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Journalistic Presumption.

The remarks made at the capital meeting, some ten days ago, appear to have 'riled' our New Westminsteraminer, although 'at sea' regarding its facts and inferences, is respectable in tone and keeps within the bounds of decency. The Columbian, however, is as usual-indecent, personal and untruthful in handling the question. Instead of producing facts to refute the arguments of the speakers at the meeting, and proving that New Westminster has a legitimate title to the permanent location of the capital, he resorts to low personalities and abuse that would disgrace the veriest pot-

at least rendered his article readable. He does nothing but abuse! abuse! abuse! his opponents and blackguard the advocates of the removal of the seat of Government to a place where nature designed it should be. But abuse of the speakers is not the whole of our cotemporary's offence against good taste and decency. Forgetful of the fact that he is himself a member of the Council, that will soon be called on to consider the advisability of the removal of the capital; forgetting that only a few weeks have elapsed since he issued his address to the electors of New Westminster' and solicited their votes to place him in an honorable position, for which his style of writing proves that he is entirely unfitted,-what do we find this model legislator and would be 'leader of public opinion' engaged in doing? Why, nothing more nor less than traducing the characters of the electors and their representatives in the following choice language:

"The nine so-called elective members have been, in some way or other, elected by detracts from the virtue of that election is the manner of it. Every resident, of whatever nationality, creed or color, who has been in tion, is invited to vote. Thus have we seen the foreigner, who was but waiting the arrival of the next steamer to carry him from record his vote, or a drove of Kanakas, who required a half-hour's tuition and a second trial in order ladistinctly to articulate the tract the gold. In Grass Valley there Cormorant street, and as he staggered past granted. One thing is certain,—whether the footing with the resident British subject! Is it to men so elected, and some of them not corns in this respect), and a dozen seized from behind, an arm was pressed talists who have subscribed to the stock are owning a dollar's worth of property in the country, but being mere 'birds of passage' like many of their constituents, is it to a absurd and grossly outrageous to be seriously contemplated for a single moment."

If what the honorable writer has said had been applied to just one of their number—and that one himself—we might be disposed to adopt big remembers" and their "constituents" of the mine for the year ending Sept an hour had two of the hardest-looking fellows in the town in custody. A partial examination took place on Saturday, and the mine for the year ending Sept an hour had two of the hardest-looking fellows in the town in custody. A partial examination took place on Saturday, and the mine for the year ending Sept an hour had two of the hardest-looking fellows in the town in custody. A partial examination took place on Saturday, and the mine for the year ending Sept an hour had two of the hardest-looking fellows in the town in custody. A partial examination took place on Saturday, and the like Waddington live in history as beneface to so their race, long after their calumniators are forgotten. might be disposed to adopt his remarks as faithful to life. But when he holdly traduced every constitution of \$368,042 18. The average yield of said to be bad men. This garroting robbery

caped uninjured. "Why do you grum of a mill to thoroughly test the lodes. ble, you are not hurt?" asked a bystander. "It is not the hurt I'm

permanent prosperity. until quartz our cotemporary understand the quesmining was well understood and in tion now? full blast. Ephemeral towns started up in every direction throughout the mines, only to last as long as the diggings and then die out. The discovery of quartz leads in California and the knowledge of the means to work them the people, it is true. But what materially years, has placed California among who were sitting at a table. After imbibing the Colony for three months prior to the elec- only 1500 inhabitants, now boasts of a pulled out a handful of gold coin and notes minster on Saturday. They had a most the Colony forever, step up to the poll and covered, is heard the busy thump of the glorious state of 'how-come-you-so?' our request for an extension of the charter from name of the candidate in whose interest they had been dragged up, standing upon cone of the filthy-looking dens that abound local Government acts in a liberal spirit or camp (some of them very heavy con- in that delightful locality, he was suddenly not towards the Company, the English capiunder the same head. The bullion sciousness, he rolled on the ground, the the first link in the overland railway, with the Council so constituents, is it to a judiciously be committed that can wisely and judiciously be committed the power of deciding such questions as the one under discoussion? The proposition is too monstrously absurd and grossly outrageous to be seriously. It was purchased contemplated to seriously be read of the proposition is too monstrously absurd and grossly outrageous to be seriously. It was purchased could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. The dash of rain in his face awakened could. -together with its 20-stamp mill- the poor fellow after a short time, and he dirt that an unprincipled, narrow-souled something over a year ago, for the made his way to the barracks, where he told journalist at the Capital has showered upon sum of \$400,000, and paid for itself in his story. Messrs Welch and Woollacott im- him, and has at last brought his great philanconcerning the "nine so-called elective thirteen months. The gross product mediately started on the scent, and within thropic scheme to a successful issue. Men

of passage," "not owning a dollar's full time the greater part of the year. Worth of property in the Colony," one is constrained to ask: What and where the last four months; the mill ran full periodically visits the Sandwich Islands, will be placed upon the griding at Liverpool.

