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AGENTS.

Whither are we Drifting?

There is in the recent utterances of British stateemen and the British press upon the subject of the relations subsisting between Canada and the Parent State a breadth and depth of significance which may well set British Americans a thinking. The repeated and pointed allusions to possible change in the nature of the connection existing between the United Kingdom and the Confederated Empire possess a meaning, the search after which must not be pooh poohed by a silly and superficial sentimentality. In the House of Commone Mr Gladetone alluded to the 'vicions Colonial policy' of the past, and pointed out he necessity for the establishment of new relations with the Colonies, and 'especially with the great in the old world and in the new, But ones of North America.' At the Quebec such a change would be scarcely less banquet Sir John Young very pointedly beneficial to Canada. In order to take told the Canadians that any proposition anything like a tenable position as a for a change in their alliance with the nation to stand up side by side with the Mother Country would receive the ear- Great Republic, we want populanest and respectful consideration of the tion, capital, political influence, national Imperial Government. At the levee, pith and fibre, and that, too, upon held at St. Johns, New Branswick, he a large scale; and we do not know pointed to the advantages to be gained of any other means by which all by an assimilation of the connection to these essentials could be so speedily atthat existing between England and tained as in the way indicated. In or-Scotland. The London Standard, a der that the Dominion may succeeded Conservative organ, says: "There are it appears to us that it must have more probabilities of a change in the relations power than, we fear, it could internally between Canada and Great Britain." These are only given as a few instances. resources to-morrow. The admission Now, where there is so much smoke depend upon it there is fire. As a British just as well that in a matter of this American we have no besitation in ex- kind we should seek neither to depressing the belief that a change cannot ceive ourselves nor others. In order come too soon. The present connection to succeed the Canadian Government is altogether too weak, too unreal. It must be able to go up at once and posmust either be made more strong, more sess the great country just acquired. real, more practical, or it must be It must do more. It must possess sufficient vigor and vitality to press on abolished altogether. There are, we imagine, few Colonists who would not to the waters of the Paci , and that infinitely prefer the former alternative to the Pacific necessarily implies interto the latter; but we feel equally certain that there are few who will not agree with us as to the necessity that exists for the one or the other. The present tical union must be merely a union on is no time for mere sentimental alliances; the condition of affairs on this continent especially demands something a territory. As we are, these difficulties stare us out of countenance. As a part less shadowy, more substantial. The people who would stand up side by side with the great Republic, and compete with it in the race for empire, must be no children in paternal leading strings. If they were savages alongside of us the case would be different. But they are a people like unto ourselves; springing from the same stock; nurtured at the same breast, having the same language, religion, laws, civilization. Besides, they outnumber us by ten to one and have immensely the start of us, having already developed into a full-fledged nation, a powerful nation, a first-class nation. What is the nature of the con templated change of alliance? # That is, indeed a question to which we should like to be able to return an intelligent and assured answer. In the absence of any official light upon the subject we are greatly disposed to think the change will be one by which the Dominion of

Canada will become an integral portion

a Viceroy, a Secretary in the Imperial Cabinet, Peers in the Lords, and repres sentatives in the Commons. Why not? As a child Canada has long enjoyed parental aid. Having recently attained majority it has been thrown comparatively upon its own resources, has been told that it must pay its own way, and in a great measure fight its own battles. Having approved itself a worthy son of a great sire, there is nothing more natura al than that it should be received into actual partnership under the style of John Bull & Son. That the partners ship, would be productive of real mutual benefit we think unquestionable. The old country needs a convenient and wide field for the reception of its enormous surplus population. Canada would present a field preeminently part of the kingdom the manufactures of the old country would find an open market in the new. It has long been the complaint of British statesmen that their manufactures were repulsed by high Colonial tariffs. If the tide of British imeg.ation, ever flowing and never dry, were turned into Canada. under the condition we have been presupposing, that population would not only be preserved to the empire, but it would be established under conditions

which would render it reproductive and profitable. Its capacity to consume British manufacturies would be greatly increased, while its ability to contribute to the wealth and strength of the nation would be proportionately auglented, and thus an important element now going to strengthen and enrich a foreign and rival nation would be retained and utalized. It is difficult to conceive of anything better calculated to strengthen Britain and British institutions and influence both command if cast entirely upon its own is one we don't like to make, yet it is

Tuesday Sept 21 WE are glad to learn that the farmers of Puget Sound are preparing to send over to the Agricultural and Horticultural Show choice stock, vegetables and fruits, to compete with the productions of our farmers. The Show comes off on next Wednesday. The commissions on all stock sold will be handed over to the benefit of the Society.

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oceanic railway communication. There

must be no blinking this point. Without

a Canadian Pacific Railway any politi-

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vanish like mist.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Wile son G. Hunt, Capt. Waitt, arrived at 6 o'clock yesterday evening from ports on Puget Sound, bringing 35 passengers, and the usual freight of live stock and Sound produce. There is no news. We are indebted to Messrs Waitt and Myrick for the customary

favors. i made said to chart said be TEACHER FOR CEDAR HILL SCHOOL, Mr McKenzie, formerly of Lake District School has been selected as teacher of the Cedar Hill School under the new Act. Mr. Mc Kenzie is a very capable and faithful young of the United Kingdom, with, perhaps, preceptor,

From the Northwest Coast and Queen Charlette Island.

THE steamer Otter, Capt. Lewis, arrived from the Northwest Coast via Queen Charlotte Island and way ports, on Sunday. bringing ten passengers and a quantity of fors. Mr. Smith, the obliging purser of the Otter, has placed us under obligations for the

WHYOBANDUM : TOWN OTO TOUR Arrived at Stikine on the 28th August, calling at all British Columbia ports on the way—the U. S. garrison were well; left Sti-kine on the 31st Aug, and arrived at Mas-sett Harbor on the 1st September, Naas river on the 3d and Fort Simpson on the 4th. The schooner Nanaimo Packet arrived at Fort Simpson from Naas on the 5th and. left again on the 8th. The Newbern passed on her way north on the 3d. The turveying steamer Beaver was lying at Fort. Simpson; she left for the south on the 8th. The Otter left Fort Simpson on the 8th inst., Metlakat-lah on the 9th, and arrived at the Queen weather has been unlavorable, and it will be some time before the tramway and wharf are completed. The Otter left the mine nat be 19th, called at Clue, and arrived at Fort Rupert on the 14th, Soaquash coal mine on the 16th, and Comox on the 17th. The Beaver arrived at Fort Rupert on the 14th, and would remain their about a many their remain there about a week.

THE ANTHRACITE COAL MINE. The news from Skidegate is of a very cheering character. Mr. Landale, C. B. came down in consequence of serious illness, having dissolved partnership with Mr. Gibbs. The tramway and wharf are being pushed on rapidly. The length of the main tramway is 4762 feet; on the line there are 8 culverts and 2 bridges. The works, so far as executed are fine and substantial-nothing in the Colony comparing with them. Mr. Robinson has out 600 tons of coal, and will experience no difficulty in fulfilling his contract. Ten small seams were struck by the men while driving for Brown's vein. The following letter from our correspondent corroborates this report: HASTINGS, QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.

Sept. 9th, 1869. though the season having been a very rainy one, has prevented the progress being so great as it otherwise would have been. Mr. Gibbs has now got his tramway laid within about 200 feet of the shutes, and that distance will (weather permitting) be complete in another week he will then have about 350 feet of the upper tramway to make, which will make a connecting link with the shutes

and Mr. Robinson's tramway, which latter is now completed except the laying of the rails. Mr. Robinson has the No. 1 mine now throughly open, and shutes fixed, and is ready to put out coals therefrom at the rate of one thousand tous per month, if the tramway was ready to transport the coal away. The coal was struck in the No. 2 tungel yesterday, and the mines and tous per month. in driving upon the seam. It is expected that this seam will also be thoroughly open long before the tramway is complete. There is now probably about 600 tons of coal ready

TROUBLE AT THE PARK -On Saturday night a marine, badly wounded on the head was picked up on Park street. He stated that he had been assaulted by Wm. Lush, keeper of the Park Hotel. Lush was arrested and bailed out to appear yesterday morning. Yesterday (Mr. Bishop defending) the examinution into the case was postponed till to-day, owing to the serious illness of the marine, and a counter charge of assault and malicious mischief was entered against the marine. The defendant alleges that the marine assaulted bim and petted his house with stones, breaking windows and doing

for shipping.

