pittsburgh Gazette. the character of Judson Palmer had hitherto

Mechanics' Institute.

The following beautiful lines, recited by Mr W. K. Bull, on Monday evening, at the Mechanics' Institute, will be new to many of our readers. They appeared in the Australian papers on the occasion of a party starting in search of Dr Leichardt, who had been absent on an exploring expedition for eighteen months, without any tidings having been heard of him. They are the producthat fime:

Ye who prepare with pilgrim feet, Your long and doubtful path to wend, If whitening on the waste ye meet The relics of my murdered friend, His bones, with reverence ye shall bear, To where some mountain streamlet flows: There by its mossy bank prepare The pillow of his long repose.

It shall be, by a stream whose tides Are drunk by birds of every wing, Where every lovely flower abides The earliest wakening touch of spring; Oh! meet that he who so carest All beauteous nature's varied charms, That he, her martyred son, should rest Within his mother's fondest arms.

When ye have made his narrow bed, And laid the good man's ashes there, Ye shall kneel down around the dead, And wait upon your God in prayer. What! though no reverend man be near, No anthem, pour its solemn breath, No holy walls invest his bier With all the hallowed pomp of death.

Yet humble minds shall find the grace Devoutly bowed upon the sod, To call that blessing round the place Which consecrates the soul to God; And ye! the wilderness shall tell How faithful to the hopes of men The mighty Power he served so well, Shall breathe upon his bones again.

When ye, your gracious task have done, Heap not the rock above his dust, The Angel of the Lord alone Shall guard the ashes of the just; But ye shall heed, with pious care, The memory of that spot to keep, And note the marks that guide me where My virtuous friend is laid to sleep,

For oh! bethink in other times, And be those happier times at hand, When science, like the smile of God, Comes brightening o'er that weary sand. How will her Pilgrims hail the Power, Beneath the drooping Myall's gloom, To sit at eve, and mourn an hour, And pluck a leaf on Leichardt's tomb.

Indian War.

(From the Fort Kearny Herald, October 5th. Under date of Fort Phil. Kearny, Septs mber 18th, we gave some interesting items, from a private correspondent.

On the night of the 10th a messenger came in from the hay party—that is, from Carter and Crary's party, where our teams were— reported the Indians there in force, and as names of sixteen Liberal journals killed by the having driven off every hoof of the ox-herd, recent war are announced, and the list is 242 head, belonging to E. Carter, Sanders and others. The hay camp was out on Penoe Creek, 29 miles distant.

The messenger from the hay party report ed one of the herders killed. He was driven back to the party, after starting, by five Indians, and then made a circuit some six miles from the road, and got into the post as stated.

We lost all our stock; Mr Carter lost his train, and Mr Saunders and myself ours; what they did not drive off from the hayfield they came in and drove off the balance of our cattle herd, some twenty-six head, and tried to cut off the pickets close to the Fort. The Colonel sent four shells among them which seemed to unhorse some and made them scatter and run.

Frank Leslie's special artist, Mr Glover, was found scalped and badly mutilated in the road a mile and a half from the post, and

was brought in. We lost one man killed of the hay party and one by one some of the best soldiers are A young man named Palmer had been

constantly being packed off. The Government hay party lost a veteran by the name of Johnson a day or two since.
We are having considerable Indian in ours up here now, but it is the finest country I ever saw, and for one I propose to remain

and see it out. A MOTHER ADMINISTERS POISON TO HER OWN CHILD BY MISTAKE-The most disastrous case of accidental poisoning that we have been called upon to record for a number of years took place at Alleghany city on Monday night. The circumstances are as follows: For some time past an infant daughter of Mr Crawford, residing in Alleghany city, had been suffering from some disease peculiar to childhood. On Monday night the infant became very cross and peevish, and in order to quiet her Mrs Crawford despatched an elder daughter up stairs for a bottle of Mrs Winslow's soothing syrup, that occupied a place with a number of other vials of medicine on the bureau. The little girl returned and handed her mother a bottle containing, as they supposed, the syrup asked for. Mrs. Crawford filled a large teaspoon with the medicine and gave it to the infant. The child became quiet immediately afterwards, and the mother deposited it in a crib. A few moments after she raised the child in her arms, but judge of her horror when she discovered that the form of the little one was cold and rigid, and that a clammy death sweat had gathered on its brow. She hastened immediately to where she had left the bottle from which she had taken the medicine, and found that instead of the harmless syrup she had given her child an immense dose of laudanum. Three physicians were sent for immediately, and their united efforts were used to restore the child to consciousFRENCH MEDITALS IN VOGUE.

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Tuesday, November 20, 1866.

The Taxation Question. It is an error to suppose that the goods now in store at Victoria, Nanaimo, etc., will be subject to the payment of a special tax because they equally an error to suppose that these evidence. goods have not already contributed in a very great measure toward the revenue of the country. The only differ- a shot at some blue jays; I told my daughter ence between the revenue raised here to be quick and wash the dishes and come and that raised in British Columbia is as the big tree and he said don't you see the in the mode of collection. Here we blue jay; I replied no, I don't; he then struck have paid taxes directly, while in me on the side of my head with an axe he held in his hand. I turned round and said, British Columbia taxes are collected don't you do that; he then struck me a in an indirect manner. We have had second time on the back of my head with the of the real estate and salary taxes, Josephine is between 13 and 14 years of age; all of which were defrayed from the the prisoner had been 10 or 12 days at my profits en goods imported and sold, house when this nappened; add and sold, thing about taking poison or drug or what and produced a revenue which, had it was done with my clothes except by hearsay. been expended with a due regard to

| Josephine Freddison sworn, stated as follows:
| While I was in the back premises I heard expenses of governing both Colonies. boy to go and fetch some water; prisoner the affrighted animal. The ladies were per-The burthen of taxation borne by our people has, therefore, been quite equal myself I went to the garden and discovered to that borne by the people of British my mother lying insensible, with her clothes over her head; I uncovered her head, which Columbia; and when it is remembered was bleeding, and went and hid myself; the that for some months at least the axe produced was lying close to my mother; Islanders must pay not only the cus. toms duties now levied at New West- Freddison made overtures to him of an imforce here in addition, the injustice of will be seen at a glance. Besides, the imposition of a special tax on goods in store here would be a high-handed and illegal proceeding, and one that would her head, evidently inflicted with a blunt scarcely be telerated: The Governor does not possess any such extraordia of an Act of the Legislative Council ing towards the merchants of the Aus. down; the axe was found in witness' presence tralian Colony of Victoria; and they are also aware that Sir Charles not only lost his position, but that every dollar of duty was ordered to be refunded the parties from whom it had been wrung without the due color of law. The goods in store here have D. Carroll, deceased. passed through the harbormaster's hands. They have paid the half per octice for a receiver. The acting Attorney General, for the defendants, instructed by facto customs duty, than they can be levied upon by the shipper after he has been paid for them. The fact that the goods are in store is a guarantee that they have satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the Government had upon the satisfied every legal claim the goods are in store is a guarantee of the property upon which the trustees had lent trustees had lent money; the affidavit of Richard Hall as to the calling of a sum of money (\$733), held by him on security of a mortgage given by him to the trustees; the affidavit of Richard Hall as to the calling of a sum of money (\$733), held by him on security of a mortgage given by him to the trustees; the affidavit of Richard Hall as to the calling of a sum of money (\$733), held by him on security of a mortgage given by him to the trustees; the affidavit of Richard Hall as to the calling of a sum of money (\$733), held by him on security of a mortgage given by him to the trustees; the affidavit of Richard Hall as to the calling of a sum of money (\$733), held by him on security of a mortgage given by him on security of a mortgage given by him on claim the Government had upon the Bill of Complaint; and the affidavits of them, and is in itself equivalent. to a receipt in full for all public charges. In the opinion of many, moval of the trustees, and that they may be route (where she should never have been ried in a hugger-mugger by license, and a there is only one course open by restrained from receiving or noising any or the trust funds, and that a receiver may be despatch boat between the island and the ceremony by the open asking in full com which the object sought to be ob appointed. The bill was filed on the thirtieth mainland. This withdrawal will open the munity, one wonders how Mrs Grundy could collection of a revenue and the pro- put in, the present appointment of a receiver only. tection of the holder of goods now in British Columbia can be effected, and that is by the imposition at Victoria of duties on all goods destined for the urged that the application for the appointmainland which have not paid the scale now levied at New Westminster the defendants had the opportunity of putting and which would enter into competi- in their answer. tion with the stocks already in store there. This course, however, would give rise to confusion, fraud and annoyance, and would be expensive in pared with a full answer to the Bill of Comits operation. It is seriously doubted that the Governor has the power to receiver; that in three weeks time the answer impose a duty on goods bound from would be put in, and that the appointment ene port of the Colony to another; of a receiver or otherwise would on the hearbut no one will deny that great in- that it was unusual to appoint a receiver. justice and injury would be done to The only object that his clients had in opjustice and injury would be done to posing the appointment was the protection of the holder of goods in the upper the estate.

The only object that his cherts had in opposing the appointment was the protection of the bench. Arrangements extempore discourse, earnest and evangelical in tone, but rather lacking arrangement. country, were he brought into direct competition with goods from Victoria which had paid no duty. This would seem, however, to be an evil entailed has absolute discretion to appoint a receiver by Unconditional Union-one which it will require all the ability of the judgment I must not be taken to prejudge Government to remedy. To proclaim the case. The application for a receiver in this case comes from the party interested in this case comes from the party interested in the income of the trust fund, and it therefore by falling trees of the largest size. The whole business. But to arrange the cannot be urged by the trustees that the minutiæ so that injustice shall be nflicted on no class or section, re- as the cestui que trust the interested party quires a high order of statesmanship. makes the application. One of the trustees

plexing nature, and we confess that has a release from the parties concerned.—

we cannot see how in striving to a power of Attorney made in favor of Ellen avoid Charydio he will escape being Carey and Sister Mary Providence, this wrecked on Scylla.

The Saanich Outrage.

Henry Williams, was resumed yesterday in the Police Court, Mrs Freddison, though still suffering much from the effects of ill treatsystem was in operation; and it is brought from the Female Infirmary to give

Mrs Freddison, sworn, deposed-I reside at Saanich; I know the prisoner; about six or seven weeks ago he asked me if I wanted then came to where I was and committed the assault previously mentioned; on recovering it had blood spots on it.

Prisoner here interposed, saying that Mrs minster, but all the direct taxes in proper character, which he rejected; that it was not the first time she had made advances to him, but he told her he would have

> handle which corresponded with hers; part of the handle was recently broken; Mrs Freddiunder a row of beans.

Prisoner was remanded till Monday to enable the evidence of the boy to be taken.

In Chancery.

WEDNESDAY, 14th Nov., 1866. ELLEN CAREY v. M'TIERNAN, EVERETT, AND THOMAS, Trustees and Executors of J

Mr McCreight, for plaintiff, moved on

is reply to the affidavits of the trustees. The Bill of Complaint asked for the rerestrained from receiving or holding any of placed), and will be used as a Government put in, the present application was for the

The bill charged that the trustees had made loans which amounted to loans to each other gage in a profitable trade. upon inadequate security.

The Attorney General, for the defendants,

ment of a receiver was premature, and that

At this stage the Court rose.

The Attorney General pursued his argument, and stated that his clients were preplaint, and that there was no urgency or immediate necessity for the appointment of a ing of the cause be a part of the decree, and

Mr McCreight was not called on for

reply.

The Chief Justice delivered a long judgment in substance as follows :- The Court or otherwise, as has been laid down by both learned counsel, and in my interlocutory the case. The application for a receiver in say, prevailed on San Juan and Lopez Islands, fund will be charged unnecessarily with the wires were repaired last evening to Fidalgo payment of the per centage to the receiver, Island.

ation are of the most grave and per- pears to have acted creditably; at least he Official Changes-Telegraphic commuwas a direct breach of trust, though probably done with the view of settling the matter amicably. There is also a charge in the bill of lending money on inadequate security. The enquiry into the charge of assault and Upon these three grounds, without determinrape preferred against the colored man, ing the case, I am opinion that a receiver should be appointed, and the trustees will be restrained from collecting the rents until the hearing of the cause. The receiver to be appointed will give security to the satisfaction were imported while the Free Port ment, having sufficiently recovered to be of the Court, and all monies received by him will be paid into Court, subject to further application.

The cause will probably come on for a hearing in about a month.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Nov 17.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.-Yesterday afternoon, as the one-horse carriage of Chief Justice Needham, in which were seated Mrs Needham and daughter, drawn by a spirited animal, was descending the steep legs, frightening him so that he dashed away at full speed across the bridge, swinging the house when this happened; I don't know any- carriage from side to side, and creating great fear for the safety of the occupants. Upon arriving at the southerly end of the bridge, the driver, assisted by Rev. A. C. Garrett feetly cool and collected during the trying

for the Rev. gentleman's new church at Esquimalt.