redolent with rumors to the effect ton of clean sulphurets is worth from an uncommon sight to see several interthat our cotemporary, conceding an \$300 to \$400. A contract is about easy victory to the powerful opposisheing entered into for the sale of a tion of the Examiner. has disposed of large quantity at \$320 a ton. The tion of the Examiner, has disposed of large quantity at \$320 a ton. The his Westminster town lots, and is pre- mine and mill together employ 175 Co.'s schooner Mink has been purchased as a paring to establish himself in the men, and the penses of the estab- coasting packet for \$6,500. She is now despised City of Victoria. We are lishment are about \$17,000 a month. named the Kohala. Capt. Ella and his aware that Dame Rumor-like our The shaft is down about 400 feet; mate will return to Victoria in the tark cotemporary of the Columbian-some- the lowest working level is 320 feet. Metropolis, Capt. Howard, which was to times relates falsehoods, and perhaps We are told by old miners that our own follow the Premier in a few days..... the wisest course to pursue would be Canon Creek quartz will yield \$200 to the Business merally had been very dull but to content ourselves with a flat con- ton. If this statement be correct, too much was teviving. The whaling fleet arrived tradiction of his mendacious and energy cannot be shown by the managers in during the fall numbered seventy six ships mischievous assertions; but since proving it to the world, so that a mill may be ..... The Chinese coolie who murdered the qualification of other honors erected and put in running order before the Capt. Dudoit was hung on the 15th ult...... able members has been questions aummer is over. A fair test of the rock may thus be had; and if there are really had three of her crew murdered at Butaricotemporaries considerably. The Ex- ed by him, the fairest thing our inducements for the investment of capital in tari Island in the Gilbert Archipelago..... cotemporary can do is to disavow or the Canon Creek or Big Bend lodes, let them Capt. Homan, of the whaler Cornelius Howacknowledge the truth of the rumor, be satisfactorily shown, and money to erect land, was sued by a native seaman in the The speakers at the meeting who have machinery and set it going will be speedily Admiralty Court for damages sustained had their motives misconstrued, their forthcoming. But until it has been through ill-treatment, by which his hands amateurs, Mr Wilson has succeeded in securremarks misquoted, and their characestablished beyond doubt that we have ters assailed, while suffering the attack to pass unnoticed, will, no doubt, feel much as did the sailor when he was run down by a heavy wagon and escaped uninjured. "Why do you grams of a stable set of the se

> The Executive Usurpation. grumbling about," replied Jack, "but The Columbian says that because

We feel that we cannot too free Young is a Crown officer, and goes quently and foreibly urge upon our into the Council as a member of the readers the importance of theroughly Government, just as Mr Franks would Dr Carrall and members of the Press were gan Phelps was to open at the Atheneum, prospecting the auriferous quartz leads have done had he not been dismissed. present; the company numbering in all about Detroit, for two weeks; Sallie Hinckley will discovered during the past season at A member of the Government is one 50 persons. After an excellent dinner provided shortly commence an engagement at the Cariboo and Big Bend. Nothing will thing; a representative of the people, by Mons Driard, the following toasts were New York Theatre, in a spectacular piece so much add to the prosperity of the whether elected or appointed, is proposed: La Societe Français de Biencountry and the re-establishment of its another. The Union Act says: In faisance by the President. The Committee good name abroad as a knowledge of order that the Island may be repres and President by M. Grancini. The attendthe fact that we have one or more sented, the members of the Council ing physician (Dr Powell) by the President. well defined quartz leads that are pay-shall be twenty-three instead of fifing dividends. Alluvial diggings are teen. The members of the Govern pliment to the benefits conferred by the well enough while they last, but this ment in the new Council, including sick and needy. The Press by the President, description of mining is never lasting, Mr Young, will be the same in num- acknowledged by Messrs Harries, Deffis and and, so far as the prosperity of the ber as before Union. It therefore Suter. The Fire Department proposed by song and dance, and Miss Arnot a Yankee masses are concerned, only serves to follows that the mainland has got one M. Passerard acknowledged by Messrs Kelly girl. To be followed by an interlude of singpave the way to the 'testimony of more representative than it is legally and Holden. Mr Franklin ex Mayor by the the rocks.' California struggled for entitled to, and that the Council is President, Italy and the Italians by Mr years, and never enjoyed any real, unconstitutionally constituted. Does