Going Home. - Rev. Mr. Duncan, of the Metlakatlah Mission, will start for England in a few weeks. He is expected down on the Otter next trip. Mr. Duncan has had a difficult task to perform. He first had to subdue the savage; and next he had to subdue the wilderness. Having accomplished those two duties, he lastly turned his attention to the whiskey-vendors and (the hardest part of his task) subdued them. Mr. Duncan is a faithful, good man. He has snatched hundreds of heathen from the brink of perdiction, and made them useful members of society. He deserves well of the Colony.

THE Board of Education, a few days ago generously voted \$250 for each of the Centra School teachers; but as Government holds the pursestrings, the teachers are as yet minus the "ready." These teachers have been a long time without pay; with one or two exceptions, there is no official who carns his salary half so arduously or faithfulted poundkeeper. Rereafter poplated van the

THE New York Fifth Avenue girls are preparing for Prince Arthur. It has got out that the Prince once fell in love with a redhaired pessant, and consequently red hair and red hair dye and red wigs are coming into vogue. There'll be treuble about that

THE LARGEST CITY ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Judge Kelly, one of the Congressional Committee of Ways and Means, publishes in the Philadelphia Press of August 27th a long account of what he saw on the Pacific coast. Speaking of the future cilies on this eide of the Continent, he says : "My impression is that San Francisco will, in the course of time, cease to be the great city of the Pacific coast. Her location at present constitutes her the entrepot for all the commerce of the coast, embracing the trade from the South American coast, from the Sandwich Islands, from Chins, British Columbia, and our own territory north of that city. The bay of San Francisco, too, is quite capable of accommodating the commerce of the world. It is, I think, unequalled in extent, beauty and safety. Then the city has made most magnificent strides; she has her dry dock, her ample whatves, her steam rogs, her coast defences, and has made very notwithstanding all these advantages, my firm impression is that the great city of the the Pacific coast will have its location on or near the waters of Paget Sound."

FIRE INQUEST .- Mr. Pemberton yesterday empanueled a jury-Wm. McNiffe foremanto inquire into the causes that led to the destruction of Michael Wells' house on Friday morning last. The evidence of Wells, Clayton and two or three other witnesses was taken, and the case stands over until Monday next. The evidence adduced threw no new light upon the origin of the fire. All the wisest witness could say was, 'it just happened.'

THE GALE of Sunday prostrated the telegraph poles in the adjoining territory. The Active, if she went outside the Straits, must have caught the blow full in her teeth. but we incline to the opinion that Captain Hews itt ran into Neah Bay on Saturday, and there rode out the gale.

ON THE WAY DOWN .- The steamer Otte reports H M. S. Beaver, Capt Pender, at Fort Rupert, where she would remain a week and then came on to Victoria and go into winter quarters. Officers and men all

B. C. & V. I. MILL Co .- Messra Lovelock and Irving of London have been appointed fficial liquidators of the B. C. & V. I. Mill Company, and Mr. Irving is coming out to wind up the concern.

THE BYZANTIUM (brig) sailed yesterday for

the Sandwich Islands, carrying a full cargo of lumber, salmon and cranberries, and ten passengers, office a Feet do s Wright is reported by the steamer Wilson G.

Hunt to be up the Sound and due here to-SEATTLE is to be incorporated. Our lively little neighbor has got out of pantalettes and is going into long-clothes. In other words

she is coming out next season.' THE Port Townsend paper seldom reaches Victoria. It is a Message that generally

THE bark Dealware sailed from San France cisco on the 14th inst., to load lumber at Moody's Mills, data walv salt b

miscarries, poodila bas inditaciana

The bark Maria sailed from Esquimalt last evening for NewZealand with a cargo of lum

ber. MINERS on the Snohomish river are making from \$2 50 to \$3.

Wednesday Sept 22 Dull.-Parties lately from San Francisco and Portland represent those places as extremely dull. Business has fallen off very perceptibly in both cities. We copy from the Sacramento Union's report of Sept. 9th. as to the condition of San Francisco :-. Business matters continue in the depressed condition so frequently referred to by the press since the completion of the Pacific Railroad. Nor is it very improvement is to be effected so long as our local financiers and leading merchants persist in conducting their business on the present perhicious system, which affords every advantage to the usurer and speculator, a the expense of the producers."

THE treasure shipments have been unusual ly light thus far this year, and except succeed ing shipments; are larger than common at this season, there will be a very serious falling off in the total as compared with that of 1868 On the Fideliter, Wells, Fargo & Go. shipped \$32,051 36, \$29,325 36 of which were for the Bank of British North America: and by the Active the same firm sent away \$26,238 93-\$19,938 93 of which were for the Bank of British Columbia, 101 beaugu

FROM Poder Sound .- The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived on Monday night. She young man before he goed back to where he brought a 30 passengers quid a good freight. She sails at 12 o'clock to-day.

THE EXHIBITION.-If we are incessantly recurring to the subject of the Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition which is to be held on the 29th-this day week-it is because we are profoundly impressed with the importance of such occasions, as calculated to encourage the people to strive to excel in those pursuits which lie at the foundation of all permanent well-being. The approach ing Exhibition possesses some fresh and peculiarly attractive features. The prize list was never so large and attractive at any previous exhibition of It comprises some two hundred prizes, and represents a gross sum falling little short of a thousand dollars. This is the first exhibition which could fairly be regarded as comprising the Mainland part of the Colony as well as the Island; and it must contribute greatly to the interest of the occasion to see a comparison of results from both sections of the United Colony. It is the first Exhibition to which our American neghbours have been invited as exhibitors, and competitors, a novel feature which will doubtless add greatly to the attractiveness and success of the movement. It would appear that the people of British Columbia are not alone in desiring the presence of their neighbors on such occasions. There is every reason for believing that H. R. H. Prince Arthur and the Governor-General and Cabinet Ministers of the Dominion of Canada will be present at the St. Louis Agricultural Exhibition, to take place on the 6th October -- just one week later than our own. The coincidence is not without interest. In view of all the considerations involved, need we urge upon our fellow colonists, engaged in those most important branches of industry, to each one do his duty in contributing towards the completeness and effectiveness of the show, and on our fellow citizens to go one and all and give it their countenance and their half-dollar? Surely not. It is searcely possible that our people are so wanting in appreciation both of the important bearing of the exhibition and of the trouble, the disinterested labors of the gentlemen comprising the Committee of Management as to stand in need of any further remarks from the press. It has often been a subject of marvel how the dollars came tumbling out when there was a theatre or a circus in the question. Let it not be said that the half-dollars will be withheld from an object so much more deserve that proves his acquaintance with goi

SEWARD ON THE SITUATION .- Mr. Seward was, as became him, extremely guarded in his public address bere touching Anglo-American politics. In the treer atmosph of Salem he said, in the course of a public peech delivered there, Although British Columbia tremains as Oregon not long ago was, and as the region west of the Mississippi so recently was, and as the whole of the United States once were, subject to an European power, I nevertheless found existing there commercial and political forces which render a permanent political separation of British Columbia from Alaska and Washington Territory impossible. all and all has lover of

FROM PORTLAND .- The steamer George S. Wright arrived yesterday morning from Portland via Puget Sound, bringing 20 passengers and a freight consisting of 1240 sks flour, 195 bxs fruit, and 30 bxs merchandises At Port Townsend she left 22 tons freight; at Seattle, 39 tons; at Steilacoom, 18 tons; and at Olympia, 64 tons. The Wright will till up with coal at Nanaimo and sail for Portland in a few days.

PAID OVER .- The money voted by the Victoria City Board of Education in behalf of the Schools, was promptly paid over by the Government on Monday. We state this in justice to the Government, which would seem, from a paragraph in yesterday's paper, to have merited censure in not having met the demand before; when, in truth, they were not asked for it until Monday.

THE cases of Wells and Clayton, arrested on a charge of arson, were called in the Police Court yesterday; but examination was postponed until after the result of the Fire Inuest has been made known.

New PAPER. - A small publication with the large litle of the Portland Letter Sheet and Oregon News Budget, has appeared at Portland It is a synopsis of the most important local and other news of the week and has a healthy lok.

COMING TO THE SURFACE. - Already are the big apples and pears coming to the surface, in view of the Exhibition. We were vesterday shown by Mr. McNiffe an apple weighing 11 pounds, and a pear weighing 1 pound 2 ounces.