PHONEER CHINESE PRINTING OFFICE:—The proprietor of the News Letter, in conjunction with the well known printing and book-binding house of Edward Bosqui & Co, is about to establish the first Chinese printing and job conficers and proprietor of the American continent. This novel them a benefit to recompense them for their continent to recompense them for their continents to secure good health, without which life is stripped of all its pleasures. The first irregularity of any function should be checked and set right by appropriate doses of these sures. The first irregularity of any function should be checked and set right to recompense the first propriate to sures. The first irregularity of any functio attempting to visit them with ex post nothing to do with her, only with her to establish the first Chinese printing and job daughter; he denied having tied her clothes office on the American continent. This novel over her head and his word was as good as and important husiness concern will publish and important business concern will publish Dr Davie, Jr. deposed that on the 26th of the California China Mail and Flying September he examined Mrs Freddison; she Dragon. It will also print, in English and was insensible from a blow on the back of Chinese, ali business circulars, prospectuses, instrument; there was no external bleeding; and other documents, and furnish all job there were blood spots on the axe, but they printing, of every description, which may be could not have come from Mrs Freddison's rendered necessary by the opening of regular of her old boiler. nary power; and no authority short head; there was some hair upon the axe, and extended communication with the Chi nese and other Oriental populations. The could confer the power upon him. Most of our readers are aware of the illegal proceedings of Sir Charles Daris den to shoot birds and had knocked her number of Chinese compositors, thoroughly provides on either side of his bridge an exqualified to act as interpreters and translators.

A MILD WAY OF PUTTING IT-The Bulletin goes in for putting up only substantial buildings in this city, and for why? "Because while we have no reason to fear such visitamovements of the earth's surface as to try band-chains thus produced will be the quality of our masonry." Not earthcent. landing permit and the port Pearkes & Green; opposed the motion.

Charges, and they can no more be wisited with a special tax or an ex post Carey, in support of the bill, and of Ld.

The contract of the port Pearkes & Green; opposed the motion.

Mr McCreight read Bill of Complaint and affidavits of Ellen Carey and Joseph Westrop Carey, in support of the bill, and of Ld.

Francisco; but their deserors or description. that there may ever be an earthquake in San says can be ready for traffic in five years'

A CHANCE FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. The Sir James Douglas, we learn, has been fact. At St. —, by the Rev, Blank, "after permanently withdrawn from the east coast banns." Really, as anybody can get many east coast business to private enterprise, and have so far subverted the taste of the worl will give the owners of the Emily Harris or license." Did she fancy there was something some other steamboat an opportunity to end in the word "special," or was it the fact that

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs Elizabeth Shultz, wife of Mr Herman Shultz, of Government Shultz had complained of feeling unwell for some time, and was under medical treatment, but no immediate danger was anticipated. have died down, this return to banne is not the cause of death was heart disease. Mrs. the least.—Ill. News. Shultz was a daughter of J. P. Davies, Esq., and leaves a loving husband and one child to mourn her awfully sudden decease.

guilty to selling the blankets of the good Samaritan who had given him a home, was yesterday released on his own recognizance feeding the young man in the interim, so that

No NEWS .- Owing to the storm on Thursday, we are still without any telegraphic intelligence. A perfect hurricane, the operators by falling trees of the largest size. The

The Sir James Douglas, with Ad-Everett) was in the trust at the time of a ministrator Young aboard, sailed at 71/2 The difficulties which beset Governor serious defalcation, apparently committed by o'clock yesterday morning for New Westthe co-trustee McDonald. He (Everett) applications apparently applications are serious defalcation.

nication with New Westminster has been cut tions of Westminster Hall is one of a certain off since the departure of the Sir James Douglas from Fraser river, and there is at present no foundation whatever for the rumored apportionment of the Government order by taking from a client a fee in copper.

ful in winning the rifle put up for competition as previously alluded to, and which had resulted in a tie between him and Sergt. Bowden, both scoring 49 points. The respective scores were: Bowden 43 points

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE-All the plendid city property belonging to ex-Mayor of our order? Harris, comprising the buildings of the Bank of British Columbia, the Bee Hive Hotel, Spring Ridge offices, and Mr Harris' private 1865, has addressed a note to the Academy residence, will be sold by Messrs Franklin, on the chemical composition of the waters of at auction, on Monday, Nov. 26th.

were to give their second theatrical enterthe heavy trades and liquor licences to pay, in addition to the half per cent. landing permit, to say nothing cent. landing permit street, at the northerly end of James Bay Bridge, a bolt which at ached one side of the shafts to the fore-axle broke, and the shaft fell against the animal's now being represented with great success in Their concentration is likewise verification. tached one side of the shafts to the fore-axle Wright's celebrated character of Paul Pry, increases with their depth. •2. Their com-London by the comedian Toole.

THE METEORS .- On Thursday night and yesterday morning, occasional flashes of light iodine nor phosphoric acid. 6. Their residue, were observed, but owing to the dense after evaporation, does not, by the spectroclouds, it is impossible to say whether scope, reveal the presence of either lichine, economy, would have defrayed the prisoner come to the house and tell the little and Mr F. F. Davis, succeeded in checking they proceeded from the "flight of meteors"

> THE BELL-RINGERS departed on the Entime, and Mrs Needham, as a mark of her terprise for New Westminster, They will appreciation of Mr Garrett's efforts in her return on Wednesday next, by which time, behalf, presented a pair of velvet cushions we hope, arrangements will be made to give HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. for the Rev. gentleman's new church at Es- them a benefit to recompense them for their

the Prince of Wales yesterday to tranship some 40 tons of cannon balls and shell to be sent home, as unsuitable for service here.

under the H. B. Co.'s shears for the removal

provides on either side of his bridge an excellent carriage-road as well as footpath for pedestrians. There will be refreshment buffets for the weary traveller, and boxes for the inspectors and attendants, and general lighthouses will correct all functional derangements to which they lighthouses will correct all functional derangements to which they lighthouses will serve as guides to mariners. The pontoons or buoys to support this gigan-tic bridge are to be placed at given distances: tions as have overtaken some cities, there are sixty-four cables to form the platform are to from time to time such slight spasmodic be made carried across singly, and afterwards interlaced together with wire rope. The inches thick, and if necessary will be strengthened by similar band-chains placed vertically instead of horizontally. For the sum of £16,000,000, Mr Boutet promises to give us this magnificent bridge, which he says can be ready for traffic in five years' time. This is an age of wonders, but if in quakes; they have earthquakes in South strengthened by similar band-chains placed time. This is an age of wonders, but if in nel as we do now in Rotten-row, it will surpass all that has yet been accomplished.

-the only proper way-and to advertise th the intention of the Church is fulfilled, th as to persuade it to indulge in "specia an insignificant number of shillings paid to somebody who has nothing to do with the matter and only cares for fingering the street, was found dead in her bed at 4 o'clock or does she like the mode because all divorced money, imparted a holiness to the occasion; yesterday morning by her husband. Mrs people indulge in it? Amongst the many virtues of the High Church party-virtues of plainness, simplicity and earnestness-which will remain long after the follies of Ritualism

A PEER IN THE PULPIT .- It is not often that Dissenters can boast of right honourable or other noble divines among their preachers. Released.—The lad Norton who pleaded but the Doncaster Chronicle informs us that The pulpit of the Baptist Chapel at Doncaster has been recently occupied by Lord Teynham, who took his text from St. John xvii. 16-'They are not of the world, even as to appear in a week, with a wholesome rep- I am not of the world.' He delivered an The distinguished preacher, in the first place, be might have every opportunity of seeking His disciples—that they were not of the world. This, he contended, was also a desreferred to Christ's description here given of cription of the real Christian-he was in the world, but not of the world. He then proceeded, at some length and with profuse illustration, to inquire what it was to be not of the world, and concluded with some earns est practical remarks. The attendance at the chapel was not numerous."

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE THE UNDERSIGNED

F. GARESCHE. Victoria, V.I., Nov. 10th, 1866.

A LAWYER'S DEFENCE .- Among the tradimored apportionment of the Government of the Government of being solemnly arraigned for his offence of the Common Hall. It appears, from the Private Long was yesterday success unwritten reports of the Court of Common Pleas, that he defended himself by the following plea of confession and avoidance; I fully admit that I took a fee from him in copper, and not only one, but several; and not only fees in copper, but fees in silver; but I pledge my honor as a sergeant, that I never took a single fee from him in silver until I got all his gold, and that I never took a single fee from him in copper until I had got all his silver; and you don't call that a degredation

THE DEAD SEA-M. Jerrell, who accompanied the Duc de Juynes to Palestine in the Dead Sea. It has generally been considered that this lake is untenanted by living THE NEW WESTMINSTER Amateurs creatures, but M. Jerrell states that near Sodom he distinctly saw a number of small fish, seeming to thrive very well. His observations may be summed up as follows:-1. The density of the waters of the Dead Sea Their concentration is likewise variable. 4 Of all the salts the bromides seem to be much more concentrated at the bottom. 5. The waters of the Dead Sea contain no cassium or ruddium. They contain little sulphuric acid.

THE GRAND PROMO-TERS OF HEALTH.

The Gunboat Forward came alongside he Prince of Wales yesterday to tranship ome 40 tons of cannon balls and shell to be ent home, as unsuitable for service here.

The Constantine was yesterday placed nder the H. B. Co.'s shears for the removal of her old boiler.

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Couchs, Colds and Asthrace

time. This is an age of wonders, but if in five years we take our exercise on the Channel as we do now in Rotten-row, it will surpass all that has yet been accomplished.

These complaints may sometimes be considered trifling but it should be borne in mind that by inattention and neglect, they often end most seriously. Give early thought to a deranged stomach take Holloway's Pills, rub his celebrated Ointment over the pit of the stomach, and you will shortly perceive a change for the better in your gigestion, spirits, appetite, strength and energy. The improvement, though it may be gradual will be thoroug a and lasting.

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Fenianism.

The "Irish Republic," notwith ing the attempts made to prol existence by frantic appeals patriotism of its "citizens." to be about at its last gasp. It that Stephens, the great head is endeavoring to rally around army which discontent, inertne bad whisky have sadly redu numbers and efficiency; and i denied that "President" Rober zealously engaged as ever in voring to "fire the Irish heart their efforts are sadly crippled defection of General Sweene other military leaders, and general want of confidence insane movement expresse Irishmen generally. Without the "Finnegans" must dissol as contributions have almost of late, there appears to be no of anything very alarming bein heard from them, except the Ca Government were to hang all w be convicted of having been to arms on British territory. martyr would be worth at leas million of dollars and one h thousand men to the Republic. ing would knit them closer toge insure another raid so effectu the execution of half-a-dozen graceless humbugs who are trial at Toronto, and no news be more welcome to Stephen Roberts than an announceme the extreme penalty of the been inflicted upon their br We are glad to know, however they will be disappointed. The nadians have wisely refused to g Fenians a martyr, and they mu rely upon the "gift of gab" the machine running. The wh ganization appears to have swindling operation from begin end. The leaders have drained dollars from the pockets o simple-minded countrymen United States under the pret freeing Ireland, but really design of enriching themselves poor hard-working laborer chanic but was compelled, under being ostracised, to set apart a sum from his earnings in al cause; and even poor servant gi washerwomen-some of who difficulty in supporting exis were bamboozled into contribut ward the support of the Irish Re The total of monies thus r must have reached \$2,000,000 vet when the O'Mahoney fact signed, only \$1100 were found treasury. All the balance ha dissipated by the leaders, wl dined and dressed sumptuously their poor dupes had deprived selves of the necessaries of life hope that they were doing som for their native land. Every said to have his day, and Fer has had its day. On this co fever has almost entirely died o not a dollar is now being sent assist in the prosecution of the The Irish people are terribly di with the disposition made o funds, and will contribute ao n a cause that depends for success characters that have mismana fairs, and who can hold out n of ever successfully attaini promised end. The appeal of M ard for mercy was hardly nee The Fenians lately on trial had forfeited their worthless live while justice demanded that treme rigor of the law sho visited upon them, policy dicts adoption of a more lenient cou we therefore learn with som faction that the convicts w their sentences commuted to in ment for long terms, during they will have ample opport reflect on their past lives and new resolutions for their mor ance in the future. With r the so-called citizens of the I public, there is a nice ques