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Monday, Jan 21 which has been gained in the last ten cards 'for the drinks,' with five or six fellows Queen." the richest States of the Union. Ne- one glass' of the nectar, Louis' head began vada State, which in 1860 contained to swie, and, losing his self-possession, he and Mr Pearkes returned from New Westpopulation of 75,000; and wherever in and exhibited them to the greedy eyes of his agreeable interview with His Excellency, and the Golden State quartz has been dis- quondam friends. Shortly afterwards, in a we learn that there is every prospect of the stampers as they crush the rock and exitain way homeward. His route lay along additional land along the line of road being more that are in a fair way to come against his windpipe, and, deprived of con- in earnest, and will in a few months commence nounces their representatives as "birds | was \$13 75. The mill was not running caring to prosecute, left on the Active.

these questions because the air is ment for shipment to England. A being laid up at the same time, It was not

legality. THE ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY took place last evening at the Colonial, and was one of house politician or fishwife in the land. it's the idea of being run down by a Mr Young will sit in the Council as the most sociable and agreable gatherings of San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle we find

not alone bright—it is novel. Mr the President of the Society, M. Timmer- New Orleans; Charles Thorne is engaged to Society and the advantages it offered to the Holden, ably acknowledged by M: Grancini. The healths of the founder of the Society, M. Driard, the Treasurer and night. Secretary M. Promis and M Merle, and of

BUTE INLET RAILWAY-Mr Waddington Teuton left the cellar and wended his uncer- twenty-one to twenty-five years, and some

he boldly traduces every constituency the rock per ton was \$47 15. The total is the second that has taken place within a render traveling even by this primitive from Victoria to Cariboo, and de- cost of mining and working it, per ton, week; the sufferer in the first instance, not mode of conveyance uncertain and danger-

ate the weighty interests which the time and this is the result; Gross and is supposed to be conveyed in the and receive a thorough overhaul. She will honorable member for New West yield for last four months, \$255,072 atmosphere by the southerly trade winds, minster represents? Where is his "dol- 35; nett, \$187,751 72. Latterly, the large worth of property?" and how rock paid \$65 34 per top, including minster represents? Where is his "dol-lar's worth of property?" and how long since he himself has decided to "roost." permanently at New West-minster instead of flying like a "bird separated, stered away and sold to the Exhibition. She will make her first

trip to New York in March .- Despatch. Pur Back .- The steamer Fideliter, which sailed from this port for Portland, met with very rough weather, the sea running so high

that the fires in the engine room were twice extinguished, and she was forced to resort to sails to reach Neah Bay, where she remained until Saturday. Captain Grey, U. S. A., was suddenly taken ill, and finding medical aid necessary, requested Captain Erskine to return to Victoria, which he did. Captain Erskine states that a gale was blowing from south-east to south-west with a high sea. The schooner Crosby was anchored in Neah Bay when the Fideliter left.

Concert .- Mr Geo. F. Wilson, has an ounced a programme of attractions for his concert on Wednesday evening that cannot fail to ensure a musical treat to all who attend. In addition to lady and gentlemen their assistance on the occasion. The orchestra will be composed of the best instrumental talent in the city. For further particulars

swill-wagen that troubles me!"

Treasurer, Vancouver Island will have the kind that has ever taken place in this the following medica of critical who are well.

Count representatives. This idea is only. The chair was taken at six o'clock by known here: Mrs Leighton is playing at man, and the vice-chais by M. Cahn and appear at Lowell, Mass.; Alonzo Phelps was Secretary Merle, ex-Mayor Franklin, Messrs the star with Manager Lanagrishe, at Denbrought by her from Paris.

