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development of the immense resources of the colony and to the promotion of general prosperity, have been chiefly oc-cupied in solving the interesting prob-lem of how to draw the maximum of pay for the minimum of work. Thus, at a time when it could worst afford it, the revenues of the colony, the whole sub-stance of the people, instead of being applied to the construction of reproduct-ive works, and to the promotion of repro-ductive enterprises, have been drained into the breeches peckets of an upproductive class. At length we have reached a most critical and important juncture in our colonial history. British Colum-

Indian Land Dissiculty. We regret to learn that an Indian land difficulty is developing itself at the Chilliwack antilement on the Lower Fraser. Upon the comple-tion of the survey of the Indian Reserves in that neighborhood, a sort of deed of that pontion set apart for each tribs was given to the Chief whose name was placed upon the map. Amongst these Chiefs were 'Captain John' and 'Big Jim,' both important personages, in that part. It appears that by some means or other the Magistrate, for the district was induced to believe that in these two instances the papers had been given to the wrong man; and that gentleman assumed the responsibility of transferring the papers to two persons represented to him as being entitled to hold them. Moreover, he wrote portion set apart for each tribe w

Lunacy at the Police Barracks. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I am pleased

land, is announced. Miss Rye had arrived from England with 70 orphan girls. The old jail at Niagara has been fitted up for a school in which these orphan girls are to be educated and trained for domestic servants.

Miss Rye's new enterprise is favorably com-Entror Bairish Colonies:—I am pleased to see you draw attention in this morning's Colonies to the condition of the unfortunate ladies confined in the Police Barracks. Their position surely calls for action on the part of this community. It certainly is a disgrace to us that patients laboring under such a fearful melady should be confined in a place so unsuitable. I will not say that the people are to blame; but what are we to say about our model and paternal government in respect to this and other matters? It does seem as if their high mightinesses had no other idea than provide for their own salaries.

Bome years ago the people of the citysibs signed by Mr Rose; and that in order to Bome years ago the people of the city subscribed money and built) a Female Hospital.
Why could not the building be used for cases gentleman. Sir Francis volunteered to serve

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## Self-Government.

Enthusiasm does for practical work what effervescence does for champagne. Effervescence gives life and spirit to wine, but it cannot make a bad wine good; nor if the vintage be of an inferior quality, or if, as is commonly the case, the liquor be wholly innocent of. the juice of the grape, will any amount of brilliant sparkle and creamy cam mose on the educated palate. So enthusiasm gives life and spirit to work, but is impotent to effect accurate exebut is impotent to enect accurate execution; nor can any amount of fervidintention recompense for the want of sold and patient labor. It is a good aspur, an impulse as noble as any that can affect the human mind; the best of helps, the most abiding encourage ment to a well-trained and well-disciplined mind, but a delu-ion and a snare to all such as depend upon it alone. This is equally true as regards religional or civil duty ; but it is to civil or political duty that we purpose confining the application of the principle. For nearly a decade of years the inhabitant- of the Mainland portion of the United Colony have been more or less earnestly agitating for the rules of the Company, which have since possession of those political rights which been so far relaxed as to allow copies to are regarded as the Common and in- be made: alienable beritage of our country men-rights secured to as under the Magna ony political institutions imperfectly conferring these rights upon the people were enjoyed up to the period of Union, when the Island nothinkingly permitted itself to be deprived of the modicum of political liberty it enjoyed, and came political liberty it enjoyed, and came under the less liberal system which obtained on the Maraland. Since the union, which was consummated in the autumn of 1866, the United Colony has continued to be governed under a system which, while it professes to give the people some slight voice in the man agement of their affairs, is capable of being worked in such a way as to render the people absolutely powerless under a practical autocracy: and we need hardly say that it has for the most part been so worked. Few men placed in power will be more liberal than the constitution they are called upon to adminis-ter. It would be a libel upon the colonists to say that they have uncomplainingly submitted to such a condition.

During the whole period there has been one continuous murmur of dissetisfac. tion; but that dissatisfaction has too often taken the form of morbid discontent; and many have left the colony in order to escape from a hated system, instead of manfully attempting to change that system. There have not been wanting in the history of the colony exceptional instances, in which enthusiastic and The CROWN HOTEL FIRE - Wm Young demonstrative protestations gave promise of more decisive action; bat, unfortunately, these efforts proved to be, for the most part, merely spasmodic—the brilliant sparkle and cream sent up by liquor which was wholly innocent of

the true vintage. The result to the country has been very serious. Public affairs have been administered chiefly in

the interest of the governing classes. A

bloated Civil List was foisted upon the

colony, utterly regardless of the needs of

the country or the ability of the people to meet the exorbitant demand made upon them; and this regiment of officials, instead of applying themselves to the

for having restored to us those powers of self-government of which we have for so many years been wrougfally deprived, so many years been wrougfully deprived, presents itself. Will the people avail themselves of this opportunity? or are they content fecklessly and ignobly to drift into the Dominion with their political shackles still rivetted on them? Rely upon it political freedom will not be forced upon as unasked. It must be solicited, demanded! Leave it in the hands of the three Governments of cerned? What did similar folly re-sult in four years ago? To leave the terms of the new Constitution to the governing classes is to leave the man-agement of the affairs of the colony still in their hands—to grant a fresh lease to autocratic tyranny and abuse. A policy of quiescence always comes to that. It lasts and looks pleasant until somebody tweaks your nose, and then you have to hit out—rather harder than it you had not put on Quaker costume. Let the people be well assured of this; that onpeople be well assured of this, that unless they ask, and ask at once for self-gore much under Confederation, they are joing to be put off without it. Nor must that asking be a nere effervescent public up a spasmodic bowl. In order to succeed, the demand for political manumission must be put forward with steadings and reason—must be used in a spirit of firmness and united determination. Shall we make the trial? Or are the people content to be gove ned in the future from Uttawa as they have been governed in the past,

no neitova L & W OFFICE, Dec 3, 1868.

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nom and all & Wa OFFICE Dec 3, 186912 My DEAR SIR.—I have just beard from Mr Lamb that he cannot, on benaif of the Telegraph Company, consent to tracings being given from this office of the maps of that Company's explorations which were kindly furnished by himself and Mr Conway for the information of the Government. I am, therefore, unable to comply with your request.—Yourstrally, You TRUCH.

E MARVIN, Esq. di agmow a vo bavada In commenting on this matter a few days ago, we imagined that the onus of refusal rested with Mr. Truch; because, from the tenor of that gentleman's notes to Mr Martin, we gathered that the maps were "supplied" (given) to the Lands and Works Office by the Telegraph Company. It would appear, now, that although supplied! (or given) the Government was bound by the rules of the double not to allow the public to make tracings from them. Had the Chief Commissioner so stated in his notes, the very datural conclusion, i. e., that one may do as be likes with his own, would not have been drawn by us.

and Thomas Tugwell were brought yesterday before the Police Magistrate for examination. Inspector of Police Bowden, preferred the charges against Young for acting fire to the Hotel, and against Tugwell as accessory before the fact. The Inspector stated he was not prepared at present to go on with the case. Mr. Drake, who appeared for the defence, applied to have the prisoner admitted to bail, Mr. Courtney, who appeared to presecute on behalf of Mrs. Cox, stated that the amount for which the premises were insured was \$5000. The day before the Police Magistrate for exampremises were insured was \$5200. In The Magistrate refused to take bailed to take bailed