County Count.—Chartres vs. Sproat & Co., Suit to recover \$29, value of work done. Defendants pleaded as offset an account against Costello, a partner of Obartres, who may had amployed to do the work. allindgment for vdefeedatets i rotest eds bas

Saturday, September 25, 1869

The Capadian Pacific.

That the Canadian Pacific Railway is a national necessity is, we believe, very generally admitted. That it is an immediate necessity few deep thinkers will be inclined to doubt. There are the North West Territory, our contemmany, we are quite aware, who, admitting the necessity of such a railway, yet regard it as far away in the misty future, a thing utterly unattainable for many years to come. Such persons are as destitute of enterprise as they are deficient in prescience. Such feckless, faithless do-nothing persons are to be found in every community; but t is, perhaps, the glory of the present go-a-head age that the negative element to which we allude predominates in few communities. To such doubting souls every great undertaking is beset with insuperable and innumerable difficulties, and to enlarge upon these appears to afford them a sort of morbid er disfaction. Let 't ever be remembered. bowever, that

"No great deed is done
By falterers who ask for certainty.
No good is certain, but the steadfast mind.
The undivided Will to seek the good;
This that compels the elements, and wrings, A human music from the indifferent airs."

our neighbors, who have shown them-To say that such a work is not a selves not a little grasping of the actainable at once is tantamount to saying quisition of new territory do not snatch that it is not attainable at all ! Withthe best fruits of our purchase out of out it there will be no British America, our hands, by colonizing it with an ins no Canadian Dominion twenty years flux of immigration, indifferent, not to bence. The man who projects a Canan dian Pacific Railway to be constructed form of government which we have sometime within the remaining quarter chosen, wisely, as events will certainly of the present century will simply illusprove, and with our eyes open to its trate the folly of shutting the stable advantages and disadvantages." After door after he has helped to steal the alluding to the probable effects of an horse. Such laggard dreams will only influx of American settlers in the ablive to hear the "Kanuka" exclaim as sence of railway communication the Irishman did who, on swallowing an through Canadian territory, as illusegg, heard a chirp, "Ah, you should trated in the case of Texas, our contemhave spoken sooner." It is gratifying, porary continues. " This is no bugbear, reassuring to find that Canada is waking but a reality which the completion of up to the necessity for the immediate construction of such a work. In a Railroad, without corresponding proseries of very able letters to the Mongress on our side, brings closer to our treal Gazette Thomas C. Keefer, an doors. The projection and completion eminent Civil Engineer of Canada, with all practicable speed of a line of deals with the whole subject in a manner railroad within our own territory, that proves his acquaintance with it. around the northern shore of Lake Mr. Keefer takes the position boldly that Superior to Fort Garry is a military continuous railway communication is and political, as well as a commercial necessity. * * * * And if we are conindispensable, "I believe it is established," he says, "that the route of the water portages is not one which would accidents and dependent upon the goodbe proper for a Pacific Railway, but it is will of our neighbors, for the next year probable that the latter would connect and next five years, who is to say when with the more important, at least, the danger may menace us and find us the inland waters between Superior unprepared." Now, these extracts, and Winnipeg, and extract all their which we have given at the risk of value as feeders." Referring to the fatiguing the reader, tend to show more political and national view, Mr. that the Canadian mind is beginning to next at 7 p.m. Keefer says. "There is a great princirealize the necessity for the immediate ple involved in our dealing with even establishment of continuous railway the most insignificant of the portages communication, and although the subwest of Lake Superior. It is a proclas ject is as yet dealt with, for the most mation of Canadian nationality :- that part from a standpoint which does not Canada is no longer to be confided to extend the view west of the Rocky the valley of the St. Lawrence; that Mountains, still that is no reason why we are about, notwithstanding the Monwe should sit down and tweedle our roe doctrine, to go up and possess unthumbs, but just the reverse. Let British fulfilled, and she may survive that pro-Columbia enter her plea at once. If the cers of disintegration which has already consequence of the progress of the commenced in the great republic to the Nothern Pacific road would prove to be serious in the case of the Red River south of u. Moreover as there is less settlement what would the consequendanger in running a rapid, or in sliding ces be to us of the early completion of on thin ice, if we have no good steerageway, or headway, so we are less likely sit down and "croak" about the " lions in the way" of a Canadian Pacific to come to grief, nationally, while in Railroad is little better than treason. motion than if standing still. Lastly, it is clearly our interest and duty to make the most of our country and position, while we have time and oppor-Enterprise arrived from New Westminster tunity, as the best preparation for whate ever destiny may await us. And as no probable condition of future political penhiem, Watson, Jamieson, Mrs. Pemberexistence will give us greater territorial control than we now hold, we should rise to the dignity of the position and fling aside all 'one horse' projects for the amount is owned by Chinamen An intruly national one of a Canadian Atlantic and Pacific Railroad." stored at the Camp, possibly with a view to sale.....Government has paid to the W. U. Mr. Keefer unquestionably has a correct Telegraph Co. one half the subsidy-\$2250 realization of the situation. CanadaThe Guardian says that last week. Mr. has, so to speak, crossed the rubicon, and cannot retreat; she must make a bold dash for nationality or miserably perish—she must, to employ a homely illustration common north of the Tweed, "make a spoon or spoil a horn," To supposed for the purpose of robbing him. recur to Mr. Keefer's very forcible and truly Canadian simile, the Dominion the way down from Nanaimo, is reported Government has entered upon thin ice, and the faster it slides westward the

City Council.

safer it will be for it, the less danger

there will be of its breaking through?

The Ottawa Times, a paper which may

fairly be regarded as the organ-in-

chief of the Dominion Government, has

a leading article upon the same subject,

which is of a very unequivocal and

pronounced character. Referring to the

rapid progress of the Northern Pacific

road, and its probable influence upon

pory says, "We have the legal title

no doubt (to the North West Terri-

tory), and there is enterprise enough

among us to reduce it to practical pos-

session, but the necessity of immediate

steps on the part of the Government

to open up at once a direct line of

transit for the colonization of the Red

River territory, is plainly apparent.

The country will never be successfully

colonized by means of common gravel

roads, no matter how well constructed;

railway communication within our own

territory must be established sooner or

later, and if we wish to retain perma-

neatly our political connection with that

magnificent stretch of fertile territory

which only needs the development of

its resources by a wise scheme of colo-

nization, to establish the claim of the

Dominion as a first rate power supon

this continent, we must take heed that

TUESDAY, Sept 21. Present-His Worship the Mayor in the Chair, Councillors McKay, Russell and Bun-

An account from Willis Bond of \$4 deepening a drain on Courtney street. Referred to the Finance Committee for pay-

A communication from the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Company, asking permission to hold their meeting in the Council Chambers. Leave granted.

An account from T. Dunlop, for \$2 50, for horse hire. Deferred.

A communication from the Spring Ridge Water Company, asking permission to make excavations on Bastion street for the purpose of laying water pipes. Leave granted.

A report was read from the Street Committee stating that they had examined the new bridge at the head of James Bay, and that it was completed to their entire satisfaction, and recommending payment. Also an account of \$7 50, for extra work done on said bridge. Ordered paid.

The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the Council together to-morrow at 12 o'clock for the appointment of a poundkeeper. The Council then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22, 1869. The Council met at 121/2 o'clock to elect pound-keeper- His Worship the Mayor in the Chair, and Councillors Bunster, McKay, Allsop, Gerow and Russell present. The Mayor stated the object of the meet-

Councillor Bunster suggested that as there

was one Councillor [Allatt] absent, there ought to be an adjournment till Tuesday. This suggestion meeting with no favor,

The Clerk read the applications of A W Davie, H Richardson, Alex. Young, J O say hostile to the continuance of that ed poundkeeper.

> Before balloting for the poundkeeper, Councillor Bunster said there seemed to be a majority against it. One of these applicants was in prison-Mr Scott; and others might be there soon. There was no doubt if the Corporation wanted a hangman it could get one, and he looked on a pound keeper as no better than a hangman.

Councillor Gerow said this vote seemed like a force-put to him. He thought the whole question ought to come before the every further mile of the Nothern Pacific people. This seemed a secret way of doing

Councillor Bunster said he wouldn't vote for poundkeeper.

The Mayor-The question before the Council is, who shall be poundkeeper? Councillor Russell would leave the whole matter in the hands of the Mayor.