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, November 20, 1866

Fenianism. The "Irish Republic," notwithstanding the attempts made to prolong its existence by frantic appeals to the patriotism of its "citizens," appears to be about at its last gasp. It is true that Stephens, the great head-centre, their right to do so. is endeavoring to rally around him the army which discontent, inertness and bad whisky have sadly reduced in numbers and efficiency; and it is not denied that "President" Roberts is as zealously engaged as ever in endeas insane movement expressed by Irishmen generally. Without money, heard from them, except the Canadian Government were to hang all who may be convicted of having been found in arms on British territory. Each martyr would be worth at least half a million of dollars and one hundred thousand men to the Republic. Nothing would knit them closer together or insure another raid so effectually, as graceless humbugs who are now on be more welcome to Stephens and the extreme penalty of the law had

rely upon the "gift of gab" to keep him for a couple of days to see what disposal the machine running. The whole or- | could be made of him. ganization appears to have been a THE ST. LEGER AT DONCASTER-This great swindling operation from beginning to race was won by Lord Lyon, beating Saverend. The leaders have drained many nake by a head, with Knight of the Crescent dollars from the pockets of their third. Lord Lyon has now achieved the simple-minded countrymen in the triple feat of winning the Two Thousand, the United States under the pretext of freeing Ireland, but really with a tralian in 1853, and Gladiateur in 1865. design of enriching themselves. Not a The honor of the "double event," the Derby poor hard-working laborer or me- and the St. Leger, often aimed at, but rarely chanic but was compelled, under pain of achieved, has, besides the horses named, being ostracised, to set apart a weekly | been gained by Champion in 1800; Surplice sum from his earnings in aid of the in 1848; Flying Dutchman in 1849; Volti- Capital,

were bamboozled into contributing toward the support of the Irish Republic. The total of monies thus received must have reached \$2,000,000; and yet when the O'Mahoney faction resigned, only \$1100 were found in the treasury. All the balance had been dissipated by the leaders, who had dined and dressed sumptuously, while their poor dupes had deprived themselves of the necessaries of life in the January until April. During that memorable hope that they were doing some good

washerwomen—some of whom had

difficulty in supporting existence-

has had its day. On this coast the fever has almost entirely died out, and not a dollar is now being sent East to

The Irish people are terribly disgusted with the disposition made of their funds, and will contribute ao more to a cause that depends for success on the characters that have mismanaged affairs, and who can hold out no hope of ever successfully attaining the promised end. The appeal of Mr Sew-

assist in the prosecution of the "war."

ard for mercy was hardly necessary. The Fenians lately ostrial had clearly D'TE, daldw torfeited their worthless lives, and person or persons unknown. while justice demanded that the extreme rigor of the law should be visited upon them, policy dictated the adoption of a more lenient course, and

faction that the convicts will have the modest cathedral of the newest and smallment for long terms, during which of the late king, who was the founder of that they will have ample opportunity to church in his island kingdom. The style is Storekeepers through, reflect on their past lives and to form English-Gothic of the early decorated period. new resolutions for their moral guid. The cost of the part undertaken is a little

ance in the future. With regard to 000 required will be speedily forthcoming. the so-called citizens of the Irish Republic, there is a nice question involved. By adoption they are citi- been issued by Governor and Mrs Seymour zens of the United States, yet they do for a ball at the Vancouver Government not hesitate to cast off their allegiance

giance to the provisional government of Ireland. As Irishmen they make demand the protection of the Government from which they have just seceded. Having been beaten back by the Canadians they resume their political privileges in the United States

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. -Friday, Nov., 16th 1866.

A BAKER'S MILL.-Charles McClure and Fredk. Stocken were charged yesterday in the Police court with assaulting a fellowtradesman, named William Moncks, in the voring to "fire the Irish heart;" but Miner's Saloon, Johnson street, on the eventheir efforts are sadly crippled by the ing of the Prince of Wales' birthday. Mr defection of General Sweeney and Courtney appeared for Moneks, Mr Bishop other military leaders, and by a for the accused. Several witnesses were general want of confidence in the called, and it appeared that the parties and some friends were playing billiards together, all more or less "tight," except the prosecutor, when joking led to betting, betting to quarthe "Finnegans" must dissolve, and reling, and quarreling to fisticuffs, when byas contributions have almost ceased standers interfered and the parties were of late, there appears to be no danger separated. The cause of provocation on the of anything very alarming being again | part of McClure arose from the prosecutor stating that he had fed him and kept him from starvation. The assault was proved against both parties, and Mr Bishop pleaded guilty on behalf of Stocken, but alleged provocation, and asked that McClure be discharged. The accused were fined \$10 each or two months' imprisonment.

A PITIABLE CASE-A young man of respectable appearance and address, giving the name of Henry Norton, was charged yesterthe execution of half-a-dozen of the day in the police court with stealing a pair of blankets from Wm. Morrison. The comtrial at Toronto, and no news would | plainant stated that he met Norton in the street, who said he had nowhere to sleep Roberts than an announcement that and he thereupon offered him a pair of blankets and shelter under his roof. The following day Norton sold the blankets to a they will be disappointed. The Can that it was his first offence, and hunger alone Fenians a martyr, and they must now compassionately to the lad and remanded general rate."

Derby and the St. Leger, an extraordinary success hitherto attained only by West Auscause; and even poor servant girls and geur in 1850, and Blair Athol in 1864.-Twice, therefore, the St. Leger has been Pope Pius the Ninth on the Situation, won three years in succession by Derby

SEVERE GALES from the southeast and southwest have prevailed during the past three days, and several vessels have been prevented from putting to sea in consequence. The month of November, 1861, was also distinguished for severe gales, during the prevalence of which several ships and many valuable lives were lost in the Straits; and was followed by an inclement winter in which snow lay on the ground for three months, and the Fraser was frozen from winter nearly all the live stock on the island for their native land. Every dog is died for want of fodder, and the distress in said to have his day, and Fenianism the agricultural districts was heartrending. We hope that we are not on the threshhold of a similarly severe season.

> THE ADJOURNED INQUEST on the body of the murdered Indian was held yesterday. A white man was called who proved that the testimony given by the suspected klootchman was correct as to the time when she was last in the company of the deceased. All clue to the murder is thus lost, and the police are quite at sea as to the perpetrators of the foul deed; there seems to be little doubt, however, that it was the work of Indians who

A CATHEDRAL FOR HONOLULU. The visit Slater, the architect, receiving instructions to put in hand immediately the first portion we therefore learn with some satis- of his design for a church which is to form their sentences commuted to imprison- est of national churches, and the monument

at a moment's notice, and swear alle-

war upon Great Britain, but the interior, combined with the passage of Ordimoment trouble meets them they nance No: 18, 1865, exempting farm produce claim to be American citizens and from road toll, has caused a diminution in revenue from land sales exceed the estimate-It is gratifying to notice that land and its produce figure in this manner. Owing to the pressure of other matter already in hand, we as coolly as if they had never forfeited are unable, in this issue, to review the public accounts .- N. W. Examiner.

THE FIDELITER, for Portland, and the Sir James Douglas, for New Westminster, were prevented from sailing yesterday owing to the high wind. The Douglas got underweigh, with Administrator Young on board, but it was deemed advisable to return to the wharf. The Fideliter will sail at nine this morning, and the Douglas will start out the moment a lull occurs.

DEBATING CLASS .- The adjourned debate on "Manhood Suffrage" came off last evening. Mr Babbitt opened the debate in the affirmative, followed by Messrs Pidwsll, Bull, Dally and Fell, for the negative, and Messrs McKay and Rennie, for the affirmative. The vote of the meeting being taken, it was der cided in favor of the negative.

MARRIAGES IN HIGH LITE-The Misses Daly, daughters of Sir Dominick Daly, Governor of the Australian Colony of Adelaide, have recently been married; the eldest to John Souttar, Esq., late manager of the Sandhurst branch of the Oriental Bank; and the youngest to H. H. Turton, Esq., actuary to the Savings Bank of Adelaide.

DEATH OF MRS KENT-The Salisbury Journal announces the death of Mrs Kent, stepmother of Constance Kent, and mother of the murdered boy. Mrs Kent died at Llangollen, North Wales, where Mr Kent has an appointment as Government Inspector of

WHERE ARE THEY?-The Weekly Dispatch been inflicted upon their brethren. klootchman for a dollar. Norton confessed parts, says in answer to an intended emispeaking of the rates of passage to different We are glad to know, however, that his guilt, and with tears in his eyes stated grant: "A man can get to Vancouver's Island for £35, because many passengers desire nadians have wisely refused to give the had driven him to it. The magistrate spoke to go, but to the places named there is no

STILL Down .- The storm of yesterday kept the wires down, and we are still without dispatches of any kind. The operator at San Juan discovered a break in his section last night, but it was too dark to find the

A GOOD RETIRING SALARY-The retiring allowance fixed by the British Government for the late Lord Chief Justice Lefroy of Ire. land is £3,500 per annum.

THE BELL RINGERS will go to New Westminster to-day. We bespeak for them a generous support from our neighbors at the

The Journal de Bruxelles, of September 16th

publishes the following as the text of an allocution pronounced by the Pope on the occasion of the canonization of Paul de la Croix, the founder of the Order of the Passionists. His Holiness said: "The Catholic religion is not unproductive and sterile, as all sects are. These, the works of human malice, can only produce evil; the Catholic religion on the contrary, is the work of God, and the works of God produce the fruits of Eternal life. One of these fruits, Paul de le Croix, has just been gathered into the garden of the Church. You knew the good he did among the people by the holiness of his life and the fervor of his apostolic zeal. You know how, not content with that, he instituted a new religious family, which devoted itself to the assistance of its neighbor, to the extirpation of vice and the propagation of virtue-a vocation eminently holy and useful to the Church and society. If the religious orders are so useful to the Church and society, how is it that men are so bitter against them and wish to distroy them? Ab! the motives of those feelings would take long to recapitulate; I shall, therefore, only mention three.
In the first place, our era has the impiety
(and I have heard it with my own ears) to wish that the governments should be sustained by atheistic laws because, this principle once admitted, the natural consequences would be religious indifference and the satisfaction of all the passions. The impious are bitter against the religious orders and the ministers of the Charch; because these preach have left the place, probably carried out in one of their drunken orgies. The juty resolute to theirs. Is it astonishing, then, that there should be implaced to comity between the son of the law of the atheist and the son of the law of Jesus Christ? The impious are at the opportunity will be extensively availed peace neither with themselves nor with others, nor with God, while the religious not only possess peace, but bear it everywhere, of Queen Emma to England has led to Mr. giving calm to men's consciences, appeasing ed minds, and reconciling enemies. Thus the impious, unwilling to see others enjoying a blessing they themselves do not possess, hate and persecute the peaceful, as our Lord predicted. Finally, while the impious oppress the peoples, despoil them of to support them; but it will only be a their goods, reduce them to misery, even degraceful act on their part if, having work to prive their souls of their spiritual nourishment, or seek to poison it, the religious and the priests distribute spiritual bread to the done at once, and make the sufferings of peoples by means of preaching, sacraments the immigrants less distressing and acute and good example, and even add to that than they otherwise would be. On Monday temporal bread by their incessant charities last we observed two women, accompanied and benevolent assistance. How, therefore, by their husbands and several young chilcan the false friends of the people endure its dren, laboriously toiling on foot with heavy

GRATIFYING .- The Government Gazette the eyes of all what you profess to be, so states that the rearing of large crops in the that your example may confound and humiliate the impious. May the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit bless you, and in you all, your children (the Holy Father adfrom road toll, has caused a diminution in the amount of revenue received as compared with the estimate for 1865, of £8,876. The revenue from land sales exceed the estimate.

Items by Mail.

The death is announced of Lord Northbrook (Baring) who was only a peer a few

The death is also announced of Mr Charles Maclaren, late editor of the Scotsman. New volumes of poetry from Longfellow and Whittier will appear during the coming

An American singer, who has had some success on the Italian scene New York-Madame Jennie van Zandt-is in Paris on the road to Warsaw, where she is engaged. The marriage of Mdlle. Cornèlie Meyer-

beer and Herr Richter, the celebrated painter and professor at the School of Fine Arts, Berlin, was celebrated on the 27th August at Mr Boucicault's Lyceum drama, the

"Long Strike," is now said to be a free adaptation of Mrs Gaskell's novel "Mary Barton," and not Mr Dickens's "Hard A SAVING CLAUSE .- John asked Julia if she would have him. "No," she said at once "I'll not have you;" but before John could

secover from his surprise she archly put in, But you may have me!" No CARDS.—A lady who is opposed to having whist played in her house all the time recently sent out invitations for a social party, and lest there should be a mistake she

added "No Cards." A frightful railway accident is reported from North Wales. An excursion train was returning from Carnarvon to Port Madoc, when the engine and tender ran off the line, and a smash immediately took place among the passenger carriages. Five persons were

killed and several injured. A PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH.—A mode of getting a correct representation of an actual battle, landscape, &c., in a panoramic form, has been suggested in Paris. The main feature of the arrangement is a revolving cylinder, with a vertical slit in it, through which the images enter, and are thrown on a photographic medium properly sensitized.

A Captain Bolton has discovered a system of telegraphic copying by shorthand, which saves from 50 to 400 per cent. in point of time, and it ensures accuracy, so that it is not necessary for the clerks to understand the language in which the message is written, and yet they are certain to send it correctly. Moreover, the system is so simple that it can be explained practically in five min-

The Morning Advertiser believes that the Rev. Leicester Lyne, known as Father Ignatius, is to be ordained as a priest of the Church of England, the Primate and the Bishop of London having, it is reported, agreed to such a step, under certain conditions on the reverend Father's part. Mr Lyne will, in all likelihood, commence his priestly labours in the poorer neighbourhood of Shoreditch.