> THEATRE To NIGHT .- The talented Pixley Sisters, assisted by Miss Jenny Arnot, the Marshes and others, will give an entertainment this evening in the theatre, commencing with the comic sketch of the 'Stage-struck Yankee,' in which Miss Annie Pixley will personate Fanny Magnet, an actress, with ing and dancing, and ending with the humorous farce of 'A Ghost in Spite of Himself.' Let all who wish to pass an ag recable even ing patronise Marsh's entertainment to-

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-The schr. Dr Carrall were severally proposed and met Premier, Captain Loudon, arrived in port with suitable responses, when members yesterday morning from Honolulu, after a present were invited to favor the company fine run of twenty-two days. She left on the Fell among Thieves—Louis Delanger, an with songs, and a 'graceful termination was 27th December, experienced strong southerly honest appearing Tenton, visited Johnson's given to the evening's entertainment by the winds first four days, and heavy weather Lager Beer Saloon on Friday, night last, company rising to their feet, and singing with variable winds all the rest of the pass and was invited to take a hand in a game of with patriotic f ervour "God Save the sage; vessel laboring and straining much, and shipping a great deal of water on deck, filling her cabin and keeping the men constantly at the pumps. We are indebted to Captain Loudon for files of Hawaiian papers.

> SUMASS PRODUCE-Messrs Chadley Bros. farmers on the Sumass prairies, have made 3000 pounds of most excellent butter this season. They had twenty acres of vegetables and fifteen tons of buckwheat. Altogether in the Sumass and Chilliwack sections there have been over two hundred acres on which vegetables have been reared. They have also reared two hundred tobacco plants successfully. Mr T. York has made four thousand pounds of butter, and had ten acres cultivated with vegetables.- Examiner.

> RETURN OF THE ENTERPRISE.—The steams er Enterprise returned on Saturday from New Westminster with forty passengers and a small amount of treasure. Among the passengers we noticed Messrs Pearkes, Wada dington, Pearse, Moorhead, Nicol, Norris, dinary when we remember the hard gale that blew here all day.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The Elocution Class will meet this evening, at eight o'clock, when readings and recitations will be Tuesday, January 22, 1867,

#### A Dishonest Policy.

likely soon to agitate, if they do not fish to demand that the Colony shall shake to its political centre the en. be plunged deeper into debt for the tire Colony, is to be deplored and re- purpose of fostering the peculiar ingretted. All sensible people are agreed terests of Victoria. While the Island, that the Colony cannot support the to insure Union, has given up the expensive system of Government great blessing of Free Trade, and is which had obtained through times prepared to make still greater sacripast; and one of the principal argu- fices to secure the general prosperity ments advanced by those who favored of the Colony, New Westminster is Union, was that the Government of the not only not willing to forego a single united Colony could be conducted advantage she previously enjoyed, but with a very small additional expense actually demands new ones in addione; that but one set of officials would the interior of the mainland from probe necessary instead of two; and that gressing that New Westminster might in all matters connected with the Gov- reap the benefit of public money spent ernment of the country, the most in her midst, is at work endeavoring rigid economy could be observed with- to shape the policy of the Government out detriment to the public service. so as to involve the Colony still deeper Long before Union, the most careless in debt by the erection of public observer of the affairs of either buildings on the mainland, and by the Colony must have been aware that a continuance of the seat of Government "deadlock" was approaching, and at a point where neither regard for that with a rapidly decreasing re- the health of the officials nor the venue, a depleted population, and an proper discharge of the public business official staff out of all proportion demand it should be established. It to the requirement sof the country, is the old game Westminster has there was but little hope of either sec- always successfully carried on with tion, if they continued apart, escaping the interior towns and Cariboo that the clutches of the officers of is about to be played on Victhe Bankruptcy Court. After the toria now. It is the pitch-and-toss proclamation of Union, it was under- trick of the sharper with the rusticstood that the Governor would carry "heads, I win; tails, you lose." out to the letter a rigid Retrenchment | Whichever side of the coin comes up, policy; that all salaries would be may Westminster grabs the stakes. We terially reduced, and that all una know not whether the articles that necessary expenses whould be cut off have appeared on these important It was while actuated by a desire to questions are the result of official incarry out this understanding, no doubt, spiration, or whether they are purely that His Excellency commenced the the ideas of our Capital cotemwork of reducing the salaries of some poraries; but we do know that if the of the officials-his own, it is said, mail subsidy be renewed, the official among the number-but the moment staff kept up to its present standard the first notices are served, the of inefficiency and expenditure, and Examiner is found snapping at his the Capital continued in its present The hundreds of poor families in the Colony must bear excessive taxation without wincing, because, forsooth, a few official families will have to discard wine from their dinnertables and substitute the more plebian beverage of "bee-ah !" in its stead; and commanded by Captain Alexander lors will have to break up their "establishments." The good of the many must be sacrificed to advance the interests of the few-the poor taxpayer's nose must be kept to the Governmental grindstone while a few pampered officials turn the crank for crew. The following is a transcript of the their own benefit and advancement. deposition on oath of the three survivors: Such is the reasoning of the Examiner not implied, but outspoken bound to Shanghai and experienced strong on the Retrenchment question. But wards winds light and variable. On the 12th it was reserved for a writer in the of July, in latitude 12 N, lost our fore and Columbian to cap the climax by openly main topmasts. On Thursday, August 8th, it was blowing a gale from S to S E, with a announcing, in the most cold-blooded very low glass and heavy sea, steering W 1/2 manner, that a reduction in the salaries N. At 4 p. m. gale increasing; hauled to of the officials was to be deplored and fore and maintopsails, and foretopmast staydeprecated, and should not take place sail. Daring the night wind still increasing because Westminster trade would suf-rains; glass 29 30; corposants flying about fer in consequence—the money being on the yard-arm. About 1:45 a. m. on Friall spent and circulated in that town !! day, the 9th, was roused out of bed with the To the honor of the editor of that captain going up at the same time. The paper it must be recorded that he did ship having scarcely any headway on not endorse the sentiments of his selfish her, tried to wear her, but whilst hauling in the weather main braces she touched on a correspondent, and that he support reef, but went over it, and the next sea was the Retrenchment policy as a beneficial broadside on against the rock, the lightning measure for the whole Colony pletely smooth and up and down; the second In dealing with the mail subsidy, how- sea the masts went; and the third she turned ever, the lastnamed sheet is equally over on her beam ends, deck towards the rock, and went down, she being then almost ignores the wishes of the entire Colony minutes elapsed from the time she first save New Westminster. So long as I was in the water about three-quarters of an bill, everything is "all serene" with the islands close to the mainland, and the rocks Columbian, Hence he proposes to cons on which we had struck were about half a tinue the extravagant (we had almost said iniquitous) mail subsidy, and de- I landed the Japanesse went off in their mands that the trips of the steamers boats, and found Thomas Gnymar, A. B., been reached at this institution at last, and shall be extended to New Westmin-land. All of us were badly cut and bruised. coal is hourly expected. The depth of the night, and now lies fully six inches on the ster. So far as Victoria is concerned, All that we saved from the wreck were two bore, we have been told, is upwards of 73 ground. Yesterday was bright, clear and riven by members.