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matters the white sections at once exponsed the cause of Capt John and Big Jim, such knowing them to be the real chiefs and the lovernor, asking for a thorough investigation. We have only to express an earnest hope that the distressing case at the Route Government will be both prompt and thorough. Such matters are in no way improved by delay. In the control and the control of the authorities more directly concerned that we should grate the real chief and the control of the Government will be both prompt and thorough. Such matters are in section of the Government will be both prompt and thorough. Such matters are in section of the Government will be both prompt and thorough. Such matters are in section of the Government will be both prompt and thorough. Such matters are in section of the Government will be both the authorities more directly concerned that we should grate the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done with the manual is the real chief and what in done of the section. Again the close of the product of the product of the product of the country in the country in the product of the country in the product of the country in t

oln London tersons are coming in every-where; tartan neokties, terson brobches, tartan diesses, and tartan trimmings light up the shop windows with a blaze of green, blue. the stop windows with a blaze of green, blue, red, and white. The Stewart, the Macleac, the Farquharson, the Macpherson, the Machenest, the Mackeneste, the Mackeneste, the Mackeneste, the Macgregor—those ragged names that would have made Quintilian stars and despi-have converted may yards of Picaditly, Fleet street and Holton, 1012, 1 of Piesdilly, Fleet street and Holton, into piotoresque deux of Celtin savagery. What is the meaning of the invasion? From what plate have the testate seemed. In the simplicity of his heart, the English reader mowers From Scotland, of course; but we assure him that he labors under a comblete mittake. Not from Scotland, but from france; not from the capital of the Highlands, which is the fine name for inverses, but from the centre of fishion, which is the shop name for Paris; have all the claim poured into London.

MECHANICS ETTERARY INSTITUTE.—Mr Hankin's feading from Dickens last avering proved his most augustal effort. The scoop was laid at Detheboy's Hall, and the peculianties of Mrs Squeets, Miss Squeets, Miss Squeets, Miss Squeets, Miss Squeets with a richness that, must have delighted the shade of Ott Squeets hams! Ms. Hasking also read from departures a beginness.

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THE Gussie Telfair sailed for Nanaimo at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon an equal qual

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cots of the above correspondence, and that they have succeeded in giving the place a wonderful air of comfort. In fact all that human effort can do under such circumstan-ces is being done. A proposition made yes-terday on behalf of St Unit a Oburch to have terday on behalf of St Unital Oburch to have these patients taken to a private residence, was firmly declined by the third sister; who is in constant attendance, and who is decidedly of opinion that for the present such a change would be undesirable. We regret to say that no favorable symptoms have yet developed themselves.—Ep.

from the foteyard yesterday morning to the deck and sustained slight injury in the back. He was conveyed to the American Hetel, where he was attended by Dr. Davie.

Operical Documents. We are indebted to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries for the fifth report of the Select Committee on Fisheries, Navigafion, &c., and for Miscellaneous Statistics of Canada for Misce

Diamond Hunting is now a staple pursuit dement to adverse as the open and oft reat the Cape of Good Hope. Why don't they bunt the toad which, Shakespeare says, hath a jewel in its head?

In Luck.—Three mails in as many days and another expected to day. Cheerful, for everythody save the Postmaster.

Lighten vessels were precised at Port. Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope, on the 15th and 19th Sept., and pine lives lost.

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The Flying Squadros, Admiral Hornby, arrived at the Cape of Good Hope on the 13th Spring Squadros, Admiral Hornby, arrived at the Cape of Good Hope on the 13th Covernment is to unite British Columbia with Camada—and this being a Crown colony—is not the government. Of Mr Musgrave a Contederation Government? Upon what The U.S.S. Newbern is due to-day, from San Francisco.

can a man opposed to the distinctly understood policy of the government be invited to its councils?

The people of this colony have given their verdict in favor of immediate union with Canada, and they have a right to expect that, in view of the work especially assigned to him in his appointment to this colony, that Governor Musgrave will facilitate their wishes by the introduction of harmony rather than discord into his Council. than discord into his Councily bas a Heession a very fair map of the Peace

## Canadian Mail Summary, project

Rechet, Scotland, of the Hon Joseph Rowellice Barracks the subject of personal enquiry yesterday, and it is due to the public as well as to the authorities more directly concerned that we should state the result. Unquestionably the Police Barracks is, in many respects ill suited for the teception and proper treatment of insane persons, more especially where, as in the present instance, the partients happen to be females; and without doubt the present melancholy case furnishes another argument in favor of a suitable establishment being provided wherein such unfortunates may be properly treated. It is no more than right, however, that we should mention the fact that the utmost solicitide has been evinced on the part of the authorities for the comfort of the unfortunate subjects of the above correspondence, and that before, your advisers. Prince Atthur has been indulging in the sport of a lox hunt near Montreal. The run was very good, and lasted for an hour, when Reynard, a fine dog fox, succumbed at Petite Ude. The brush was presented to Miss King, who was well up, in recognition of the gallant manner in up, in recognition of the gallant manner in which she rode all through. About 20 gentlemen and half as many ladies participated in the exciting sport. A Montreal paper says that an appeal from Victuris, B. C, has been published, asking for aid to restore the English cathedral destroyed by fire in October. General Wyndham gave a reception at his residence, Montreal, on the 9th, which is described as having been at his indexcribed as having been at his indexcribed. Of Ital Of are the goods of the lands of the part.

The following correspondence removes the responsibility of refusing the cision. Mr Blake has introduced a motion appealing to the Queen, sgaingt the arrangament. James G Maytan, of Toronto, has been gazetted Emigrant Agent for Canada, in the South of Ireland; Chas Toy, of Omemes, to be Assistant Emigrant Agent for the North of Ireland; Edwin Clay, of Pugwash, to be Emigrant Agent for Nova Scotia, David Shaw, of Kingston, to be Emigrant Agent for Scotland.

Advices from Governor McDougall reached Ottawa on the 22d, which show that the newspaper reports of his reception are very Ottawa on the 22d, which show that the newspaper reports of his reception are very much exaggerated. He has not crossed the lines yet, but remains at Pembina, instead of being compelled to beat a hasty retreat. The half-breeds notified him by letter that his entry to the new terrivory was not desirable. Private letters mention a strong organization among the Scotch settlers and others, which a weits negetiations between Gov. McDongall and the insurgents. Few persons known to business men in St Paul are connected with the insurgention. If the Hadson Bay officials support McDongall the affair will probably be adjusted peaceably. Hon Malcolm Cameron had received a requisition from the electors of South Lanark to permit himself to be nominated in opposition to Hon. Alex. to be nominated in opposition to Hon. Alex.
Morris. Mr. Cameron has not signified what he intends doing, but leaves for the Riding immediately. The nomination takes place at the end of this month. Mr. Cameron is a native of the Riding. In the New Bruns-wick murder case the Grand July returned a true bill against Munroe for the murder of Margaret Vail and her child. Trial was fixed for the 30th Nev. A party of Montrealers were soon to start on a pleasure excursion to San Francisco via the Overland Railway.

Ridelity of the Empress Eugenie. The special correspondent of theo Paris Figaro writes from Constanting pleathat when the Empress was leaving; one of her maids was attacked with typhys fever, and that a bed was made up for her in the saloon of the Agile. a Oud the Sultan coming on board to take leave of the Empress, her Majesty apo- logized for receiving him on deck, and said she could not take him to the saloon because there was an invalid thereib After the Sultan left the Empress went to watch by the bedside of the sick servent, but just as the yacht got under weigh the Eurkish ships in the port began to fire a solute: She then rushed upon deck and entreated that signals should be made to mease the firing.
Finding it impossible to make her wishes understood in time by the Tarkish fleet, The last mail brings Canadian files to the 25th ultimo. The Hon Philip M Vankoughnet, Chanceller of Ontario, died at Toronto on the 11th. The first number of the Canadian Mustrated News was issued on the 6th. It is published at Montreal, by Mr Desbarats, and receives favorable notice from the press. The death of the North Star, the sole annexation organ on Prince Edward Is.