Councillor McKay-By what authority do you want this course taken? The Mayor don't want to act like an autocrat-he con. The Nip-and-Tuck company, on the opposite tent to go on trusting to the chapter of sults his Council.

the case, that there should be no election, as paying from \$30 to \$40 a day to the band; in the middle and upper classes than among a majority of the Council was assuredly not the Dove claim, from an ounce to \$20 a day; the working population. The greatest numin favor of the Pound Law.

Councillors Bunster, Russell and Gerow declined to vote. The result of the vote was : Young, I; Wren, 1. The Mayor voted for Wren who was declared duly elected The Council then adjourned till Tuesday

The Governor at Lytton.

His Excellency and party arrived at Lytton on Monday, 13th inst., a deputation o the citizens waited upon His Excellency well. The gold was heavy and coarse. The and presented the following

ADDRESS : To His Excellency Anthony Musgrave. Esq, Governor of British Columbia and its De-pendencies, Commander in Chief and Vice Admiral of the same, &c., &c.

May it please your Excellency,
We, the undersigned, on behalf of the
people of this district, have much pleasure welcoming your Excellency to Lytton. We have every confidence that your Excellency will do all in your power to further that road to Puget Sound? For us to the general interests of this colony, your early visit through the country being sufficient proof that the public requirements will

be speedily attended to

R. Smith, T. Seward, T. R. Buie, W.

McWha, L. Hautier, His Excellency made the following

Thursday, Sept 23

AGROUND .- The schooner Discovery, on

From New Westminster.—The steamer REPLY. Gentlemen-I thank you for the welcome which you give me to Lytton, and 1 am gratified at the confidence which you express at 51, 0 cloc. yesterday afternoon. She brought 40 passengers, among whom we observed Messra. Lamb, Good, Bushby, Oppenhiem, Watson, Jamieson, Mrs. Pemberthy and Mrs. Robert and family. About \$90,000 in dust and bars came down for the banks and in private hands; \$20,000 of the tunity for making myself acquainted with the requirements of the Colony for this pur-

ventory is being made of the property . The Governor and his party left Lytton on

THE POUND ORDINANCE has gone into opflower and vegetable gardens. Righteous.

DEPARTURES .- The steamers Eliza Ander-Sound yesterday, carrying many passenger. From Cariboo.

Great preparations were being made at Barkerville for the reception of the Governor. An address has been prepared for presentation to His Excellency, and the miners, headed by a band, intended forming a procession, meeting the Governor some distance out of town and escorting him to the hotel The excitement with reference to the discoveries on Lightning and Vanwinkle Creeks was increasing. diggings are now known to be very rich and a great many claims have been staked off borhood of Sugar ceeek grouse are so plentiful that miners can at any time knock down a few with a stick or with stones, and the birds are remarkably fat: On William creek the Dutch Bill co cleaned up 40 cz. In the Ballarat tunnel, at the lower part of the creek, prospects have been obtained. On Conklin guich the McDowell co washed up 39 oz on Wednesday. The Gourock co are still getting encouraging prospects. The Cosmopolitan co, French creek, got down wi h their shaft about 90 feet on Tuesday and struck gravel, which gives small prospects in every panful. On Keithley creek, last week, the Stonewall co washed up 62 cz. On Stout guich, the Taffvale co, on Thursday, had washed up 102 oz for four days' work, and the Coombs co, on Friday, for five days' work, washed up 90 oz. The dian tunnel has been extended nearly 100ft beyond the Miller co's shaft, making the tunnel altogether over 1700 feet in length. The face looks encouraging, good looking gravel with fine gold in it has been reached. An exploring party returned from the eastern side of the limestone range of mountains, that have hitherto marked the boundaries, of the gold-bearing They proceeded up region of Cariboo. the Cariboo lake, and following up Swamp river, they went a few miles above Swan Lake in boats. Leaving their boats they started up the south fork of Swamp river and crossed the limestone range. Beyond this range they came to a range of granite Scott, S Bakes and O Wren, to be appoint- mountains which they suppose are gold bearng. Ascending nearly to the summit they observed a low pass which seemed to run from the south fork of the Swamp river toward and into the Fraser. They prospected occasionally as far as they went and found gold, but not being supplied with provisions for more than three weeks, they did not accomplish much in the way of gold discovery.

From Kootenay.

The result of their efforts is so far satisfac-

tory that they intend to reorganize for ano-

ther expedition.

Mr Henry Price left Kootenay (Wild Horse Creek, on the 7th inst and met Johnson the Expressman on the other side of Rock Creek, going towards Shepherd. The Indians at Kootenay were quiet and friendly. The Blackfeet Indians have returned east of the mountains. On Wild Horse, the claims owned by our informant paid from an ounce to \$20 to the hand per day. They are hydraulic claims and will last many years. side of the creek, are making from \$10 to an Councillor Bunster thought, such being ounce per day. While at Perry Creek, Mr. Price visited the Hugh claim, which was the Montgomery claim, an ounce a day. These are the three best claims. The claim known as the Jeweler's shop is worked out. Below these claims the Cameron company had sunk a shaft 75 feet deep and were getting 25 cents to the bucket. They had not struck bedrock, but were in high spirits. Crowds of men were awaiting the result of the Cameron shaft when it shall reach bedrock. On the Mojea river there were 15 claims being worked that paid from \$5 to \$6 a day. George Weaver had struck diggings on a tributary of the Mojea, which promised weather at Kootenay had been wet and disagreeable for some days. A little rain fell on Shepherd and Hope Mountains, as Wr. Price crossed. Two Chinemen died at Wild Horse creek quite recently. It was reported at Fost Shepherd that a pack-train loaded with goods from Victoria had been seized by the American Customs officers and the packer, animals and goods taken to Fort Colville. Particulars unknown.

> COMMERCIAL AND FRENCH ACADEMY .- Mr LeLievre will open his Academy on Monday, the 4th October. A thorough course of tuin tion in reading, writing, arithmetic, grammra; geography, history and book-keeping is guaranteed. A French class for adults on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and an evening Commercial Class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be instructed. Children from 4 to 7 years will be under the immediate superintendence of Mrs. LeLievre.

TACOMA, it would seem, is to be the terminus of the North Pacific Railroad. Tacoma is situated 20 miles further up Sound than Seattle and the harbor is good, but the anchorage is deep. A town with the highsounding title of ' Commencement City,' has heir way to Cariboo early on the following already been laid out on the shores of the

THE SCHOOL MONEY .- The News contra-J. Alway of Yale, while on his way to Alli- eration, and Charles Wren has been appoint- dicts our statement relative to the money asson Ranch, was shot in the shoulder by an ted poundkeeper. Hereafter people have got serted to have been paid by the Government Indian, whom he had shipped as a pilot. to keep their cows, pigs, goats and other to the Council on account of the School They had camped for the night; and it was stock at home or without the city limits, or Fund. Our information was derived from a while asleep that the Indian shot him; it is pay for the privilege of having them defile high official, and if the money has not yet the sidewalks or prey on the 'poor widow's ' reached the hands of the teachers it is not the fault of the Government.

VERY large flocks of geese started South aground at the Rapids. She is laden with son and Wilson G. Hunt sailed for Puget yesterday. They report many more on the wing. An early winter.

Terrible Tragedy-A Man Gored to Death by an Infuriated 0x.

Yesterday afternoon, a terrible and fatal ragedy took place at the slaughter house of Mesers Metzger & Co., on the corner of Ninth and Brannan treets. The particulars, as detailed to us by an eye-witness, are as follows: The butchers were engaged in killing cattle for the market, and had already slaughtered several, when the rope was thrown over the horns of a large and power. ful ox. One of the butchers-Jean Mathia by name-was standing near the ring with the sledge-hammer in hand, ready to strike the fatal blow. The ox, as if endowed with reason, and aware that he hed but a few mofor work in the spring ... We have the ments longer to live, was mad. His eyes Sentinel of the 8th and 11th. In the neighe glared with a savage fury, he roared with an angry growl, and put forth all his strength to escape the doom that was settling upon him. He braced himself back, and struggled in rage, but each moment, as the windless turned, he was drawn nearer and nearer the ring, where the fatal blow would be given. When within a few feet of the shamble, he put forth all his strength for one more struggle for life, the rope snapped asunder, and he reeled backward several steps, but regaining his feet, he threw down his head and plunged upon Mathia, and before he could get out of is way, pierced him to the wall, one of the animal's long, slender horns penetrating the unfortunate man's breast, and piercing his heart. The last act of the tragedy was enacted in less time than it takes to tell it, and Mathia fell dead at the fact of the wild unovernable animal. In a moment the animal dashed out of the slaughter house into the yard, and those who witnessed the tragedy an to the assistance of Mathia, but found that he was in the daeth agony. He died in a moment more, and without speaking a word. The deceased was a native of France. aged thirty-four years, and leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely death .- S. F.