believe there would be two votes to one cast in favor of abandoning the buried him in the afternoon, the natives tinue it at the present ruinous rate. prospects of discharging, would be not

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, Jan 15 Wreck of the Cyclone, Twenty Lives lost.

Most of our readers will remember the clipper ship Cyclone, belonging to Aberdeen, English freight. We regret to notice in our exchanges that a despatch has been received at the Foreign office from Her Majesty's Conwreck of the unfortunate ship, on the southand loss of the Master and nineteen of the

"We left Sydney on the 22nd of last June, fair winds until about latitude 6 sonth ; afterthe wind on her port tack, under close-reefed were the place polled to morrow, we shirts and a pair of trousers, which the national fathoms.—Nanaimo Gazette, at more shows fell last night.

subsidy altogether, rather than con- digging the graves for us. On Sunday afternoon, the sea having gone down considerable, the Japanese officers took me off to the rock Our people are too sensible not to see the ship struck on, and likewise to the other that to incur liabilities that there are no or about the rock; but the weather bays of all the other islands were full, even the The utter recklessness that charac- only dishonest, but, in the long run, lower masts and beams being splintered up gineer, bad tad an interview with members terizes the course our New West, disasttous. However much they might into small pieces, and some of the wreck of the Council, who furnished a statement to minster cotemporary of the Examiner, strive to avert the reckoning day, or fifty feet high. During the three days, we when dealing with questions that are come it must; and they are too unsel- we stoped in the village no other bodies were Department, and that the agents of the Inwashed on shore. On the 12th we went in a surance Companies had signified their wiljunk to another village along the coast, and from there took ponies across the island to a to the rate levied upon their respecliving in a temple till Monday, August 26th, tive Companies under the Municipal By-We then started in two junks to Prince Sat-zuma's head town, Kagosima. It took us three days to get there. Left Kagosima for by-law be enforced. Attention was also Nagasaki, in a Japanese steamer belonging to the Prince of Satzuma, on Tuesday, Sep., the necessity of its being placed in prol 10th, and arrived in Nagasaki on the 12th. The Prince of Satzuma was most kind to us, supplying us with clothes, and whatever else we required, and forwarded us at his own ex for procuring such temporary aid. pense to the Consul at Nagasaki. We were never without guards, and wherever we went the people followed us in hundreds to that required in the government of tion. The old selfish spirit that kept and treated us kindly. We cannot restrain from testifying our sincere thanks to Prince Satzuma and his people, for the affable and kind manner in which they treated us during the time we were in their country, which we shall ever bear in remembrance.'