Ocean Roads The importance of good rural roads, as a means of placing farming and other industrial interests into communicas tion with the markets of the country, was briefly pointed out in these columns a few days ago, Towthe conside eration of the importance of facile ocean communication we now invite attention for a few moments. With most civilized countries the establishment of fiequent, cheap and safe ocean or international communication is recognized as a subject of the very first importance, and in its attainment national revenues are unsparingly employed. We have said in most civilized countries this is the ficient mail service between Newtoundcase. Strange to say it is not the case land and Halifax, and 'an efficient in all. China and Japan form notable coast steam service, including Labra-exceptions. In the case of these singular countries the great aim for centuries has been to shut themselves in between the present Dominion, Newfrom the rest of the world. But even foundland, and the United Kingdom, by the walls of exclusiveness with which steamers adapted and giving adequate Ohina and Japan have been for ages shut facilities for the conveyance of passengers in are rapidly crumbling before the and cargo, (The italics are our own) broader civilization of the present day. It facile ocean or outer communication this col ny and Canada provision for a is important in the case of old and pop- similar service between here and San alous countries how much more is it Francisco ought to be insisted upon by important in young and unpopulated the people. territories? In the case of the former they are, so to speak, a world unto themselves. Possessing an amplitude of population; having all the resources, manu'actures, arts, sciences, in fact, every element within themselves essential to wellbeing, they might be preexclusive and wholly independent existence, neither needing nor desiring inter-communication with the rest of the communication with the rest of the world. This is very much the position which the two countries alluded to have in Court, the Chief Justice requested Mr world. This is very much the position thought proper to occupy. Populous, wealthy, possessing vast territory and boundless resources, advanced in science and learning, they occupied at one time a foremost position among the nations. But they shut themselves in, and called all elee 'barbarian.' And what has been the result of this stupid, exclusiveness? While all the rest of the world has been the theatre of one continued whirl of dizzy progress, these countries have been standing still. And now, when the doors are thrown open, it is discov-ered that they have falles so far behind been stauding still. And now, when the doors are thrown open, it is discovered that they have fallen so far behind in the race of nations as to merit the appellation they were wont to give to house. He (prisoner) did not go, and Campother. But the conditions which might bell kicked bim, and took up his gun and be oversemed to enable such countries to shot at bim, the shot just passed his neck. be presumed to enable such countries to adopt an exclusive and independent pol-icy do nt exist in British Columbia. prisoner) jumped and caught hold of the tions necessary to make a great, power- off accidentally and shot Campbell. Prisoner ful and self-reliant nation. These we then threw Campbell's gun into the salt porsess in a remarkable degree. But these, without population and capital. must continue to remain as they have hitherto remained-dermant wealth in Nature's storehouse. To us facile ocean communication is peculiarly important and has boots on.

—all-important. The ocean is, for the present, the only highway connecting us with the outside world. It presents the only means of reaching the colony. It becomes, therefore, a question of proyfound importance to us that we should have frequent, safe and cheap ocean communication, placing us in connection with the great centres of population. with the great centres of population commerce and civilization, as well as with the great human currents of Emigration. In every one of these conditions we are singularly deficient. We have neither frequent, safe por chespioceen communication. China cheap ocean communication. China was never more effectually shut out, shut in, from the rest of the world than we are. But, while thus virtually shut in like Chine, unlike China we are detructe of those internal conditions and the prisoner, and if that was taken for futbouting themselves up in a small garage. The prisoner are liberty to accept a part of incessantly traded an old, rasty jack-knife back and forth all the afterjack-kuife back and forth all the afternoon, imagining that they were becoming rich by the operation. It is useless to expect population so long as coming rice by the operation. It is turned a verdict of willul murder.

useless to expect population so long as our ocean roads—all that could be desirated in themselves, Nature's highway—bis former confession, adding that he had no are destitute of the means of locomo—bad feeling against Campbell, and that he are destitute of the means of locomotion. These coesn roads of ours have been supplied in the most bountiful way life.

The Chief Justice then passed sentence of The Chief Justice then passed sentence of the prisoner enterprise of the energy to put forming of death with the servance to the phanner stock? upon them, no not even to the that he would intercede to have the servent of Paddy's waggon. How can there communed to life imprisonment.

Thus Everet', convisted of rape, was ditions? This subjects is not new in the called up and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with bard labor. these columns; but it is all-important and musiche kept before the people un-Whatever changes may be in the im its possession a very fair map of the Peace mediate future, let the colonists firmly hold the establishment of efficient and the chief communication as a sine qua non in any change that may be accommunication to the Chief Commissioner for permission to make tracings of the map was or bred. Without this the colony must refused—why, we cannot understand, since continue to droop and shrivel up. Within the publicity given it a map could do no out this no mere political change can barm, and might prove of great convenience

tial prosperity must to a great extent prove abortive. We advocate no Utopian, so impossible scheme. The colony, if left entirely to itself, is abundantly bighest. 55. Following is the score: highest-56. Following is the score : able to establish and maintain an efficient ocean steam service between here service in the ordinary course of business. Such a service is essential, to its comm rotal prosperity. With such a service its commerce would double in less that five years. But, there is no good reason why the colony should now dertake such a scheme alove. As a province of the Dominion, this work will be undertaken for us by the Federob Government; that is to say, if our people unite in a timely endeav r to obtain favorable terms. Amongst other items in the basis of union between Newfoundland and Canada, as agreed upon at the conference held at Ottawa in Jone last, and sub-equently approved by Her Majesty's Government, we find that, in addition to maintaining an els

#### Court of Assize.

Before Chief Justice Needham

SATURDAY, Dec. 4th, 1869. Queen v Me-Snec, an Indian-This was trial on an adictment for the murder of Archibald Campbell.

The prisoner was a young man, apparently not more than seventeen years of age, and

Courtney to act as Counsel for the prisoner and to consider himself for the time being vested with all the powers and immunities of

a Barrister.
Wm. Bowden, Icspector of Police, testified as to the condition of the body when found and the arrest of the prisoner.

R McMillian, Police Officer, who accomsion of the prisoner, after the customary caution had been given him. The plisoner said that he went to the bush near Campbell's Campbell commenced again to load the gun, water. McMillan further testified that there was blood on the floor from the bed to where the dead body of Campbell was I, ing.
There was no blood on the bed nor was there
any indication that he was shot in the bed

builets were shot from the same gun at the same time. The shot could not have been fired within a distance of less than two feet from the body. The three wounds could not have all been made at the same discharge

from one gun.

Mr Courtney made a very able defence for

facts in the case.