AWFUL DISTRESS IN AUSTRALIA .- WO-MEN AND CHILDREN COMPELLED TO WORK on the Roads .- A large and very well conducted meeting of unemployed was was resolved that a deputation wait on the Government to ask that the Brisbane and Ipswitch Railway, or some other large public work be commenced immediately, so as to save the laboring men of the metropolis from starvation. It has been since arranged that as many men as please may engage on the roads on the following terms ;-Men, rations and 3s. per week wives, 6s. per week; children under fourteen years of age, 1s. 6d. per week. Men finding themselves with rations and lodgings - single men, 2s. per diem, 12s. per week; married man and wife, 2s. 6d. per diem, 15s. per week; each child under fourteen years of age, 1s. 6d. per week. Working time, wet and dry, eight hours per diem .- Queensland Times-A considerable number of men with swags have passed through Dalby during the week for up-country. Many of them were recently employed on the railway, near Toowoomba; and their dismissal has rendered it necessary to seek employment on the stations, and we hope that they will be successful. The lambing season is now commencing, and the stations will be busy in the course of another fortnight. Shortly afterwards the shearing will commence, and although the new hands who have been driven to shift for themselves may not be so expert in that occupation as handling the pick and shovel, a little practice and perseverance will squatters complaining of the scarcity of labor claimed an American Commodore, sorbed. Squatters who contemplate improv-ing their rane by sinking wells or making dams, can now have these works executed at reasonable cost, and it is to be hoped that of. A large number of our countrymen have been induced to come out to this colony on the faith of their obtaining remunerative employment on the works to be carried on here. If the Government, through circumstances over which they had no control, cannot give them employment, these men are not in fault; they must seek it elsewhere in order to live. The squatters are not bound do-particularly of the description above mentioned—they contrive to have that work GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—Invitations have been issued by Governor and Mrs Seymour for a ball at the Vancouver Government House to be held on the 11th of next month.

Can the false friends of the people endure its great, but let your constancy to counterbalance the efforts of the impious be as great. That is your mission. Pray that God may pard on our sympathy, and we hope they will be fortunate in speedily obtaining employment.—

Dalby Herald.

MAXIMILIAN AND THE HOUSE OF HAPS-BURG-Nations, as well as individuals, seem every now and then to undergo a certain "run of luck." Fortune, it may be, very seldom comes with both bands full; but to make up for her, her elder sister, as certain with both hands, but with a lapfull; as wel as a small knapsack on her back, and pockets of unheard-of dimensions crammed even to bursting. Thus has she lately visited the house of Austria; and the story which Plutarch tells of Darius may come true in these days of the Kaiser. The Persian monarch bore his ill-fortune with a wonderful bravery. He saw his army overthrown, his princes dethroned, his satraps slain, his Royal Queens led away captive, his children in chains, and all this he bore with undoubted bravery, with dry eyes, and without the quivering of a muscle. When at last a slave boy who had been about his palace and had borne him his cup passed by, he burst into tears. Is it to be so with Austria, when to the defeated Kings and the dethroned Monarchs I spoke of some two weeks since, is added Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, brother to the Kaiser? The empire has withered away, we are told, without so much as taking root. The mission of the Empress to France has failed. Not a penny can the Emperor get from his new subjects, and the wildest filibuster with a few ragged riflemen under him can set his officers at defiance, and anticis pate the Imperial revenue, a few miles, one might almost say furlongs, from the palace itself. It is of no use struggling with fate: The very stars fight against the House of Austria. Under such a storm Maximilian had better take shelter at home till the tide turns. Who knows what are on the cards? Ill. Neros.

STOPPAGE OF THE WOLLOMBI MAIL. Yesterday, soon after noon, the Wollombi mail-boy was stopped by Yellow Billy, at the Twenty-one Mile Pinch. The mail-boy, whose name is William Brennan, and who is only thirteen years old, states that Yellow Billy, whom he recognized from description, and who was armed with a gun, ordered him (Brennan) to ride into the bush with him. After riding together about half a mile from the road, the bushranger told the boy to throw the mail-bags on the ground, and to move on about ten or twelve yards. He then opened the bags, and sorted and opened the letters. The bushranger seemed to the boy to get a pretty good bundle of notes from the letters, which, after looking over carefully, he put in his pockets; but he burnt a number of lets ters, and among them the lad thinks he burnt some cheques. The bushranger then ordered the lad to tie up the remainder of the letters and strap them on his saddle, and this done. Brennan was ordered to ride back again towards the road in front of Yellow Billy. When they neared the road the bushranger stopped the boy, and detained him there about half an hour, when he told him that there were not many people travelling on the road, and he might go. The lad then, with the letters thus restored by Yellow Billy, pursued his journey to Maitland without further interruption, and gave information to the police .- Australian Mercury.

AMERICAN ADVERTISERS .- The great advertisers in America scorn to confine themselves to newspapers, they stamp their advertisements on the face of nature; so that not only he who rups may read, but must read whether he likes or not. Every prominent rock, not only in the White Mountain dise trict, but along the beautiful banks of the Hudson, and in every place where travelers most congregate, is carefully painted in large held in Brisbane on Monday, and it other—the most persistently obtrusive being the "plantation bitters," and "sozodont," a preparation for the teeth. If you stand by the Profile Mountain to gaze on the wonder ful stone face, your eye is arrested by Drake's Plantation Bitters"—if you pause by the Eche Lake to listen, you are met by invitations to "Try the Sozodont." "And echo replies 'O, don't,' " wrote a wag underneath. The greatest hit in the advertising line was made by the proprietors of the former on the occasion of the celebration of Independence Day in Boston, when, as usual, there was a grand display of fireworks, and all Boston was there to see. The final tableau had just died away in darkness, when, in a moment, before the spectators had time to turn away their eyes, another shower of many-colored flames lighted up the sky, and in all the glory of fire leaped out the words, "Drake's Plantation Bitters!"-Ferguson's "America During and After the

THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA .- The Dehate of Paris says : " For some few days no hing has been talked about but the friendly s atiments exchanged between the high society of Russia and the American officers on a mission to the Czar. On both sides there have been cordial outpourings, and almost inconceivable transports of tenderness, which even borrowenable them to aquit themselves tolerably well. ed their form of expression from the lan-At all events, there is little likelihood of guage of the Orient. 'I see before me,' exfor some time to come, although it may not portrait of the grand sovereign; that portrait be of the most suitable description. We has been decked with flowers. May there have every reason to believe that even the never be aught else but flowers between large amount of labor available will be ab. Russia and America. One of Molivere's Mammouchi could not have said it petter; but what in substance are these demonstra-tions really worth? We know not. Nevertheless, if we examine our own cons we shall be forced to admit that during the last few years we have not done overn revive the old friendship which formerly united France and the United States, and that it is somewhat our own fault if that nation, only moderately flattered by our theories upon the expansion of the Latin races, seeks the alliance of Rusaia with so much leagers

A PEACOCK STORY-A Connecticut ex change says that, several months ago, a pea-Danbury and Norwalk road, which was site ting on the rail at the time the cars were passing, jumped off, leaving his tail across the rail. As soon as he saw the extent of the damage he started for the woods and did not return until his tail had entirely grown out again.

From the 1st January, 1867, until further notice the age of candidates examined for direct commissions will be from 17 to 20 years for the infantry, from 17 to 22 years for the cavalry, and from 17 to 26 years for colonial corps: Tuesday, November 20, 1866.

Quartz. A well known correspondent and practical miner elsewhere contributes a chapter on the future prospects of quartz mining in British Columbia. The subject is one of such paramount importance, and is so deeply inters woven with the future of these Colonies, that we are led to recur to the subject in the hope of exciting a more City, Montana Territory, written by an inwide-spread interest in what we must telligent trader there, under date of August regard as our chief source of wealth 14th. The writer says: "This entire terin the immediate future. We have before pointed out and our correshand for the achievement of greater sufficient from what I have written to form take care of itself after planting. things, and if capital and co-operative a tolerably correct estimate of what Montana labor can be made to produce millions in lieu of thousands, that capital must be had, and a utilizing system of unfolding the treasures of the earth inaugurated forthwith. The researches of the past season have disclosed the existence of gold quartz leads of surwho have visited that section, the was most creditable, richest leads they have seen in Cali-Culloch's Creek quartz lodes of great promise have been discovered, and there is every reason to believe, from the surface indications of the lead they had struck that they immediately determined upon prospecting it, and after sinking to a depth of between ten and eleven feet and finding the seam cient to satisfy the veriest tyro in ball in his back. mining matters of the richness of the lead. The locality is well adapted for

not the Chamber again render essential service to the country by collecting frets concerning our quartz interests and making known the great inducements presented for the employment of British and foreign capital?

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Nov 13. LETTER FROM BLACKFOOT CITY.-A gentleman has handed us a letter from Blackfoot ritory is as much overdone the present season as was Wild Horse Creek last, and though a few men have been succeesful, al-

precarious results of placer mining; that from and scowl upon their fortunes here. be forfeited. the assertion needs no further or Whater rate newspapers and other interstronger proof than the experience of ested parties may say to the contrary, believe other gold countries, where the failure me, there will be no fortunes made by trading Kreimler have just completed at their found two feet six inches at a depth of ten feet. of alluvial diggings—for fail they made by miners may be numbered on your trading steamer Constantine. The boiler. similar collapses. We are far from bankrupted, three-sixths will sink a portion finest iron, contains 192 3-inch tubes, and is of their shaft, which they brought down to harboring the idea that our placer of their capital, and the other sixth may one of the best jobs of the kind yet turned out the steamboat landing, but owing to the diggings are exhausted; on the cons keep even. This is all that can be expected. of any shop on the coast. On Saturday last it want of accommodation by this route, they trary, basing our conclusions on the The "Wind River" and "Salmon River" withstood a pressure of 40 lbs. to the square side of the line, who kindly offered to send it reports and opinions of scientific men, stampedes, which are sweeping off scores inch, while the working pressure need not down to San Francisco for assay.

At the head of McCulloch Creek, outlies yet untouched in the mining re- this territory, as did the "Montana" stamgions of our favored land, and that the pede from Wild Horse Creek, are gotten up Johnson, of the Mount Arrarat hotel, Leech ground, and no doubt rich yet undisalluvial diggings will last for years to the desire to get out of sight and reach o come; but this system of mining must the traders who have trusted them for grub! Flat. The specimens would reflect credit on

Anniversary.—The anniversary of the Sabbath School connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Mission was celebrated last evening at the church. A report was read passing richness, so far as casual pros- during the year was 103—an excess of 28 Mr Clarke. pecting could bear witness, in several over that of the previous year. A prologue parts of the country. One lead in was recited by James Roebottom, one of the Cariboo has already engaged the at- scholars, and singing, recitation, dialogue, tention of Californians, and, if the &c., by the classes, followed. At 9% assay of the rock lately sent to San o'clock, the valedictory address was recited Francisco proves satisfactory, will no by Miss Harriett Bullen, and the entertains doubt be soon taken in hand by capitalists. On Canyon Creek gold ledges benefit of the library of the school, realized meet again." A collection, taken up for the have been discovered within the last \$25. In the course of the exercises, an imthree months that excel in richness, pressive address was delivered by Rev. Mr if we may rely on the reports of those Browning, the Pastor. The entertainment

is. What it will be, remains for future des

velopment to make apparent."

A MINER TURNED FARMER .- Mr John fornia or any other mining country, E. Edwards has sent us a winter's supply of while the much abused Big Bend apples grown in his orchard at Saanich Discountry is also shown to offer the trict. Mr Edwards was the purchaser of greatest inducements for the invest—
the well-known Oschner farm, (which he ment of capital: At the head of Mcthe well-known Oschner farm, (which he has rechristened the Aurora Farm, after the not, up to that hour, proclaimed the Union of the capital: At the head of Mcthe well-known Oschner farm, (which he has rechristened the Aurora Farm, after the not, up to that hour, proclaimed the Union of the capital: At the head of Mcthe well-known Oschner farm, (which he has rechristened the Aurora Farm, after the not, up to that hour, proclaimed the Union of the capital: At the head of Mc-Aurora claim, on Williams creek, in which he made his "pile") and has several hundred acres under cultivation, not to mention the extensive orchard from which appearances, say those who have our apples were gathered, or the live stock prospected the neighborhood, that good that he has running over the rich pastures. quartz veins are abundant. The com- Mr Edwards has demonstrated that farming pany referred to in our correspond- on Vancouver Island will pay, and advises ent's letter were so much struck with his mining friends to follow his example and settle down in the Colony. There is room for a few more of "Jack's" sort on the Island.