> (Signed,) FREDERICK TAYLOR, Second mate. THOMAS GUYMAR, A. B.

#### Petition from the Settlements.

The following petition from settlers and esidents in Chemainis district has been rought down by Mr T. G. Askew, for pres ntation to His Excellency the Governor:

To His Excellency the Governor of British Columbia and its Dependencies. We, the undersigned, settlers of Chemainis to call your Excellency's most serious atten-

ion to the great inconvenience that we now

abor under from the want of a regular steam communication with Victoria and Nanaimo. There being now upwards of thirty (30) ndividuals in this settlement, and our profuce-which is now considerable-will, we to plaintiff. hope, be on the increase, and it is well known that there is a large amount of good agricultural land in this district, as yet unoccupied which we think would be immediately settled her way to and from Nanaimo and Victoria as she passes only about a mile and a ball from Horseshoe Bay, which is a good and convenient harbor and handy to us all. We have this year cut a road through the settlement to this place, and George Askew will

steamer will call regularly. At present the only means we have of com-municating with Victoria and Nanaimo is for a week before we receive them, and some of us have paid five dollars (\$5) for the bringing up of a single letter, and other things in

like proportion.
And further, we beg to state that our setgularly supplied by certain crafts from Vic-toria, and of which we regret to say we are in a measure prevented from informing and because a few gay young bache. Bruce, which twice visited our port, with against, as they are the only means of communication we have, except by our boats or between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day and to- Look at the plain facts of the case. If we canoes as before stated.

So, from the above mentioned facts, your at the Foreign office from Her Majesty's Con- Excellency will readily perceive the necessity a company of distinguished male and female sulate, at Nagasaki, announcing the total of the steamer calling here, as well as at the artistes by the Sound steamers, who will other settlements; seeing we have to pay furnish an interlude of rare attractions in west coast of the Island of Tanega Tima, Salt Spring Island). We, therefore, hope the real estate tax, while they do not (except your Excellency will cause the steamer Sir on the route, to call here.

> your Excellency any further information you may require:

will ever pray. Loat, and sixteen other settlers. Chemainis, V.I., 10th January, 1867.

POLICE COURT .- Jim, a Fort Rupert Indian, was fined \$10, or in default, a month's forced to-night. Chair taken at 7 o'clock. hard labor, for stealing a blanket from Charley, of the same tribe. Jim, a Bella Bella Indian, was visited with a like penalty notices demanding the returns for transacfor assaulting Bill, a Simpsean Indian tions under the Trades' License and Salaries with a knife. It appeared that the two tribes Acts. It is presumed that when the Legis- be a man in any business or profession but had a drunken free fight on the Reserve on lative Council meets these bills will be re-Sunday, and Jim had recourse to cold steel, pealed at once. Now, these collections inflicting an ugly wound on the arm of his bear heavily on the people after an unusually opponent. Moses Solomon, Indian trader, dull season; but as the Governor does not that the work of raising our own supplies was charged with obtaining a sum of \$19 50 appear disposed to suspend their operation, under false pietences from a Stickeen In- we suppose they must be paid-for the last dian chief, named Ned. The charge arose time. dishonest with its contemporary. It entirely proken up. Not more than five Indian alleging that he had deposited the Hudson Bay Company's bark Princess Royal, work which would feed themselves would the capital is served with the mail, hour on some of the spars, when I managed of tobacco, and when he called for it, the and is well known here.... The ship Asthe capital is served with the mail, hour on some of the spars, when I managed of topacco, and when he cancel for it, the and the rest of the Colony foots the to reach another island at daylight; found former said, Ned must take a whole box, tarte, is coming out to load with that I was on one of a group of five small valued at \$50, or he should not have either spars at Capt. Stamp's new mills, Burrard's In fine, if we set to work in earnest, that a

THE BORE.—It appears that the shale has with a miscellaneous cargo. The mill was not running outby to prosecute, left on the Active.