The jury returned for a short time and re-

was very young, and begged to have his life spared, and be kupi as a prisoner all his

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THE CROWN HOTEL FIRF. -It is said that the fire at Esquimalt broke out in a room where there was a grate and no stovepipe; consequently, the fire could not have occurred through a defective stovepipe. Mrs Coz who boarded at the hotel, bad is a box beneath her bed silver plate and jewelry to the value of \$1100. The men who ran into the hotel at the first slarm and stripped this room of its furniture say there was no box beneath the bed, and a cateful search among the ashes latisd to bring to light any evidence of melted metal. We are inclined to the opinion that the fire was accidental; but it is just possible that the box was abstracted by a thief and the place fired to hide the their. Mrs Cox less \$1500, the hide the their. Mrs Cox less \$1500, the policy of insurance in the Royal having expired only three days before the fire. A grand piano, property of the same lady, was smashed while being lowered from the upper story to the ground. The building was owned by Mr Wm Selleck, and not by Mr Trounce, as stated yesterday, and the owner, in addition to the \$3500 in the Phospir Office hald a policy of insurance in the state. nix Office held a policy of insurance in the Royal for \$1000. This brings the total insurance up to \$5200, which covers one-balf the loss. The marines, as well as the sailors, worked heroically in preventing the spread of the flames to surrounding property.

"NOT BLAYED OUT YET!"-Yesterday morning the report pessed from mouth to mouth that poor Billy Barlow, the well known backdriver, bad departed this life; and many were the expressions of regret at the loss of so valuable a member of the horse featerpity. 'Ab, poor Billy I be used to murder the Queen's English awfully, but he wasn't a bad fellow, after all," was the universal verdict of the public as the sad intelligence was spread abroad. The undertakers were particularly affected, and one dertakers were particularly affected, and one of them proceeded to Billy's chalcau to prepare him for the narrow home; but was shocked—shall we say, disagreeably?—to find the supposed defunct sitting up in bed cating breakfast with a reliab! "Why, Billy," said the assistant of Grim Death, "We heard you were dead?" Dead! me dead! Pilly Parlow dead? Not much! He ain't blaved out yet, you get. Hant me another blayed out yet, you pet. Haut me another bie e of doast, will yer? Barlow, we are glad to bear, is rapidly recovering.

Westminster last evening bringing 15 passengers—amonget whom we observed Mr A R Robertson and Mr Thos Spence—7 head of beef catile from Chilliwack and 40 barrels cranberries. There is no news of importance Capt. Irving's steamers Reliance and Onward went into winter quarters on Thursday A vein of what is believed too be very rich copper has been struck by a legging party bear New Westminster, The firemen of New Westminster are making prepara ince sew onw, touth select the board of the board

QUICK TRAVEL-A San Francisco contemporary mentions the circumstance of the arrival in that city of a gentleman who made the journey from Edinburgh, Scotland, in ighteen days, spending one day in New York. The same journal says: There is no season why—if steamers and railroads conpect-the trip should not be made in sixteen days." From Edinburgh to San Francisco in sixteen days ! It is not long since a voy-age from Edinburgh to New York occupied sixteen days.

East Coast News The steamer Si lames Douglas arrived from the East Coss! last evening. At Maple Bay the vote stood-DeCosmost 51; Lowe, 16. At Cowichap Bay, DeCosmos 48, Lowe 9. Rev Mr Garrett, late rector of the Eriscopal Church ai Nausimo, and family, came as passengers. They are en route to San Francisco. As the steamer left Nanaimo, a salute was fired by the townspeople in honor of Mr Garrett, and

TELEGRAPHIC .- Messrs Mumford and Gam ble, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, are in town on business connected with the closing of the line. It is understood that the gentlemen will submit a proposition to our Government and the business people on the Sound before carrying out their pre-Tur Gussie Tellair sailed 1qr . Coltania tos

Mas Parles gave another delightful entertainment last evening, and on Tuesday will go to Nanaime to give a few select performances. We warmly recommend Mrs Paelpe as an accomplished printing to confriends in the black diamond district.

In the San Francisco Alta of the 29th ult. kindly furnished us by Mesers Mumford and Gamble—the steamship Active is understood to sail for Victoria direct on the 4th December—yesterday.

On the night of the 27 h ultimo, at San Francisco, the Giest Powder Mile blew up men were killed and a number injured. The Columbia River Bar was rough when the Olympia passed and the steamship Montana was lying off awaiting an opportanity to cross. The Telfair was doubtless detained at Olympia for the same reason.

The Columbia River Bar was rough ENGLISH BAZAAR!

FORT STREET, VICTORIA.

MRS. JOHNSTON

THE shocks of earthquake, predicted to occur on the 5th October in Para, did not come off. The people of Lima and Callao fied to the modutains and returned the next day to find their bouses still standing.

On the morning of the 29th ult., a pawnbreker's shop at San Francisco was discovered to have been robbed during the preceding night of \$60,000 in jewelry and watches

FOR PEACE RIVER .- P. Cargovitch, who returned on the Olympia, is going to Peace River. He has been to White Pine and gives a blue account of it.

REV MR GARRETT .- This gentleman will officiale at Christ Church to-day, morning and evening.

WE are indebted to Mr P McQuade for file of San Francisco papers. . . THE bark Glimpse sailed from San Fran

cisco on the 2d inst. for Victoria. "ROYAL BILL," the racer, brought \$140 yesterday.

#### The King of Prussia at Home.

A correspondent of the London Telegraph

From the library is the Berlin Palace it is but a step through a side door into the famous 'cornes' room, where the King may be seen from the street, sitting at his writing table, any morning when he is in Berlin.
This room, crowded with paintings, statuettes—one, among others, by the Crown
Princess, of her bushaud, grasping a turn flag and cheering on tis men-busts, sketchof art, is remarkable for one odd peculiarity; it does not contain a single seat of any sort, except the King's arm chair and a kind of stool like a saddle upon supports, without any back, upon which his Majesty mount; when he has to sign certain documents of paramount importance, such as death warm rants, &c. Whosoever is received in this department has to stand while talking to the King, who rises from his chair at the writing table, turns his back to the window, and hears in that position whatever his visitors willinery Children's Dresses and Stationary Children's Dresses and

may have to say to him.
\*Leading out of the corner room is the council chamber, in which his Majesty prenable spartment, richly decorated, and hung with costly pictures, by motern master.

The last room of the suite is a sort of reading room, filled with military sketches—some eplendid water-color drawings of camp scenes to the French and Auestian armice—huge maps, sea-pieces, pamphlets, and souvenirs of the tented field. These are the standards of all the guard regiments and the drums of the Garde du Corps, always in the King's keeping, save on extraordinarily solemn oc-casious, when they are fetched by compagnies d'elste and delivered over with impressive

'I lorgot to mention two curious objects in FROM THE MAINLAND—The steamer Eq the library; one is a 'progressive' map of 'Mark' of Brandenburg, in dull brown, and showing every successive acquisition in a different color; the other is a sort of memeato diary, arranged for the King by one of his most trusted servants, every day of the year registered upon a separate sheet of card board, whereon are reconded the several events in the king's life of which that day is en anniversary. This 'd'ary' is a monument of loving labor and thoughtful devotion on the part of its compiler; and his Majesty constantly refers to iff. I hories that the 'Cahier' for October was represented by a gap in the chest containing the whole series; and on enquiring what had become of it, was told that the King had taken it with him to Baden. And on

Were I to recount all the aneedetes of the venerable bovereige's goodness and ami-ability that I heard while visiting his apartmente, this letter would swell into a volume; in Europe, because he is one of the best men that ever wore the purple, or any other occume. Those who, like the writer, have been fortugate enough to learn the true story of his life, and see him live, can fully understand how and why he is so deeply loved by

A contemporary thinks that Fanny Fern is entirely right in assuming that "there is no mad who would not rather be shaved by a woman than to have great lumbering man pawing about his ingular vein, and poking him in the ribe to get up when another man's turn came. I don't say how his wife might like bit I am very sure he would; and as to his wife, why she could shave some other man, couldn't she?