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Emily Harris returned from Nanaimo last evening gers. with a full cargo of coal. The passengers had widened out from eight inches to Malowanski. The latter is still suffering thirty inches, and was turning out somewhat from the effects of the gunshot attend until Thursday the 22nd inst. richer the further they went down, wounds inflicted by a murderous siwash. The they detached some 500 lbs. of the schooner Langley, from the North, arrived at rock for the purposes of assay, and Nanaimo on Sunday. A deer, with a panther suspended operations for the winter. on his back, leaped over a precipice 60 feet Owing to the difficulty of packing over the divide, the specimens were sent the Columbia but the few hurt, and the panther, unseated by the shock down the Columbia, but the few of the fall, turned upon the watchman of the bottom. mine, who, however, drove him off with a

THE SWISS BELL RINGERS .- This admirable company gave a second entertainment at a quartz mill, but the miners who the theatre last evening, which was well atprospect are as a rule too poor to ems tended, and drew forth warm plaudits. The worn out with anxiety at the gloomy as when we had all sorts of questions to ask jewels, worth hundreds of thousands of dols when we had all sorts of questions to ask bark upon large speculations for the music discoursed on the bells is delightful, peet matters have assumed, it is well worth them, among the most important of which development of their discoveries with and to hear Madame Blaisdell perform on the our while to consider whether there is any was: "Has any of the fleet arrived?" (We a wedding was never in the land, since Comwhen capitalists are satisfied of even than the count of the first of the Telegraph Fleet," Then are been thick with scandalous rumors.

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Every one of your readers must be by were the first of the Telegraph Fleet," Then air has been thick with scandalous rumors. no difficulty in obtaining that aid Miss Clara's performances are truly wonders when capitalists are satisfied of even a fair prospect of a return for their severe," and the perfection to which she has some transient good may result to a country from the discovery of placer diagraps. The lair has been thick with scandalous rumors. It enquired for Major S. Abasa, and was informed that he had sent word that he was country from the discovery of placer diagraps. The lair has been thick with scandalous rumors. money. If, as our correspondent per attained, deserve a hearty support. An lieves, the Big Bend quartz will yield hour and a half may be very pleasantly from \$1500 to \$2000 per ton, the fact passed each evening in listening to the bell- form and a half may be very pleasantly shifting ground, and it is for having reposed to much confidence in the sustaining power lintend to come here this Spring.

Coroner's Inquest—Mr. Pemberton yesterday held an inquest on the body of a Nittinatt Indian, who was found yesterday
morning in a cabin off Store street, with his

Most promising prospects have been found on Cherry creek and Bald mountain; and ing in what neat trim she was in, and I coinstitute in the control of the great richness of the remorning in a cabin off Store street, with his morning in a cabin off Store street, with his head nearly severed from his body. The deed was apparently done with a knife. The pockets of the trousers worn by deceased prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector, ten pounds of quartz he expected with me that that our Government would send as good a vessel as she was, instead of the old Saginaw, for this is one of the best vessels in the Russian Navy. She was built prospector. A few dollars expended in this way were turned inside out. An Indian named tracted from a recently discovered quartz from San Francisco, Fisher, master, bound would be like bread thrown upon "Dick" and a klootchman were apprehended lead at the head of McCullough Creek, one for cod fish. She called in here for bait, and as witnesses, but nothing of importance was elicited beyond the statement that they left the deceased alive and well in the cabin at

dian named Don. Huck was yesterday charged with assaulting Sergeant Fermining districts in California, and in Auscharged with assaulting Sergeant Fermining districts in California, and in Australia, bridge training districts in California, and in Australia, bridge training districts recently furst state of the Russian Consul in the case training districts recently furst state of the Russian Consul in the case training districts according to statistics recently furst state of the Russian Consul in the case training districts in California, and in Australia, bridge training districts in California, and in Australia and the california and the c cution of his duty. Several knives were nished in your journal, they are enabled by expense, (after the Sprovnac refused to do produced which Don had attempted to use cheaper labor and improved machinery to anything in the matter,) on the other side produced which Don had attempted to use while the Sergt. and Inspector were in quest of some redskin miscreants.—

Cheaper labor and improved machinery to extract the gold from the quartz for \$2 50 per ton. The quartz brought down by Mr Wattelett (which may be inspected at the cient time to get themselves and their vessel was smoked, and after staying sufficient time to get themselves and their vessel pondent also reveals the fallacy and most the entire population seemingly are The Magistrate sentenced him to pay a fine the shaft of the Selkirk Quartz Mining Co... stars that they had fallen in with a philandanger of seeking to found the prosstretching their digits for the means to forof five pounds or to suffer two months imthe shaft of the Selkirk Quartz Mining Co., stars that they had fallen in with a philancomposed of twelve members. all hard-push- thropist like Mr Pfluger and the surgeon of perity of the country entirely on the ever turn their backs upon the frigid clouds prisonment with hard labor; the knives to ing. go-ahead fellows, and, cost what it may.

Boiler FOR THE CONSTANTINE—Spratt & thick on the top of the ground, widens into fingers. One-third of the merchants will be which weighs 39,000 lbs., is made of the five hundred pounds of quartz from the bottom

"BIG" POTATOES AND CABBAGE.—Mr without the shadow of a foundation, save river, has sent in specimens of mammoth take its place as an auxiliary, and can- I might go on ad libitum, rehearing the the best cultivated vegetable garden in the any justifiable cause for despairing of the not constitute the only sustaining elev misfortunes, hard times, bad luck, and dull colony, and yet we are told that the crop rement in the country. The time is at prospects of thousands, but you can glean ceived hardly any attention, but was left to

> MECHANICS' INSTITUTE—A very interesting meeting of the Elocution Class came off last evening, when the following recitations and readings were given :- " Hamlet to Horatio," by Mr Young; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Mr Stewart; "Tell's Address to his The Charge of One Dollar for Regisnative hills," Mr Gray; Lines addressed to by Mr Thomas James, the Secretary, from the party on the track of Dr. Leichardt, W. which it appears that the average attendance K. Bull; a reading from Brutus and Cassius,

> > Notice. -- Mrs Digby Palmer begs to inform her pupils and the public that she ins ness, others from conscientious objections to tends holding her Dancing Class twice a this demand for the dollar. Doubtless the week, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, money is sought for as a source of revenue; from 8 to 11 o'clock, commencing on the 1st November next, at the Sing-Verein Hall Exchange Buildings, Government street. *

Indian Titles .- A number of canoes arion of the titles to the reserves settled.

from New Westminster to this office last a dollar; would not 25c. per head be ample the Colonies, but that the proclamation was expected to issue today.

THE REMAINS of Professor Kennicott, the Nightingale. They will be received at San time to attend to this matter. Francisco and sent on to Washington for interment. Mr. Kennicott died of heart dis-

SUPREME COURT .- No causes have been set down for hearing. The jurors summoned vote there should be no charge whatever, and to attend to-day will not be required to to insist upon one is to produce a state of

The steamer George S. Wright, with Colonel Bulkley, of the Collins' Telegraph Expedition, is due here from Russian

The Russian steamer Constantine will be placed on the ways for repairs to her

The Fideliter will sail for Portland at nine o'clock on Thursday morning. Quartz Ledges the Salvation of the Country.

from the discovery of placer diggings, no real sick and worn out, and could go no further riotous living—wine, cards and other et cetfrom \$1500 to \$2000 per ton, the fact should be clearly established and published to the world, and there will be hope none will miss the opportunity of ats countries possessing well defined metal bearing quartz ledges grow richer and richer in proportion to the rapid devalopment of the countries possessing and state of the countries possessing will defined metal bearing quartz ledges grow richer and richer in proportion to the rapid devalopment of the countries possessing and state of the countries possessing will defined metal bearing quartz ledges grow richer and richer in proportion to the rapid devalopment of the countries possessing and state of the countries possessing will defined metal bearing quartz ledges grow richer and richer in proportion to the rapid devalopment of the countries possessing and as their stay will be short, we found to come nere this oping.

As we rounded the curve we had a view of Petropaulovski (and I must say it is not for divorce, and will of course get swinging damages; both of which she is entitled to, albeit the lady herself is very gay. The case sums of money were expended by the sums of Chamber of Commerce in making be sworn in to-day by the Chief Justice at terial which make a country prosperous and carrying 22 guns, 20 officers and 300 men.

the deceased alive and well in the cabin at perience. The gold may be seen with the nine o'clock on Sunday evening. The in- naked eye through the rock. From a rough guess, I should judge that it will yield from Sprovnac, or Deputy Civil Governor of \$1500 to \$2000 per ton. This is a great A DANGEROUS CHARACTER.—A Stekin In- deal, when we consider that the cost of mining, go-ahead fellows, and, cost what it may, they are determined to carry matters through.
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entrusted the rock to parties from the other

croppings of quartz are to be seen diverging covered ledges exist in that direction. Everything seems to portend that a new era of

tuture of these Colonies. But to make our hopes become bright realities, we must, by all legitimate means in our power, cause these facts to be made known to the English capitalists, who do not know where and how to invest their money with profit to themselves. To sum up all, a systematic method of co-operative labor must ake the place of hap-hazard individual

tration of Voters.

MESSRS EDITORS :- I have long been of ed; we all know that at every election numbers are disfranchised under its opera-

to make revenue; for instance, the registra-Served off the rocks last evening. Probably them yelping and barking in the town, may the Royal Tar, bound for Callao, Peru, for be looked upon as a nuisance (the dog nuischarge then for the registration of dogs may have a legitimate and beneficial influence; things carrying with it an illegitimate and W. K. B.

Russian American Telegraph

ON BOARD THE BARK CLARA BELL,

PRTROPAULOVSKI, July 17th, 1866. The Bay of Petropaulovski is completely surrounded by mountains, and I think for safety not inferior to the Bay of San Francisas potatoes, lettuce, etc. We had barely

Kamschatka, was going to send them off to thropist like Mr Pfluger and the surgeon of the Russian corvette.

The houses are of white birch logs, covered with a few exceptions, with hay. The American merchants own the best houses in the place, having iron roofing, which is painted red. The rooms are large and comfortable, with a large brick oven in the middle of the house. This they heat up on a winter's morning, and let the wood burn into coals, and then they shut a damper which is above and the room becomes so warm that you can sit in any part of it. This oven will warm two or more rooms, and each house has an oven and double window for winter. By the way, Captain Hunter informs me that one of the villagers undertook to cut a window in an old house, and he broke six good American axes. The wood, it seems, gets harder the longer it is up, except those logs which come in contract with the ground when they will rot in a few years, which compels the owners to put in a new founday tion. The inhabitants, with very few exceptions, are Russians intermixed with the former owners of Kamschatka.

THE PROPER

The Kamschatdales look very much like the half-breed Indians whom I have seen in Washington Territory. They are a very quiet, inoffensive people, and very religious. They live on rye bread—the flour for which the Government brings and sells to them at cost price-and fish. Of the last, there is a great quantity of salmon caught in a seine, and much is put up for winter use for both men and dogs, of which latter each man has opinion that this charge of one dollar for a team. The men are very indolent, and the registration of a voter should be abolish. will only work enough to get necessary clothing for summer's use [in winter they wear furs] and tea and sugar, of which they use a great quantity and of excellent quality .-They drink their tea in glass tumblers. They will also have tea a dozen times a day. If money is sought for as a source of revenue; they are out working or catching fish, it seems to me, it should be the very last will have their little pot to make their tea. source that money for the defraying of Gov. In winter they go out after the Russian sable, ernmental expenses should be drawn from. of which about eight hundred and fifty are We all know how strong the feeling is in any killed each year. These are bought up by right-minded man to be making profit or American merchants, of whom there are three

pecuniary advantage out of a vote, why, then, firms—formerly four, but Captain Hunter has rived yesterday from the coast. The In- should the Government seek to make money sold out and is going home. Two of the dians, who encamped at James Bay, waited on the Catholic clergy at Bishop Demer's residence. One object of their visit, we understand, is to endeavor to have the quest. Should the Government seek to make money out of the exercise of my political rights and firms send their sables to St. Petersburg, Captain Hunter used to send his to London. Mr Pfluger sends his to Leipsic. They in the money out of the exercise of my political rights and firms send their sables to St. Petersburg, Captain Hunter used to send his to London. Mr Pfluger sends his to Leipsic. They in the money out of the exercise of my political rights and firms send their sables to St. Petersburg, Captain Hunter used to send his to London. Mr Pfluger sends his to Leipsic. They in the money of the sables to St. Petersburg, Captain Hunter used to send his to London. Mr Pfluger sends his to Leipsic. They in the sables to St. Petersburg, Captain Hunter used to send his to London. quest block thrown in the way, it is with regard to the United States, and never send them there. the exercise of a man's vote. I am sure that A gentleman of San Francisco sent an order THE UNION PROCLAMATION.—A telegram of the authorities amounts to anything like for his family, and those obtained for his family, and those obtained for him have been the only ones sent there. THE FOURTH OF JULY.