THE SELF-IMMOLATION OF SEVENTEEN HUNDRED RUSSIANS .- All the extraordinary proceedings of the many fanatical sects, whose rapid increase has excited so much anxiety in Russia, are fairly thrown into the shade by a terrible act or self-immolation which is reported from the Government of Sasatov. A few months ago, the prophets of a new religion made their appearance in that part of the Empire, preaching selfdestruction by fire as the only sure road to salvation; and so readily was their dreadful doctrine received by the ignorant and superstitious peasantry, that in one large village no less than seventeen hundred persons assembled in some wooden houses, and. having barricaded the doors and windows, set the buildings on fire, and perished in the flames. The authorities are doing all they can to stay the progress of this new madness, but their task is obviously a difficult one. The punishments which the law can inflict must have little terror for enthusiasts who deliberately choose a death so horrible as the true road to Heaven .-Pall Mall Gazette.

BERLIN, Prussia, according to recent staistics, contains 13 001 private houses, and 655 buildings for other purposes. The private houses are built in 'flats,' as in Scotland, and are divided into 152,611 dwellings, including 14,292 cellars (more than one to each house) in which the poorer families live and generally carry on some trade or business. An inquiry is in progress as to the relative number of children in families of the higher and lower classes; and though all the data have not yet been collected, it seems certain that at least more children grow up ber of living children in any Berlin family is

PRINCE NAPOLEON is much bothered by a man who looks wonderfully like him, and claims to be a son of King Jerome. The Prince denounces him for an imposter, but is careful not to have him arrested. The Emperor refuses the fellow audience, but the Empress has taken quite a fancy to him, and in clines to believe his claims not fictitious.

A REPORT prevails at Halifax that the Penusylvania coal monopolists intend to obtain possession of the coal lands of Nova Scotia, in order to regulate the price of coal and drive the miners into Pennsylvania. A Halifax dispatch says agents of the mozopolists now hold many of the best coal lands, which are unworked, except at one or two points.

THE LATE CZAR NICHOLAS -A Russian Prince has written a biography of the late Czar Nicholas, in which he relates a curious and touching anecdote. The Emperor ordered a review, and in spite of the entreaties of his doctor, insisted on riding forth in the cold. Even when he was in the courtyard of his palace, Dr. Maudt renewed his supplicas tions, and begged his Majesty to throw a cloak over him. The Czar remained deaf to every warning. 'Sire, you are ill; it will be your death;' and at last, 'Sire, it is suicide you are about to commit.' At this expostu-lation Nicholas turned sharply, asked his physician by what nuthority he ventured to scrutinize his thoughts. He held his review. got a chill and expired after a short illness. A Paris correspondent of the Brussels Etoile-Belge says: "The Prince Imperial bids fair to become a very tall man. He is even now taller than his mother, and in a year or two will tower above his father. Unfortunately, his mental capacities do not keep up with his physical growth. His teachers give more doleful reports than ever pefore of his progress in all branches o learning, except mathematics, in which he is said to take some slight delight and to be moderately proficient. As regards his character, it is no longer as peevish and irassible as it used to be. The imperial boy is, on the contrary, getting quite sweet tempered, to the great delight of young Conneau and the rest of his playmates, all of whom detested him heretofore on account of his ill-

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Hidebound and Ironbound.

The commerce of this Colony has long

been 'hidebound,' but it is now 'wired

and sealed.' It is not long since we

drew the attention of our readers to the

injury being done to our trade by a re-

cent Customs regulation adopted by the United States Government, whereby goods coming up on the San Francisco or Portland steamers for the Sound have to be 'wired and sealed' before the steamer bringing them can be permitted to touch here previous to going over to Paget Sound. The practical result of this, as is known, is that these steamers call at the ports on Puget Sound first, taking our mails, passengers, and freight round with them, thereby virtually doubling the distance between this Colony and San Francisco or Portland, as the case may be. This 'wiring and sealing' has to us a symbolic, as well as a literal signification. Under its baneful operations not only are the packages bound with wire and placed into great brightness, and the spectroscope showed that the flame was burning hydrygen. Now, the sun contains an immense amount of hydrogen, and at times sends up flames of it many thousand miles. [These flames must be pretty high about this time.] What would be the result if the sun should suddenly blazed into great brightness, and grew worse and worse, until scrupulos ity ended in absolute madness. There was no other cause whatever for her becoming derapped, and there is not a sylable of truth in the filthy stories invented on this occasion by liberal journalists, who are incapable over of respecting the chaste reputation of a poor mad nun. When a daughter unhappily loses her senses, her family is filted into great brightness, and burned out; and the spectroscope showed that the flame was burning hydrygen. Now, the sun contains an immense amount of hydrogen, and at times sends up flames of it many thousand miles. [These flames must be pretty high about this time.] What would be the result if the sun should suddenly blazed into great brightness, and provides and grew worse and worse, until scrupulos. There was no other cause whatever for her becoming the first provides and grew worse and worse, until scrupulos. under the official seal of a foreign power, but in a far broader sense, we fear. the commerce of the Colony is placed under disabilities but too fittingly prefigured by the iron bands forged around the packages. Such a regulation may possibly be deemed legitimate and necessary by the United States Government; but one can, with difficulty, refrain from suspecting that 'There's malice in't.' Well, what is to be done? Indulge in reprisals we cannot. That is a game at which we are too weak to play with any hope of success. There is a remedy, an effective remedy, and one which we cannot but think lies quite within the scope of possibility, if our people only possess the courage and selfreliance to apply it. That remedy is to be found in the establishment of direct steam communication, such as shall be under the control and conducted in the interest of the Colony. The Oregon trade ought to be sufficient to employ a steamer, provided our merchants would combine to give such a steamer their exclusive patronage. The trade between here and San Francisco is possibly too small at present to maintain a direct steamer, unassisted by any mail subsidy, A moderate estimate would place the up-freight at five thousand and the down freight at one thous sand tons a year. Six thousand tons at \$6 a ton would produce \$36,000 a-year. It would be a moderate estimate, we imagine, to average the passengers at 40 cabin and 10 steerage each way, per trip. The present rates are, we believe, \$45 for cabin, and \$20 for steerage; but as one important object in view is to so reduce rates as to induce immigration, we will put the cabin at \$20 and the steerage at \$10 for our present purpose. This would give \$1,800 for each trip, or, allowing a trip every three weeks, there would be derivable from this source \$30,600 for the year; or from both sources \$66,600 a-year. Now, without professing to know very much about the expense of running a steamer between here and San Francisco, we are greatly disposed to think that sixty-six thousand six hundred dollars would not iall very much short of a paying figure. But it to this be added a liberal subsidy for conveyance of explore this great wonder. mails, it is beyond reasonable doubt that a steamer adapted to the route would pay well from the very first. We will doubtless be told that it is a simple matter to make such calculations on paper; but that when the scheme comes to be worked out grave difficulties present themselves. We are quite aware of that. For instance, the above estimate is based upon the assumption that the steamer would command the whole freight and passenger trade of the route. At present the Customs regulation to which we have alluded would cortainly ensure such a result. luded would certainly ensure such a result. That regulation might be discontinued, or the trade might assume sufficient importance to attract opposition. In either case we would have no cause for regret. But it would, indeed, be strange if the commercial people of the Colony would not be willing, situated as we are now, to combine in a united effort to obtain relief; and it would be stranger still if a Government which is now paying a mail subsidy of one thousand dollars a trip to steamers certainly not run in the interest of the Colony, would not be found willing to pay an increased subsidy, if neces-sary, in order to the establishment of a means of communication of such inestimable benefit to the country. These crude thoughts and calculations are presented to the public with the carnest hope that the attention of those perhaps more directly interested than our-selves may be directed in some practical form to a subject than which we venture to think there are few of more vital importance at the present juncture,

A First-Class Sensation. From the Washington Star.