Municipal Council.

MONDAY, Jan. 14. Council met at 7:45 p. m. Present, His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, Layzell and Hebbard. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mr Gowen stated that a Committee of the Fire Department, headed by the Chief Enthe position of the Department, showing that a balance of \$2,700 and over was due by the lingness to supply the immedate wants of the called to the defective state of the hoses, and the necessity of its being placed in proper Committee to wait upon the Fire Agents

Section 8 of the rules of order having been suspended, a resolution passed on motion of Mr Lewis, embodying the substance of the above, and constituting the Fire Wardens a Committee for the purpose, On motion of Mr Hebbard, His Worship

the Mayor was authorized to apply to His Excellency the Governor for a temporary loan of \$1000 to meet the pressing necessities of the Council. MUNICIPAL BY-LAW.

Council then went into Committee of the Whole on this by-law, and after passing some amendments, reported progress and adjourned till Monday evening next.

Summary Court.

· (Before Chief Justice Needham.)

Monday, Jan. 14. Rabson vs. Williams-Action to recover \$112, value of a load of potatoes which it was alleged defendant failed to deliver plain-District, Vancouver Island, most humbly beg tiff as per agreement. Judgment for defend-

> cover a balance of account alleged to be due or we shall ineivtably die out, and never for labor performed by plaintiff while in defendant's employ in Big Bend. Offsets were is true, at length realised the long talked of proved, and the Chief Justice allowed \$53 and much desired Union. We have also in

Action to upset a bill of sale of effects alleged to have been improperly made by bank- ing the location of the Capital at Victoria rupts to defendants. Jury trial. The case. on if the steamer were to call regularly on which promises to be a long one, was partly heard, when it was laid over until Tuesday. King vs. McCann-Nonsuit ordered.

Comox.-A correspondent writing to us from the above settlement, says: "It is a fitfulness of gold mining to depend (if we are out up a good wharf there, in the vicinity of great pity that the settlers in a district like his sawmill, so soon as he knows that a this cannot have a justice of the peace and constable the same as in Cowichan, so that in a case like that of Harrup's they should with our boats or canoes, which usually take not be compelled to act without the sanction heels-recommending that the notices location, the revenue of the country us from six to twelve days, and is attended of any law save that of self-preservation. 1 plish; we must therefore look further if we shall be recalled, and that he underworked and overpaid servants shall be
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will not suffice to meet the expenses of Government by many thousand to the mercy of the Indians during our absence, and often when we return find them
stripped of nearly everything movable; and our letters, which are sometimes of great imour letters, which are sometimes of great imfatal than no authority at all. I repeat that
the contributed largely towards the prevention of our present collapse. I refer to the

THEATRICAL-Everybody, of course, intends going to the theatre to morrow eve- larger sum from other vessels, because, forlement is often the scene of the most fearful ping to see the entertainment given by our sooth, we bad no dock into which a boat of intoxication amongst the Indians, who are red Amateurs for the benefit of that useful and any magnitude could be received. Nor is and it would be well to bear in mind that morrow. We learn that the Amateurs expect a company of distinguished male and female music, song and dance.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING .- The James Douglas, or any steamer that may be Rev. Mr Hines, an eminent and gifted speaker from the American side, the Rev. Mr White The bearer of this, Mr G. Askew, will give of New Westminster, with some able laymen, will address the meeting in the Wes-And your petitioners, as in duty bound, leyan Church this evening. Methodism in America is just completing a century of ex-Signed by John W. Edwards, H. Fuller, istence, and its almost unprecedented progress during this period, no less than its notent influence in fashioning the future of the Continent, which owes it so much, wil, no doubt, be eloquently illustrated and en-

DIRECT TAXES-The Assessor has left

money with Solomon, who undertook to loading at London, will be commanded by enrich our colony—when their labor would furnish him, in return, with a particular kind Capt. Anderson, formerly of the sch. Alberni, convert our oak and pine forests into dollars. money or tobacco. The trader was allowed Inlet; she is a very large and fine vessel .... very few years will bring an amount of comto return the money, and the charge was dis-missed.

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THE "GROTTO" will be reopened to-day under the proprietorship of the two Macs-Messrs Mc Niffe & McDougall. Mr McNiffe is well known as the popular Boniface of the Vancouver. The saloon has been very handsomely decorated and the bar well

THE REBUS-The answer to the enigma propounded in yesterday's Colonist is thus furnished by the author : Vacuus, Iris, Caligula, Terminus, Odysseus, Rha, Ilione, Astyages. The New Westminster papers refused to publish this trifle by reason of the

supplied with the best brand of liquors.