We were invited to a dinner given in honor profit of 75c. per head be made from this of the Fourth of July by the Sprovnac, profit of 75c. per head be made from this community for the exercise of what should be band of the corvette was present and played THE REMAINS of Professor Kennicott, the naturalist, are on board the telegraph ship Nightingale. They will be received at San For registration generally, and under some corvette officers, who speak English. There For registration generally, and under some was plenty to eat and units. On the circumstances, I see no objection to Govern- of July the Captain of the Port gave a very of July the Captain of the Port gave a very nice ball, which passed off splendidly, there Outside—A large ship, bound in, was obtion of dogs. In some points of view, dogs,
and his charming lady did their utmost to make it pass off in a hospitable manner, and they succeeded. Neither the captain nor his lumber, about to call at this port for passen ance is a familiar phrase with us.) A good lady speak English, but the madame spoke French and got along charmingly with our Acting Quartermaster. May it always be my luck to be treated with such hospitality as the Russians have uniformly treated us Americans.

The Prussian brigantine Leipsic, formerly the Ida, of San Francisco, has arrived here. She is owned by Walsh & Co., of Japan, who are in this trade. Her master, Captain Anderson, is a thorough Yankee, and a more hospitable one never sailed under the Prussian

To-morrow we sail for Ghijiga,

SCANDAL IN WASHINGTON HIGH LIFE-A year or two ago there was a wedding here in high life. A young but prominent citizen o co. I saw no table land, although they do a Northern State—supposed to be Governor raise vegetables suitable to the climate, such Sprague of Rhode Island-who counted his Mesers. Editors:—At this juncture, when whale boat shooting around the curve steerevery one seems depressed in spirits and ing direct towards us; in time it came up, minister—Mr Chase—was the bride. Rare thing looming in the future capable of re- made sure that the steamer Wright would be modore Bartlett's daughter married the Cuba storing the waning animation of these Colon, ies.

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LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

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of the Council during the past year, and am patience at their command. charge the duties of the office." In deliver- ster. ing the seal to Mr Macdonald, His Lordship remarked that the present was a most critical time in the affairs of the Colony, and that much depended on the ability and fidelity of of office was then administered to Mr Macdonald and the Councillors, and the inter-

KOOTENAY. - The Hon. Commissioner O'Reilly has arrived at New Westminster. Parties coming from Kootenay inform us that the Chinese have taken almost entire tate, ordered to restore the same. possession of that mining camp. When they first presented themselves in the diggings and classes, abandoning their proper to extend all the rights and privileges to sion. The reception was enthusiastic. place of Europeans; and we are told that Esq., editor Cariboo Sentinel. next season will scarcely find a white man -Columbian. Intelle Lan notice

ADDITIONAL FROM KOOTENAY AND BIG was mild. Oppenheimer's first train was met levies will be made to-day. three miles this side of Kootenay, and the others were within two or three days' journey of that place. In crossing Goat River, two of the packers and one animal were swept away by the current. The packers were saved by catching hold of drift-wood, but the horse was lost. The total loss of animals by on Upper Arrow Lake. About 30 miners the perpetrator of the deed. were reported at work there, and one man showed our informant some beautiful gold, which he said came from the new locality.

DRAMATIC CLUB.-At a special general meeting of the old members of the Amateur having set the premises on fire. Dramatic Association (organized in 1862), Club. The following officers were appointed \$4114 94. Passengers, 47 .- Columbian. by the meeting to conduct the business and affairs of the Club : Lumley Franklin, Esq., President; H. Rushton, Esq., Hon. Treasurer; Managing Committee, consisting of Messrs able reight. B, P. Griffin, Godfrey Brown, W.J. Callingare ex officio members. The meeting adjourned San Francisco an 8-stamp quartz mill. till Wednesday next, at 3:30 p.m., to receive the report of the Committee and to adopt

ignorance and gullibility of our fore- the Enterprise report that about two weeks fathers who became the victims of the ago Robert Lamphier, late a store-keeper on greath "South Sea Bubble" and other McCullough Creek, Big Bend, shot and similar swindles, but the present enslightened age has proved itself to be equally wanting in judgment and as susceptive of deception and fraud J mphier, the charge of which took off the as were they. On this very coast we latter's ear. Lamphier fired the five barrels have seen the mischievous results of a of a revolver at his antagonist, but missed unreal speculative mining mania, and him each time; he then ran into a store and the abuses that may be made of for- procured a Derringer pistol, with which he tune's favors, while, to come nearer returned and shot the Frenchman dead. A home, may we not justly consider Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

of causes of a closely similar nature? James Douglas arrived from New Westminster last evening, under orders to return to that port this morning with Administrator Young. Harbormaster Cooper came down on the Douglas and will return this morning. SWEARING IN OF THE MAYOR AND CORPORA- Nothing is known at New Westminster as non-Mr Macdonald, the Mayor elect, ace to when the Union Proclamation will be companied by the Councillors elect, were issued; but it was reported here last evening Needham. Ex-Mayor Franklin, who accom. the Enterprise yesterday, will commence panied the party, having surrendered the the collection of duties at this port at city seal and introduced Mr Macdonald as once. In a day or two, at the furthest, all his successor, the Chief Justice said: "I will be known, and until then, our people have watched, Mr Franklin, the proceedings will have to summon to their aid all the

whom the fates smiled so auspiciously highly gratified at the very great improve- THE SWISS BELL RINGERS—This deserving ment that has taken place. You have filled troupe closed their engagement here last evethe office, though laboring under considerable ning, and will proceed to New Westminster difficulty, with infinite credit. In your re- to-morrow. We are sorry to learn that their tirement the city has lost a most valuable performances here have been unsatisfactory officer, and I am glad to learn that had you in a pecuniary sense, and that they are out so desired it the citizens would have shown of pocket by their visit to this place. a just appreciation of your ability by again Artistes of real merit should not be permitted elevating you to the position of Mayor. I to leave the town worse in pocket than they am happy, however, to know that you come came into it, and we are glad to learn that mit the seal to the keeping of a gentleman several gentlemen have it in contemplation to who I recognise as the choice of the city, tender Miss Clara a complimentary benefit, whose abilities are equal to your own, to come off on some evening next week, after and who has ample leisure in which to dis the return of the troupe from New Westmin-

BANKRUPTCY COURT .- Re Mecred !- Asignees ordered to pay into Court within one week \$140; and if they had a complaint against an officer of the Court to prefer it .gurated, shares were taken up with the Chief Magistrate of the city. The oath Re Charles Dupond—In default; laid over for one week. A. I for one week. Re Bendixen-Costs in case allowed. Re John Copland-Official assigneeship transferred to D. Lindsay. Re Paris Carter-C. White, who took illegal possession of some property belonging to this es-

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR AT 'NEW WESTMIN-STER.—Governor Seymour reached New and proposed to purchase claims, the miners Westminster at seven o'clock on Saturday were informed by the Commissioner that so evening last, and was received by the volumlong as they refused to sell out to Chinamen teers and firemen in full uniform. Bells were despised, prudence, forethought, ex- he would stand by them; but should any sell rung and salutes fired, and the party were perience were forgotten; and all ranks to the Chinese he would feel himself bound escorted to Government House by the proces-

> them, many receiving as high as \$1000 for press and a small amount of treasure, reclaims, which white men would not have turned from New Westminster last evening. paid one-half that sum for. Thus a large Among the passengers were Mr Hamly colproportion of the claims soon changed hands, lector of Customs; Mr Fry, Custom-house and a Chinese population rapidly took the officer; Rev. F. Gribbell; and A. Allan,

THE PUGET SOUND STEAMERS Were and there, as the Chinese are not only monopo- nounced to leave at seven o'clock last evelizing the mines, but trade and commerce ning with freight and passengers en route to also. A short time ago they paid down Olympia. The McNear will take on board \$6000 for a drove of cattle, and they are eighty tons of merchandise at Port Madison, buying out merchants, butchers, bakers, &c. which were landed there by a sail vessel from San Francisco

LEVY FOR TAXES .- We learn that the BEND .- Mr Stevens, who arrived last even- Sheriff yesterday attached a brick building ing from Kootenay, reports that the new shaft and appurtenances in satisfaction of \$1300 of the Deep Shaft Company was down ten due the Colony for taxes, under the one per feet when he left Fisherville. The weather cent. Real Estate Act. It is said that other

> DISCHARGING -The ship Evelyn Wood is discharging the Behring's Straits cable and a quantity of telegraph wire on the wharf at Esquimalt. About one-third of the cable was landed yesterday.

THE ADJOURNED INQUEST on the body of the train during the trip was only four or the Indian recently found with his throat cut five. At Forts Shepherd and Colville the will take place to-day, at 1 p.m.; the police all, with two on three honorable ex- people were quite excited by the discoveries have been making every effort to discover

> FIRE-A small house, owned by the steward of the steamer Reliance, was burned at New Westminster on Sunday last. A klootchman is under arrest on suspicion of

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Nov. held yesterday, at the Boomerang Hotel, it 10th, 1866 :- Duties, \$3,822 10; harbor dues, was resolved to revive the Society under the \$115 27; headmoney, \$47; tonnage dues, name of the Victoria Amateur Dramatic \$114; fines and seizures, \$16 66. Total,

THE FIDELITER will sail for Portland at nine o'clock this morning. She will carry a W. A. Harries, Esq., Hon. Secretary, and a full complement of passengers and consider-

ANOTHER STAMP MILL-The New Westham, G. O. Wigham and Chas. Clarke, of minster Examiner says that Mr. Chancellier which the President, Treasurer and Secretary of Williams Creek, is about to bring up from

H.M.S. Sparrowbawk is lying at New Westminster, subject to the Governor's From Cariboo.

ligence from up country: WILLIAMS CREEK.

creeks. The number yet to come down will on the 15th inst. not exceed 50 or 60.

The Caledonia claim, for the week ending 4th instant. took out 100 ozs; the Never Sweat \$300 to the share; the Welsh 90 ozs for the week; the Cariboo 50 ozs; Cameron 50 ozs; the Ferest Rose 140 ozs-after paying expenses this gives \$80 to the share. GROUSE CREEK.

The Heron Company on Monday took out 40 ozs; Tuesday, 90 ozs and \$7; Wednesworn in office yesterday by Chief Justice that Messrs Hamly and Fry, who arrived on ozs and \$4; Sunday, 81 ozn and \$10; total, 424 ozs and \$13. Full Rigg, \$340 to the share for the week.

CONKLIN'S GULCH.

The United Company, for the week, took out 150 ozs.

CEDAR CREEK.

The Missouri Company got down 15 feet

Hard Curry has been arrested at the instance of a miner named White from Montana on a charge of perjury. He was released on giving bonds in the sum of \$1500 to appear at the Assizes.

From 1st January to 1st July 704 white men and 700 Chinamen passed the 74-mile post bound up. From 1st January to end of February 204 passed down en route to Big

> [From the "British Columbian."] British Columbia.

YALE, Nov. 12.—Thermometer 48; cloudy

The Reliance remained last night about a mile below here, too dark to run; mails, express and passengers came up by road.

A quantity of snow fell on the mountains last night, and a few flakes, the first this fall, were flying in town yesterday.

Numbers of people are flocking in from Big Bend, and experience much difficulty in crossing the mountains. Judge O'Reilly arrived from that quarter yesterday, and takes the steamer for New Westminster

Soda Creek, Nov 12-Thermometer, 37; about five inches of snow on the ground weather clear.

Hope, Nov 12-Weather clear and caim. Thermometer 42.

Mr Bourbon, a packer from Rock Creek, reports the discovery of rich diggings near SUGAR-COATED the mouth of Similkameen. He brought in some of the gold. It is coarse, and of very fine quality. Four men made nine hundred dollars in three weeks. Mr Allison leaves here to-day with his pack-train. There is very little snow on the mountain. Several men arrived here yesterday on horseback from Kootenay.

The new mill at Okanagan makes very good flour, which is offered for sale at ten dollars per hundred pounds.

CLINTON, Nov. 12. - Weather cloudy; thermometer 32.

QUESNELMOUTH, Nov. 13.-Mr Laumeister arrived from Cariboo this afternoon. He reports Mr Ralph, surveyor, and Mr Herron, of the Herron claim, have discovered very extensive diggings between Antler and Grouse Creeks: there is great excitement on the creeks in regard to this new discovery, and over sixty claims were taken up in one Some of the claims prospect from two bits to a dollar and a half to the pan, two and four feet from the surface.

QUESNEL, Nov. 13 .- The following persons arrived here yesterday from Canon Creek :- H. Sutton, J. Mason, Buckley, Glover and Morrison. They report a new quartz ledge having been discovered on Canon Creek. Parties have brought down some good specimens.

The suit of Stewart Quartz Co. against Jumpers was decided to-day in favor of Stewart Co.

A good many miners will winter on Canon Creek.

LYTTON, Nov. 13 .- From a passenger just arrived from Ltllooet we have the following: The W. U. T. Co.'s boat, which left Quesnel on Wednesday morning last in charge of an Indian, got smashed to pieces on Bridge River Falls. All the passengers got out four miles above the Falls, where she was cast adrift. The impression is that she was let loose too soon.

