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### Tardy Friends are Hidden Enemies.

There probably never was a move-

which did not suggest and even assist beyond the desire to make a good livcounter movements, and different possible. There is one class, howplans for reform or improvement; this ever, which the people of this Colmay in a great measure account for ony will have to beware of-a class that natural superiority which popu- which have not yet come to the surlar, as opposed to despotic forms of face, but which will undoubtedly lowed to possess. It seems to be present system arrives. We would denied to mortals to live under any especially caution the members of the form of Government which shall at Yale Convention against this classtain to perfection; nevertheless men they will offer themselves to the cause nor do tney despair of attaining such feel that it inevitable, as in all stages ing even to excellence, for that which expressing themselves as not unfavortend the working of the machine, Confederation when the proper time there is no hope of the Convention achieving perfection, by means of such reforms and alterations as they may effect in our system of government, there is no reason that they should not aim at excellence, indeed they would not rightly discharge their duty to the people were they to sim at anything short of it. It cannot be expected that the whole population of ing on Bear creek, three miles west of this Colony will be undivided in their opinion as to the means most calculated to lead us to the highest excellence that can be achieved by any system of government that may be adopted, but it is scarcely possible that opinion can be divided if we except that unfortunate division of opinion which exists between the members of the government and the people upon the necessity of a radical and immediate change in the organization of public affairs in the Colony. Let it be granted then that there is sufficient unanimity upon this one starting point, and those who favor Confederation will find their hands strengthened materially by the promulgation of all the different theories, that can be devised by those who give the subject of reform any consideration whatever, there is always danger of too little mature consideration being bestowed upon subjects which are passed with so much unanimity, as barely to evoke discussion. With the great question of Confederation this might) be the case, if nothing were heard against it: the very men who oppose Confederation, provided that they are in earnest in desiring the Colony to progress, will do good service in guarding against any rights or privileges being sacrificed by those strong partisans who may hap-

pen to be in favor of Confederation

at any price. No doubt many shades

Convention, and there is no fear of there being any lack of discussion upon the main questions of the day. The more free the discussion the more hope will there be of excellence in the decisions arrived at : so long as there is unanmity of action after ample ventilation of all subjects brought before the Convention, there can be no fear that the true interests of the Colony will be neglected. The people of the Colony may safely rely upon those who are part and parcel of them they are much more likely to meet with straightforward dealing in public life from those who are striving for something beyond the retention of the salary of an office, than from those whose very position and income depends in a great measure upon the will or caprice of a single individual, and who apparently have but little of any existing abuses set on foot, in the service to which they belong to call into existence opposition, ing out of it upon as easy terms as government, are almost universally al- show themselves before the end of the do not weary of aiming at perfection, of Confederation as friends, when they superiority as shall satisfy the expecta- of history they have done to other tions of perfection as they exist with- good and noble causes, and they are in the minds of mortals. It is fortun- fully capable of mischief even at the ate that this is the case, for in political last. We allude of course to Governscience if all were contented to follow ment rats; we have spoken of wirein one groove, it would be nearly im- pulling on the part of Government and system of government approach- beard members of the Government in the opinion of those who superin- able to entertaining the question of most nearly approaches to perfection, arrives. Let the Convention beware viewed from a different point by those of such tardy friends, and let them who provide the means, and for whose take active and certain means to supposed benefit the whole system of counteract any attemps on the part government is adjusted, sinks down of such men to influence the Colonial far below the level of mediocrity, office when the change in our consti-Now, although we may admit that tution is in progress, they must be steadily watched, and the Convention must not forget this, or it may chance that so much of the old leaven may find its way into the new system as shall

of opinion will be represented at the

Friday, Sept I1. FEROCIOUS COUGAR.-On the 21st uit, s little child three years old, of Mr Patton live Long Tom in Lane County, Oregon, was was killed by a cougar. The child was playing in the yard, and within ten feet of the door of the dwelling, when the congar eprang upon it from the bushes which grow near the house. The mother seeing the beast drag her child towards the timber, seized a stick and started in pursuit. She attacked the cougar with such resolution that it dropped its burden, and the heroic woman taking the lifeless body under one arm and her only remaining child under the other, made her way to a neighbor's house a mile and a half distant. Mr Patton was absent from home at the time.-Herald, Portland.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE Co .- When this company charged a tariff of £25 for a message by their line, the receipts per day were £505; when reduced to £10, the receipts were £579; when again reduced to £5 5s, the receipts rose to £685. A further reduction, no doubt, would give a greater receipt. What a pity it is our steamboat companies cannot see the soundness of the policy of cheap fares-of accommodating the tariff upon travelling, to the means of all classes. It is the experience of the world that the soundest policy lies in placing whatever the masses need, within their means of getting. Wages of all kinds are rising in this city, and throughout the Colony, out of proportion, but even at the present rate of fares it is doubtful if we get that kind of immigration we most need. We heard of three laborers who vesterday refused to work for \$2 50 and board.

MR ROBERTSON, barrister-at-law, returned to this city yesterday morning by the steams er Active. He is about to resume the practice of his profession here:

wing be Municipal Council.

Tuespay, Sept. 8, 1868. His Worship the Mayor and Councilors Lewis, McKay, Allatt, Gibbs, and Crump were present.

ermission granted, subject to the supervision of the Street Com

Communication from Arthur Porter asking permission to remove the present sidewalk in front of his half lot on Johnson street, and to replace it by a new one, read, on motion permission granted, subject to the supervision of the Street Com-

An account from the Daily Colonist

A communication from the Hon. Atorney General, on the subject of the umber of thistles left to seed in different parts of the city, and requesting that the equisite action for their destruction may be immediately taken under the full power xisting in the Corporation, before they spread to the open country to the injury of all citizens, read and on motion received and laid over for further consideration.

Councillor Lewis called the attention of the Council to the existence of a danerous hole at the corner of Douglas and Yates street, and on motion a sum not

he amended account of John Jeffery, and ecommended payment house the most

Lis Worship the Mayor infor Council that there had been no reply from the Government to his communication, respecting James Bay Bridge, and, further, that if no answer were received by the next trip of the Enterprise from insibility of closing the said

Council adjourned until next Tuesday unless previously convened by His Worship the Mayor.

THE 'ZEALOUS.'-A party of gentlemen from Oregon City have recently visited this place, and in a communication to the Enterrise give the following description of the onelad Zealous : 'She is a 20 gun frigate ; make it as unpalatable as that from which we now seek to rid ourselves. has 25, 7 inch guns, four Armstrong rifled guns-12 pounders, carries 575 men. She was sent out by the mother Government to protect the colonies against the Fenian Guard of Portland ! It cost \$127,000 to furnish her coal alone from Liverpool to Victoria 1 She is 556 feet in length : 75 feet beam : 75 feet deep (English measurement;) 4000 tons 10gister. She is propelled by two 400 horse power engines fed by 8 boilers, and 24 furnaces; engines, boilers and surroundings are protested by 51/2 inches of solid iron plate. Her outside plating is 42 inches iron 6ft below her water lines. She has bulkheads fore and alt her artillery room. Her decks are five in number-and when sailing or in battle orders are given by telegraph from station to station on board. She carries 80 tons of powder stored in two magazines, protected by 5} inches solid iron plateing.

FROM PORTLAND. - The steamer Active Captain Floyd, arrived here at half-past seven yesterday morning, having left Portland on the night of 7th inst; she was detained by fogs on the river before reaching Astoria. She has brought 80 tons of freight others, amongst whom were A R Robertson Esq., barrister, and wife, from Canada; trip to San Francisco. The Active reportst he Oriflamme having left Astoria, for San Francisco, on the morning of the 8th inst. This vessel, it is said, will be the next of the Company's boats for this port; and that Mr Holladay will remain at Portland until she returns; to come over on her, if in the meantime, he does not decide upon taking the overland trip. She brought no English mail. The agents of the Active advertise freight for the Sound from Portland at \$2 per ton, to connect with the Anderson, and assenger rates are as heretofore.

THE steamer George S Wright sailed for the different ports on the Sound yesterday. dodges are had recourse to, to win votes on She will return here to-morrow.

the occasion by our friend McQuade. Most of the cable was found to be sound and ready for \$55, read, and on motion, referred to for future service should occasion require, and will beheld in reserve for future emer.

Everybody knows who cares to find it out,

> The Scotia is a side wheel ship and the way, that agriculture, stock raising, the Java a screw. The former consumes more lumber trade, mining, flour manufacture, &c., than double the coals per ton per mile. On are all on the increase, and yet for Confederastand they are of equal speed or nearly so, the question of Confed The Cunard Company has changed to screws met as honest men, anxious, not for our own altogether.—Alta. but our country's good. What good wi

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT.-A COFFESondent complains that the statement we gave a few days since of the expense of sustaining the American President is exaggerating New York journal, and we copied it, as others did, although some of the items of ex pense appeared to us rather overdrawn.

his own house, he has cleared \$170 in cash from this crop. He got one cent per pound for all the potatoes he sold.

vesterday morning. Mr J H Turner of this ever whether the John L Stephens will come on to Victoria

DESERTERS. -Three more men from H M S Pylades deserted a few days since. Officer McMillan got on their track, and succeeded in arresting the whole of them yesterday. The men were working on Mr Williams' farm, on the Saanich road. They were returned to the naval authorities.

### What is Confederation?

upon us without delay, the business of pork such open-hearted, generous, thrifty, progres-butchering let us say for example, should we sive officials. Don't you believe it; men are not as sensible men, immediately ask the very much alike all the world over, and I thy and wherefore, and should we be con- think this Colony may compare favorably ented or convinced with mere assertion in with other parts of the world, as regards the place of argument, and be ready at the mere honor and freedom from jobbery of its eiteration of the cry pork butchering my officials, and I have heard that Canada is boy' to lay aside our peace and comfort and not so celebrated. even if we should be inclined to do so if we before she jumps blindfold into this Confor this port, 35 cabin passengers, and 10 Here we are, if you like it, very badly off in and build up our own future, and we (but I don't admit it) and we are urged, shall then be implored to come into the Messrs Vogel and Sehl of this city, from a of Confederation, but are or have any argu- rushing into it on theirs. Let our public ments in its favor been put forth? declama- press overflow with articles and facts, adtion outers, assertion, is not argument. We vancing and illustrating actual progress and forth some arguments per contra, rather ably its effects on immigration, and then Conexcept by counter charges of stupidity, right thinking men, instead of being as it is blindness, or factious opposition: Either now, an actual bugbear, with which small give us arguments founded, or refute those of children are put to sleep, and large ones the opposite party, I say to friends of Con- i. e. those of sense and substance, are utterly federation, for unless you do so, depend upon disgusted. it you won't carry Confederation by acclama-

Now, as in the United States; all sorts of the eye of a Presidential Election, such as

INDIAN CORN-Some very fine stalks of the Eight-hour Bill, &c.; so in this country Indian corn, a sample of over an acre, may the promoters of Confederation endeavor to be seen at this office, which were grown by win the popular cry in their favor by making Mr Lester on Salt Spring Island, this season. it appear that we are over taxed, misgoverns Eight feet eight feet high is hardly an aver- ed, embarassed financially, and on the eve of age and they are very productive. They destruction, and that thus any change must were grown from seed imported by the be advantageous. This is the constant cry of former Agricultural society which was given the Press, this is what goes abroad. Now I the Victoria Gas Company, giving notice to one of the settlers on the Island, who ask you Mr Editor, do you in your heart best that the Company were about making again redistributed and now a considerable lieve that this country is one jot more finance. cieties. It is pleasing to be able to no public debt, amounting at this moment, for tice from time to time, the many proofs of the United Colony, to \$1,200,000, for which sinking fund and interest, we have to pay annually just a quarter of our revenue, i. es. returned yesterday with the remains of the submarine telegraph cable laid two years sent to England; I doubt it, but still this since between this and San Juan Island. Its was exactly the state of the case five years since between this and San Cuar continuous labor with a patent capstan, loaned for jot. But we are the less embarrassed than we were five years ago by a reduction in the that the revenue is steadily increasing, that SCREW steamers have been put to the the temporary loans are gradually being test of close comparison by the Cunard Co. diminished, that the Colony is paying its our coast the great cost of fuel would seem tion purposes we are told that we are fatally swallow us up. We shall lose our identity? Our lumber exports, fisheries, gold, will be Dominion gold, lumber, fisheries. Then it exceeding \$5 was placed at the disposal ed. The paragraph containing the state- will be a change of matters. We now of the Street Committee for repairing the ment in question, was first taken from a leadstreet, then we shall hail that of Ottawa or Montreal, now we endeavor to get a hearing Barly Sovereign potatoe. Besides supplying take over our Loan; certainly she will, but she will at the same time take over what we are now re-paying it with and more besides, she will, as Mr Bull save New Westminster, he should assume the THE J L STEPHENS.—A private telegram truly, have a taxing power and won't would leave San Francisco for Portland these taxes, instead of being spent in the country, as they now are, will be sent to city we understand is expected by her on his Canada to be spent there, and there will be return from England. It is not known how-extra taxation, for the Local Government must be maintained. Moreover, if we go in now we can never get out again, while it is always open for us at any future time, to join the Dominion if we think good. But Canada will make us an Overland road. It may be so, but if I err not, Great Britain ere two years, will be compelled, if she wants to retain her China trade, to make an Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, better than a waggon road I trow; and whe shall say that the waggon road will have any actual results? From all I hear, things are prosperous in RDITOR COLONIST .- If you and I Mr Canada, and certainly if a Canadian farmer Editor, were well to do in the world, and reads the Colonier he will never set foot many of our friends were to rush upon us all in Columbia, i. s., if he has the slightest of a sudden, and insist that it was undoubtedly necessary, for our very existence, to take then we shall have such able Executive efficers.

> with doubtful prudence enter on a business of What I hope is, nay what I believe in. which we know litterally nothing? I doubt that this colony will wait two or three years were badly off or wanting employment; no federation. Let us see the actual results of one likes entering on a venture without en- Union of VI with the mainland. Let things quiry, unless he is a fool. Now does not the have time to recover. Give the Governor and present position of Confederation with the the Government fair play and assistance in Dominion of Canada bear this aspect ! stead of censure and opposition. Let us believe begged, intreated, threatened, on the subject Dominion on our own terms instead of want to know whatait will do for us; and prosperity instead of teeming with personal what harm it will do us. Mr Bull has put invective and detested self-abuse, so fatal in I think, but no one attempts to refute them federation may be hailed with pleasure by all

> > I trust on the principle of hearing both sides; you will admit these remarks to your columns.

> > > SELF RELIANCE.

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MPORTS.

BIRTHS, and to any

Intelligence.

ulmalt road, on the 29th, Jessle Esg., aged 42 years. Montrose papers please copy. Ist inst., Kate Northan Leopoldina, id Maria Backus, aged 8 years 4

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IN William Emery and Andrew J.