Is the solar system in danger? English papers are discussing the question, and the controversy not only leads to the mention of some interesting facts, but developes some curious theories. As the scorching rays of the sun, which during the past week have made corn grow and humanity wilt on this side of the Atlantic, have irresistibly drawn men's minds to the source from which our planet is supplied with caloric, it may interest our readers to learn what is said on the subject. The sun has been shown to be bad account by the enemies of Christianity. subject to variations in brightness and heat, and these changes are periodical, and con-nected with "the magnetic storms" on earth, surface of the sun are sgitated. On September 1, 1869, the most remarkable of these storms that has been observed took place; and all the telegraph lines on both hemisinto vapor," says a leading man of science, "as quickly as a drop of water thrown into a All this, one would think, is sensational

enough, but the London Spectator, in a curious speculation upon "The Solar Mutability," in which the above points are discussed, goes further and expresses the belief that men's minds are greatly influenced by the agitation going on in the sun. The writer can-not properly be called a lunatic, but under bis own theory would it not be correct to style him a solatic?" That the moon directly affects minds and has an influence on subordinary affairs generally, has long been a matter of belief, but the sun has not been charged heretotore with affecting the brain, except in cases of coup de soleil or sunstroke. But to the Spectator. It says. "And we know that these appearances are not merely matters for the curious, with which, as they happen at a distance of 90,-000,000 miles, practical men need not concern themselves. In point of fact, it is by no means impossible that the issues of peace or war, of a financial crisis, or a religious agitation, may be closely bound up with these phenomenon; if not, indeed—which is also quite possible—the sudden disappearance of our whole system after the fashion of the other solar systems which have thus disappeared. This much, at least, is certain, th t the vast changes now going on in the physical constitution of the sun are changes which do most powerfully affect the electric conditions of our earth, which have in former years caused the most violent disturban.

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Walked a mile and a half in two weeks. He is as cheerful and bright as any of these other old men that charge around so in the newspapers, and is in every way as remakable. Last November he walked five blocks in a rain storm without any shelter but an umbrella, and cast his vote for Grant, remarking that he had voted for forty-seven Presidents—which was a lie. His 'sacond crop of these most dire confusion and send down telegraphic companies' shares to zero in a lump, even if they did not contrive to telegraph to us, day, and he has a new set of testh coming—

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Discovery of an Immense Cave.

CARLIN, Sept. 10 - John W. Eilis, an agent of Wells Fargo & Co's Express, and Gillet. Superintendent of the Railroad, arrived from Mineral Hill yesterday .- They give the most glowing accounts of the richness of the mines there. During their stay they discovered : magnificent cave; the enterance being so small that it barely adhigh hung with stalactites which reflected the light from the burning torches a myriad of times. This magnificient hall seemed of enchantment, echoing every sound like the soft notes of an Æolian harp and so far away that the ear failed to penetrate the distance. So vast was this natural structure that the explorers after traversing its murble floor for half a mile returned to daylight to speak of the gorgeous scene. Another party will leave in a few days to more throughly

ENGLISH BISHCPRICS,—Five of the Bishoprics of the Established Church of England are held by very old men who have been notoriously incapacitated for many years from the discharge of their duties, and were from the discharge of their duties, and were quite deaf to all hints concerning their resignation. The other day Parliament passed an Act having in view these special cases, and providing a pension for all aged Bishops who shose to resign their sees: But these faithful pastors are as impervious to this loud hint as they were to private remonstrances; and have made known their purposes of holding on to their offices as long as they live. The on to their offices as long as they live. The Bishop of Exeter is 96 years old and has not ready?" just as though he had been as leep performed a single act of episcopal duty for years. The Bishop of Winchester has held office for forty years, during which time he has received an income equal to that of four ordinary Bishoprics, but although superan-nuated he refuses to retire. The other three have more color," to which he replied, sakold Bishops are exactly in the state described ing, "Who are you?" On being informed by Shakspeare in the last of his seven sages that he was a physician who had been at

The Cracow Nun Case. - The Other Side of the Story.

When we (Boston Pilot) stated in our last that the Cracrow Nun story might become similar to the Inquisition case in Spain. we did not expect to get the contradiction so soon. Here it is from the Paris

Univers: - "The Univers of the 5th instant, gives some information received by it from a correspondent when an inhabtant of Cracow had been acquainted with the unfortunate nun whose case has been turned to such an It appear she belongs to an honorable family, and had received an excellent education, unnected with "the magnetic storms" on earth, which takes place when the spots on the religious life, she first intended to enter the Convent of the Visitation. After several trials, however, sh was thought to be mistaken as to her vocation. Her piety was fervent, and, in many respects, she showed pheres were disturbed. In some places severe shocks were felt by operators, and night magnificent auroras were seen. Another similar storm is expected in 1870,

Astronomers believing that it will Astronomers believing that it will recur every 11 years. A few years ago a small star suddenly blazed into great brightness, and burned out; and the spectroscopy that it will recur was received into their convent. Her mental infirmities, however, eventually returned, and burned out; and the spectroscopy that with a natural repugnance to send her away from home to a madhouse. The good Car-melite Sisters of Cracow obeyed the human feeling, and, under the just and kind idea hands than under the care of a mad docnor they kept her in their convent. It was heavy cross to them, but the Carmelites only lived to carry the Cross. Had they, on the other hand, sent her away from them, they would inevitably have been accused of want of sisterly charity. It is asserted that she was ill-treated, and the nuns are accused of endless atrocities towards her. But is there any foundation for these most unlikely stories? What man of sense will believe them, on the strength of newspaper para graphs, picked up no one knows where These writers first stated that the poor mad woman had lived 21 years in a hole so small and so filthy, that a strong man would not have existed 21 days in it. They have since been compelled to acknowledge tha the "filthy hole" is in fact a clean and well-aired room, and, in a word, so unob jectionable a chamber, that the authorities allowed her to remain in it during the 36 hours which elasped between their first visi and her removal. The same journalists have also admitted that a close examination

suffered for 21 years. MARK TWAIN .- Following is one of Mark vrey limited public company, the humanrace, are, in a physical point of view, of very doubtful value, indeed."

next week to a girl 102 years old, who still takes in washing. They have been engaged 89 years, but their, parents persistently refused their consent until three days ago. John Wagner is two years older than the Rhode Island veterap, and yet has never tasted a drop of liquor in his life, unless you count whisky.

Russia, it is asserted, is intriguing to tain a footbold in Abyssioia, as a native GREAT Theodorue, has applied to that power for arms and assistance to place himself on the mitted the passage of a man. After getting in, a large chamber, with ceilings fifty feet sire of Russia to establish fortresses on the sire of Russia to establish fortresses on the coast of Abyssinia or on the Persian Gult, would induce the Czar to at least give the native prince some arms and ammunition, and thus seriously embarrass the English in the country, who are not over strong in numbers or defences. England, however, it is asserted, is doing as much for the country as could any other European power. She is opening up the interior to postal and rail communication, and is gradually interesting her home merchants in Abyssinian trade. It is believed that it will not be long before an Abyssinian Bank will be established in Lone don, and Parliament, it is contended, take measures to protect the advantages which POSTERS. were won at such great expense eighteen months ago.

by Shakspeare in the last of his seven sages—but they prefer their income to a pension. The public, who imagined that these five old gentlemen would be glad to shuffle off the stage, are exasperated by their refusal; and the consequences will be 'a much more extensive measure of change, and one much less considerate to the high personages whose domestic interests appear to block the way.'

Cheap Shaving.—Having recovered his health, Fred Payne's shop is again open to the public. Prices as before.

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that he was a physician who had been at tending him constantly for two years, he could hardly believe his own senses. During his aleep he was fed regularly with spoon victuals as though he was conscious. He is now up, enjoying good health, and busily engaged in trying to get the events of the last two years posted up in his mind, that he may unite them with the present. He has a distinct recollection of everything up to the time of his going to sleep. We have heard of no explanation of this case of Rip Van Winkleism.



Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like selves) seeking health; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

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Europe.

LONDON, Sept. 14-A Madrid correspondent of the Times writes as follows : Hitherto the Spanish Government and press unwisely adopted a plan conceal-Ing unfavorable Cuban news; but the Emperor renewed his declaration of Government has now broken silence and absolute noninterference in the affairs startled the Spanish by making the statement of actual facts and vehemently urging the dispatch of troops and the union of men of all parties so that the United States. Government will be left free to give the Cuban news. General Sickles' proposal to recognize the Cuban Insurgents as belligerents has caused as much excitement as if he had threatened to take part with the Cubans, and has had the effect to make funds fall to the lowest point touched for 16 years. The dispatch of General Sickles is not published. Whatever its moral effect may be the remonstrance of the United States that moral effect may be the remonstrance of the United States the total wreck of the Indian mail steamer than more strongly terrified the Spans has unquestionably terrified the Spaniards!