When Louis Napoleon made his aborative Banlogge expedition he drew a pistol on Ceptain Paygellier commanding the troops at that place. Puygellier said to him improvement thought may begradual willbether and as that place. Puygellier said to him improvement thought may begradual willbether Prince Louis or not. I don't know you. It is netless Halloway's Pills are the best remedy know only see a conspirator in you. It is netless Halloway's Pills are the best remedy know only see a conspirator in you. It is netless and the world for the following diseases: The death of this captain is just announced at Paris: He has been in the army ever since the Boulogue affair, but never received v before the Police Magistra coitomorquyos

A correspondent of the Uncinnatti Times says that the following receipe will preserve garden seeds and all kinds of seeds and grain from the ravages of cut worms birds, &c — One pound sulphate of iron, one pound aloes. Dissolve in water heated to 90 or 950 and pour over one bushel of grain and in a similar proportion for a greater or lesser similar proportion for a greater or lesser quantity.

A California correspondent, criticising a gory sunset painting, remarks that the sun is postically described as lowering exquistively-titted drapery around ti evening couch; he never pulls down a blood-red mission woollen blanket to hide himselt?

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#### The Canadian Pacific.

The following extract from the report of a Committee of the United States Senate is deserving of mature consideration 4

districts, east of the mountains and the go'd country on the Fraser, Thompson and Kootenay rivers west of the mountains. From China (Canton) to Liverpool it is 1,500 miles nearer by the 49th parallel of latitude than by way of San Francisco and New York. This adfrom Asia, will not be thrown away by the English, unless it is taken away by our first building the North Pacific road, establishing mercantile agencies at Puget Sound, fixing mercantile capital there, and getting possession on land and on the ocean of all the machinery of the new commerce between Asia and take it up and report upon it with a of the new commerce between Asia and Europe. The opening by us first of a North Pacific railroad seals the destiny of the British possessions west of the 91st meridian. They will be so Americanized in interests and feeling that they will be in effect severed from the shielding them from injury. If the new Dominion, and the question of their commetances which form the basis of new Dominion, and the question of their time.

Such words, such admissions from such a source, carry double, treble weight. There can be no doubt that the construction of a line of railway through British territory, connecting the two great oceans is a gigantic enterprise for a new-born nation to undertake. But it must be remembered that the danger, on the other hand, is equally formidable. The road is a sine qua non to the very existence of the Dominion. Nay, more : it is essential to the commercial supremacy of the United Kingdom. The Suez Canel threatens British dom. The Suez Cant I threatens British commerce via the Cape of Good Hope, and will lay the Indian commerce under tribute, while American railways bid left bet mother, Mary, who afterwards lived fair to snatch the China trade. Great Britain possesses a route to China which is 1 500 miles shorter than that via San is 1 500 miles aborter than that via San of the 22d of June last the girl Matilds was Francisco, and if the fails to avail herself of it, and that quickly, she will cease to be great. Her giory and her atrength will assuredly depart. Referring to the subject the Montreal Gazette says. Surely there is boldness enough amongst our statesmen to face the difficulties of this undertaking. Hinthusial witself can the counsel pleaded that the girl Matilda was evidently above to years of age, and that the act charged was by consent. undertaking. Mothusiasmy itself can hardly exaggerate the advantages which. Birl. The Court charged the jury at considerapap r, alluding to the company whose proper facilities be afforded by the Can- ship therefore submitted three questions for adian Government there will be continuous railway communication established to the Red Biver Settlement in lished to the Red River Settlement in less than three years. It is only necessary that the British people about the fact received for brief in the British people about the fact received a rection of the commercial and sational importance of the work in order to insure the completion of the Capadian Pacific in five years from the day the first sod thereon shall have been sturned to The Taylor Was there constant in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the Capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the indiction of the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the capadian Pacific in the charge contained in the capadian p once aroused, be means business moved to prise and return to court to more Surely such admissions from such a row morning for sentence. extract ought to arouse the noble but drower old brute.

### Our Navigation,

The loss of the American ship Cown per forms but one of a series of marine disasters which have recently occurred in these waters, sufficiently numerous and important to suggest the enquiry whather or not the character of our navigation and, consequently, the maritime interests of the colony, may not suffer injury thereby. Upon inquiry we learn that in every instance excepting one these disasters occurred to vessels without Pilots on board. This is a circumstance altogether too significant to be passed over in silence. We should scarcely be justified in asserting that the presence of a Pilot would have averted disaster in every instance; yet we conceive ourselves fully warranted in essuming that these accidents are for the most part attributable to neglect of such a proper and necessary precau-tion. Of course, if the owners of valuable ships choose to entrust them to captains who, be their nautical skill and experience ever so great, are more or less unfamiliar with local navigation, it is, in a sense, their own affair; yet where, through such a course of conduct, their loss becomes, in another and very important sense the loss of the colony it then clearly becomes our duty to point out the fact that the frequency of marine disasters in our waters is attributable to the non-employment of local Pilots, rather than to any dangers or defects in the navigation. In these remarks we have not the most remote intention of dis-CERTIFICATES OF STOCK AND CHOKET SOLONIST SOLONIST

we believe we would be justified in speaking of them in terms of praise. But it is contrary to the nature of things that those who are comparatively, or, as has been the case in some instances, wholly strangers, should be as capable of navigating our waters as are the local Pilots, whose business it is to make themselves personally farmillar with The line of the North Pacific Railroad runs for 1,500 miles near the British possessions, and when completed
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the rich Saskatchewan and Red River pa-sed and licensed; but if ship owners will presist in the 'penny wise and pound foo'ish' course of dispensing with the services of these Pilots, it is only right that, while they suffer the loss such conduct entails, the cause of that less ought to be distinctly understood vantage, in securing the overland trade in shipping and insurance circles, and from Asia, will not be thrown away by the fact itself should not be allowed to militate against the maratime interests of British Columbia. This is a subject which we conceive to be one of considerable importance; and we suggest whether view to such report being circulated in the proper quarter. This is essentially a maritime place; and these in-terests being still in the tender bud, so to speak, we cannot be too careful in annexation will be but a question of the present remarks should haply result in insurance rates being raised, very serious injury would accree to the colonny; and, luasmuch as 'prevention is better than cure,' every legitimate means should be employed with a view to averting such consequences.

> DECEMBER 3d, 1869. Queen v. Thos. E erett— This was an action on an indictment for carnelly abusing Matitda Pilka, a child under ten years of age. The Attorney General appeared on behalf of the Crown, and Mr Wood, instructed by Mr. Courtney, for the prisoner.
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> The facts proven in the case went to show that Metilda was the illegitimate child of a combine men by the name of Pilka, and an

> with a m n by the name of Sikes for acyen years, or until May last. That on the night of the 22d of Jone last the girl Matilds was

paper, alluding to the company whose could was under the age of ten, no consent prospects we published a few days age, in law could be given, and proof of the act expresses the firm conviction that it alone sustained the indictment. His Lord-

row morning for sentence.