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will be taken to repair the two bridges upon the Esquimalt road as well as the James Bay Bridge; all are in great want of repair. Perhaps the last mentioned is the most unsafe, in fact we have heard it stated by profession day, whilst those on the Esquimalt road could not be expected to with-Mayor to communicate with the Colonial Secretary respecting the present ground; these fees in stirring times condition of James Bay Bridge, and would go a long way towards paying we sincerely hope that something be the salary of the surveyor. A bound youd red tape will arise out of the ary commission to consist of a memcommunication. If the Government ber of the Land Office with two or are prepared to find \$1000, provided three surveyors practising their probe necessary beyond that sum, to put appointed with great advantage to this bridge into thorough repair there the public, who should have power to the Corporation find whatever may ought to be no difficulty about the settle all disputed points, and so save matter, and there can be no valid read endless disputes and actions at law son existing for putting off the commencement of the work any longer. No doubt the civil authorities will be desirous to have the work carried on they have no City Surveyor, such Hydahs, Skiddegates and Coal Harbors, about amateur inspection of works as could a coat which was stolen, and belonging to be afforded by the Street Committee, one of the party. Shortly afterwards muss aided by the Mayor, and possibly the ket firing commenced, and some of the Finance Committee, would not be par balls came flying across the water as Finance Committee, would not be par-ticularly satisfactory. There have street. The police were notified when Sergt been instances of drains constructed Bowden with ten officers and nightwatchby Town Councils, under the super- men and two citizens, proceeded to the Hyvision of City Surveyors, not carrying dah camp, by way of the Hospital, where it off the water from the localities intend- was found that some of the shots approached ed to be drained; and it would be very closely, but nobody was hurt. The awkward if ambridge should fail in police next went towards Mr Owen's house. carrying passengers safely across it if the missionary, and on the way, three Inrebuilt or repaired under similar dians were seen to make off into the bush; auspices. We would far rather see some one individual responsible for proved fruitless, and not until a second the work being properly done, and no search was instituted was the fellow found doubt that individual ought to be the crouched down in the bushes with a musket Chief Commissioner of Lands and in his hands and shot pouch with but one Works; let the Mayor and Corpora ball charge left; of course he was instantly tion by all means exercise a proper planed and brought to the station. The control over the city purse, but so flash from a musket previously fired, was the Land Office; whether or not with brig Byzantium, the story of the lettyman a view to any system of drainage we was seen to be incorrect, perhaps he too was cannot say but we must assume that straid of a stray bullet, and thought it more this most system portant reconsideration prudent to put out his light and take to his cannot have been entirely overlooked. hammook aga dan of erew should re-It is high time that proper measures The New Mail Contract. should be taken to have the City of We hear that the terms of the new mail Victoria properly drained. An- contract, just completed between this Colony other matter of growing importance and the California, Oregon & Mexico Steamto owners of town lots, is the proper ship Company, are to the following effect: settlement of boundaries; if a private individual wishes to build upon his lot on Kane street, Vancouver street, or in any other locality where the edic.

when a few inches more or less of frontage is not of material consequence, but when the value of city land is increased to such an extent as to make the inches worth fighting for, it will be too late to commence settling the every street and every lot in the city, we cannot say; doubtless there are men in the town fully competent to do so, and if the Council in conjunction with the Land Office would em field, discovered in his recent ascent of Sr. John's Suspax School. It will be in stand such a concussion as might be to be payable by all private in caused by a scow or heavily laden within the city, for a certificate of Town Council have requested the boundaries, without which not a post should be allowed to be put into the fession within the city, might also be hereafter.

### Monday, Sept 7 An Indian Row.

About nine or ten o'clock last night, a under their own supervision, but if drunken row broke out between two tribes of who are paid very Targe- passed in close proximity to the little scout-

individual wishes to build upon his lot on Kane street, or in any other locality where the adjacent loss are not enclosed, he in the cent lots are not enclosed, he in the first place, applies to such surveyor as he thinks proper to employ, who have streamed to pay the sum of \$1000 per month. The the boundaries for him, and no seconer has the owner put up his fence than he is immediately warned that he is off as the complain of if this arrangement be district by the fires. No excuse can possibly notified that one of the officers of the formation applies to build upon his lot first place, applies to build upon his lot fire distance. A plot of the coast of sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty had eccurred between Commander of the three culty had eccurred between Commander of the three culty had eccurred between Commander of the three culty had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the three culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty, had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty had eccurred between Commander of the culty had eccurred between Commander of the coast of Sanich, so far as the fires culty had eccurred between Commander of the cult the line; in consternation he calls in a second surveyor, whose limits differ perhaps by inches, or in some in
believe that it will; for the inducement of agricultural district as Saanich from market veying specie on board to avoid the exstances by feet, from the first; in despair be calls in a third professional, the Portland coal necessities of the Company, and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and either endeavours to strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and entered to a strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and entered to a strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and entered to a strike a we think, will be an additional reason why and entered to a strike a we think a strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the extension and the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the extension and the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the extension and the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the extension and the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the extension and the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the strike as samich from market veying specie on board to avoid the strike as samich from market veying specie on s surveyor he considers most accurate, run their vessels as steadily as they have. The Enterprise arrived from New Westor takes the boundaries most favor. been for the past six months. With the minister at 11 o'clock on Saturday night may been for the past six months. With the minister at 11 o'clock on Saturday night may been for the past six months. With the minister at 11 o'clock on Saturday night may be indignity offered to his subordinates. or takes the boundaries most favorable to himself and encloses his lot with a brick wall, confident that no jury will require him to move a permanent improvement, even if it may manent improvement, even if it may manent improvement, even if it may manent improvement. This colors are the past six months, with the indignity offered to his subordinates. High words followed, which culminated in the arrest and search of the person of the British commander by order of the collector, who asserted his suspicion that the indignity offered to his subordinates. High words followed, which culminated in the arrest and search of the person of the British commander by order of the collector, who asserted his suspicion that the indignity offered to his subordinates. High words followed, which culminated in the arrest and search of the person of the British commander by order of the collector, who asserted his suspicion that the indignity offered to his subordinates. High words followed, which culminated in the arrest and search of the person of the British commander by order of the collector, who asserted his suspicion that the indignity offered to his subordinates.

FINDLAY & DURHAM, Street, Victoria, VI.

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soon arrive at Moody & Co's mill, Burrard Inlet, to load with lumber, the one for Iquiqui, South America, the other for Shanghai. The steamer Colfax arrived from the Sound on Saturday morning and left again yesterday. Her machinery and part of her bull were formerly of the old Caledonia, which so long ran in our waters. In the outer harthe Straits. The steamer Emma, Capt the mystery. Roys, sailed again on Saturday morning for the whaling grounds. She towed the back Margaret Brander out to the Royal Roads. with lumber for Tabiti. a man add of be

al authorities state that the quantities of the fruit, as apples, peers, plums, &c. brought to this market from San Francisco are so closely boxed up as to render it unwholesome as if it had been put through a steaming pro- at the threatre on same evening. dess. The evil will, anyway, be speedily cured; at the present time the island and mainland portions of the Colony supply large quantities of the finest of fruit, so that largely supplied at this time with the finest of fruits, home grown : plums and damsons from six cents per pound upwards.

Indians .- More rumors about dead Indians reached us on Saturday, but on learning the control over the city purse, but so supposed to come from him, and the ball particulars from competent authority, we will certainly leave for Sitka this afternoon. can assure the public, no uneasiness need be ing party. The camps of the Hydahs were felt upon this sore subject in the future. His The Blockade of Mazatlan in Parlialy in proportion to the work done, we visited but nothing specifically could be Worship the Mayor accompanied Sergeant cannot see why, if there is nothing learned. It appears the whole shooting had Bowden in an inspection of the lower portion ly in proportion to the work done, we visited but nothing specifically could be cannot see why, if there is nothing learned. It appears the whole shooting had else that they can do, they should not been carried on amongst some half a dozen of the city, and satisfied himself thoroughly be temporarily employed on the Indians, an both sides, but none of them of the real state of things in that quarter. bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital and were found injured. Mr Owen tried bridges adjacent to the Capital bridges adj

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MOUNT BAKER-We have received the fol- Police Court.-On Saturday last, Mr | the Chanticleer and notified the inhabin lowing communication from a friend at John Howard, of Esquimant, appeared on the city for the insult offered to company the continuous from the ship Spirit of the Age. The captain's proclalowing communication from a friend at John Howard, of Esquimalt, appeared before tauts of Mazatlan that he was about to great mountain. It is to complete the ar- Attorney General appeared for the prosecus | mation of hostility caused great exciterangements spoken of in this letter, we sup- tion, and Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr James Bay Bridge, and Public Works

Within the City.

be too late to commence settling the boundaries. The Corporation would do well to look to this matter in time; from Mount Baker to San Francisco than Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Dose, which still detains Mr Coleman in the Bishop, for Mr Howard. The case was postponed for a week on the application of from Mount Baker to San Francisco than Mr McCreight, under the Consolidated Cuswhether or not there is anyone in the lation for himself and a lucky thing for party to be heard, if he chooses, before a Whatcom, "Mr Coleman has put himself Superior Court. On Mr Bishop giving an in communication with the American Gov. undertaking that Mr Howard, would appear rnment to secure for himself and a com- when called upon, the case was sent up for pany organizing, certain rights and privi- adjudication before His Honor the Chief

al men, that it is so far unsound that it is so far unsound that it is so far unsound that it is work at a moderate salary, its own weight may bring it down any the money would be well spent. A scale of fees might be adopted, pose of supplying your colony and other marto be payable by all private in kets with ice from the inexhaustible supplies concert, His Lordship the Bishop, has made such a contribution, that funds sufficient are ing up between the spires of the mountain at in hand to commence the building. An the head of which water pavigation, there is architect has been intrusted with the design ? a large glacier from which solid blocks of and it is intended to make the room suitable ice may be had all the year round "connected with the Episcopal Church of the Colony in general.

THE TELEGRAPH. The telegraph cables have been laid and direct communication will be re-established probably by tomorrow, Yesterday the line was being tested via Saanich, between this city and the islands adjacent to San Juan, over which the ose very position and lind need sad enil

bor ves'erday, there were the Ellen, Phoenix EFIRE ALARM .- It has been ascertained that Derr West and Margaret Brander The Ellen the cause of alarm on Friday night was the came direct from Port Ludlow for stores, &c. Durning of the Indian woman's clothes, who before leaving for Hongkong with spars, was found dead in a shanty on Figured on that matter.

The Earl of Malmesbury — In reply to came direct from Port Ludlow for stores, &o. burning of the Indian woman's clothes, who She passed the bark Bronte with lumber street. The clothes were burned in the yard, for the Sandwich Islands going out to asa; and when the alarm bell was sounded imand reports the weather densely thick in mediately put cut. This explanation ends

NEW SAW MILL-Moody & Co's new mill will commence work next Wednesday. The mill will be kept running night and day, and the latter returning to the Sound to load as it is now capable of turning out 60,000 feet every twenty four hours, will add ma-Unwholesome Faurt. We hear our mediaterially to our exports of lumber.

DESERTERS.—The bandmaster and one the bandsmen of the Pylades deserted on Thursday morning ; it is supposed they left on the Eliza Anderson. This feet too, and nofit for use. The fruit often appears may account for the indifferent performance

FROM NANAIMO. The steamer Douglas arrived in port from the East Coast settlements with twenty passengers and a/small by and bye there will be no necessity to im- amount of produce. The Otter, and a small port this sort of produce: The fruiterers are sloop were the only vessels at Nanaimo.

SATLED .- H. M. S. Scout sailed on Saturday forning for England, will call on the way suited for preserving, are selling in town home, at the Sandwich Islands, Tahiti, and other of the South Sea Islands, thence will sail for Valparaiso and round the Horn,

THE U.S. SAGINAW .- It is said this vessel

publication in works of public necessity within the city, might be productive of good. All the town sites in the Colone of the manufacture of the control of the color of good. All the town sites in the Colone of them at first, but without of the dead; and indictments, it is said and published in the Gazette. The noble lockade had been duly in get the control of the dead; and indictments, it is said and published in the Gazette. The noble lock and published in the Gazette. Th when a man is open to conviction. After many years foolishly resisting the truth, a San Francisco correspondent writing to the Morning News (MrC B Young) acknowledges at fast that he and other Victorians would rather live upon half a loaf in this city than upon a whole one in San Francisco." This statement, it is presumed, is the result of recent experience; and when we recollect the author, it assumes more than casual immediately and englished one in San Francisco." The details were thus narrated in the Pall-the author, it assumes more than casual immediately and englished out in a very cautious manner. He might remark that with the full authority of his Governation which the full authority of his Governation ment bombarded the town; and I have never heard before that that act of justice was found fault with either in this country or in any other part of Europe. Times, July 8th.

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ment and numerous communications in writing passed between Captain Bridges, General Corona and the civil authorities. The United States Consul, Mr Session, acting as mediator, ultimately induced the British commander to modify his proclamation so as to place the port of Mazatlan under blockade so far as Mexican vessels were concerned, until he could receive orders from the British Admiral commanding on the station. American and other foreign vessels would not be interfered with. It is asserted that the action of General Corona and the Mexican aux thorities is approved by the foreign residents generally. The United States war steamer Sawanee had left Acapulco for Mazatlan to protect the American interests in that place. The United States steamer Resaca was at La Paz on June

21. Additional advices from Mexico state that Commander Bridges at first demanded that the officer who searched the person of his subordinate and seized the money should be sent on board the Chanticleer to be dealt with as the commander saw fit. General Corona replied that sooner than submit to such an outrage he would allow the city to be bombarded and telling him, in indignant language, that if he had a reclamation to make, he should make it in the manner customary with civilized nations, and through the proper channel." He would not take up any more of their lordships' time, but would simply ask whether the Government

the question of my noble friend I have to state that Her Majesty's Government have not received any of those details which he seems to have obtained through the American newspapers. Your lords ships will judge for yourselves for I cannot pronounce any opinion on the subject -whether those details are likely to be authentic or not. All that Her Majesty's Government have heard is that on the 4th of July the Admiralty learnt by a telegram that an outrage having been committed on some British seamen or British subjects-I know not exactly which—Captain Bridges, of the Chantiscleer, took upon himself to stop the entrance of the port of Mazatlan. I quite agree with my noble friend in stating that an officer has no right on his own responsibility to commit such an act as that. At the same time, there are circumstances which justify breaches of the law, as your lordships know. But not knowing any of these circumstances, no opinion can be pronounced on that point.
On the 10th of this month the Admiralty also received a telegraphic despatch from Vice-Admiral Rastings, saying that he had sent orders to Captain Bridges to raise the blockade. That is all that west, have heard on the subject; and no other anthentic intelligence has reached us.
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Eastern States

CHICAGO, Aug 29-A serious riot occurred last night at a meeting of Irish Republicans held in the eighth ward, to organize a company of Turners. A large number of Demos crats and Irish were present. Several mem. bers were injured; it is feared fatally.

Washington, September 1—The Presi-

dent announces the ratification of the treaty with Nicaragua, granting to the United States the right of transit across the Isthmus -any route of communication by land or

The Chinese Embassy will sail for Europe on the 9th of September. tase edit as

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LONDON, Aug 28-A letter from Rome save the Rev Wm Manning Archbishop of London will be made a Cardinal. It is reported Mons Joseph Bannister will relieve Cardinal Antonelli as Sec. of State and Pre. sident of the Papal Ministry.

PARIS, Aug 28-The sale of the Figure newspaper in the streets of Paris is forbidden COPENHAGEN, Aug 29-The Danish Govvernment lecided against the adoption of a decimal system of coinage in the mints.

London, Aug 28-Later advices from Japan say that the country is still in an unsettled condition. The Mikado had driven the rebels to the north; foreign troops were

guarding Yokohama.

The Coroner's inquest on the late terrible railroad disaster in Wales commenced today. Testimony showed the impossibility of rescuing the passengers after the fire broke

An immense meeting of cabmen was held to-night; but few cabs were seen on the streets, which presented a solitary appearance The meeting resolved to issue a protest against the conduct of the railway companies; that a partial strike begin immediately, to become general if terms were not granted within a week.

BERLIN, Aug 28-King William returned from a visit to Potsdam. The North German Consul General Raising sails, for New York on the 5th Sept, and is empowered to negotiate measures with the United States Government for the protection of emigrants on shipboard.

PARIS, Aug 29—Henry Rochford, editor o La Lanterne, was sentenced to 13 months' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 francs, in a second action against him for violation of

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 29-A fire at Mamoupol on the Sea of Azoff consumed two hundred and fifty houses; it was not extina guished at last accounts. It is feared the

hole city would be destroyed. Jan lo and London, 29—It is announced that the New Parliament will meet on the 19th December. The meeting will be merely for the qualification of members and other preliminary business. The Queen's speech will be delivered on the 14th December.

Paris, Aug 29--It is reported that all the French troops will be recalled from Rome. La Liberte asserts that Queen Isabella will soon form a ministry from the Moderate party with Coucha as Presidint.

LONDON, Aug 31-The yacht Sappho challenged the English yacht Alive for a second race. Challenge accepted.

DUBLIN, Aug 31-Mason Jones, the Liberat candidate for Parliament, from Queen's County, is obliged to retire from the centest in consequence of reports of his admiration

CORK, Aug 31-The Corporation of Cork assed unanimous resolutions urging the release of the Fenian prisoners. 31113 FLORENCE, Aug 31-Garibaldi has resignhis seat in the National Parliament.