The Zimes' editorial on the Cuban question says if the American negotias tions for the cossion of Cuba have failed, has given his consent to the selection of the it must be because the sum tendered is deemed insufficient, or the Washington third day of the Doncaster Steeple Meeting. those who feel confident that Cuba must fall into the hands of the United and the Portland plate by Argus. States and deem its fall near. The up the Island on any terms. If those tional Tenant's League was organized. circumstances prompted the Madrid this evening that Napoleon, on account of the Government to hold its last card for the precations state of his health, will shortly atgratulated. The subjugation of Cuba Cannot be achieved by soldiers. Spain has no friends in the Island. Prim and log Match between Walter Brown and Sadtime. It is to be hoped wisdom and boat for one built by Jewett. He trains with consistency will enable them to see that ex-champion Henry Kelly. Betting is 4 to it is good to be rid of the Island on any 1 on Saddler. terms, and cause them to consider be- NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A Herald's special fore wasting men and money which dated Paris 17th evening, says Gen. Prim's they can't spare in furtherance of an second and latest audience with Napoleon enterprise which will never yield the was of some hours duration. The Emperor hundredth part of what it has already advised an amicable arrangement between

BARCELONA, Sept, 14-The Dairio to maintain her flag and dignity.

Madrid, Sept. 15. - The Journal asserts that the Government recently sent a circular letter to the great powers respecting the note of Sickles on the subject of the recognition of Cubs, and that replies favorable to the rights of Spain have been received from England, France, and Austria.

London, Sept 14-The Parisians are ersuaded that the Emperor is recovering, although there is a marked alteration observable in his appearance. There is great anxiety in regard to the regency law. The Empress will be Regent during the minority of her son. It is generally believed the Emperor desires to promote a good understanding between the Empress and Prince Napoleon. The idea of trusting a share of Regency to the Prince is discountenanced by some, while reports are current that the Prince's absence on board his yacht is connected with a plan of others in his behalf, if not dis rectly with his own.

Bondon, Sept 15-A meeting in favor of granting pardon to the Fenians now under sentence was held to-day at Clerkenwell. Arrangements are completed for a monster demonstration on Monday next.

Lord Byron's steward denies the truth of Mrs. Stowe's statement.

London, Sept. 15 .- A large meeting of cotton merchants, spinners and manufacturers was held at Manchester last evening for the purpose of considering the condition of the trade in Lancashire. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted asserting that it was expedient to form associations to urge parliament to institute inquiries into the causes of the decreased rate of capital and labor. It was also resolved to hold a series of public meetings in the principal towns; the want of reciprocity in the French treaty and the system of American imports and English exs ports generally were considered.

BERMN, Sept 14-The Centennial Anniversary of Alexandre Von Humboldt is made the occasion of national demonstration. Although the weather is rainy, great crowds participated in the festival in the forencen. There was a procession made up largely of delegates from the principal German cities in the afternoon. The corner stone of the monument to Humboldt was laid with imposing ceremonies, which closed by a decoration of the tomb af the great Naturalist. At Koeningsburg, during the festival in honor of the visit of the Kuz, the railway bridge was overcrowded with spectators and gave way, and many were precipitated into the river. Twenty-four bodies have been recovered.

MADRID, Sept 16—The difficulties with the United States on account of Cuba are in a fair way of settlement. Paris, Sept 16-Burlingame and the

Chinese embassy leave for Stockholm early next week. DUBLIN, Sept 16-The Synod has de-

cided against the admission of ex-officio members to future conventions. PARIS, Sept 16-La Public reports

that at an interview with Gen. Prim the of Spain and declined to accede to the request that France should make representations against the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents by

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—Booth, Editor of the Irish American, was remanded yesterday on a charge of participating in a fatal affair at

Lobermeroe, recently.

Pants, Sept. 17.—The Emperor yesterday appeared in the streets.

London, Septembor 17.—The Morning Standard to-day has an editorial on the pews connecraise the recent discovery of the remains of Sir John Franklin's expedition in the Arctic Sea. The data on which to accept the

Sea; all the crew succeeded in reaching the shore, but the mails and cargo were lost. The steamer had a lage amount of species for

Madrid, Sept. 17.—The King of Italy duke of Geneva as King of Spain.

Government dreads the opposition of The Sweepstakes were won by Stanley; the Scarborough stakes were won by Camle; the Badmenton hadicap was won by Vagabond;

CORE, Sept. 17-The Farmer's Club have adopted a resolution demanding perpetuity in Spanish Government has been advised land tenures, placing rents on a fixed basis, to put an end to insurrections or give and the abolition of distress for rent. A National State of the control of the c

Antilles and stake it, it can be con- dicate in favor of his son, but will retain the

Serrano have often told the Cortes the dler, continue. The race is appointed for loss of Cuba is merely a question of Mortiske. Brown has abendoned his own

Spain and the Cabinet at Washington in the matter of the American desire for acquisition of territory by purchase, adding his opinion hopes that notwithstanding the action that if the war continues with the present of the United States, Spain knows how attendant barbarities President Grant would be compelled to interfere between the contending parties if only in behalf and for the cause of humanity. Napoleon in reply advised Gen. Prim and the Spaniards to imitate in this case his own example and give up Cuba, just has he had given up Mexico, before it was too late to do so with honor.

Eastern States.

LOUISVILLE. Sept. 15. — Senator Brownlow publishes a card stating that he has disposed of his interest in the Knexville Whig, but that that paper will continue to support the radical

ST. Louis, Sept. 16 .- An Omaha dispatch says the elections was peacable though excited. The returns indicate the election of three republican and one Democrat to the Legislature. Reports from Santa Fe state continued Indian depredations. Women and children are being murdered, and much stock is driven away. The troops had returned from White Mountain, having killed 22 Indians and destroyed several camps with large amounts of property.

OMAHA, Sep. 17-Dispatches say E. M. Gooper, recently appointed Superina tendent of the Pacific Express, left for the west yesterday to organize a new express company which will commence operations October the 1st, superceding Wells Fargo & Co.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Leading members of the U.S. Government favor the naturalization protocol ratified by the Senate, but the British Parliament has not yet passed the law to carry it into effect. Minister Motley has been engaged in negotiating for a Consular measure considered of much importance by this Government; but they are not free to accept it at present.

WASHINGTON, Sept 15 -It is ascertained from reliable sources that Gen, Sickles was not authorized to make any demands upon the Spanish Government; he was instructed to act with earnestness, as mediator between that power and the Cubans, on the basis alwaedy published for the independence of the

Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.—The president of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Society has invited Prince Arthur and suite. with the Governor-General and members of the Ministry of the Dominion to attend the State fair on October the 4th.

CHICAGO Sept. 18—A letter from the Burlingame Embassy says, Burlingame received is St. Petersburg an official letter from the Pekin authorities fully endorsing his course in the United States, thus showing the falsity of the report that China had repudiated the treaty."

The Northern Pacific Radroad exploring party recently arrived from the Pacific Coast. Those who started from Lake Superior by stage were compelled to return and go down via Chicago.

Cauada. QUEBRO, Sept. 18 .- P. P. Harris, manager of the Quebec Branch of Montreal Bank and a brother of Sanderson, has absconded, and taken funds of the Bank reported to amount to \$50,000.

It is yet undecided whether Prince Arthur will visit the United States; he probably will in winter.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16—Arrived— Bark Samoset, Freeport; 17th, ship Shooting Star, Nanaimo; bark Osmyn, Port Ludlow; bark Nor hwest, Port

Sailed -Ship Revere, Port Townsend; bark Rainier, Teekalet; bark Ruby, Burrard Inlet.

San Francisco, Sept. 16-The Odd Fellows turned out in force this after noon to meet the deputation from the Grand Lodge of the United States and welcome them to San Francisco.