Big Bend.

Mr Leckie, of the Fort Yale Company on McCullough's Creek, Big Bend, arrived last night, and reports that the company have suspended work for the season. After sinks ing three shafts they have succeeded in discovering prospects sufficient to induce them to return in the spring. The largest piece taken out of the claim weighed \$3 121/2.

The bedrock is pitching, and the company Mr A. Allan, of the Cariboo Sentinel, who have not yet got into the channel. Two comleft Williams Creek on the 6th inst., and paries intend to prospect all winter, and arrived yesterday by the Enterprise, has many of the miners appear determined to try supplied us with the following items of intel- the diggings again. Near the head of Mc-Cullough's Creek the Five Dollar Company, three men, took out \$7000 for the season's The weather was very open and the pres work. Not more than 100 men will winter vious fall of snow had nearly disappeared. in the Big Bend country. There were about There was not sufficient frost to stop claims five feet of snow on the divide between Seyfrom working. Between 1300 and 1400 men mour and Steamboat Landing. The Fortywill winter on Williams and the outlying Nine was to make her last trip for the year

LACE MADE BY CATERPILLARS .- A most extraordinary species of manufacture, which is in a slight degree connected with copying, has been contrived by an officer of engineers residing at Munich: It consists of lace and veils, with open patterns in them, made en-tirely by caterpillars. The follog is the mode of proceeding adopted. Having made a paste of the leaves of the plant on which the species of caterpillar he employs feed, he spreads it thinly over a stone, or rather flat 40 ozs; Tuesday, 90 ozs and \$7; Wedness substance of the size required. He then, day, 36 ozs and \$3; Thursday, 67 ozs and with a camel's hair pencil dipped in olive \$8; Friday, 35 ozs and \$13; Saturday, 73 oil, draws the pattern he wishes the insects to leave open. The stone is then placed in an inclined position, and a considerable number of the stone of the stone is then placed in an inclined position, and a considerable number of the stone of the st ber of eaterpillars are placed at the bottom A peculiar species is chosen which spin a strong web; and the animals commence at the bottom, eating and spinning their way up to the top, carefully avoiding every part touched by the oil, but devouring every other part of the paste. The extreme lightness of these veils combined with some strength, is and struck dirt five feet deep, which will pay truly astonishing. One of them, measuring 26½ inches by 17 inches, weighed only 1:51 grains.-Balbage on the Economy of Ma-

> MR COBDEN'S FIRST SPEECH IN PARLIAS MENT-Mr Cobden entered the House of Commons in the year 1841, two years before became a member of that House. I believe I was in the gallery of the House on the night when he made his first speech. I happened to si closs to a gentleman not now living—Horace Twiss—who he can himself been a member of the House, but who was then occupied in the gallery writing the Parliamentary summary of the proceeds ings which was published morni morning in the columns of the Times newspaper. Mr. Cobden had art a eputation when he went into Parliament from the course he had taken before the public in connection with the corn-law out of doors .-There we great interest as to his first speech, and the position he would take in the House. Horace Twiss was a Tory of the old school. He appeared to have the

> eo' p sible horror of anybody who was manufacturer or calico-printer coming down into that assembly to teach our senators wisdom. As the speech went on I watched his countenance and heard his observations; and when Mr Cobden sat down he threw it off with a careless gesture, and said: thing in him; he is only a barker."-Mr

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The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition.

From the 'Illustrated London News."

The successful accomplishment of the second object of the Atlantic Telegraph expedition, that of finding and raising the end of the broken cable of last years, was briefly reported last week. A further portion of the diary of Mr J. C. Deane, secretary of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, has since reached us, giving a detailed account of all the proceedings, from July 27, when the Great Eastern arrived at Heart's Content Bay, to September 2, when the cable of 1865, having been secured, after three weeks groping and grappling. by the combined efforts of the Great Eastern, and Albany, and the Medway, was attached to the finishing place, about one third of the whole, which is now laid along the remainder of the distance to Newfoundland and in perfect working

THE RECEPTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Great Eastern met with a hospitable welcome in Heart's Content Bay: A great many visitors, ladies and gentlemen, from all parts of Newfoundland, thronged into the Hamilton, directors; Captain Anderson, commander of the Great Eastern, Mr Deane and Mr Willoughby Smith, the electrician, who immediately tested the conducting power cf the wire; and, having found it perfect, "began to speak to Mr Glass, the managing director at Valentia, and got replies from him as speedily as if he were only a mile away.' A salute of twenty-one guns from the Great Eastern, H.M.S. Terrible, H.M.S. Niger, and H.M.S. Lily, with hearty cheers both from the ships and people on shore, announced the complete success of the first object of the expedition, that of laying the landing the The Queen's message of congratulation to

the President was telegraphed early next morning. It could not be telegraphed down to Washington; but Captain Commercil, who commanded the naval squadron, sent H.M.S. Niger to carry her Majesty's message to Cape Race, whench it was forwarded by the the New York and Newfoundland Telegraph Company. The President's answer came to Heart's Content on the 31st, at 3;42 p.m., dated from Washington, the day before. It consisted of eighty words. By five p.m., the operators in Newfoundland got an acknowledgement of its safe delivery at Osborne House. Mr Cyrus Field received the particular congratulation of President Johnson and of Mr Seward, the Secretary of State.

The Great Eastern stayed in Heart's Content Bay till the 9th of August, taking in coal and exchanging civilities with the people of Newfoundland. The Albany, with Captain Moriarty. R.N., the hydrographer, and Mr Temple; one of the engineering staff, proceeded on the 1st to search for last year's cable. Before thus separating, all the officers of the squadron were entertained by Captain Anderson on board the Great Eastern. Another evening they were invited to a ball given by Mrs Ridley, of Harbour Grace, Eastern in return. On the 7th came the Attorney-General and Colonial Secretary; remained on board that night. The Great Eastern was now ready to start for the place in mid-ocean where the cable of 1865 was to be picked up; the portion required to join with it, and to complete the line to Newfoundland, being a length of 838 miles, had been transhipped from the Medway into the main tank of the huge cable-laying ship.

THE FINDING OF LAST YEAR'S CABLE, Meantime, at a distance of 600 miles from Newfoundland, the Albany, with the aid of H.M.S. Terrible, had begun her preparations to search for last year's cable. Having first put a buoy to mark the appointed station in lat. 51 deg. 25m. 45s, and long. 38 deg. 57m. 15s., the Albany let down its grapnel to the bottom of the ocean, here 2100 tathoms deep.

"It brought up very fine mud, soft, like putty, and full of minute shells." Removing fifteen miles eastward, she placed a second buoy close to the known line of the cable : the position of the first buoy having been three miles and a quarter north of that line. according to the pre-arranged scheme for the combined operations of the squadron. On the 9th the Albany hooked the cable, and tried to raise it, but on the 11th a %-inch mooring-chain broke, and two miles of grapnel rope was lost.

The Great Eastern and Medway arrived on the 12th at the cable-fishing ground, The weather, previously calm but foggy, had The weather, previously calm but loggy, had turned rough the night before, with a strong W.S.W. gale and a heavy sea, making the great ship roll a good deal. Having joined the Albany, a conference was held on board the Great Eastern, where Captain Moriarty thenceforth remained. A passing steamer, bound to Glasgow took letters from the telegraph squadron for home.

The Great Eastern commenced grappling at 4 p. m. on the 13th, the weather being then calm. The bottom was reached in one hour and nineteen minutes. The machinery

were manufactured at Morden Wharf, Green- There ought not to be any practical difficulty | again, and worked away all night. By 4:50 wich; 7½ of which are on board the Great in getting the cable on board next time and Eastern, 7½ in the Medway, and 5 in the Making the splice, if we are only blessed with fair weather and a smooth sea; but it the surface, and the strain 7-4 tons. At 5:20

prongs, each 10 to 12 in. high, and is fitted with springs, to prevent the cable getting out of the flukes in case it has to be buoyed.

mark-buoy was got rid of, but with some cheer. There was good news indeed: were lost.

They did better next time, for the cable only for a few minutes, at half-past ten on her bows. Considering that it was lifted by the morning of the 17th. The grapnel had been lowered in the afternoon of the day before, and hauled in, as usual, in the night. up last year, with four strands of the grapnel We quote Mr Deane's narrative, premising rope gone and three of the fluxes of the grapthat the strain on the dynamometer (which nel nearly straightened, we should never for

which we put a leading cable hand, and they and most practical evidence that it has been took up their position, the one on the star- raised to the surface." ing, however, had scarcely passed away, her head in that direction, and steamed tonext day the Governor himself, with his when the fact became known that the cable wards the buoy; the loose portion of the cable official staff, on board H.M.S. Lily. His had quietly and easily disengaged itself from hanging to the west of the buoy was picked Excellency was received in due state and the flukes and spring of the grapnel, and left up and brought on board—about two miles the flukes and spring of the grapher, and loss those who witnessed this fresh disaster more of it.

"The condition of the cable surprised pression, however, was only temporary; we when it was put down a twelvementh ago-all felt that a great feat had been performed, hemp and wire perfect. Above all, the gutta and that we had now only to try a few more percha was as new in appearance as when it times to ensure success.

> state as it left the tank last year, with its across the Atlantic without a fault may be tarred surface and strands unchanged, which looked upon as permanently secure." proved that the cable simply lay in the ooze. only half imbedded. The strain on the cable or three days, by the drifting of the buoys, gave it a twist, and it looked as if it had which got loose, the buoy-ropes not being so buried in sand.

curved slants of cable from the grapnel to pling ground and try one hundred miles the bottom were each four miles and a half eastward, where the depth is but 1600 in length—the angle where these met at the grapnel was 87 deg. The length along the bottom, being the space from where the appointed spot, 6½ miles north of the line of cable was raised, was eight miles. The strain at each side of the grapnel amounted to 4½ tons, being equal to the weight of nearly six miles and a half of the cable in circumstances orders were given to lower the grapnel at ten a.m. water. This calculation was made from the grapnel at ten a.m.

consists of six by six strands of No. 13 is simply useless to try in such a swell as homogeneous wire galvanized; forty-nine prevails at present. When the boats of the wires in all. Each strand is served with wires in all. Each strand is served with manilla, and the breaking strain is 29½ tons. the crews must have wished themselves any"A word of description also of the several kinds of grapnels used in this expedition may here find place. The ordinary grapnel, which we are now using, is about 4 ft. high will be lowered over the bows to the hawsefrom the stock to the bottom. It has five pipes, so as to enable the crew to put the

with springs, to prevent the cable getting out of the flukes in case it has to be buoyed. Each prong has been tested to a strain of ten tons. There is also a 'holding grapnel, which has not yet been used. It may be wanted in grappling for the end of the cable. It has also five prongs, which have been tested to eighteen tons each. There is a 'cutting grapnel,' too, of the same shape as the 'holding grapnel,' too, of the same shape as the 'holding grapnel,' but with steel cutters fitted on each prong, to cut the cable, if necessary."

The weather was thick on the 14th and 15th, but improved somewhat at noon of the latter day, and the grapnel was lowered three miles south of the No. 2 buoy. The other vessels were then summoned, the Albany to stand by the buoy, the Medway to grapple two miles west. Knowing where the cable lay, the method they adopted was to bring the grappling ship within three or four miles north or south of that line, according to the wind, and, having let down the grapnel, allow the ship to drift broadside on till comwind, and, having let down the grapnel, without catching it, there was a general parts of Newfoundland, thronged into the village, and came out in boats to go on board the magnificent vessel as she lay in the harbor. The landing of the shore, end from the Medway was effected by the aid of the boats of H. M. S. Terrible, at four o'clock in the mometer, about seven p. m. on the evening of the cable south-west of the boat seven p. m. on the evening of the cable south-west of the buoy. It was of no use to continue grappling for a loose bight west of the point of suspension, lowered over the side, and about to be let captured for the point of suspension, and the Great Eastern, therefore, hauled in, consultant to the grapnel, without catching it, there was a general gloom on board ship, with a determination, however, to persevere as long as a bit of rope was left. Just after dinner-time the Medway came up and brought the bad news that she made the pleasure of receiving it on the cable, and about to be let allow the ship to drift broadside on, till, coms gloom on board ship, with a determination, however, to persevere as long as a bit of rope was left. Just after dinner-time the Medway came up and brought the bad news that she made the pleasure of receiving the capture of the ship to drift broadside on, till, coms gloom on board ship, with a determination, however, to persevere as long as a bit of rope was left. Just after dinner-time the Medway amended the plant and brought the bad news that she had broken the cable south-west of the buoy. It was of no use to continue grappling for a loose bight west of the point of suspension, and the Great Eastern, therefore, had the Great Eastern, the ship the cable. Gooch, M.P., Mr Cyrus Field, and Captain go, when "a severe thunder shock" was felt desiring the Medway to watch the bight buoy Hamilton, directors; Captain Anderson, on board, It was a collision with the No. 1 till further orders. The night came, and the mark-buoy, which the Albany had put down several days before. A strong current from the eastward had driven the Great Eastern so down upon them. The Albany fired a gun, far along the line of the cable. The No. 1 trouble, as it might possibly have fouled the paddles or screw. The Great Eastern was again preparing, an hour after midnight, to let go its own largest buoy, attached to the board at an early hour this morning, informs cable, when the splice between the grapnel- us that he had hooked the cable at five p.m: rope and buoy-rope drew, and, passing along yesterday; hove it up at 6:30, and got it with terrific velocity over the wheels above over the bow at 11:30, buoying it at 12:30; the platform to the V wheel on the bow, so that, having got down to convey to us the plunged into the sea; fortunately, no person intelligence at 1:30, he had done a good deal was hurt, but the two miles of grapnel-rope of work in the time. It appears that the maximum strain on the dynamometer of the Albany, when the cable was hooked was 11 was actually brought to the surface, though tons, and under three tons when it reached