The possibility of war on the continent is more than ever discussed by the leading European journals. The opinion is generally expressed that Prussia, though ready for war desires peace; but that to Austria and Prussia, peace is indispensable; that the French Emperor is now undoubtedly prepared for conflict, but his policy is uncer-

The Liberal at Toulon says, Marshal Neil who is on a visit to that city told the Consul General that the army was animated with the best spirits, and its armament complete. The financial resources of the country inexhaustible compared with other powers. France was equally ready for peace or war.

PARIS, Aug. 31—Gergendi the Imperial envoy from Madrid had an interview with the Emperor to-day. It is rumored that the object of his mission is to bring about an agreement with the Emperor, that in case of a European war, Spain will send a fleet and troops to Rome in return for which the French army shall sustain the reigning dynasty in Spain, should it be attacked.

HAMBURGH, Aug. 31-Prince Napoleon arrived here in his yacht. He visited Altona and Lubeck, and intends to sail for

the Weiser this week. Junia gabeaubo Vi London, Sept 1-John Bright published a long and eloquent address to the voters of been captured, on a charge trumped against Birmingham, giving his views on nearly all him at Rome, N Y, and has been taken to Og- the Grand of Dr Mudd are densburgh, when he was made drunk and say that the friends of Dr Mudd are

question of suffrage, and repeats his desire for such an extension of the franchise as will extradition treaty. Sir John McDonald is call into exercise the more enlightened views said to have directed that he be captured at of the country. He denounced the principle any cost and in any manner. The excite-of three-cornered constitution as applied to ment still exists in Montreal over the Fenian

Birmingham, and believes in the disfranchises. ment and dismemberment of the Irish Church, which would strengthen the cause of Ohristianity, closed by announcing himself the champion of these principles, and offered himself a candidate for re-election.

Paris, Sept 1-Pierre Mague, Minister of Finance, made a speech at a banquet; he declared peace would continue; Europe needs it, and France was strong enough to preserve it. It was no one's interest now to break it. This declaration was most enthusiastically received.

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NEW YORK, Aug 30-A Panama letter says the natives declare openly that annexation to the United States is the only salva, tion for the Isthmus. ; equitor enor

The Peruvian Congress opened July 28th. Lisbon, Aug 29-There are no new developments in regard to the difficulty between Minister Webb and the Brazilian-Government. A formidable revolt broke out in Paraguay; it was summarily suppressed and the ringleader captured, twenty of them, Brazos and Carreros were shot. The Bras zilian Cabinet are removing the Presidents of provinces and appointing others in their stead. Their action is incurring the general opposition of the Liberal party.

LONDON, Aug. 30 Accounts of the recent events on the Parana say the Paraguayans claimed that the allies received several shocks in the battles of the 13th and 18th. The fortress was evacuated without the knowledge of the enemy; all the heavy guns were spiked, and arms, ammunition and confident that the allies though holding the river, would not attempt to enter the interior of the country. It was believed that the war will soon endlaibres too bises link

London, Sept. 1-On the 16th July Marshall DeCaxias commander of the allied forces received information that the Paraguayans were leaving the fortresses. He immediately ordered the advance of a column of sixteen thousand men. They crossed the ditch and entering the enemies lines, took possession of the resource. took possession of the redoubt. They were pound, naking preparations to occupy the rest of the works when the Paraguayans opened fire with terrible effect, on the allied columns in their growded disordered condition. The Paraguayans then advanced, junping into the redoubt and attacked the Braziliane with their bayonets, Meantime they kept up a sharp artillery fire on the column which had begun to fall back. [Here the telegraph line broke south of Portland, Oregon.]

The alties were driven from the redoubt and the whole column retired, suffering severely in killed, wounded and prisoners. Loss in this strack over 600. A few hours later the affice assaulted the Paraguavaus in the fort, and were received with a heavy lire from the stillery, which created a panic, and they commended to retreat in disorder. The Paragusvans then left their defences, pursued the retreating troops; the latter again suffered heavily. On the 15th July it was discovered that Humaits had actually been evacuated lah the heavy guns were dismounted and spiked; the garrison returned in good order to a new position in the fortis fications which Lopez built; they are believed to be impregnable.

Toronto, Aug 30-Terrific fires again have broken out in the woods on the Northern Railway. On Saturday night the station at Summidale caught fire and in a short time the entire village embracing twenty or thirty houses was in ashes. The inhabitants were taken to Lowell and cared for: The railway track has been destroyed for several miles. Other villages are in imminent danger.

MONTREAL, Aug 31-A picnic is advertise to be held on Tuesday, for the benefit of Whelan and other prisoners at Ottawa. proclamation was posted urging all loyal citizens to muster and prevent this display. B Devlin, a leading Irishman, who has the reputation of being a Fenian, denounces the icnic, and the Fenians denounce Devlin as a traitor. A riot is feared. The authorities will suppress the picnic.

MONTEKAL, Sept. 1—Placards are posted calling on loyalists to suppress the contemplated Fenian picnic on Wedneseay.

OTTAWA, Sept 3-Groves, the witness who was expected to identify Whelen as the murderer of Darcy McGee, and who fled, has

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. defects of the late Reform bill, reviewed the smuggled over to Canada without going through the ceremony usually required by the pionic to be held to-day, and syoman himse

### California.

San Francisco, Aug 30-The British ship Moneta, 601 tons, fully furnished and equipped, was bought at auction yesterday by Capt Wilson for \$19,700 in gold !!!

San Francisco, Aug 31-Sailed, stmr Oriflamme for Astoria, ship Orabla for Port Discovery, bark Ocean Queen for Pt Blakely. Sept 1st, arrived ship Herald of the Morn-ing, 118 days from New York, bark Alaska,

154 days from Liverpool. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 2—The Pacific Mail Steamship Golden Age arrived to-day at noon; the North American steamer Ne-

ARRIVED-Ship Fleetwood, 147 days from New York; ship Majesty, 163 days from Liverpool; British bark John Paul, 161 days turning rose ten feet above the usual level; from Glasgow; British bark Fleur de Mayo. 239 days from Liverpool via Falmouthe French bark G. Guayaquil, 158 days from Liverpool; Annelsea, from Satka.

SAILED-Sept 2, ship Clarissa, Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 3-Legal tenders 691 @701; flour \$5 25; wheat \$1 90@1 95, for choice shipping; barley quiet \$2 271/4; Oats \$2 40@2 65.

ARRIVED-Ship Orion, 148 days from Liverpool; bark Gam of the Ocean, from Port Blakely.
San Francisco, Sept 4—The Italian bark

Brignardella, from Valparaiso, laden with goal and fruit, went ashore this morning at half-past one below Cliff House; she was ronning under top sail to find a pilot, at time of beaching, and the captain supposed he was 40 miles from shore. The steamer John L Stephens, from Victoria, arrived this morning.

### Horse Brans - noger of Dr Dav'e.

PORTLAND, Sept 4-Steamer Geo S Wright arrived last night, reports lying one day off the bar and one day in the river on account of fog and smoke. Steamer Oriflamme was off the bar on Tuesday; she has not arrived stores removed. The Paraguayans were at 3 p. m. to-day, same cause. . . vanio) sale

### DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Treasur Department yesterday, received \$5,000 in customs duties collected at Alaska—the

The cattle plague continues to sprea among dairies which supply Cincinnati with milk. Forty four cows have died

since Saturday. Gen. Sheridan has issued an order that in consequence of the murder of twenty unarmed citizens in the State of Kansas. and other acts of open hostility by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, the General commanding directs the forcible removal of these Indians to their reservations south of Kansas and that they be compell ed to deliver up the perpetrator of these outrages. All persons are forbidden to have intercourse with or give assistance to these Indians till further. notice, or till the requirements of this

order shall have been carried out. CHICAGO, August 24-Washington specials say the appointment of supervisors of Internal Bevenue causes a dead lock, Secretary McCulloch having absolutely declined to appoint any persons recom-mended by Commissioner Rollins, unless he could dictate the name of an equal nmbero This is in pursuance of a determination on the part of the President to give more active support to Seymour. There are indications that the influence of the Post Office Department will be used

in the same direction.

Washington, Aug 23—It is said that General McMahon, the new Minister to Paraguay, will be instructed to use his best efforts to restore peace between that Republic and the allies now waging war

against her.

New York, Aug 24—A dispatch from White Sulphur Springs states that Gen Rosecrans is there for the purpose of con-sulting with Lee and other Southern Generals in regard to a plan for a general reconciliation of the people of both sections. A private meeting has been held where General Lee, Longstreet, Beauregard, Ewell, Hunter, and also A. H. tephens, A. H. Stuart, John B. Bald win Governors Stockdale of Texas Pickens of South Carolina, and Walker of Alabama, were present with General Rosecraps, A long consultation took place and a course of action agreed upon, but of what nature has not transpired It is believed that an address will be issued to the people of the South by their former Generals.

WORCESTER, Aug 24-The gas works at South Bridge were blown up on Saturday night. Seven men are reported killed and four seriously injured. to sustamora ad T

making vigorous efforts to secure his

The President has referred the decision of Gen Schofield on the eight hour ques-

tion to the Attorney General.

A Porto Rico letter of the 8th inst.,
says that the Island was in such a state of rebellion that a revolution against the Spanish Government was probable at any moment. The taxes were enormous and the collection rigidly enforced. The Governor General was alleviating the soffering as much as possible. A succession of amusements and bull fights had been introduced. Many atrocities had been committed by the authorities.

Paris, Aug 24—The Patrie, in an editorial, says it is advised that the dispute between Great Britain and the United States, concerning the Alabama claims will be referred to the arbitration of one of the great powers as the only method of arriving at a definite and final acco the insolivity strements

Gold Hill, Aug. 25—A dispute oc-curred last evening about half-past ten o'clock, between A. F. Holly, a watch. man at the Overman mine, and Wm. B. Housley, resulting in the death of Housley and the supposed mortally wounding of Richard Cook, by shots from Holly. Housley and Cook were Cornishmen, employed in the Overman mine; the former leaves a family. Cook was standing by and took no active part in the dispute. Neither of the men shot, was armed, and the affair seems to have been almost entirely unprovoked murder. Holly escaped and has not yet been

arrested. GOLD HILL, Aug. 25—Later.—The body of A. F. Holly, the man who shot Housley and Cook last night, was found at about ten o'clock this morning near the summit of a high hill, to the west of the town, lying among the rocks, he having shot himself through the head.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang 24—Messrs Emerton (Rep) and McDermott (Dem) have laid a bet on the Presidential election, by the terms of which the loser is to carry the Winner on his back from Union to Clay street, on Stockton.

The receipts of the Mechanic's Fair up to this date exceed \$40,000. Brig Gen Spear, adjutant General of the Irish Republican army, who came out here some months age, returned to the East on Saturday last.

The suit of J L Treadwell vs Mo. Carty arising out of what is known as the Rail case, was decided this morning by the jury bringing in a verdict of \$1,000. The plaintiff sued by what is called having a tort, asking for value

The receipts of wheat at this port for 48 hours, ending to-day noon, are unprecedently large, aggregating 8,500

centals.

STOCKTON, Aug 24—Last evening about half past six o'clock, James Murdeck, proprietor of the Union Hotel at Woodbridge, while in the act of changing some money behind the counter, was shot and killed by a man named John Hawkins.

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# AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, September 12, 1868.

We cordially coincide with our the subject that Reciprocity with the prove the present system of govern-United States, is one of the most im- ment, and if a leeling of contempt for portant matters likely to engage the neglect of duties towards the country the American markets upon terms of the people, the Governor and his towards compensating Victoria for blame for it. It is deplorable and the loss of her Free Port; it would painful to be continually pointing to give fresh life to the lumber mills and dangers, and foreshadowing results, Island, whilst the farmers on the which, as public journalists, we can-Lower Fraser would have no cause to not shrink, and we shall not cease to dread the competition to which the denounce the inactivity and shorts treaty might give rise in all articles of comings of the Government when ocfood. The maisland, indeed, has all casion forces them into notice. It is to gain by Raciprovity, and we can but a few days since we were compellnot see that the Island has anything ed to notice the great want of some to lose. If our coal fields were Indian policy in our government, and thoroughly developed and a fair proportion of them worked. the Colony would go ahead rapidly, and as coals the subject upon our notice, in hearing fields sprung up in different localities, it. is impossible that other mineral wealth which is known to exist should be passed over. These are matters which belong to the people to bring into notice, if the Government persist in neglecting them. Fortunately it is always possible to find a constitutional method of expressing the views of the public upon all matters relating to the internal government of a country; the people of this Colony have chosen a means of making their voice heard to which exception cannot be taken, legitimately, by any party in the Colony, let them only carry out the work as well, and good must result. Let there be no hesitation, no loss of time, no lack of courage and perseverance, and the people must succeed. Of what weight with the British House of Commons will the voice of one man be who, as it will probably become apparent simultaneous ly with the peoples' complaint being heard at head-quarters, has not acted up to his instructions ? Of what right, we say, will the voice or opinions of one man, no matter what his posttion, be in comparison with the outspoken voice of the Colony, expressed with a go the same way. The stench in the builddegree of unanimity rarely attained in public affairs? Let the statements be plain and full of truth; let the griev. ances be briefly and concisely stated, there must be some one in the room long and the requirements torcibly put before the Home Government and well have been taken, for the care of the Chinabacked by the voices of independent members of Parliament, and success in all that we ask for is certain. Let the Convention deliberate carefully upon the steps that ought to be taken for the good of the Colony, and let them follow up that deliberation with prompt action, and the condition of public affairs in this Colony will soon assume a different shape.

### The Indian Disturbances.

We have been accused by those interested in keeping up the existing state of affairs in this Colony, of being peace, and endanger the lives of Her Majesty's enemies of the Government, as if the wretched system miss-called Government under which we live, could need any enemies greater than its own component parts and its inherent weakness to cause it to totter until its fall becomes not only imminent but something to be looked for as a relief by the very members of a government who can hardly feel any desire to perpetuate that, which if it becomes history at all, must be the record of their own shame. Englishmen, in ed his bail, neither party appearing when whatever part of the world they may called. Wm Taylor, on remand from the be, have invariably, as a people, stood forward as the enemies of misrule. and the people of this Colony are no exception to the rule, they cannot stand by and see every opportunity for the display of statesmanlike or administrative qualities thrown away year after year, and month after month with patience. Such a feeling as hostility to the representative of public writer or speaker who would they will be sent home. With such arrange-

The Weekly Brilish Gulonist, classes, and most deservedly so. Neither is there any inimical feeling towards those gentlemen in whom rests the duty of administering the departments of the Government. Let the Convention consider Recipro- Distrust of their sincerity towards the Colony of which they are members there must be, when day after day, and week after week, no sign is shown weekly contemporary in the belief that of any endeavor on their part to imattention of the Yale Convention. and for a continued carelessness of the The admission of our products into country's good, gains ground amongst Reciprocity, would go a long way Executive Council have themselves to fisheries of the mainland as well as the but we have a duty to perform, from now we have a disgraceful occurrence at our very doors, which again forces of the exploits of Sunday night amongst the Indians sojourning upon the reserve, positively within musket range of the most crowded parts of the city, we seem to have retrograded at least ten years. Is it possible that these things can be allowed to continue amongst a civilized people? Is the Governor, we would ask made aware of these occurrences, or is he kept in ignorance for fear the knowledge should disturb and annoy him? Supposing the bullets of these drunken Indians had killed one or more white men, who would have been answerable for such fearful consequences, who should be arraigned for the manslaughter-the miserable Indiane, or those who suffer such things to be?

Wednesday, Sept 9.

HORRIBLE .- On Saturday, three Chinamer were discovered in a locked room, in a building on Second street, between Yambill and Taylor, in a horrible condition. One of them was lying down while two were sitting up all three were sick and apparently abandoned to die. They were covered with filth and vermin, and the one lying down was flyblown and maggotty. He, of course, since died, and has been buried, and the others will ing from the corrupting but still living bodies, was horrible beyond description, and this led to the discovery, as it was supposed since dead. We are not aware what steps men still living. It is a most horrible and sickening case .- Portland Paper, Sept. 1.