Gold in New York to-day 1363. Sailed-Sept 16-Bark Vidette, Port Townsend; bark Rainier, Teekalet.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-The cowhiding affair which took place at the Occidenta Hotel, a week since was settled this morning by a duel at Saucalito between the par-ties-Gardiner and Smedbury. It appears that Smedbury had alluded several times to Gardiner as a swindler and blackleg. They met at the Cosmopolitan Hotel one evening, when a soffle ensued and resulted in Gardener challenging Smedbury, which chal-lenge was refused on the ground that the challenger was no gentleman. A week since they met at the Occidental when Gardener struck Smedbury several blows in the face with a heavy cowhide. A second challenge was accepted by Smedbury, and at 3 o'clock this morning the belligerents, with their triends left on the sloop Windor for Sauceli to, where shots were exchanged, Smedbury receiving Gardiner's bullet in the hand, losing one finger and another badly burt. Gardiner is uninjured. Both parties are well known men. Warrants are out for their arrest.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-The downward course of Pacific Mail Shares attracts much attention. They declined to-day to 721/4c. the lowest point reached since 1861, when they sold at 50c, in gold. It is stated that a loan was negotiated some time since with a foreign banking firm on Pacific shares. equal to about \$3,500,000 in currency. This onu talls due on the 22nd instant, and will not be repewed. It is also reported that the bulk of capital stock is concentrated in a lew hands, 50,000 to 70,000 shares being held by two firms.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Tribune ediorially gives prominence to the following We are credibly informed that certain financiers of our city, in combination with European capitalists, have conspired to buy and withdraw, from use, \$30,000,000 in gold, with the intent to compel those who must pay gold at the Custom House or elsewhere to buy of them at exorbitant rates. We

would follow the confederation.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER A PRIEST IN A CATH-EDRAL- On August 8th, during morning service in the Lutheran Cathedral of Berlin, just as be young priest uttered the words commencing the creed, 'I believe in God,' a young man who had forced bis way through the crowd and opened the door of the altar rails, cried out 'Thou liest,' and taking a small pistol from under is paletot, fired a shot at the minister. For a moment the whole assembly seemed stupified, but presently a few men seized the would-be assasin who had made no attempt to escape, and delivered him into the hands of the police. The priest, though wounded, read the remainder of the liturgy and the service was concluded in the regular way, but not without special thanksgiving offered for his marvellous escape. The criminal is about 18 years of age and is the son of a smith, who intended him for a preacher, but he had become a Materialist and had declared he would kill the first priest he met.

A SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND. - We under A SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND.—We under-stand that the inquiry into the Scotlish of-ficial representation in the House of Com-mons will be conducted on the part of the part of the Government by Mr. Stansfield, of the Treasury, and that it will embrace the economy and efficiency that would result from the various Boards now sitting in Ediphyrich on the Poor Law on Lunacy. Edinburgh on the Poor Law, on Lunacy, and now this new Board of Education, being all placed under the direct control and management of the new secretary. It is important to explain that the new secretary wil not be a Secretary of State, but will hold the same rank in the Government as Mr. Chichester Fortescue, the Secretary for Ireland, and may, or may not, be a member of the Cabinet. The opinion is expressed that there is little doubt that Scotland will have a secretary in the course of next session, and as little that Mr. Baxter will be the first man to hold the office.

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Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster
Sept 21—Stmr Geo S Wright, Rogers, Port Townsend
Stmr WG Hunt, Waitt, Port Townsend
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Schr Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo,
Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan
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MEMORANDA.

The North Pacitic Transporation Company's S S active OH Hewitt, Commander, Jest San Francisco Sept 11 at 4 p.m., arrived at Victoria, Sept 17 at 7 a m.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr Eliza Anderson from Paget Sound—Mrs H Barnes, Mrs S Scott, Mrs McGee, Mrs Temple and Son, Miss Eva Chapman, Miss Tirzah Bigelow, Miss Cynthia Sheiton, Miss Mary Irvine, Mr He, Hamington, Capt Coupe, JR Williamson, Long, Bridgen, D B Brown, Coleman, J McKenzie, Waugh, Pursell, Lang, T Lowe, C Clancey, and 20 Indians

Per stmr Geo S Wright, from Portland—JH Kamm, wite and servant, Charles Kamm, John Miller, J Tanin, John Driscoll, John Bichie, Mrs Bibkens, J H Payne, and wife, Miss Bell Payne, Lizzie Payne, Julia Payne, Flora Payne, Mr Q E Payne, JF Nolen, M'ss Mary Msbonaid, Joseph Stephenson, Edward Stephenson, J S Conner, J J Mioss, Mr McKinley and wife

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Per S S ACTIVE, fm San Francisco.—D Oppenheimer, wife and servant, Chas Sutton, T Nicholson, N Jephson, John Spencer, Mrs S Roberts and 2 daughters, C B Sword, P D Parks and daughter, F Beitillo, wife and servant. Mrs Coon, and 6 others.

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Per steamer W. G. HUNT, from Puget Sounds—Mr
Clark and wife, Murphy, Brown, Collin, Capt Glidden, C
Nichols, McKiver, J Butler, G Leverny, J H Ball, H
Wetherell, Pelkey, Foley, J Comstock, J Gilmore and
wife, Mrs Ravel, Mrs Lunder, Kcuneday, Gov Moore,
Judge Deunison, J Mitchell, W Averell, E Jarnax, F Nixman, 3 Chinamen, 17 Indians.

Per stmr OTTER from Stekin and Way Ports—Mr Hammond HMS Beaver, Mesers Landale, Pierce, Moss, Wallace, Woodcock and 4 others.

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Per stmr Eliza Anderson from Puget sound-J Mur-Per stmr Geo S Wright from Portland—M & L. T. T L Stalschmidt, J R Stewart, Wells Fargo, Order, Mrs Bey-

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195 bxs fruit, 30 bxs mdse.

Per steamer W G HUNT, from Puget Sound.—8 cattle, 3 cows, 1 calf, 34 sheep.

Per steamship ACTIVE, from San Francisco—85 bxs of dry goods and clothing, 1 cs calf skins, 1 pkg saddlery, 1 cs hardware, 2 bxs blocking, 1 bx grapes, 2 hf bls hoops 1 bx cigars, 183 bxs raisins, 1 bx isinglass, 1 cs leaf tobacco, 2 bxs shoe findings, 105 bxs soap, 14 bxs yeast powder, 6 bxs oatmeal; 24 bxs 0 swego starch, 10 cs pine apples, 105 cs cal wine. 50 bxs tea, 1 cs candy, 2 cs pink hats, 2 cs coal oil, 1 cs private effects, 1 cs buter, 24 cs cheesed 30 pkgs dried fruit, 6 bxs sugar, 10 kts mackerel, 5 os oysters, 4 cs peaches, 1 cs phaco, 5 cs cysters, 2 cs fancy goods, 3 cs playing cards, 30 cs bitters, 22 cs papers, 1 cs hats, 9 bales paper, 1 bx ink, 4 cs shirts, 1 bdl bedding, 10 bxs sweet potatoer, 10 bbls whiskey, 2 cs yankee notions, 40 bkgs drugs, 3 pkgs furniture, 8 cs clegars, 4 bxs 5 bxs opium, 1 cs mdse, 12 pkgs pickles, 4 bxs medicines, 5 bxs steel, 4 ble duck, 1 pkg malt shovels, 5 cs chewing tobacco, 14 pkgs groceries, 6 bddis leather, 52 bxs boots. the BLOOD, LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLADDER, the the BLOOD, LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLADDER, these BITTERS have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by VITIATED BLOOD. which is generally produced by derangement of the digestive organs.

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call on the Secretary of the Treasury to take the necessary steps, if such a combination exists, to use the power lodged in his hands to such a way as the public good requires."

Canada.

St. Johns, N. B.. Sept. 5 — At a levee of the Governor General of New Brunswick yesterday, Sir. John Young made a speech, in which he said that as the opposition to the union of the province with Canada was dying out, he looked for a speedy reconciliation of ail parties, and pointed to the advantages to be gained by a union with Ergland and Scotland. The advantages conferred by the German Zolverein indicated the results that would follow the confederation.

Per bark ZEPHYR, im San Francisco, sailed Sept 8—18 cs axes, 6 cs agriculturples, 12 cs bidsex, 10 cs bitters, 71 cs boots & shoes, 1 pkg fludings, 736 kks barley. 4 pkgs castings, 71 bbls ender, 12 pkgs orockery, 3 cs cigare, 2 coream Tartar 100 nxs candle, 24 pkgs drugs, 27 pkgs drug

BIRTH: In this city, on the 13th inst, the wife of Mr Wm Clark

MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 21, by the Very Rev. Dean Cridge, James Chestney Bales to Jane Sophia Trahey, all of this

Oox, Mr. James S. McMillan, Printer, Santini, both of that city.

DIED.

At San Francisco, Sept 9th, Emma, the beloved wife of Stephenson Weynton, and daughter of P and Emma O'Brien, a native of New Orleans [La.], aged 19 years and 10 months.

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