is the instrument that shows the amount of force or weight pulling at the grapnel-rope, in addition to its own weight) indicated that hours will be very exciting; and, even if we the grapnel had got hold of the cable: "We signalled to the Terrible to send us piece of the cable cut off from the grapnel boats, and her two cutters came, inte each of by Mr Temple before buoying it—the best

board, the other on the port bow. By 10:30
a.m. 2300 fathoms of grapnel had come on the No. 8 buoy, placed by the Albany, made board, and there now remained but 15 ready to grapple in her turn, intending to fathoms of the 11-8 chain attached to the drift broadside on over the cable; but the grapnel. Nearly every one on board the ship seas and currents of the sea were so strong crowded to the bows to see the grapnel come that notwithstanding all that Captain Anderup over the water. The lost cable of 1865, son could do with paddles, screw and sails, lifted from its oczy bed two miles beneath the ship drifted quite away; and Captain the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, now made Moriarty's observations at noon that day its appearance, attached to the flukes of the showed her to be eight miles and three-quargraphel, at a quarter to 11 a:m., ship's time, ters from the nearest supposed position of which was very pleasant. The ladies of amid a spontaneous, earnest and heartfelt the cable, and thirteen miles and a half Newfoundland were invited to visit the Great | cheer, which will never be forgotten by from where the Albany had hooked it the those who heard it. The sound of the cheere day before. The Great Eastern then turned

> taken place between 'cup and lip.' The de- everyone. There it was, almost as fresh as "On the appearance of the cable we were all struck with the fact that one half of it was appointment which we all felt, we know covered with ooze, staining it to a muddy now that as an insulator, it is practically white, while the other half was just in its superior to any; and that a cable once laid

Some delay was occasioned, in the next two been painted spirally with black and white. strong as those of last year and the weather This disposes of the oft-repeated suggestion more rough. This caused the Great Eastern that we should never be able to pull it up to mistake her position, so that on the 28th from the bottom in consequence of its being she was fourteen miles from where they thought. Next day the wind blew half "Professor Thomson has just shown us a a gale, and the strain on the grapnel rope diagram by which we see the number of miles against the hawsehole guards and side of the of cable which he calculates the grapnel had ship was so great that the indications of the in suspension during the five minutes it re- dynamometer could not be relied on; and it mained in sight. Upwards of nine miles was doubtful whether the grapuel touched were lifted off the ground, the depth being the ground, with 2300 fathons of rope out, two miles. The bottom of the sea would represent the base of a curve, and the two

water. This calculation was made from the following data:—1. Weight of cable in water per mile, 14 cwt. 2. Depth of sea, two miles. 3. Whole vertical strain as marked by dynamometer, with weight of grapnel and chain deducted, 6½ tons. The scientific world will tell us that there has never been such an example of the catenary curve."

The cable reason was made from the following data.

"Saturday, September 1—At one o'clock structured by dynamometer, with weight of grapnel rope were out, the depth of water being 1900 fathoms. Canvas was set, and we drove along in the right direction, to the southward, all the afternoon. At 11:50 p.m. the strain on the dynamometer, which had been going on the dynamometer. worked admirably, both in paying out and hauling in. The heaving up of the grapnel was commenced between eleven and twelve that night. It emerged from the water at three o'clock in the morning. Mr Deane speaks as follows of the grappling apparatus:

"Mr Penn would have been glad to have seen the admirable manner in which his trunk seen the admirable manner in which his trunk engine worked the machinery. The rope comes over the 5-ft. drum as smoothly as possible, every revolution bringing up three fathoms. It is then passed into the fore tank, where it is coiled. Of this rope, 20 miles

world will tell us that there has never peen as never peen and twelve but as these tatenary curve."

The cable was again hooked on the 19th; but as the weather was not favorable, Mr Canning and Mr Clifford both pronounced that we had hooked the cable.

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"Sunday morning, 3.45, Sept. 2.—We have succeeded. The Atlantic Telegraph cable of 1865 has been raised to the surface, and in a few minutes afterwards communication established with Valentia. It is impossible adequately to describe the enthusiastic joy which prevails on board the ship at the

present moment. "From 3:45 p. m., when we began to haul up, the strain on the dynamometer varied from nine to eleven. After dinner we received a signal from the Medway that, having hooked the cable, she had hauled it up about 500 fathoms. We told her to heave up as rapidly as possible, and in fact to break the cable, so that we might have the strain taken off our portion of it, and so increase our chance of raising it to the surface. To the eastward the effect would be produced by the bight we lifted yesterday, and buoyed on the bight buoy. The picking up went on with its usual certainty and precision, and by twelve o'clock (midnight) the bows of the ship were crowded, not only by those actually on the watch, but by nearly all the hands, who turned out to see the result of this attempt to recover the cable. By this time the boats of the Albany and Medway rowed up under our bows, not so much with a view to assisting in putting stoppers on the cable as to be there in ease any of the men who were lowered in bowlines over the bew should fall into the water during their perilous work. Precisely at 12:50 this morning the cable made its appearance upon the grapnel, and, save when the voice of Captain Anderson or Mr Canning was heard giving an order, one could almost hear a pin drop, such was the perfect silence which prevailed. No excitement, no cheering, as there was on the Sunday when we lifted it before; all was calm and quiet, the men scarcely spoke above their breath. The cable hands, having had the bowlines slipped over them, were lowered down over the bows, and placed huge hempen stoppers on the cable, which was speedily attached to 5 in. ropes, one being placed to protect the eastward side of the bight, and the other the westward. This took the best part of three-quarters of an hour. It was then found that the bight was so firmly caught in the springs of the grapnel that one of the hands who put on the stoppers was sent lower down to the grapnel, and with hammer and marlinspike and other implements the rope was ultimately freed from the tenacious grip of the flukes. The signal being given to haul up, the western end of the bight was cut with a saw, and the cable then rose over the bows of the Great Eastern, slowly passing round the sheave at the bow, and then over the wheels on the fore-part of the deck. The greatest possible care had to be taken by Mr Canning and his assistants to secure the cable by putting stoppers on between the V wheel and the pick-up machinery, and to watch the progress of the grapnel rope and shackles round the drum. before it received the cable itself. This occupied a considerable time, and now it became evident that before long the end would be passed down as far aft as the electrician's room. There awaiting its arrival were Mr Gooch, Mr Cyrus Field, Captain Hamilton, Mr Canning, Mr Clifford, Professor Thomson, Mr Deane, and others. At last Mr Willoughby Smith, the chief electrician, made his appearance at the door with the end of the cable in his hand, and the connections having been made, he sat down opposite the instrument. A breathless silence prevailed. Not a word was spoken, all eyes being directed upon the operator, whose expression o countenance indicated the deep anxiety he felt in making the test. At the expiration of some ten minutes he relieved our suspense by stating that, as far as he had then gone, he believed the tests to be perfect; but another minute had scarcely elapsed when he took off his hat, and gave a cheer, which, as can be easily understood, was lustily taken up in the room, and, having been heard outside, it was echoed from stem to stern of the ship

ciate. "Mr Canning at once sent a message to Mr Glass, the managing director of the Tele-graph Construction and Maintenance Company, expressing the pleasure he felt at speaking to him through the cable of 1865, and the operator at Valentia telegraphed back his congratulations."

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Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

Nov. 12—Stmr Isabel, Stamp, Nanaimo Stmr Fideliter, Erskme, Portland Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N West'r Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanamu Schr Nanaimo Packet, Hounslow, N W Coas Schr Nanaime Packet, Hounsion, N w Coase
Nov 13—Stmr Josie McNear, Winsor, Port Angeles
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angeles
Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Cuper Island
Schr Winged Racer, Haines, Port Angeles
Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Nov 14—Sip Isabel, Stamp, Nanaimo
Sch Matilda, Hewitt, Now Westmuster Nov 15—Stmr Constantine, Lindfors, Sitka Stm Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Schr Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Nov 16—Bk Evelyn Wood, Wylle, Plover Bay Str Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster

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CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR from Puget Sound—Carson, Hammond & Co, Clarke & Co, Reynolds & Co, Winsor Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—John

IMPORTS

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PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., Nov. 9, 1866. ENTERED

Oct 31-French ship Union, loads at Utsalady for Bordeaux.

British ship Royal Tar, is still at Utsalady loading for Callao.

Callao.

Ship Annie Longton, for Hongkong.

Bark Heversham, at Gamble loading for Sydney.

H. I Bark Mauna Kea, for Honolulu.

American Brig T. W. Lucas, Otsalady for Melbourne.

CLEARED.

Nov 5—Siamese ship Silas Greenman, for on gkong took 35 Chinese passengers.

Nov 7—British ship Vortigern, for Adelaide.

Brig Sheet Anchor, for Coquimbo.

Nov 10—H. I. Bark Manna Kea, cleared for Honolulu,
H. I.

Nov 12—British ship Royal Tar, cleared for Callao,
Peru.

DIED.

In this city, Nov 15th, Elizabeth, wife of Mr Herman Shultz, and daughter of J. P. Davies, Esq., aged 23 years Friends and acquaitances are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, Government street, at 10 o'clock p. m. to-morrow (Sun-

At Steilacoom, W. T., Oct 80th, Mr Alfred Webb

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of S. ELSAS-SER, who has made an Assignment for the benefit of

NOTICE

A DIVIDEND in this Estate (No. 6), of 2½ pe cent, will be paid at the office of Messrs Weissenbur day of October, 1866. F. WEISSENBURGER, JOHN WILKIE,

North Pacific Times copy. In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice,

V. I. IN BANKRUPTCY.

In re Louis Augustus Bendixen, a Bankrupt,

In re John Frederick Tarte, a Bankrupt.

Wednesday, the 7th day of November, A.D. 1866. HIS HONOR JOSEPH NEEDHAM. the Chief Justice, has appointed Wednesday, the 21st day of November instant, at 11 o'clock in the for noon, at the Court House, James Bay, Victoria, for the second examination of the several bankrupts above

Creditors who have not already proved their debts Creditors was have not already proved their depos on the respective estates are required to prove the ame on the said 21st day of November instant, before he Registrar of the Court, previously to the examination of the Bankrupts, and appoint Creditors' Assignees, if deemed expedient

Solicitor to the Petitione

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......30 Cornhill, British Columbian Estimates. A glance through the complice

official accounts of the revenue expenditure of British Columbia ing the last year is certainly not culated either to awaken a sense of administrative ability of the Gov ment or a feeling of satisfaction at prospect of this Island being dra into the maelstrom of departme extravagance which has cha terized the Government of Bri Columbia since she became a sepa Colony. The net Revenue of the ony during the year 1865, exclusive arrears of former years (amountin

less than £5000) was £117,714. estimated Colonial Revenue £153,615, showing a deficit of ne £36,000. On the debit side of the count, the actual Colonial expendi fell short of the Estimates as voted nearly £50,000, but arrears of prevyoars remaining unliquidated s lowed up nearly £40,000 of that The total Colonial expenditure,

voted, was £205,728; the actual penditure £146,978, or, adding arre £186,016, showing, in spite of necessary attempt to economize, an cess of expenditure over revenue nearly £20,000. The total amo voted for the service of the year, cluding sinking fund, loans, etc., for which the revenue was charges was £258,896; the total expendi £275,586. The deficiency in the mated revenue arose chiefly from falling off in the noxious gold ex

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land sales and revenue, reimbur ments, interest, and miscellaneous ceipts, all the estimated items of i enue exceed the actual receipts. ' principal saving was effected in t convenient department, the Lands Works; the two items of roads, stre and bridges, and works and building

alone exhibiting a saving of over £4 000; while immigration, inserest, a few other items, are made to as to a small extent in the retrenchme With these facts before us, what the prospects for a solvent bala sheet when the accounts of the pres year are closed? The country is

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the unconditional Union resoluti confer upon us the inestimable Boon surrendering the right of self-gove ment, and of assuming a co-liability the concerns of our reckless and

solvent neighbors. Rigid economy the only means open for the salvat of the two Colonies, and we rejoice see that Governor Seymour is evine

a determination to apply the prun

knife and to effect retrenchm