SKI-LAAS, the Hydah Indian, arrests ed on Sunday night for being one of the party alleged to be shooting during the little native row on the Reserve, is likely to escape punishment. None of the Indians will give information against him, but seem to treat the matter with perfect indifference, maintaining he had s right to shoot, as a squaw had been hurt. From the fact of the shooting being done outside the city limits, and no one hurt, it will be a difficult matter to secure a conviction. Still sometimes, it is well, if possible to teach these people, they cannot disturb the subjects by the indiscriminate use of firearms upon any little imaginary grievance they may experience.

POLICE COURT.-Yesterday John Tarte of Esquimalt appeared before the Court under a charge of assault against John T. Howard. This case springs indirectly out of the upsettled charge of smuggling; it was, postponed till Friday. J Martin, for assaulting G Clements, cook of the Spirit of the Age was fined \$20 and in default of payment, two months imprisonment. A charged with assault on a half breed forfeit-31st ultimo, for selling liquor to Indians was

SETTLED AT LAST .- The public will be pleased to learn that supervision over the Indians has been finally conceded to the Police authorities in full. Active measures were adopted vesterday. Provision is made for the immediate interment of those dying, and thorough inspection of those sick. More- tial element, Mr W K Bull seemed im- Victoria to Cariboo, there would be an overover every Indian will receive notice pressed with this idea, when in your issue Her Majesty has no existence among strictly enforced. If any can be induced to exnberance of lively fancy and highwrought as if they really represented anything but to reside on the Reserve, which will be of Saturday he gave to the world in all the the people of the Colony, and the return to their own districts in the interior, imagination, the answer to his question, their salaries. It is true the British Govern-

A TRAP.—Waddington Alley, to those they are really indebted to him for who have to ride or drive through it, is even amount of service he has done them. Here thoroughly understood the selfish and toadymore dangerous than James Bay Bridge. they were, with what they believed to be ing attitude of the preponderating official Nearly all the iron plates in the centre, used the panacea of all our ills, with much to element in the Legislative Council. Then for getting at the drain, are lose, and out of say in defence of its virtues, longing to break let the Delegates go to the Yale Convenplace. A horse putting his foot in one of a lance, but no man asked them to give a tion to increase and intensify that evidence. the holes thus uncovered would inevitably reason for the hope that was within them; that we may forthwith have a government break its leg. At night it is equally danger- they really feared the measure would fail sufficiently attractive for men of progressive ous to people walking. A couple of dollars through very inertion, in fact they have been tendencies, and sufficiently strong to stand would remove the danger. Can those few moving around like Paddy at Donneybrook the strain and dead weight of fossilized has dollars be had before a serious accident Fair, asking if some gentleman would be happens?

braska, represent that city as being full of men looking for employment, and thousands are almost starving, who would willingly return if they had the means. There are so many applicants for work that the Pacific Railroad Company have reduced the wages of mechanics, &c., \$2 per day, and laborers \$1 25, and are still overcrowded with applications. Hundreds sleep in the freight sheds nightly, not having the means to pay for shelter.

MEETING AT SALT SPRING ISLAND .- The settlers of this district held a meeting on 1st Yes. Select well qualified members of the inet, to elect a delegate for the Vale Convention. After expressing themselves favorable to Confederation in general, Mr M W Gibbs, of this city, was elected to represent Salt Spring feland, Owing to this appointment, it will be necessary for the League of Vic- eration are really honest, they present the toria to elect a delegate in the place of Mr scheme because they believe it to be the

U S SAGINAW .- As - this vessel was under weigh this afternoon, and upon the point of getting out of the harbor, en route for Sitka, the commanding officer received a dispatch ordering her down to San Francisco. An bour more would have made a great difference in this case. She will leave for that city probably this evening.

FIRE DRILL.-The Union Hook and Ladtheir services for the occasion.

HORSE BEANS .- A son of Dr Davie, ported about a bushel of horse beans by the bark Spirit of the Age, enough probably to sow a couple of acres. They were tried on Tuesday and found to germinate quickly. This importation will be of great service to the Colony. .95585

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday. She took up about 60 tons of goods. A large number of passengers went up, chiefly residents of the interior. Mr and Mrs Charles left to occupy the H B Co's post at Fort Kamloons.

Scorce Church .- The brick work of this building by Messrs Kinsman and Styles is umbia may become a portion of the Dominadvancing rapidly in a few days most of the ion of Canada, the effect would have been heavy timber will be in position, and the magical, the last obstacle would have been formed of the fine proportion of the edifice.

Our of 861 boys at Eaton school, 761 are obliged to learn French. A year or two ago out of 800 boys only 70 were studying modern languages. The revelution is due to a parliamentary inquiry.

CAPTAIN De Lagree, who has been exploring Eastern Asia for the French Government. during the last three years, died at Suez on his return, of sheer fatigue.

of this company, John Kreimler was no. special pleading, and betrays throughout an minated Chief Engineer, and Emanuel Levi ignorance of what he attempts to write about, Assistant Chief.

FINE FISH .- The fish stores were splendidly supplied yesterday. The halibut was especially fine; there were two on exhibition each weighing over 140 lbs.

CATTLE SALE -- We hear there are some at Davies' Yard, Fort street. Two or three desirable saddle horses are also on the list. are not to be matters of legislation to be Agricultural Stock and Produce.

FROM JAPAN .- The bark Bonita arrived in

Tun steamer Eliza Anderson arrived ves terday from the Sound. She brought sixteen passengers and freight.

### Confederation vs. W. K. Bull.

EDITOR COLONIST,-If the real friends this Colony had a reason to hesitate before gliding, almost imperceptibly, into the haven of the Dominion, it was because the inducements and advantages so temptingly set forth by the promoters of Confederation in this Colony have been so slightly criticised. The welfare of a country is ever endangered when great radical changes are introduced unaccompanied by vigorous opposition; tion. No one knows better than M. B that healthy opposition is the winnowing fan our Legislature is a sham, that the members that separates the chaff from the wheat and of it do not in any sense represent public presents the exact quantity of the substanmost such a sentiment, would be ruin ments firmly carried out, we shall soon have The promoters of Confederation ought to throats against our will, but that Govern-Will Confederation be any benefit to us? endeavour to make Mr Bull feel how much ment already has the evidence that it is a

kind enough to tread on the tail of his coat. Mr Bull has come to the rescue : let us see how ho answers his question. He commences like the Yankee by asking another-'What on earth object can the British Government have in fostering upon us a state of things prejudicial to our interests, stupid and blundering as we have been in our affairs by allowing ourselves to be played ducks and drakes with by professional politicians.' I give it up. It will take the perspicuity of Mr Bull to explain the meaning of that passage. But agein he says, 'can we not put forth any other programme as a remedy for our troubles than that of Confederation? community to form a committee for that pure pose, &c,' and if those gentlemen now on their way to Yale bad gone up with an open question like this. I would have favored the movement. If the promoters of Confeds best and most expeditious means of relieving the Colony from its present embarrassments. and to lay broad and deep the foundations of a glorious future : this is their scheme. They have presented it in the press and pron the forum. Has Mr Bull or other anti-Con federates a programme that will attain these ends more surely and profitably? If so, let them produce it, and all honest men will give it the prominence it deserves. I won't re-echo what some ungracious people sayder Company will have their full dress torch- that this after thought is more the result of light drill this evening at 8 o'clock. As faction than any sincere desire to advance this is expected to be the last drill of the the interests of the Colony-a sort of dog in season; it will doubtless be well attended. the manger policy. Confederation is not The Volunteer band have kindly offered thing of yesterday; the necessity for reform has been as urgent for years past as it is to-day, why have they then not moved? The fact is Mr Bull, Government is a necessity-its reform from time to time a dutyand if gentlemen of your choice, whom you are pleased to designate ' select and qualifled,' will not move, but maintain a masterly inactivity, others more earnest and possibly equally honest, must, undismayed by that terrible meaningless epithet, 'profes sed politicians.' It is much to be regretted that Mr W K Bull could not cordially favor the movement, for if at any time previous to the Yale Convention, the City of Victoria could have been placarded with the welcome announcement that 'Mr W K Bull has at last vielded his consent that British Colthat they had a fair wind and a smooth sea. Confederation will clog us with two governments, one at Ottawa and one at Victoria If the Government of this Colony is divided with Canada, and in return we get our liabilities reduced, our taxation lessened, our revenue increased and expended in conformity with the will of the people, our liberties enlarged; surely such a change is infinitely stperior to our present position, which is the very antipodes of what we seek. All also TIGER COMPANY.-At a meeting last night that Mr Bull says is simply sophistry and with such an abundant outcrop of pettyprejudice that It is impossible he could bring to the consideration of the subject, the candor and inquiry indespensable to arrive at a just

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### Puget Sound Correspondence.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 7th, 1868. EDITOR COLONIST.—Court opened this morning : Judge Dennison presiding. There was one murder case on the docket : the murderer was a stevadore on board a vessel which loaded at Port Blakely some time dura ing the past summer, the victim was the mate of said vessel. The case was to have come off at the next term of Court at Seattle. but was transferred to the Court here, on account of the term of Court at the former place being brought to a close before this case came up for a hearing.

Mr Coleman, of Alpine renown, and more recently distinguished for having formed the party which has just returned from a success ful ascent of Mount Baker, in in town, having reached here on Saturday last, after a brief sojourn at Bellingham Bay and on Whidby sland, Mr Stratton, who accompanied him and contributed greatly to the success of the undertaking, as stated by Mr Coleman. having arrived the week preceding. These gentlemen have gathered a valuable collection of mountain flora, specimens of which the former proposes to forward to the Smithe

onian Institute at Washington. This expedition has demonstrated several interesting facts, some of which are as folia lows: First-That the mountain is capable of ascent even to its summit. Second-That its height, as indicated by the barometer, is between 11,000 and 12,000 feet. Third-That at no remote period, it has been an active volcano, whose fires, even now, are only slumbering, as steam was seen issuing from one of its several craters, and the fumes of sulphur were well nigh sufficating to one of the party who ventured to peer over into its depths. Fourth-The altitude at which, in this region near the 49th parallel of latitude. the varied species of trees and plants have their limit. Fifth-The probable discovery of some new varities of flora, and the ascertaining of many mineralogical and meteclogical facts of scientific interest, which the distinguished leader of this expedition will doubtless in due time present to the public.

Mr. Coleman will probably return to Victoria the latter part of the week on the U S Revenue Cutter Joseph Lane, with his portfolio containing some sketches of Monnt Baker and views on the Sound, which when completed, will be of much interest to the

### The Agricultural Exhibition.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 7, 1868. EDITOR COLONIST: - I am glad to see dissussion springing up upon the subject of the forthcoming Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition. It is an evidence of a growing interest in this all important branch of our Home industries, and I only hope that the matter will not be allowed to rest here, but that vigorous and concerted action will be taken by means of subscriptions, and personal attention and competition to make the show worthy of the Colony, and let me add, worthy of the Capital of British Columbia.

Personal considerations I waive altogether, as I believe that those gentlemen whose pens conclusion. Had Mr B given the subject have been so busy upon the subject are the least attention he would have learned actuated by a sincere desire that the same generally, that the assumption of debt, grants energy and enterprise should be displayed good cattle stock to be offered for sale to-day and subsidies, overland road, responsible here as is witnessed this year in Yale and government and representative institutions, New Westminster in getting up a show of

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It is to the benefit of the town in general as well as of the individual exhibitor that our advantage. But nothing is more unfair such shows should be held, and it now rests with the people of Victoria to decide whether or no that Yale and New Westminster should have all the renown of a successful agricultural exhibition this year, and the Capital be content with the equivocal honor of good intentions.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant, E. H. JACKSON.

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soon meet at Yale have no doubt ere this, fully satisfied themselves as to the real state of popular feeling upon these questions. They must not however forget that there is a considerable amount of wire-pulling at work on the part of those interested in leaving the present public institutions undisturbed, for the sole purpose of attempting to neutralise the efforts of the Convention. The representatives of the people must recollect that they have some astute minds to deal with, minds keenly alive to the necessity of making a struggle for the loaves and fishes, for although the official policy is to disavow all knowledge of opposition springing from the people and to profess contempt for the chief promoters of the movement which is now on foot to reform the administration of public affairs in the Colony, and pity for those whom they are pleased to call the unfortunate dupes of political adventurers, yet there is leaven of caution displayed by the heads of departments, who see a storm looming in the distance, which they well know must destroy them, if they do not bendto it. Most of our readers must doubtless have witnessed the attempts to curry popular favor previous to general elections, on the part of those who at other times may perhaps have been loud in their expressions of contempt for any symptom of bending to popular feeling in others; those who would keep their places at all risks to their reputation for true statesmanship, will stoop to acts which at other seasons they would be prominent in serious accident in the Big Lead claim Moscondemning. In a small society like quito Creek, on the 30th ult, by falling a our own it would be too marked for prominent Government officials to alter their tone completely in public, and those who do not carefully watch the signs of the times will not see the little maneuvres which show how system, endeavor to counteract the efforts of the people. There is no doubt about it, horses with sleek look of official stables about them hang upon their bridles in the principal streets of the city in these times more than was their wont when the people took things quietly; and the riders of these same steeds, with ing money not his own. Mr Sullivan has an equally unmistakable look of comfort and well-doing about them, condescend more than of old to greetings in the streets and salutations in public places. The official finger playfully toys with the buttonhole of the politis cian in a manner that is foreign to the disciples of officialism, and at once bespeaks apprehension of danger and a desire to stand well with those who may, by a turn in the wheel, have some voice in the disposition of places hereafter. It will be well that those representing the people at the Convention should bear in mind that they have not mere dummies to deal with. Lax as the heads of departments have been in any efforts to improve the system of government, and thereby the condition of the people : slow as they have shown themselves at taking up the popular view of the principal matters that have been brought before the Legislative Council by the popular members since the union of the Colonies; careless as they have been of the wishes of the people, and indifferent as they have For eight months a drought had prevailed, shown themselves to everything in their respective departments except the careful addition of the official pay list-we must guard against setting down this anathy, sloth, carelessness and indifference, to want of ability. The Convention may rest assured that the slightest scent of danger will sharpen the official nose, and in attacking the vested interests of the offi-

have generally an arduous task before them. We point these things dence in the cause to lead them to must be with the people if they are true to themselves. although a false people, it will rest with them to dethose wishes. It will rest with them to let the Colonial Office understand that this is no party movement set on toot for political ends, and to be carried out for p g ain and gratification. The Home Government must be informed correctly of the state of public feeling upon the chief matters be placed in a position to test the correctness of the information afforded them, and above all the information must be full and ample on every point upon which the people can throw any light, much depends upon a fair and concise statement, and whilst evils

Thursday, Sept 10. CARIBOO ITEMS FROM THE 'SENTINEL.'-Excitement has been caused at Mosquito Creek. Mr J T Scott and others having taken up a piece of ground lying as alleged, between the proper boundaries of the Minpehaha, on Mosquito Gulch, and the Hiawatha and Tom and Jerry on Red Gulch. The Mincehaba co brought an action of ejectment against Mr Scott and his party, laying damages at \$250. The suit was heard before the Commissioner on the 31st ult. but Commissioner Brew reserved bis decision till the 3rd inst, when a number of witnesses were examined. Sam Passmore, formerly one of the Sappers, met with a distance of forty feet into a shaft, cutting his head badly and breaking one of his ancles. A Horse belonging to Mr Jennings fell over a precipice into the Quesnel River, and was lost with the cargo. At a meeting of the Caledonia Benevolent Society, held on Saturday the 22nd ult, officers were elected who have much to lose to office for the ensuing year. "The glassby taking a trip to Peters creek, and forgot to stop when he got to the end of his journey, was on Monday overtaken in Cache creek, and reminded that he had gone too far, and that he would be obliged to hurry back to Barkerville, as the man from whom he had borrowed the horse was getting uneasy about him, and that others were anxions to relieve him of the responsibility of holdvery kindly offered to conduct him back in safety, lest he might again go astray." The Hard-up Company on Grouse creek, have struck at last what they suppose to be the channel, through which runs the Heron lead. so long looked for.