The court affourbed will Saturday mersing at 11 distact stolland essibe mail as country. THE CITIES OF THE FUTURE.-A COITES pondent of the Boston Journal spesulates thus: 'Look at the map of the Northwest if you would see how far north that sailroad les. Draw your finger along the sixteenth degree of latitude, to where it oroses the pan, have a fort at that point called Fort Liard. Think of it as a city with a million inhabitants. Change the name of the Mackenzie to Neva. Rear upon its banks regal palaces and golden-domed churches. Spanits waters with magnificent arches. Behold the residences of pobles in the surrounding country. Think of a railway, straight and wide, running over the plain 400 miles with ecarcely a curve, connecting the new with Capital has a population of 1,500,000, more than in New York and Brooklyn tegether. We think of New York as the metropolis of the New World, but Moscow surpasses in the number of inhabitants and in gorge ousness of architecture. The golden domes and gilded spires of 400 churches pierce the sky above the Muscovite city: Its Kremling still one of the wooders of Europe. It such capitals can exist in Europe, why may not all tris region, possessing a fertile soil and equable clime, be the abode of a mighty face in the future? Why may there not be great cities, towns, villages, manufactures railroads telegraphs, achoul houses, churches all over this region now the home of the buffalo, and the last hunting ground of the In-

dians,? month take when on Odmail easib A NEW CAPTAIN is coming up to take charge of the American schooner Petaluma. bound for Sitka-the present captain decline ing to continue the voyage. The new man will require as much pluck as skill to attempt the pas-age in the cockleshell.

THE FIRES AT SAANICH. - Are no steps to be taken to ferret out and bring the Fire Flend of Sanich District to justice,

Real Estate Agent. Seattle, Nov. 29, 1869.

Brilish Columnst paraging the ability of those captains Fire at Esquimatt—The Crown Hotel who have been so unfortunate as to lose in Ashes—Praiseworthy Conduct of their ships. Indeed, in most justances H. M. Sailers.

Yesterday afternoon, at a quarter to one o'clock, smoke and flame were discovered issuing from a rear room situated on the second floor of the Crown Hotel, Esquimalt The alarm was soon given and, according to the testimony of several persons who rushed in to assist, a backet of water would have extinguished it. But infortunately natiber the bucket nor the water was forth-coming immediately and the smoke and flume increased and rolled from room to room. and floor to floor, and agon got beyond the control of the earliest comers. A number of sailors on liberty came valiantly forward and saved much of the furniture the two fire engines were sent down from the Naval Yard by Mr. Spark, and H. M. ships fire engines were sent astore from the Charybdis, Sparrowhank and Boxer, with a strong working detachment of bluejackets from each ship. The bluejackets were under the command of Capt Mist, of the Sparrow-hawk, and Lieut Sargeaunt of the Charybdis, and several atreams of water were soon poured on the building and on surrounding property. Before this could be effected, however, the fire had gained possession of the building, and notwithstanding t e energetic efforts put forth by both officers and men, the botel was totally destroyed. The E-quimalt whatf and sheds and the large frame building of Mr. Rothwell were placed in great improved. in great jeopardy, but were finally saved by the judicious efforts of the seamen, who worked nobly and unceasingly from first to Trounce) was insured in the Phonix Fire Office for \$3500 and the stock and furniture for \$700. The hotel was in the occupancy of Mr. logwell, who was absent at the sale of his property on Requimalt road by Mr. Franklin when the fire broke out. The origin of the fire is clearly t aced to a defective stove-pipe. A fine piano, while being lowered to the ground, fell and was smarked. The inbabitants of E-quimelt request us to return their sincere thanks to the Officers of H. M. Fleet and their crews for valuable services rendered, without which a great portion of the town would have been laid in aches.

AMERICAN RED-TAPE.-It would appear hat destructive red-tapelsm is not altogether unknown in the Great Republic. The Detroit (Michigan) Free Press waxeth furious over the conduct of the Collector of Customs at Port Huron. It appears that on the 25th October last a party of ladies and gentlemen came from Montreal over the Grand Trunk Railway with the intention of passing over the railway from Port Huron to Detroit, and thence proceed to Chicago and St Louis, Among the party were Mr Potter, from England, President of the Grand Trunk, and J C Brydges, Managing Director of that road. The party came over in the Director's car, and wire met at Port Huron by the Collector, Mr Sanborn, who demanded, before they could proceed, \$1250 in gold as duty upon the car. In vain it was urged that it was the constant practice on the Great Western to pass back and forth not the dark in the past deeping.

It had passed the storm cloud, which was a mile below, and the heavens above were now as clear and the sun shining as bright as at midday in June. But little time was lost in speculation. He had attained a height of over three miles. The balloon could not burst, for when the expansion became too great the gas would escape from the flue or valve below, which was open; but he was fearful of being carried into or over the lake without having made preparations for such an event. Mounting the hoop overhead he reached for his knife only to find that he had left it on the dark middle of the sun above were now as clear and the europe above were now as clear and the sun above were now as cl unknown in the Great Republic. The De-Great Western to pass back and forth not only freight care but also Pulman eleeping cars, and that officers of American lines it but to count down the \$1250, in gold, which Mr Brydges did under protest. The Free Press calls loudly for the instant dismissal of an officer which it declares to be as destitute of common sense as he is of common courtesy, and it deprecates the consequence to U ited States interests should the Canadian authorities treat the American

THE BYRON SCANDAL .- At last an end has been put to the Byron-Stowe controversy by the London Quarterly, which publishes, in its current number, several letters addressed to Mrs Leigh by Lady Byron at the time of the separation of the latter from her husband. These letters wate it clear beyond a doubt that at that time Lady Byron was on the most affectionate terms with the post's half sister, that Mrs Leigh acted towards her as well as Byron the part of a devoted and attached sister, and that, of course, the separation could not have been owing as Mrs.
Stows alleges, to the discovery by Lady Byron of a dreadful intrigue between Mrs Leigh
and her brother. It now tests with Mrs.
Stows to make the best answer she can to the reproaches which must follow ber for her disgraceful attack upon the memory of the dead. It is altogether improbable that ens per offer an thing further to justify the drick Roth child & Co. Sgrote

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The return match between the officers of the Volunteers against the privates, will come off to-day at Clover Point. At the first match the privates were the victors....The new steamer Olympia from San Francisco, or the Gussie Telfair. from Portland, passed up vesterday It is just two weeks to-day since the Teliair was advertised to sail from Portland for Victoria. and she is not here yet. Enterprise !..... Full election returns from the East Coast Districts are expected to-day. DeCoames, sure! Who'll take the net?

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. The new steamer Olympia, 3 days and 8 hours from San Fran-cisco, arrived at Port. Townsend, yesterday morning and several passengers for Victoria were brought over in a schooner last even-ing. A small mail and expers sleecame The Olympia stiled from Sao Francisco on Monday evening last at 11 o'clock, and at Columbia Bar overtro k the steamship Montana, for Portland, which left San Francisco. the Sauntday previous. Following are the names of the passingers :- G. H. Mumfold, J. Gamble, E. M. Quade, A. Frankel, Louise Arnot and P. Cargovitch.

THE ELECTION. - The steamer Emma er-

. HONOLUE, S. I. sed 6m

A Perilous Adventure. By 12197

From the Saginaw, Mich., Enterprise.

On the occasion of Prof. La Mounain's recent balloon ascension from Bay City he met with a terrible adventure

City be met with a terrible adventure and very carrowly escaped death.