> SANDWICH ISLANDS .- By the bark Camden we have dates via the Sound to the 25th July : The estimated value of this year's crop of sugar is set down at twenty millions of dollars an increase of over two millions of dollars on the crop of last year. A fire was discovered in the hold of the mail steamer Montana on the morning of the 22nd caused by the spontaneous combustion of some bales of pulu which had been lying on the wharf for several days and had become wet from some cause. It was supposed that the action of the sun had generated heat which resulted in the subsequent combustion of the pulu. The fire was extinguished without damage. His Majesty the King visited the United States war steamer Mohongo on Thursday forenoon, and was received with Royal honors. His Ex. the American Minister was on board during the occasion, and the King was accompanied with his aid-de-camp in uniform. On leaving the vessel he received the same honors as on his arrival. They are having an abundance of rain in Kons Hawaii. and in consequence there is a scarcity of the native staff of life, poi of which large quantities are now sent up by every vessel leaving for that district. Owing to this drought, the orange erop will be almost nothing this year.

"THE DISH RAN OFF WITH THE SPOON."-Yesterday. Mr Phillips' soda-water waggon ran off, with the horse, from Yates street through Broad and home to Fort street. The young gentleman what does the driving, trial she will beat anything that can be showed his agility and nimbly got clear of be brought against her. cials they will encounter opposition the trouble. No spilled milk.

The Weekly British Colonies as strengous, as desparate clinging to Yale News From the Examiner. The office can make it; moreover those in Yale road tolls for the past month amounted power have, to a certain extent, the to \$5,868 22. For the same month, last command of the position, and those year, they were \$4,590 51. For the same who lead the assault against them tolls received this year up to August 31st, amounted to \$26,875 52. For the same period last year, \$20,719 06. For the same not with the view of disheartening the period in 1866, \$31,774.... The total sum of people in the struggle upon which subscriptions to the Agricultural Exhibition they have entered, but in order that amount to nearly \$700, and prizes open to all they may not allow too great confi- exhibitors, have been fixed as high as the amount of money will admit of. Two hundespise their opponents. The victory towards the object....Mr R Smith will represent Lytton at the Yale Convention, Mr R Tynon-Lillooet, Mr J Donnolleystep might jeopardize the cause. The Harrison river. Three delegates have been delegates will go to the Convention appointed from Cariboo ... . The Deputy in full possession of the wishes of the Sheriff failed to catch up with Jim Sellars who, it appears, has suddenly disappeared vise proper measures for carrying out from his creditors.... The water in the Fraser will now admit of a favorable chance to examine the 'sisters' rocks....Admiral Hastings and party had arrived at Yale on, the way to the interior.

> THE INDIANS. - Owing to the stringent neasures adopted to secure the public health. the Indians residing in the town and neighbourhood left yesterday for other parts, in large numbers. Out of the 4 cases of small pox affecting the Colonial policy, they must on the Reserve, 2 died vesterday, and two are considered in a way to recover. Eleven is expected, there will scarcely be a Hydah left amongst us. His Lordship the Bishop and Mrs Hills visited the sick at the Reserve yesterday, and saw that everything was done for the poor creatures that could be done. The remainder of the Hydah village will be are carefully pointed out grievances destroyed. The infectious disease existmust not be unnecessarily magnified, ing amongst them was at first brought by an Indian from Port Gamble, and had spread rapiply before our authorities were aware of its existence.

> > FIRE INQUEST .- An inquiry was made yesterday before Mr Pemberton into the cause of the fire on the night of the 2nd inst, which destroyed the premises of John Finnan near the north end of Douglas street. Eight witlesses including six females it appears, were examined and a verdict of incendiarism was found by the jury. The house was noccupied at the time of the fire and ac-

oured for \$800 in the ' Royal.' FIREMENS' PARADE.—The Union Hook & take another shape. Lodder Company had their last full dress torchlight parade and drill last night. The Company met at their Truck Honse, on Bastion street, at 8 o'clock, and marched to the old Star Hotel on Fort street, headed by the Volunteer band. At this point they went through drill, scaling the building, etc, and finished by parading the priacipal streets. At a later hour the company sat down to a repast in their own building, to which a number of friends were invited. turned out in full force and made an excellent appearance.

COAL PROSPECTING. - A company consisting of Messrs Gibbs, Jungermann, Gowan, Laumeister and Hand, have had men at work for this last menth in North Saanich, on two seams of coal which crop out on Smith's rauch One seam is two and a balf feet thick, the other three feet, and the workmen are following down, on an incline, with a view of finding the junction of the two seams. The shaft is down 50 feet, and has cost so far in the neighborhood of \$500. It is to be hoped this enterprising company, for the good example they thus set, may meet with general success. A coal mine at Saanich would be a fine property.

THE CHANGES OF TIME. The first newspaper ever published in America, was prints ed by Richard Pierce, of Boston, on 25th Sept, 1690, one hundred and seventy-eight years ago. The General Court took the sheet into custody, held solemn debate over the disturber of the public quiet, and voted it contained reflections of a very high nature, the publication of which were contrary to law. It pever made a second appearance. What would the members of the General Court say if they could take a peep at some of the Boston papers of 1868 ?

THE SYNAGOGUE:-It is gratifying to learn hat the last instalment of the indebtedness on this building was paid off this week: The mortgage, with interest, amounted to more than \$3,000, and the debt was incurred n times of our prosperity. It speaks well for the fidelity of the few left amongst us, who worship in the Synagogue, that the larger mount of the indebtedness upon it, should have been discharged during the most trye ing period of our depression.

NEW PILOT BOAT .- A beautifully modelled boat lies at the Hudson Bay Co's wharf, which was built by Mr Burr at San Juan, for the Victoria Pilots. She is called after the Colonial Secretary, W A G Young, Esq. and will be ready for service in the course of a week. A wager of \$100 to \$50 Bankruptcy Court.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.]

Wednesday, Sept 9th, 1868. James Wilcox, a Bankrupt, passed 3rd examination, application to be made in 30 days

for discharge.

In re Balls—Adjourned for a fortnight, for the purpose of completing purchase of certain property belonging to the Banksupt. PROBATE COURTS IN I

defendant, Mr Bishop for plaintiff. Order

Mitchell, deceased—Application to appoin Mr. Wood as plaintiff instead of Mitchell deceased in an action Mitchell vs Robb and others. Application granted.

has been carried through both branches of but no action took place, and the country remains in charge of the military.

THE steamer GS Wright arrived from Portland yesterday about midday. She brought thirteen passengers and nearly 70 tons of freight for this port. In addition to shantles have been burned, and by to night, it this, she has on board 65 tons of freight for the Sound, for which place she leaves this morning, and will return with all possible dispatch to Victoria. She reports the Active may be expected here about 4 o'clock

> PRESERVED FISH, -Mr P Manson has returned to his old business of drying and arrives it shoots forth in all curing salmon, herring and bloaters, for shipment and family use, The establishment is from the stock on hand, it will turn out as ing well, mulch the ground considerably had on the coast.

> An Encounter.-Two gentlemen know yesterday on Yates street, about some land; mer months. The distance at which the and from words, not of the most polite

Enterprise arrived yesterday from New

and passed the evening with that good spirit party, shooting on Sunday night on the In- sown down to permanent pasture grasses, dian Reserve, was yesterday bound over to keep the peace for six months in the sum of sheep, under no circumstances should timoprisoned for four months.

> USS SAGINAW .- This vessel left last evening for San Francisco. During their somewhat protracted stay in Victoria, the officers generally, have ingratiated themselves with many of our citizens.

### Apple Culture.

EDITOR COLONIST :- Not having observed in your paper any replies to the various questions relating to gardening and farming. contained in your issue of a former date, I beg to offer on some of the questions a few remarks of my own, in hope they may supply at least a part of the information sought by your queriet. In common with various parts of the world, the soil and climate of this Colony cannot fail to have some special influence for good or harm on the various choice productions of older couptries; therefore, if intelligent men who are engaged in the pursuits of gardening and farming would take note of these changes and record them for the benefit of mankind. much valuable data would accumulate for our future guidance. In older communities, state of the sidewalk on View street, im practical men take great pleasure recording stely opposite the St George Hotel; not only their various ideas and experience on all are some of the planks loose but two or three matters connected with gardening and farm- are gone altogether, making it very dangering, and surely we, of Bri ish Columbia, are not so far in advance of them that we can am on this subject allow me to ask you how afford to allow the knowledge and experience it is that the injunction of the Municipal of intelligent men to perish with them, 1 Council in reference to the crossing on Johns trust, therefore, if any of your readers have son street at Douglas street has not been arrived at results at variance with the re- attended too. marks that I am about to offer, that you will allow them space to record them. As ed before the court yesterday, charged with a little smbiguity scems to pervade some of stealing three bottles of soda-water valued. the questions, I will endeavor to make my at \$3 50, together with some other little. remarks as comprehensive as I can:

Yours, &c., H. MITCHELL.

it may be considered as a truit of more use Convention.

and benefit to the public in general than all MR. B. Holladay.-This gentleman arpeot of the head of a department who shoot with Burrerd Inlet, on Manday or form themselves into, a committee for that mailtan, and

periences the greatest difficulty in making his selection. Nurserymen have much to answer for in creating much of this confusion many of them being more anxious to grow a large stock for sale, than to be careful as toits character, and people purchasing trees become deceived by this procedure, and do not discover the error until much valuable time has been lost in their culture, causing disappointment and loss. Judging by the Shirpser vs Hutchinson-Application for past, so far as my observations have extended. security for costs. Mr. Drake attorney for the grower of the apple, if he wishes to attain success in its culture in this Colony, will have to exercise a larger amount of discrimination in the selection of his orchard site, than seems in many cases heretofore to have been brought to bear on the subject. It is true that the apple will grow on a CUSTOM-HOUSE LAWS IN ALASKA. - A bill variety of soils, but its favorite soil in all countries is a strong calcareous, clayey, Congress and signed by the President which marley or sandy loam, resting on a gravelly extends the Custom-house laws and regula- subsoil. If too wet, the soil may be rendered tions against sminggling, to Alaska. It pro- fit by thorough draining, and if too dry, by vides for only one efficer, namely, a Collector deep subsciling or trenching. In all cases at Sitka. There was some talk about es- the soil should be well prepared before plants tablishing a Territorial Government up there, ing by deep digging or subsoil ploughing. and where necessary, by the addition of rotten manure, as no after management can in a dry climate like ours, equal the effects of this early and deep loosening of the soil; The season best adapted for planting the apple tree in this climate is decidedly early autumn, just as the leaves begin to drop, and which usually happens about the end of October or beginning of November. At this season of the year, the soil being a natural hot-bed, stimulates the tree to push out innumerable roots, thoroughly establishing it before the arrival of winter puts an end to vegitative action; and when spring pristine vigour. In planting, avoid the error of burying the roots too deep, no tree should situated on Humbolt street, near Douglas be planted desper than it former grew in the street, and when in working order, judging nursery lines; after the operation of plantgood an article of preserved fish as can be beyond that to which the roots extend, with strawey dung or litter, and when spring arrives add thereto a quantity sufficient to in our commercial circles, got into a dispute prevent the soil from drying up in the sumpermanent trees should be planted in the nature, proceeded to blows. The one of orchard should be thirty feet, trees to occ(o)arabinier frame delivered the most strik- cupy the ground temporarily, may be planted ording to evidence at the inquest, was in- ing arguments in the dispute. The matter, it is between the permanent ones, to be cut away said, will not end at present, but is likely to as the principal trees require room. The land between the trees should be well cultiwated for the first three or four years, with FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer light crops, not on that exhaustive system. which we every day see practised in this Westminster with fifteen passengers, the Colony, but by adding to the soil in the mail and Cariboo Express. "No news in the shape of manure as much as is extracted from local papers." A meeting is called for this it by the crop, and no crop should approach evening to elect delegates to the Convention. the trees closer than the diameter of its A Chinaman was killed by a falling tree head, and the area thus left should have an annual mulching of dung or litter. At the POLICE COURT .- Ski-lass, the Indian ar- end of four years the trees should be left in rested under the charge of being one of the sole possession of the land, which may be Dutch and Alsike clover, and grazed \$100, or in default of payment to be im- thy be sown, now that penny wise and pound toolish system of taking crops of hay off the land be adopted; by a liberal system of culture, the orchardist will be rewarded by crops of fruit of the best quality that can

be grown on this coast. The following is a list of sorts of the best and hardiest kinds :- Early Harvest, Early Strawberry, Red Astrachan, American Summer Pearmean, Maidens Blush, Baldwin, Yellow Belle-fleur, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin Hawthornden, Coe's Golden Drop, Rhode Island Greening, Swaar, Newtown Pippin, Melon Apple, Rannette du Canada, Ribatone Russet, Keswick Codlin, Calville Blanche Dutch Mignone, King of the Pippins Ranville Van Mons, Baxters Pearmean

P. S. The remarks that have been used with reference to the apple, apply with equal orce to the pear. VICTORIA NURSERY, Fort street.

Victoria, Aug. 26th, 1868. Detective Sidewalks.

EDITOR COLONIST:- Permit me through the columns of your paper to call the attenous for pedestrians after nightefall: While I

POLICE COURT .- James Hamilton appearthings. Remanded until Monday next.

CONVENTION .- At a meeting of the residents of Metchosin held on Wednesday last, THE APPLE SORTS & TREATMENT. Mr Falton was unanimously elected to re-Considering the various uses of the apple present that district at the forthcoming Yale

is said to be pending, that on the day of the other fruits that can be cultivated in this rived at Portland by the steamer Oriflamme, country; but owing to the uncertainty and on the 4th inst: We noticed some Victorian multiplicity of names under which certain on their way home. and all and a second

cannot be overworked in his office, that, Tuesday to lead with laraber for Callac,

Saturday, September 12, 1868

Who Will Commence it ?

A correspondent asks this question, as if the power of retrenchment rested who ought to commence it, the answer would be simple enough. We have no representative institutions and it rests solely with the Governor, acting if it so please him under the advice of his Executive Council, to commence, carry out and complete those retrenchments in the public service which the people demand. Our correspondent seems to think that some reference to the from the Colonial Office to the Govern nor, since the Union, as have been published, he would be aware that the Governor has not only the power, but has been positively instructed to make retrenchments. We confess, we are unable to extract any clear meaning from our orrespondent's jumble of questions, "who will call a public meeting?" "who will attend?" "who will refuse to sign?" We presume he expects for answers to the questions, the three words, anybody, everybody, nobody; whether he would reverse the position of the two last words or not, we cannot say. If he sincerely desires action, we cannot understand why he should cavil at us for harping upon one theme; if the necessity for retrenchment be admitted, then it cannot surely be the duty of those whose interests are identical with those of the people of this Colony, to remain silent. Our correspondent evidently does not see that he is in fact pulling the Government wires, although his intention may be only to warn us from making the evils of our present system too patent to the world; this has always been the cry of those who really obstruct progress. There is a want of courage about those who think too much of the consequences of speaking out, which we cannot admire, their expediency too often leads them to mistake deception for caution. There can be no doubt that, after making allowances for particular influences which may affect the views of individuals, all who have their living to get in this Colony have the same end in view, the general prosperity of the country, but it is hardly in leib human nature for any man or body of men to see that his or their fall from power or removal from office, could by any possibility be a public advantage, and we can hardly expect any of the officials of this Colony to arge upon the Govercor measures which would of necessity lead to their extinction as members of the Government. The supporters of the present system do not point to any vigorous policy parsued by the Government, but they say, let it have a fair trial it will improve, and some of those who see and acknowledge the weakness of the Government, are blind enough to confound it with weakness in the Colony itself, and are, like timerous gardeners, who fearful of injuring the tree by too much pruning, allow the strag-gling useless branches, to exhaust the sap which is required to produce the fruit. Let our carrespondent, by all means, take the initative : we are most desirous of seeing prompt action taken but pending action we cannot remain silent. Is it a time to keep sitent when a vast amount of damage has been done to Colonial property, which might have been to some considerable extent averted by foresight and timely expenditure of a comparatively trifling sum by the Land and up in a blanket and Indian mat, tied round Works department? We do not say with a cord, leaving the fact exposed. It is that the Chief Commissioner is to blame for the burning of the bridges on the Saanich road, but if he did not make himself acquainted with the Figured street, from starvation, and if probability of such accidents occuring, not attended to will perhaps be carried out we cannot acquit him, of blame for want of knowledge which he ought to the other. The thing is sickening and dishave acquired; and when the fires graceful. were raging, was it too much to expect of the head of a department who

British Columns he should have personally inspected the roads, and endeavoured to prevent the destruction of Colonial property? Is it a time to keep silent when the only public works of real consequence that we have in the Colony-the bridges, without wnich every settlement will be isolated from communication with any market for producewith the people; were the question, are rapidly becoming useless and there is no money to renew them. Do we learn of bridges becoming useless or being destroyed very frequently when they are in the hands of contractors, who are under bonds to keep them in repair for a certain number of years? We would ask the Chief Commissioner to give the Colony the benefit of his experience in such matters; perhaps he could say whether it Home Government is necessary before is the fact, and explain why private our expenses can be reduced; if he property of such a class is better cared had perused such of the dispatches for than that belonging to the Colony.

Saturday, Sept 5 Municipal Council.

His Worship the Mayor Presiding.

Tuesday, Sept 1st 1868. Councillors present-Lewis, Gibbs, Mc

Kay and Crump. Minutes of last meeting read and sp-

Joseph Jeffery for the balance of the municipal year.

An account of one months rent \$15, due H F Heisterman, read and referred to Fis nance Committee.

Tender from E Phelps for the construction of Blanchard street culvert, read. On motion ordered to be laid on the table.

An amended account from John Jeffers for \$80 25, read and referred to Finance Committee to report thereon. Communication from the Secretary of the

Victoria Gas Company, read. On motion referred to Street Committee for investigation

Communication from Messrs Drake & Co. was considered, and on motion, the Street Committee were appointed to confer with them in reference to matters relating to the Cricket Club.

On motion, his Worship the Mayor was equested to communicate with the Colonial Secretary respecting the present condition of James Bay Bridge.

Councillor Crump was appointed fire warden for Johnson street ward, and councillo Gibbs Sanitary Commissioner during the beence of councillor Jeffery.

Conneil then adjourned until next Tuesday. to any wares to entering any tenant here.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY .-- We are information ed by a gentleman well posted in the political movements of the Colony, that a new party, embracing a large portion of the intelligence and wealth of the city, has recently been formed. The policy adopted by this party is not without merits and we have little doubt, that when officially announced, of its receiving support in Victoria and the Colony in general. The principal feature of this new policy, is to advocate Confederation bee ween the Mainland and Canada, but to leave Vancouver Island out, so that Victoria may, f she chooses, become again a Free Port. A general conviction pravails amongst all olasses that Confederation, as an Imperial policy, is a certain event at no distant day; but some appear to think that a free port is better for our local interests than the consum mation of the great scheme of the age. At a more distant day, when communication across our territory to Canada will be expeditions, no doubt a free port in Victoria would be sound policy. With a line of vessels direct to New York, to China, Japan, and Australia, she would then gain an overwhelming importance on the coast and as this route would be nearly 1200 miles nearer from those countries to New York, than that shortly to be completed through San Franolteo, it is not altogether visionary to say the two cities would soon become rivals. At the present time, from the complication such a carried out. We understand the sch to be submitted to the approaching Conven tion at Xale; as appalwons ads wolls

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE - Yesterday the dead body of an Indian was found in the neighborhood of Mr Finlayson's house, but in such a state of decomposition that it is utterly unfit to approach. The body is wrapt. supposed to be one of the Indians who died lately and carried out and left where found. by some of the deceased's friends. Another Indian woman is said to be lying dead on to the suburbs and left to decompose like

THE bark Spirit of the Age will leave for Moody's Mill, Burrard Inlet, on Monday or cannot be overworked in his office, that Tuesday to load with lumber for Callao,

COUNT CHORINSKI.—The fate of this un- | progresses; and if those gentlemen now on ortunate man is determined at last. It will their way to Yale had gone up with an open be recollected that he and the Baroness question like this, and not with a foregone bergenyi, as previously stated in this paper, oisoned the Countess Chorinski under cordially have favored the movement; but to peculiarly aggravated circumstances. He start as they do, fettered and bound to Conwas sentenced, at Munich, on 27th June, to federation, and yet having this delusive 30 years' imprisonment in a fortress, and to paragraph in their paper; to devise means exile afterwards if he survived. The to secure Responsible Government for this Baroness received, a few weeks before the Colony and to take such other steps as the Count, an equally severe sentence. The case excited great interest in Europe from the distinguished rank and great wealth of their respective families.

some time between the Sound and this port, has got into a lawsuit at San Francisco. It appears when she was sold to the Oregon Steamship Navigation Co, it was agreed she was not to run in California waters again dowed with powers of taxation, and of for ten years. The suit is to try whether which both will be sure to avail themthe present owners are not bound by the selves, be under no doubt about that original contract made with the Company Yes, this little community with its handful who first purchased the vessel at San Fran-

Mr Leander Doane, formerly of this city. and who was unfortunately subjected to an amputation of the leg above the knee, bas bad to undergo a second operation, similar, by having the stump removed from the hip joint. This was considered necessary to save life, and by last date he was recovering. The painful operation was executed in Boston, Mrs Hills visited the sick at the

OPPOSITION .- Lively times may soon be anticipated on the Sound. In addition to the G S Wright, which in future will run from Portland to Olympia, calling as nenal at this port, the W G Hunt is expected to commence opposition to the Eliza Anderson, little community, whose revenue comes in by next week. Three steamers running on that line will hurt somebody, though it will be gain to Victoria.

THE steamer Enterprise left for New West- is wanted for local improvements, and then minster yesterday. She took up 110 tons of as to our own local Government what power freight, the greater portion of which was will that have? Why the very soul will be for Strauss & Co. She also took up a large taken out of it by the Federal Government. Express, and a number of passengers. The character of our local Government and Amongst the latter were Mrs Captain its functions will be merely that of an en-Cooper and family, Mr Oppenheimer, Mr larged municipality, to pass acts for the Strauss, and others connected with the Main-

FIRE. - About half-past eight last night the fire alarm was sounded; a strong glare was een between Cormorant and Fisguard streets, which lighted up the neighborhood in an instant, and as quickly disappeared; but how it came or whither it went, so strangely, no one could discover. The firemen, as usual, were out at the tap of the bell.

the Emma with eighteen additional men. Cosmos to support it, and in the appointment of the experience attained in the early part of the season, and the improvements of the season of the season, and the improvements of the season o expedition was to leave town this morning in prassioned eloquence of the Hon Amor de ecently made in the rocket, the Captain appears to have no doubt of final success The party will be out about two months.

ELECTION .- At a meeting of the Union Hook and Ladder Co., on Wednesday last, R Jenkinson, W Dalby, and A Peele were unanimously elected delegates to represent that company at the Fire Board. The Hook and Ladder Co., it is said, will shortly have a full dress torch light parade and drill.

Francisco with a cargo of general merchan- or even the Hon Amer DeCosmos, being in dise for this port, may be expected in a favor of immediate Confederation, influence few days, she is consigned to Millard and you, it might suit these parties well, and the

29, read-the principal of the Canadian loan is repayable in thirty-five years-not in five, as therein stated.

EDITOR COLONIST. This is a question that this community will soon be called upon to from England, when we sever asked nor reply to, and it will be well for us, before we ever sketched out to the British Government give our decided answer, not to make such stupid mistakes as we have hitherto in such ery and an insult. Finally, I desire to rematters; but brush our eyebrows well up mid you, that those gentlemen who are off and mind what we are about. Of one thing left in full cry for Confederation to Yale, are our present position is, if we are determined, may reverse their recent unfavorable decision and set about it in the right way, we can effect radical reforms and changes without going in for Confederation. To say then that Confederation is the only door open for a change in our circumstances, and that if disatisfied we must adopt Confederation or. remain as we are is a delusion, and a trick of the enemy to deceive us. The British and wealth of this community endorse the Government have always acceded to the changes we have asked for, and why should they not? What on earth object can the British Government have, in fostering upon us a state of things prejudicial to our interests and stupid, and blundering as we have been in our affairs allowing ourselves to be played ducks and drakes with, by professions politicians. It is still not too late to reckon ourselves up, and ask, can we not put forth any other programme as a remedy for our present troubles than that of Confederation ! I say yes, to be sure we can; let select and well qualified members of this community form themselves into a committee for that purpose, increasing in number as the work

convention may deem proper to obtain redress of the numerous grievances under which this country now suffers,' causes me to hold this affair in the most thorough contempt. Now I have been trying to understand what good Confederation will do for us, and as yet I cannot discover it, it seems to me like sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. In the first place, it will clog us with two Governments, federal and local, both en of a population, will have two governments we shall have a government at Ottawa and one at Victoria. To the government at Ottawa we shall have the privilege of sending five representatives, who will do us the honor of going there to represent our interests for the trifling consideration of being paid their travelling expenses and payment for their services; and what will these five gentlemen have to do when they get there. With the exception of the tariff and one or two other matters, and upon which their opinion will have to give way before a Dominional policy, almost every other matter will be questions relating to Canada Proper, in which we in this part of the world will have the most remote possible interest, and yet for this, this bits and quarters, will have to pay some thousands of dollars to support these gentlemen in mock dignity, every farthing of which eradication of the thistle, 'the removal of Indians when they get the small-pox,' or making a road to Nanaimo, and yet even for such small gear as this the country will enjoy the luxury of paying considerable. As to Confederation giving us Responsible Government and Representative Institutions, this by experience will be found the veriest claptrap imaginable; be assured that anything that our handful of representatives could say in the crowded house at Ottawa will have WHALING .- Capt Roys of the whaling very small weight, even if having all the imdominional flavor about them, whether you like it or not. Men of Victoria, you are fiatteringly told, that by the advantage of Confederation you will be in full possession of all your political rights and privileges. I contend, thatby it, you will barter them all away, and that for ever; and that in a Confederate Government you will have about as much influence as the man who holds a few shares in a gas or coal company. Let not the circumstance of the British Expected.—The bark Moneynyck from San Government, or the Dominional Government, last mentioned party very well, and still not be good for us; and yet that is what we have consider. I contend all the advantages proceeding from inexpensive and efficient government, we can have without going to Conderation or Canada for it; that it is to our Will Confederation be of Any Benefit interest to draw ourselves closer in connection with the British Government Jothet shap seeking by political agitation, to br may reverse their recent unfavorable decision for immediate Confederation; this is the stumbling block now in their way, and so long as it remains, they are powerless for the British Government will never force this measure down our throats against our will, but once that stumbling block remoxed, we fall into the arms of Confederation and nothing can save us. Of one thing in the meantime I am satisfied, that the intelligence decision of the Legislative Council against Immediate Confederation, and that if we are true to correlves we shall sustain it.

> Holloway's Ointment.—Sores, wounds, and cerations and other diseases affecting the skin, are amendable by this cooling and healing unguent. It has called forth the loudest praise from persons who had suffered for years from bad legs, abscesses, and chronic ulcers, after every hope of cure had long passed away. None but those who have experienced the soothing effect of this Ointment can form an idea of the comfort it bestows, by restraining inflammation and allaying paim, by restraining inflammation and allaying paim, by restraining inflammation and allaying been seen once used it Hollowar's Ointment, Sores, wounds, ulby restraining inflammation and allsying pain.
> Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for, as the easiest and safest remedy for all ulcerous complaints. In neuralgia, rheuthors, and application proposition proposition proposition and application proposition p matism, and gout, the same appl used, gives wouderful relief.

The Agricultural Exhibition.

VICTORIA V. I., Sept. 1st. 1868. conclusion in favor of Confederation, I would EDITOR COLONIST :- I entirely differ from your correspondent John Clayton in thinking the Agricultural Society have treated d'Horticulture with a greater amount of liberality than has been observed towards her sister science agriculture. On the contrary horticulture seems to have been treated very scurvily, it seems to have had no representative in the Committee when arranging their prize list, or surely the usual course adopted by societies of this kind would have been followed, namely, that of offering prizes for the best specimens of the various vegetables in common use. as well also for the best collections. The amount of the prize need not have been more than one and a half to one dollar. by this course a spirit of friendly emulation would have been engendered among amateurs who cultivate a few rods of ground in their leisure hours, and who would think more of the honour of carry ing off the first prize for a brace of cabs bages, a brace of couliflowers, &c., than he would of the intrinsic money value of the premium. The prizes offered for fruits are open to the same objections. The specification of the poultry list which is open to considerable criticism, and calculated to puzzle the intending exhibitor I will leave to the tender mercies of the "Fancier," and just remark by way of conclusion that I cannot see any rules laid down either for the guidance of the intending exhibitor or the judge. I infer therefore the former are left to the good sense, whim or caprice as the case may be of the latter.

Yours, OBSERVER.

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Progress or Retr

It is usual for those favor of progress, and sort of vested inter things as they are, teeth of those who see institutions of the cou they belong, that they desire for change ; this been brought, and w of force, against all taken any part in the couver Island for the la years. It has been th this part of the Colony ed much change in its ernment, but that is su that we should rest the worst system of G it has ever been our lot Mr. Seymour had done pected of him, by his n mirers, or if, what is m pose, he had set himsel faithfully to carry out task of reduction, imp Union being consumma staff of officials had be reasonable number of willing to collect and public moneys with a economy, and with si to suggest, plan, and as out public works and then the system could ated for a time, but no desired the mockery of that is allowed to the Legislative Council tinued for any length whole system of allowing lie servants to have voice in framing the voting supplies is so a calls for something be dinary loyalty to tolera does not hand down such a menstrous syste ment being adopted by any portion of a free o Roman Empire certain governors and taxgathe possessions acquired by quest, but we certain hardly content to be place with a Roman province. Government had been energy, tact and perse have carried it on, it wo un-English and unmanly tinued satisfied with it fo of time; it must, of n reformed at some stage to an increase of the pop and the moment such an been asked for. All perfection would have the request met with no inherent is the weakness evil of the system. But i ovils of the system havin gated by energy of they have been aggravat that has become intolera want of energy, sloth a to business. We should able to chronicle some efforts on the part of any ber of the Executive Oc prove the public adminis Government of this Colo there has been room for provement, it is meland men, to whom we must a ordinary ability, conte from year to year upon without making one si redeem the character of ment of which they without attempting in check the evils of the which they have been cognizant as the stronges the Colony, for we w their understanding so fa at their ignorance of the tinuance of evil; and w bring against the Govern tion of having neglected and earnest advice of Council. Had the mer Council striven anxiously duty, Mr Seymour must have yielded to the press neither the energy nor ance to withstand it. It

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The Weekly British Galonist ifest neglect of duty, and carelessness AND GHRONICLE.