The balloon was filled before starting to its utmost tending, but, owing to recent repairs leaked badly, so that after one or two usauccessful attempts Mr. Headley, who was to have accompanied Prof La Mountain, was obliged to get out of the ear. Mr. H. had the estables, instruments of observation and tissue paper used to ascertain the ascending and descending force of the balloon, and as he stepped out of the car, before he could transfer the articles named, those who had hold of the car let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an altitude of two miles within a few minutes. A perfect gale of wind was blowing at the time, and a moment after rain and sleet commenced falling. The balloon was still ascending when lost to sight in a cloud. Prof La Mountain says it became all at once intensely cold. The cloud he entered was one swimming mass of snow flakes, interspersed with rain, which formed a frost work on the netting of the balloon. The earth was lost to view. By tearing up his handkerchief and throwing out shreds he became conscious that he was passing upward with won-derful rapidity, and along with the cur-rent of the air eastward toward the lake. Fearful that he might be carried into the lake, and without a pound of ballast to regulate his descent, he reached for the valve rope with the intention of lowering himself gradually. To his surprise the valve would not open. The rain and sleet had frozen the valve so tight as to resist the pressure from below. Putting his whole strength to the task, he gave a strong pull on the rope, pulling out the iron staples attaching the rope to the valve, the rope falling down into the car. The balloon

the ground. Clinging to the ropes with one hand, with the other and his teeth, had repeatedly passed into Canada in their after some exertion, he succeeded in own cars during the present summer, withhardly exaggerate the advantages which the Court charged the jury at consideration would secure. The court charged the jury at consideration would secure. The same bie length instructing them that in case the tor was inexprable and there was nothing for the court of the court o he descended to the car to watch the progress. For a few minutes the balto n kept ascending and then, as the gas escaped, it reached an equipoise and a moment after commenced gradually to descend to the earth. Every instant in-creased its downward speed. The Proessor says that be cheard the cloth tearing, the rents enlerging, until; with a crash that sounded tike a death knell, the cloth gave way to the pressure, opening a sam on both lides from the bottom to the top. The gas escaped instantly, leaving not a thousand cubic feet, while the air rushed in filling up the vacuum, the balloon accing as a parachute. The cloth, betlying out, formed a strong resistance to the atmosphere and retarded the descent. He remembers distinc by passing through a cloud and the sensation on regaining sight of the earth. He has an almost ndistincto recollection a of approaching the earth's surfaceon Andull mosamic ike the surging of the waves og Peetlog his ears, the flapping of the cloth became louder and a moment after he beat came unconsciou. On regaining his senses he found himself in the woods, and his balloon was some yards distant. Several persons who had seen the balloou descend had come to the scene and were standing near. They afterwards assisted him. His arms and legs were badly bruised, and himself stunned, but no bones were broken or internal injury sustained. The spot where he fell is seven miles from Bay City. He stopped over night at a farm house near by, and returned to Bay City. The time that he was in the air was less than thirty minutes, and the reason that he was not carried further was on account of passing through different cer-rents of air can be different to the Hard of the A Sugar Name of the Princes Elizate

sheth, daughter of Charles In dies buried in St. Thomas's Newport, in the Isle of Wight. A beautiful marble monument, erected by Queen Victoria, records in a touching way the manner of her death. She languished in Oar sbrook Castle during the nobappy Commonwealth wars, a prisoner, slone and separated from all the companions of her youth until death set her free, She was leund dead one day with ber head learing on the Bible, open at the words- Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, Newport Univer records the fact. It consists of a female figure rectangle her head on a marble book, with the text already cited carried Chemanus.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHIORODYNE, The Right Hon. Eart Bussell communicated to the College of Phylicians and J T. "abouncer that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chiorodyne, "See "Lancet." December 31, 1864.

BR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHIORODYNE, Ratract from "Medical Times." January 12, 1866.— Is prescribed b. scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not be thus sugnitive popular did it not simply a want see all a place."

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Barnard's Express.

WASSINGTON, Nov. 27-Paul Gerand brother-in-law of the Portuguese Minister, announces that he will be married on December 3d to Miss Wormley, daughter of a well known colored restarateur in Washington. Gerand is a gentleman of position and education. He is wealthy and has distinguished relations in France. Miss Wormley is well educated and of pleasing manners. The event promises to disturb the 'social circle' considerable. circle' considerable.

here states that the Spanish Government has appropriated \$5,000,000 for building six new corvettes in New York, but it is doubtful whether they will be built now that the United States Government has treated them

It is rumored in diplomatic circles that England will soon increase its mission to this country to first class, placing it on a par with France, Austria and Russia, and sending a Minister of the highest ambassador-

New York, Nev. 26.-Lyman Allen, an old man, was tound dead in his bed at Tay-lor's Hotel, Jersey City, yesterday morning. He was was a merchant worth \$600,000. He lived there 5 years in a miserly manner. He took but one meal a day and his wardrobe at his death was valded at 25 cents. His

friends in Newton, Conn., get his money.

New York, Nov. 22.—Collector Grinnell has received additional information regarding the perpetration of the most stupendous frauds against the Government by mercantile firms in this city. Over two hundred respectable merchants, many occupying prominent posi-tions, are now under suspicion of having par-ticipated in these frauds, which extend through several months during the last Administration,b roa

Europe.

London, Nov. 22-It is now absolutely certain that the African traveller, Livingstone, is sale. The Duke of Argyle, yester-day received a elegram from the Governor of Rembay, announcing that he had just received a letter from Livingstone, dated Ujiji, May 13. He was in good health and every

where well treated.

The ship Spendthrift, from Shanghae, with tea, was totally wrecked off Dungeness only fifty miles from port.

There have been many failures in the grain trade in Liverpool. Several firms had extensive American connections.

London, Nov 24. The Times, commentation of France says.

London, Nov 24—The Times, commenting on the political situation of France says, The hopes which were Jately raised of the formation of a Ministry under Olivet have vanished. The Emperor is resolved to retain his present advisers in office, at least until the meeting of the Chambers, when they may be required to initiate new relations between the Government and the Legislature. Whether their appointment will precede or follow the opening of the Chambers, or whether they will result from Imperial prefwhether they will result from Imperial pref-erence or a Parliamentary vote is of little consequence. The Legislature, if true to itconsequence. The Legislature, if true to it-self will always have a last word upon the subject. It is for the Legislature to enlighten the Sovereign-to bring its wishes to bear on him and if necessary impose them

a trespass upon his sovereign'y.

MADRID, Nov 23—The Government has determined to adopt vigorous measures, against certain Bishops who left the country

against certain Bishops who left the country for Rome without passports or permission.

PARIS Nov 23.—The Journal Officiale has the following dispatch from Port Suid—
The Imperial yacht Aigle, with the Empress on heard, and the Imperial fleet left Suez yesterday and reached the Mediterraneau today. The success of the inauguration is complete. The Emperor of Austria will leave Cairo on Thursday on his return to Eu-

London, Nov. 23. The Angle-American Telegraph Company, have leased one of their two Atlantic cables to a German company, with whom negotiations have been pending for a long time. The term of the lease is

A special from St Pelersburg says the pro-ect for a treaty of elliance, offensive and defensive, between France, Austria and Rus-sia, has been submitted by Prince Gortechasia, has been submitted by Frince Cortschakeff to Heery, the French Minister and sent
by the latter to Napoleon. The duration of
the altiance is to be three years—to be renewable upon six months notice. Each party
is to keep a certain standing army.

Sr Parisesure, Nov. 26.—The eld law
that limited the residence of Jews has been

ing the Irish question in the next session of Parliament, says the Ministry must be prepared with a Land Reform Bill, framed with amity, justice and states manship.

The Times considers the election of Roche-

fort to the Corps Legislatiff as the last important protest of an angry people and game ins to have a seat for one of themselves in the Chamber, but this does not prove that both favor the annexation of the Island; France is ripe for a gamin Government.