ernment, that originated the idea of a Saturday, September 12, 1868. Convention and unless the whole thing begin and end in idea alone, The wanderer; and as the breaking day Progress or Retrogression. It is usual for those who are not in favor of progress, and who have some sort of vested interest in keeping There is a great duty before the Conthings as they are, to throw in the teeth of those who seek to reform the ly and effectually, and the Colony will being down some 300 feet. They are using institutions of the country to which have cause to be thankful. It will be the drill with iron rods, and a monkey enthey belong, that they have a constant necessary to take measures to place gine. By the development to be made at the desire for change; this accusation has the facts of the Colony's position in a river, the company will be governed in sinkbeen brought, and with some degree strong light before the Imperial and of force, against all those who have Dominional Governments; it is difficult to make those at a distance, who conver island for the last six or eight are accustomed to the people's voice. couver Island for the last six or eight are accustomed to the people's voice direct their operations. years. It has been the misfortune of being heard upon every occasion, bethis part of the Colony to have endurlieve what goes on under the name of Health Officer reported as follows during the ed much change in its system of gov- Government, and what is tolerated by month ending August:—In accordance with ernment, but that is surely no reason Englishmen in the Colonies; doubtless Resolution No. 8754, I herewith submit the that we should rest contented with the Home Government, in their first following report of the epidemic prevailing the worst system of Government that doubt of the possibility of a man in this city : Number of cases reported at it has ever been our lot to endure. If placed of his own free will in a posi- this office from June 1st to August 17th, in-Mr. Seymour had done all that was ex- tion of trust with a distinct course pected of him, by his most ardent ad- pointed out, having failed altogether mirers, or if, what is more to the purs or neglected to follow that course, will pose, he had set himself earnestly and say can these things be. But the faithfully to carry out the unpleasant people of this Colony may rest assured task of reduction, immediately upon that the Colonial Office will not neglect Union being consummated, and if the to give due attention to what is plainstaff of officials had been reduced to a ly put before them; fortunately there reasonable number of men able and is a House of Commons in England willing to collect and disburse the whose independent members are not not very good, \$3 75; two, in pen, brought can see no reason why we should not will take good care that their interests staff of officials had been reduced to a ly put before them; fortunately there public moneys with a strict regard to apt to let a grievance be slurred over \$12 each. economy, and with sufficient energy when once their sympathies are arousto suggest, plan, and assist in carrying ed, and their convictions of its reality out public works and improvements; established. then the system could have been toler-Tuesday Sept 8 ated for a time, but no one would have MORE DEAD INDIAN BODIES .- We had desired the mockery of representation hoped the last record to be made in this that is allowed to the people in the Legislative Council to have conso; for yesterday the dead body of an Intinged for any length of time; the whole system of allowing salaried pub- Government street, owned by M Passerard, weighs over 300 fbs. The animal is entered lic servants to have a controlling der the blacksmith's shop of Duck & Sand- Society. voice in framing the estimates and voting supplies is so absurd, that it over, next door to Passerard's sharty. At 3 o'clock, p. m. although the bodies were calls for something beyond extraorfound early in the morning, nothing had been dinary loyalty to tolerate it. History done towards their burial, because the resdoes not hand down a parallel for consibility could not be fixed on any partisuch a menstrous system of Governcular department owing to the existence of ment being adopted by, or given to a City Corporation. At that hour a media any portion of a free country. The cal certificate was given of the cause of cess Royal arrived in Royal Roads yesterday Roman Empire certainly appointed death in the case of the man, and the Coro-

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as perfect a manner as human ability, energy, tact and perseverance could loathsome disease; she had been alling for have carried it on, it would have been ISLAND FRUIT .-- In relation to a paragraph un-English and unmanly to have continued satisfied with it for any length which appeared in yesterday's paper, on of time; it must, of necessity, have Island grown but, we were shown samples reformed at some stage of its eareer of apples known as the golden sweet, grown been asked for All symptoms of perfection would have vanished had the request met with no respon e, so to repeat what has before been stated by us, valuable cotemporary at Vale, the Ex

without attempting in any way to Police Court, Thomas Newhall, a macheck the evils of the existence of rine from the Pylades, appeared before the which they have been to the full as court yesterday as a straggler, and was or cognizant as the strongest reformer in dered to be given up to the naval authorities. the Colony, for we will not insult Jack a Hydah, was arrested on suspicion of their understanding so far as to hint felony, remanded one day. Joe, a Hedah. for some time under remand for stealing at their ignorance of the constant con martin skins, was discharged. The comtinuance of evil; and we hesitate to munity will get rid of this celebrity, as he bring against the Governor an accusa- leaves for Sitks on the Saginaw. Ska-lass. tion of having neglected the continual a Hydah, charged with being concerned in and earnest advice of his Executive the Indian row at the Reserve on Sunday Council. Had the members of that night, was remauded for one day that the Council striven anxiously to do their case might be investigated in the meantime.

duty, Mr Seymour must of weariness THE steamer Sir James Douglas left this have yielded to the pressure; he has morning for Nanaimo and way ports. ance to withstand it. It is their man- freight of merchandise,

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charged with administering its Gov. Thy mild and pensive eyes, their melting glance;

which we are assured it will not, it Dispels the night, they scatter griefs away, will be the first step towards putting And for a while cheat Sorrow of its prey.

a speedy end to the present evils. PROSPECTING.—The Vancouver Coal Co There is a great duty before the Con-vention; let it perform that duty bold-river, and expect to strike the coal every day,

clusive, 287; number of cases sent to the hospital, 92; treated at home, 195. Total deaths, 122; of which there died in the hospitals, 32; at their homes, 90.

LIVE STOCK .- The stock sold at auction. what were considered good prices. For in- tain slopes of the Alps, where the cold, if

YALE EXHIBITION .- Parties baving articles of any description for competition at the Yale Agricultural Exhibition on the 17th inst., can gain all necessary information by application at Barnard's Express Office. Total amount of prizes \$600.

connection was made in a late issue. Not A Fire Hoo -Mr N C Bailey of Langley street, has a hog from the stock of Mr John dian woman was discovered in a shanty on Parker of Metchosin, nine months old, which and the body of a man was found lying un- for exhibition at the next Agricultural good wintage. Then look at the large sum echoes that they could. Men can be

> THE steam propelter California has left San Francisco for the Southern coast. It is understood she went down to relieve the Gussie Telfair which had been running between Mazatlan and Acapulco.

FROM LONDON.—The H B Co's bark Prins afternoon, 137 days from London, all well. governors and taxgatherers over their ner took charge of the bodies for interment. She will be towed into Esquimalt harbor to possessions acquired by right of conwhen he heard how things were going, gave Me Gibbs, of the Sanitary Commission, day, and level said to worrow-of

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- There are four duest, but we certainly should be hardly content to be placed on a par cided afterwards who was responsible for the with a Roman province. If then the expenses of the funerals. It was yesterday for the reserved on in reported that other cases of death amongst the ledger have occurred on the reserved.

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o ods die Near Chinton, 16th Aug. 1868. EDITOR COLONIET, Some of your readers reformed at some stage of its eareer in the garden of Mr Van Alman; the red like me to dwell on statistical details respection an increase of the popular element, astrachan raised in Mr Russell's garden, ing produce per acre, else of turnips, acc. may have a bucolic turn of mind, and might Esquimate road, with other varieties, to But the generality, I take it, will limit their gether with plums grown in Mr Trutch's interest to the broad questions of agriculture, orchard, within the suburbs. We have only as its affects rhe general welfare. Your inherent is the weakness and natural that there is hardly an excuse to import so is doing much real good by drawing attention evil of the system. But instead of the largely of fruits when simi er produce of, all to the advisability of rotating the crops, and ovils of the system having been miti- sorts can be had in our own market, very as a necessary consequence, to the introgated by energy of administration, much superior and more wholesome than duction of turnips as a staple article of gated by energy of administration, any we have seen brought from Portland or produce. It is a reform in our faming, they have been aggravated to a state San Francisco. Beautiful apples and plume without which, our lands would soon be that has become intolerable by apathy, of the sort we write of can be had at Wallet's, Fort street. nosaes in to one of bowever for me to urge reasons in favor of Francisco, although on a small scale; THE ISLAND EXPEDITION.—Mr Leech and its adoption, as in so doing I should be these gentlemen deserve great credit for party have returned from their expedition simply reiterating what has already been so their efforts to introduce a new branch to the interior, coming down from Comox in ably done in that periodical. I shall there- of industry hitherto, untried in the Colber of the Executive Council to im- a canoe. All that is known at present of fore pass to other subjects. The editor of the prove the public administration of the the expedition is that it has been uneuca Farmer's Library in the New York edition sessful in discovering ofther minerals or of Stephens Book on the Farm, makes this there has been room for so much im- good grazing land. The party crossed the remarkable observation in one of his notes in faland at some 6,500 feet above the level of which I fully concur's With no degree of provement, it is melancholy to see men, to whom we must give credit for ordinary ability, contented to live from year to year upon the Colony, without making one single effort to redeem the character of the Government of which they are members, in without delay, and so doubt published.

In the formation nearly all the exaggeration it has been said that England's mational power has its root in the turnips' led the character of the Government of which they are members, in without delay, and so doubt published. I see the beef that won our battles. that gave broadside for broadside till victory was nailed to our flagstaffs, that builds up the powerful frame of the Anglo Saxon race But all this cheer all this glory, does not deaden within me the emembrance of the golden and purple grape. its culture, manufacture and trade.

> THE CULTURE OF THE GRAPE. She vests of grain, and resulting in the tankard household as I hope to see the bowl of home in the least doubting his high qualifica-

brewed ale. What a boon to the country! tions and intelligent adaptability, (shall I lon grow to perfection, as they do in the valleys of the Thompson and Fraser, there need be no fear for the vine as it is a far hardier plant. The pursuit is at once so attractive, the remuneration so great that I wonder at some of our French and Italian fellow colone exception, a Provencel, who had his specess in the mines realized his hopes, would less benches along our great rivers utterly worthless for grain crops through want of water, which would grow the vine to perfection, and would thus be added as a source of wealth to the Colony. The great mistake is the roots are well manured, the richer and centration of dry heat, as is the case on the grow our equivalent of the Rhine wine. do not suffer in other respects. Falernias, Lacryma Christi, and the To The Lilloost Magistrate. that event would go to swell the income of our own people. The advantages which would accrue to us from the culture of the vine are so many and so selfevident, that it great wine-growers in California and Aus-

would send us a few of those many Francisreal Catholic good. If our judicial friend leaving Kamloops for Lake Stewart doubtless have tasted straight from the Em-peror's cellars, how we should love him! How well be would deserve of the country!

GRAPE CULTURE. Messrs. Hoy of Lillooet had some good grapes last year, but the intense cold of last winter somewhat injured the plants, This should not discourage them as it has often happened in Europe, especially in Germany that an intensely severe winter would damage the vines considerably. They are cut down and they grow again. Mesers Cornwall are trying salis with extreme reserve q end at boasignal some slips which they had up from San their efforts to introduce a new branch ony, and which it is not too much to say will be a very corner stone to the building. I am straid I am departing widely from my self-imposed duties of chronicler. and becoming a very essayist. A modern chronicler is however far more likely to attempt the historian and philosopher. and more inclined to record his opinions 

Suppressing however as much as ossible the irrepressible "Ego;" and resuming the thread of events, I come to the amalgamation of offices at Clinton its sparkling wines that rejoice the heart of furious I was going to say. In one man nan, nor the large profits to be realized in are incorporated the Constable, Postmaster, Toll-collector, Sheriff, Clerk of sellow hammer stock may put in an appear the Court, and lastly Telegraph Opera-I have a vision of the wild and weird tor. Does the monstrous many headed til I re examined the list, but alas I find it penches of our two great rivers relieved by and many limbed God of Indian mythothe grapeful folige of the vine and the pure logy rise to our langy hike Atlas hearing ple clusters of the grape, alternating with on his shoulders the globe. Mr. Hughes the richer bottoms and their golden har the gentleman in question has accepted a neither the energy nor the persever- took up several passengers and a small of rich, mellow wine, as familiar in the heavy round of responsibilities. Without

How many would it not reconcile to it as a call it?) the plastic nature of his mind it home? Nor can I admit that this glowing will be interesting to observe how all picture should class me as a mere visionary, these different duties can be discharged Their light and radiance, oh how they en- for it is grounded on possible facts. It is by one and the same person, and how well known that where the tomato and mesional clash, or jamb, or contretemps of part or of the whole of them. How would be act, for instance, supposing the Court in full session, two or three packtrains and as many teams waiting to pay enists not having bethought themselves of toll, a dranken row disturbing the peace, this promising investment. I know however important telegrams to be transmitted the mail arriving, a confusion of dates not at all improbable in these parts, his attendance required a few miles away to bring off a sheriff's sale? With these conflicting daties on a man's mind the most energetic would be in a regular pickle This I admit is an extreme case, but the more forcibly does it flustrate how any good reform may be overdone. There is one thing very irregular about all this Ti in supposing that the vine requires rich soil. believe without precedent, that a Government officer should undertake to serve sweeter the grape from the increased con- a private or public company! Let the powers that be concentrate their own work volcanic ledges of mount Vesuvius. The as much as they like, but let them avoid winters are by no means so severe upon the their servants engaging in other peoples vineyard as one would at first suppose, work. Let them remember that a man especially if sheltered from the north wind. caunot serve two masters. The Teleyesterday, at Twin Oak Farm, brought The vine grows to perfection on the moun- graph Company are of course no enemies what were considered good prices. For in- said stopes of the compact as they save \$40 per stance 86 head of sheep brought \$4.75 per anything, is more intense than in this councillation month, the former arrangement costing to the compact as they save \$40 per much resembles that of the Lower Fraser. I them with board and salary \$80, and they

> Golden wine of the Lebanon, if only the The leading article in the British Columspots be carefully abosen for the planting bian of 29th ult., entitled "Lilloost and its" nd the proper amount of skill secured for Magistrate," while severely rebuking the its cultivation. Neither is the time to many blunders in "common law and comwait fer a return—three years, very long, many blunders in common law and com-which we think nothing for an orchard. mon sense" committed by Mr Sanders, Planted at a proper depth—three feet, and makes a point in the interests of the skilfelly pruned, and perhaps the stems public. I refer to his suggestion of dissheltered in wirter with wrape of straw, pensing altogether with the services of a there need be no fear as to the result a paid magistrate. Public sentiment that yearly finds its way to San Francisco found in the district quite competent toto cash our wine bill, good part of which in fill the post of honorary Justice of the Peace. Some scheme of court fees might be devised to compensate these gentlemen for their loss of time while is enough to suggest this industry for these serving the public. Again the scheme to present themselves vividly to the mind. that has worked so well in the case of Mr It would be interesting and much to the pur Cornwall and Capt. Hongaton in the pose could we have some statistics from the adjoining district, might, be entended to ours.

MISCELLANEOUS. The following items of news I have from Mr McCulloch, formerly expressant Chief Engineer in the coming election.

Cams from Eothen, from Syria, to put up for themselves and us this liquid treasure upon themselves and us this liquid treasure upon earth, they would indeed be performing a think Savana closed; Mr Moffatt about of the Lillocet would desist from his thank miners on Tranquille doing well: Chappers less task of listening to Chinese fables, and on supplies the Thompson settlers with Mainland Interior Correspondence, turn his attention to the manufacture of To- Cornwall's flour. Two stores at Tranquille, kay, which, as an Austrian officer, he must the flour and saw mills there not complete. From Big Bend the report was that the Black Hawk company had washed up since arrival \$1200. Judg O'Reilly was on a tour to Kamloops and Nicholas Lake, wages stand at from \$60 to \$75 per month for mowers and cradlers, and at that figure you cannot always get them ! What a comment on the necessity of a cheap steam communis cation with San Francisco our labor of market. Anything wonderful I may send

### Agricultural—the Exhibition.

EDITOR COLONIST, I have observed some discussion in your paper in reference to the adprize list for the coming Agricultural Shows its and I would venture to suggest a re-organization of that list, which is not only crude but most incomplete and unsatisfactory. was present at the show, last year, held at New Westminster, which was highly credit. able to such a young Colony, but the list on which the selection was brought together was utterly at variance with that published than to give the bare outline of facts and for Victoria, for 1868. A comparison of the events; and I confess I am one of the two would occupy too much room in your journal, but I would refer the Committee to the list published in the Columbian, from which it will be wid that numberless important articles are entered, to which noreference whatever is made in the Victoria. A ist; in fact garden produce is almost entires " ly disregarded Should the Victoria listand which is progressing at a rapid rate; now published be carried out the show will be 'piga' et prætores nihil.
Perhaps, bowever, some of the celebrated

ance. By-the-way, I thought that a joke une

I trust you will use your endeavors to calk the attention of the Committee (if there beone) to the glaring deficiencies, or the show will be cultus to the last degree.

A LOVER OF EXCELLENCE

# SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONISTO

Paris, Sept. 2-The Moniteur has cation of peace; the writer points to the significant fact that the number of men on leave of absence from the French army was never greater than at present.

HAMBURG, Sept. 4-Prince Napoleon sailed last evening for Havre.

hold a conference with the representatives military posts on the frontier. sent especially by the Chinese Governbetween Siberia and China.

journals publish a correspondence be- the Emperor; he has been banished to tween Seward and Lord Stanley on the Siberia. subject of the Fenian prisoners, Warren London, Sept. 3-A unsuccessful at and Costello.

requesting him to read his letter to Lord in the world. unconditional release of the prisoners.

to point to the allegation on which Mr. celestials from civilization. he had come to Ireland and cruised along fail to obtain the same at home. the coast with the intent to affect a land. Reverdy Johnson made a speech at the ion against the Queen; the evidence ade terday, saying he entered England on a duced during the trial of words spoken mission of peace, and claimed that given strictly in accordance with the laws towards England. -part of the testimony connecting tham Lendon, Sept. 4-A serious political

Syria, having destroyed all olive trees the bayonet. their lands and effects.

its leading columns to a lon mands. Here in England we are not a treaty recently concluded by the United to be taken by storm. The liberal ex-States with China. It says: England change of opinions between the embassy is more interested in China than any and representative of the English Govother power. Her commerce with that ernment, will demonstrate that changes in country has existed longer, and since the the position of Great Britain and China treaty with Pekin, her relations with its are demanded by the times, and will Government have been more friendly, benefit both sides. She assisted the Imperial authorities in LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4-The Coroners inputting down the Tehing rebellion. England is the proper power for China late railway disaster, found a verdict of to employ as the proper medium for re- manslaughter against two of the breakvising her treaties with other nations. men, for criminal negligence.

But this treaty with the United States, siming to restore the old exclusive policy has been entrusted to the manipulations of a foreign Counsellor who advises what is impossible; the restoration of the retrograde system. The writer then proceeds to dissect one by one the articles of the new treaty, calling attention to the fact that China obtains no concession from the United States. while on the other hand the United States gains a monopoly of railways and telegraph improvements. This itself is sufficient objection to the treaty. the question may be asked, is it wise for England to multiply her differences with America, on such grounds as these? article concludes as follows : We are bound to say with conviction there is more underneath these negotiations than appears on the surface, that they bear distinct traces of foreign inspiration. is our belief that the mission did not originate with the Chinese Government. The idea of enlisting Burlingame as a recruit for furthering China ends, so far from being spontaneous, eminated from foreign brain, and was suggested by the departure from China of the American Mission, which was drawing near at the

time when the plan was formed

## CHRONIODE: I trimba dettill the

New York, Sept. 2-The accounts a salting right Canada, on has been from Greece say that the Cretan insura Montreal, Sept. 2-The Fenian piccontinue the contest. The Christians are strong force of police. article on the state of Europe as an indi- flushed with success, and excited by rethe Porte has been obliged to dismiss the Pacha, commanding in Candia.

BERLIN, Sept. 2-By order of the who arrived some days ago in his yacht War Office recruiting for the army, Prussia, has been postponed three months. ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 2-Korsakoff Florence, Sept. 2-The Italian Gov.

Governor, of Eastern Siberia will soon erament is increasing the number of

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 32-Bisho ment to settle the disputed boundaries Plattosok has refused to obey an order to send a delegate to the Catholic Synod NEW YORK, Sept. 2-The London about to convene under the direction of

tempt was made yesterday to launch the Secretary Seward writes to Mr. Mor- steamer Bermuda with the exception of the ran, U. S. Charge d'Affaires at London, Great Eastern she will be largest steamer

Stanley, to the effect that Congress passed London, Sept. 3-In the Standard the a resolution requesting the President to editorial on the American treaty with take such measures as shall appear proper Chica says, we cannot share the jealousy to secure their release, as having been and suspicion with which the London convicted in Great Britain for words and Times regards this treaty; in it we see acts done in this country, thereby ignor- nothing, which shows that the United ing our naturalization laws; and to take States has acquired a monopoly of the such measures as will secure their return privileges, nor does the treaty give any to our flag, and with such ceremonies as evidence that China is fastening itself on are appropriate, and therefore urges the a rock of sloth or stagnation, but on the contrary it gives proof that the Chinese Lord Stanley says: As regards the ima are preparing for an advance by opening prisonment of Warner and Costello I have | windows in the great wall which separates

Seward's request of release is founded; it The contractors who built the Metrorests on local misconception of the facts politan underground railroads have made of the case—the prisoners were convicted propositions, to construct the proposed unof treason and felony at a Commission derground railroad in New York city, and Court held in Dublin in October, for furnish all the capital required to comprominent overt acts proved; being that plete the road in case the projectors may

ing of men and arms to raise an insurrect- annual feast of cutlers at Sheffield yesand acts done in the United States, was America entertained the kindliest feelings

with the conspiracy which had existed in riot occurred vesterday at Cork, people Dublin County, in, which the Court sat. assembled in the street in great numbers, New York, Sept 2-The Turks have and were very boisterous. The troops committed another set of vandalism in quelled the disturbance at the point of

The Pall Mall Gazette discusses the tain the half-starved Cretans. The Turk- Chinese treaty with the United States. ish Commander issued an order to heads The writer says, the treaty looks as if the to families to bring back to Crete all foreign merchants residing in China are refugees, under penalty of confiscation of on one side, and the Chinese nation with Burlingame on the other, were trying to London, Sept. 2-The Times devotes neutralize each others statements and

quest on the bodies of the victims at the

### land Eastern States, of

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The New York Times' specials say, the Republican man jority in Vermont will reach thirty thousand. The Republican gain over last vear is ten thousand. A fasoneri-liss vas

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-It is reported that a large body of Cheyenne Indians are moving with the intention to strike the Pacific Railroad near Julesburg. Gen. Auglur with troops, will endeavor to intercept them. The Commissioners have accepted another section of the Pacific Yet Bailroad. MOSTARADIAME MOSTATA

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-The Tanner Clubs in this city are having an immense torchlight demonstration to-night. Seven thousand torches will be in the procession affording a brilliant spectacle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Secretary Schofield has directed a Board of Officers to ascertain the most suitable armament for Alcatraz and other forts on the Pacific

New York, Sept. 7-The steamer Dacotah from Aspinwall has arrived. A powerful rich company has been formed in London for the continuous telegraph from England to China by way of the Mediterranean, gid aid gui

rection is flourishing, and the Turks are alc about which so much trouble was nearly worn out and discouraged, and it anticipated did not come off, the garwill be with great difficulty that they can dens being closed and guarded by a

HALIFAX, Sept. 3-Ex-Governor Thos. recent massacres. Through the intervent H. Seymour died at his residence in this tion of Ignatiff, Russian Ambassador, city this evening of typhoid fever, aged 61

NEW YORK, September 4—Attorney General Wilkins made an eloquent speech against Confederation with Canada in the Nova Scotia Assembly yesterday. He declared if redress was not given before next session they will appoint a collector at their town and have duties paid to the local treasury. If necessary they will appeal to another nation. Such an uproar ensued at the conclusion of the speech that the speaker declared the Assembly adjourned.

HALIPAX, Sept. 4-Attorney General Williams concluded the debate on the repeal esolution in a most violent Anti-Confederation speech of the session. Blanchard and Pine the only two Union members retired, and the resolution was carried

NEW YORK, Sept 6-An Ottawa special ays, six Fenian Head Centres from New York and Massachusetts, for the purpose of watching the trial of Whalen are expected. Further arrests will be made to-

### South America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Porto Cabello surrendered August 15th to General Monag. Gen. Brizal, commander of the pesieged forces was wounded but escaped to Curacoa where he died.

Falcon ex-President of Venezuela, now ontemplates going to Europe,

Troops have been sent to Maracaibo, where several provinces have declared in favor of General Montarez. Speedy peace is now possible.

Advices from Teheran announce that the heir to the Persian throne has died of

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4-The steamers Golden City and Nebraska, sail for Panama to-morrow at the usual hour,

Legal Tenders, 6930701.

Sailed, 3rd-Ship Annelses Morris, Sitka; bark Glimpse, Port Discovery.

12 days from Port Blakely. Arrived, 4th-Ship Shooting Star from

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-Both the Panama steamers sailed to-day at noon,

carrying together 828 passengers. A suit was commenced vesterday against the British ship William Chands ler to recover \$343,000 for carrying an

excess of passengers of 343, from Hong Kong to San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-Legal Tenders 691070.

Flour, superfine, \$5 25@5 50; extra

86 25@6 50. Wheat, \$1 9001 95.

Barley, Choice new, \$2 30@2 40. Oats, \$2 50, choice \$2 623.

Sailed, Sept. 7-ship David Hoadley Teekalet; schooner Cora Knacke, Port Arrived-Bark Cordovia, 166 days

from Liverpool; bark Ava, 18 days from Cerroscue; brig Tanner, 14 days from Seabeck, with lumber, no with the

Cleared-British bark Ashburton, Port

### DELAYED DISPATCHES.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 2-The election resulted in the success of the Republican State ticket by a large and increased majority over last year; the election of three Congressmen by heavy majorities; the choice of the State Senate unanimausly Republican

and House nearly so.

Returns from one-third of the State indicate a Republican majority of 27,000 for Governor, Good judges place it as high as 30,000. The vote is the heaviest polled

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-The Times says the election in Vermont demonstrates the popu-larity of Grant and shows the power of the

Republican principles.

The Herald says the Republican triumph The Herald says the Republican triumph in Vermont is ewing partly to the unwise course of the Southern fire-eating orators, proclaiming their devotion to the rebel flag. The Vermonters went to the ballot box as if expecting to fight the old battle over again.

The World says the Republican triumph in Vermont is like the Dutch taking Holland. The Demograps allowed the election

land. The Democrats allowed the electric to go by default, as not being consider indicative of the sentiment of the country.

The Tribune says the victory in Vermont surpasses its highest hopes. The Democrate made a desperate struggle. It was the issue of Sumter over again, and the result as

MEW YORK, Sept 2—Gen Rosnecrans, in conversation at the Astor House yesterday, said he did not believe that the Southern leaders would issue an address, as has been

In regard to the Mexican mission, he says his policy will be one of kindness. Fillistering or annexation will not be favored. SARATOGA, Sept 1-The Exchange Hotel, with three barns and dwellings, were burned last evening; loss \$40,000.

CHICAGO, Sept 2—For some time past an avestigation has been making in regard to rauds in the Buffalo Post-office. It is said these frauds have been going on since 1860. The amount thus stolen is believed to reach half a million dollars. Three clerks—one in the Treasury Department; one in the Second Auditors office and one in the Government printing office were arrested yesterday.

Other Washington specials say warrants bave been issued in New York for the arrest

of Commissioner Rollins, Department Collector Harlan, Thos E Smith, late Inspector Haggarty and distillers, on charges of defrauding the Revenue Department. They will be examined before Commissioner Gait-

### South America.

Dispatches received from Rio Janeiro, to August 8th, state that the U. S. steamer Wasp had proceeded up the river to Ascen-sion to take on board Minister Washburn

The Ariel, the first ship of the fleet from China, had just arrived in the Thames. She sailed from Foo Chow, May 28th, in company with the tea ship Tearpin and Sir Launceloit.

The English cricketers sail from Liverpool to morrow in the steamship City of

### California.

California.

San Francisco, Sept 2—The Union Republican Mass Meeting at Platt's Hall last night was attended by over 3000 and crowded to its utmost capacity. A large number of ladies were present in the galleries. Hon Henry Edgerton spoke for two hours and a quarter. His speech was pronounced to be the most comprehensive and logical review of the political situation, as well as the most alcount pration delivered. well as the most eloquent oration delivered during the campaign. Mr Edgerton will soon leave for the country on a political

Last night about half of the section of the sea wall foundation, between Pacific and Jackson streets, sank down to the depth of from eight to ten feet, owing to the driving of great quantities of mud from the front of he embankment, which allowed the latter

o slide out into deep water. No serious consequences are anticipated.

Col Geo T Knox was serenaded by the band of the second batallion Tuesday even-

ing.

Mrs Mary Hudenger, who killed her infant son and then attempted to kill herself, died this morning.

To-day the body of Jas Conroy was found floating in the bay. The deceased was one of the crew of the United States ship Inde-

The sentence of Herber Outerbridge, for murder, has been commuted by the President to imprisonment for six years.

San Francisco, Sept 3—Captain Collister, of the English ship Cormorant, has been arrested on the charge of smuggling shot-guns. There is a prospect of the ship being seized. Emily Barnham, a New York shop-lifter,

was arrested yesterday while in the exercise of her profession.

It is rumored on the street that Tilden & Broad, a prominent firm of stock brokers,

The steamer Ajax, which left Mazatlan August 26th, arrived here last night. Mexican advices unimportant. Another revolution had broken out in the State of Tamauli-

tion had broken out in the State of Tamaulipas. Generals and Colonels Canales, Gomez, Vagas and Caronaca have prenounced against Governor Garza. In several States, provisions have been exceedingly short and a famine is threatening.

The Star of Hope has just cleared for New York with 2,000 tons of whest, the first exclusive cargo of this season. The Emily Rangin in Pierrae's Line for Livernool will

Forneim, in Pierce's Line, for Liverpool, will, finish loading this week and will be followed by the George Gilroy.

San Francisco, Aug. 25-This morning about five o'clock at the Tremont House the wife of Charles Herdiner cut the throat of their little child with a razor and then cut her own throat. The child died in a few moments, but the woman was saved by prompt surgical aid. She is thought to have been suffering from temporary insanity caused by the contem-plated departure of her husband from the

Eight thousand rails for the Central Pacific Railroad came on the ship Ellen Anstin, which arrived last evening. The Mechanic's Fair will close on or

about the fifth of September.

There is now on exhibition on Stockton street, the coach used by the late President Abraham Lincoln

Gov. Haight received yesterday, the Paris Exposition medal awarded to the State of California for the best wheat and other articles. The medal is about two inches in diameter and upon one side is engraved the bust of the Emperor Na- 109 bxs fruit, 2 bxs tomatos 14 poleon and upon the other an appropriate

inscription.

On Sunday night some thieves broke into Grace Cathedral and searched the sacred edifice from top to bottom for valuables. Not being able to find the silver communion service, they upset the fountains and benches and left.

Six stores at the Mission were entered and robbed on Saturday night.

### COAL EXPORTS

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### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Sip Leonede, Owston, San Juan
Sept 4—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminste
Sip Mist, McKenne, San Juan
Brig Byzantium, St. Clair, Alberni
Sept 5—Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr Collax, Connick, Port Townsend
Sept 7—Sip Alarm, Kendall, Comox
Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, Burrard Inlet
Boat Mary, Smith, San Juan
Sept 8—Stmr Elisa Anderson, Finch Port Townsend
Sip Thornton, Elvin, San Juan
Sept 9—Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Nansimo
Ship Princess Royal, Anderson, London
Sept 10—Stmr Active, Floyd, Portland
Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Portland
CLEARED.

Sept 3—Boat Mary, Smith, San Juan
Sturr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Sept 4—Slp Mist, McKenzie, San Juan
Sturr Emma, Roys, Fishing Voyage.
Sept 5—Sturr Colfax, Connick, Port Townsend
Aug 7—Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan
Boat Mary, Smith, San Juan
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Sept 8—Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Slp Thornton, Elwin, San Juan
Sap Angeline, Kirk, Nanaimo
Sept 10—Stmr Active, Floyd, Nanaimo
Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Port Townsend
Slp Eagle, Graham, Port Townsend
Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo
Ship Spirit of the Age, Aitchinsen, Burrard Inlet

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

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H. B. Co.'s bark PRINCESS ROYAL, Capt. Ander from London—Left Gravesend on the 25th April; crothe equator in the Atlantic on the 26th May; routhe Horn on the 3rd June; reached the equator in Pacific on the 3rd August; entered Fuca Straits on 2nd september; sighted the Princess of Wales on the bound to Shaughai with lumber; had a very fine passet the whole voyage, and has on board 750 tons get merchandize; the passage was made in 134 days in Conversation.

Per bark PRINCESS ROYAL from London—Hudson
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Nathan, junr, R Finlayson, G Ashwell, Com H Liddell.

Per stmr G S. WRIGHT from Portland—Jno Dickson,
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In this City, on the 7th inst., the wife of Jno. S. Dess,

In this City, Sept. 7th, Robert Lyles, infant son of John S. and Fanny Deas, aged 20 months and 18 days.

On the 5th inst., of Oroup, Marie Loetitia, the only daughter of J.P. and Marie Borde Fiterre, aged 1 year

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# Free Trade or

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