PARIS, Nov 27—Lesseps, Chief Engineer of the Suez Canal, publicly denies the unfavorable reports recently circulated about the enterprise. He calls attention to the fact that in ten days no less than fifty vessels have sailed safely through the canal and back.

MADRID, Nov 27—The government has announced its intention to restore the con-

stitutional guarantees.

Advices from the Phillipine Islands states that a conspiracy has been discovered in Manilla. Many arres s have been made. The principal person implicated committed suicide, when the scheme was frustrated. The Republican deputies who recently absented themselves from the Cortes re-

turned to-day in a body.

Londow, Nov 27—The differences between the Ports and Khediye of Egypt will says it has assurances that the Porte has tion assembled at Fort Garry, Nov 17th, to sent an ultimatum to the Khedive, and that discuss the following propositions—First, a

to sail for Alexandria.

Despatches from Cork, Dublin and Tip-

perary report several Fenian demonstrations in various parts of Ireland. To-day at Tipperary and Clonmel, the proceedings were riotous. Fenian songs were sung by the mob while marching in procession. Several riotous. Fenian songs were sung by the mob while marching in procession. Several houses on the line of march were stoned.

At Cork the partisans of Rossa celebrated the election to Parliament by a torchlight procession and other proceedings. Everything passed of without disturbance.

after all, served but to prove the solidity of the office founded by popular suffrage. But this uncertainty and treable must last no longer. The will of the people must be made known and France wants liberty with order. I answer for her, help me by measures to secure liberty. Between those who would change all and those who would great nothing a glorious course may be chosen. The Emperor then reterred to the Senatus Consultum of September last, which he said he had proposed with the purpose of inangurating a new era of conciliation and progress. It is always the task of the Chambers to aid him in carrying out the plan. He proceeded to enumerate municipal reforms which will be made. He pronounced the situation of the country satisfactory, and desituation of the country satisfactory, and declaired moreover that he was ready to grant reforms more decided. He would maintain the principles of the constitution. The relations of France with foreign powers were friendly. Sovereign and people are desirous

The Emperor continued as follows : 8 'We have reason to be proud of our epoch. The new world suppresses slavery; Russia frees the serf; England renders justice to Ireland; Bishops are meeting at Rome for wise and concillatory purposes; progress and science draw navious closes to each other; while America unies the Atlantic and the Pacifical) Everywhere |capital and intelligence combine to connect by electric wires all the nations. France and Italy will soon be joined by a tunnel through the Alps. The Suez canat has already united the Mediterranean and Red seas. The Empress was present because I desired her to testify the sympathy of France with the wonder the grains and threatranean of a France. ful genius and preserverance of a French bear on him and if necessary impose them upon him.

Tondon, Nov. 23.—The Sultan protests against the act of the Vicercy of Egypt proclaiming the neutrality of the Suez canal as direct participation of the nation in its own affaire. This will be a new force for the empire. May the Chambers prove that, without falling into excess, France can sup-port free institutions which honor a civilized

The Journal (official) this evening praises the Emperor's speech. The opposition press complain that the Emperor does not promise

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that limited the residence of Jews has been enforced in some parts of the Empire recently. Two thousand Jews have been removed from the Besearabian frontiers to the interior of Russia within a few days. The impression prevails that the Emperor will disapprove these proceedings.

London, Nov. 26—The Times, in discussitions when assured, that the Congress of the United States will make the necessary into the Trish question in the next session of the United States will make the necessary appropriations. The people oppose the discussions when assured that the necessary appropriations. ed ed reits west Tudies at re be de appropriations. The people eppose the dis-memberment of the Republic, but waive an-n-xation. The partisans of Pimental are scattering handbills (avoring the scheme. The only opposition comes from parties under

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New York, Nov 30—The mail news from Hayti is to the 15th. Cape Haytien sur-rendered to the revolutionists. The gnobast Salaave had been sunk. The Petion was captured by revolutionary war vessels. Pre-parations were making to attack. Port au Prince, then the only place in the republic in the possession of Salnave. Salnave was fortifying Port au Prince and swears he will blow it up rather than surrender. The brig United States with ammunition. Wellow tever prevailed at St Marie. The ram Atlants, intended for Salnave's use against the insurgents, will leave Philadelphia some time to-morrow for Port au Pricce

o base Red River Rebellion.

several vessels of the British navy are ready to sail for Alexandria.

Despatches from Cork, Dublin and Tip-

California.

San Francisco, Dec 6—New York, gold advanced to day to 123½.

Sailed—Dec 6—U S steamship Newbern, for Victoria and Sitka; barkentine W. H. Gawley, for Port Townsend; steamer Ajax, Information of the sale of the following. The tomas to the United to the island the sale of the island to the United to the island to the island

Saxe Coburg. At the time of his death his life was insured for \$40,000.

San Francisco. Nov 28—The suspection of Isaac S Josephi & Co, jewellers of this city, is announced; liabilities said to be

The sales of the San Francisco Stock Exchange for the past week aggregate \$1,229,

Old.

It is stated that the employers of printers have demanded of the employees a reduction of wages ranging from 20 to 33 per cent. The printers have resolved to resust the at-tempt to reduce wages and a strike will probably be the result if the employers in-sist upon a reduction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 30.—The Revenue cutter Wyanda sailed to-day in search of the ship Orion, the crew of which with the except ion of 4 are reported down with the scurvy. The Orion was spoken Nov 18th by the ship Ark wright, arrived here several days since, but the Captain failed to report the condition of the Orion till to-day, when the authorities immediately dispatched the Wyanda in search for the distressed vessel. The boat from the Orion which boarded the Arkwright was in command of the mate, and he was represented as being in a horrible state, his jaws loose and his teeth falling lout. The neglect of the Captain of the Arkwright to report the condition of the Orion before is strongly condemned.

Alex. Human, agedd 44 years, a native of Cologne and President of the Musical Fund Society, committed suicide at Pique's Lodg. ing House this aftendon by taking chioroform. Ill health and general diseatisfaction with his condition are the causes assigned for this rash act.

Joseph Tilden, Caller of the Stock Exchange Board, has turned up missing to day. He is supposed to have been pecuniarily embarrassed and therefore absconded. H H Ceit was elected Caller in the Board to-day to fill vacancy caused by Tilden's disappear-Floar Market quiet, new years of the year

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The N. P. T. Cos. Steamsbip Active, C. B. Lyons Commander, left san Francisco Dec. 4th. 11 30 a m. PASSENGERS.

Per Steamer ACTIVE from Sau Francisco—A. Smith a To Harmon, wm Utter, are, B Gatzert, John Birmingham, A Mayor, are, A Clark, A K P Gilden, are F A Utter, Thomas Nishet Mrs P B Baker and Boy, E H Willis, and 38 others.

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Pen Steamer ACTIVE from San Francisco—AC, AC&Co, ACS, A, A Williams, AB, F Breckenfield, B BH, BS, J Cowper, C Bossi, C&Co, C&G, Dawés, D. W Higgins, D, Fellows Roscoe & Co Fad) G&F. GSECO, G. G Cheese man IW, HG&Bros, HLE, H Greenbaum, & Co, HK, H James, JRWC, Cunningham, JK, JLJ, KL, KITE, L&Co, L&B, L WOlf R Maynard, G H Maynard, Mitchell & Johnson, Mrs. M S Ball, P&S, R Brodrick, Rothschild & Co, Sigters St. Ann's Convent. S Stover, T N Hibben, J H Turner, Thomas James, TS&Co, WW, Washington Standard, Wells rargo & Co, Tong Hong.

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Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the sland 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 purselves) 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 self it in the United States.

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