MR NICOL, the Nanaimo Gazette says, has esigned as Legislative Councillor. Private information received at this office, however, leads us to the belief that our cotemporary's statement is incorrect.

AUCTION SALE OF Toys-The remainder of with a view to perfecting the arrangements Zinn's stock of toys will be sold by J. P. Davies & Co., at the store, Government street to-day. A chance is offered to any person desiring to go into the toy business.

The Dry Dock-Necessity of MESSES EDITORS :- I am glad to see by your issue of this morning that the opening of the Bute Inlet road is to be carried into effect. This will unquestionably be one substantial step towards progress in the Colony. Its ultimate consequences are in-calculable, The next step in the same direction will perhaps be the contemplated rail road across the British North American Continent, which will constitute the great high way from England to her vast possessions in the East-placing them within one-third of their present distance from the old country. This will necessarily lift British Columbia from her present miserable insignificance into untold importance. But while this great scheme is under consideration and is occupying years of thought and energy to mature, we require some more immediate Ewing vs. Wilson & Murray-Action to re- movement to resuscitate and keep us in life behold the grand consumation. We have, it process a system of retrenchment that our Trade Assignees of " Grotto" vs. King \_ current expenses may not continue in excess of our returns, and we may succeed in securand Esquimalt. But what then? with all these advantages we must continue poor and miserably small unless we convert some of our vaunted resources into millions of circulating dollars-unless we open up some source of wealth that shall roll in upon us in a perpetual tide. We have seen enough of wise) any longer upon that. We must know, if we have common reason, that a Governor, how wise soever or well intentioned, is but a human being whose powers are necessaril limited, and that it would be unjust to expect from him what mortal man cannot accomconstruction of a dry dock at Esquimalt. work equally well here."—Nanaimo Gazette. We sent out of this Colony a large sum of money last year for the repairs of our fleet, and lost the opportunity of realising a much there the required accommodation nearer than San Francisco or the Sandwich Islands, while there is a repeated and most urgent had a dry dock in our beautiful land-locked and caracious harbor we should at once open a refuge for every disabled boat in the Sound-repair every damage sustained by that part of our mercantile navy which visits these shores-retain for circulation among ourselves the vast annual sums necessarily expended on our fleet, lay Russian America under tribute, and last of all, but not least of all, hold out a most attractive inducement to the entire North Pacific whale fishery, to make Vancouver their winter quarters. Some men can see no gold but in nuggetsno advantages but in wild speculation in lands, or investments at a ruinous rate of interest; but let us not be deluded, some thing very different, something more certain is essential to colonial greatness. It has been estimated by a competent judge that if we had a dry dock, not less than two hundred hands would be kept in daily employ. If we reckon the wages to average five dollars per man per day, there would be one thousand dollars per day paid in wages. Three hundred thousand dollars per annum; and every dollar of this money would be circulated among us. Consequently there would not would be advantaged, while the smile of hope would play upon the countenance of all. I we written before on our neglected agricultural interests, and I am pleased to know has been commenced. plough." But we must not rest here!; we must find remunerative employment for skilled labor. We must not allow valuable We have the prerequisites to an unpreces our scenery.

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The weather was to those who went to Nova Scotia and New called should belong to the Brigade of most unpropitious, owing to the rapid thaw Brunswick, thanks to the absurd practice past—was identified with the Kennedy dyn-Justices lately gazetted by His Excellency. The rule is laid down-the law is established-that eight members shall be the number of Island representatives. There is no qualifirepresentatives. There is no qualification in the terms of the Act, in this Douglas, K.C.B., an honorary member of the 345 English, proper; 12,870 Scotch; 100 676 Just so! But let us not forget that when or any other respect—no hole through department, with his family, occupied the Irish; 26,619 known foreigners, and 6,271, the preliminary adjustment was practised upon the horse of getting him to live upon a which either Daniel O'Connell or gubernatorial box. The curtain rose at eight of uncertain nationality. Frederick Seymour could drive a o'clock with Courtney's excellent two act coach-and-four or any other vehicle, large or small. The Act distinctly and personated "Laura Leeson" with a grace and unqualifiedly lays down that, in order that the Island may be represented, the number of representatives shall (Godfrey Brown) declare their love for each be twenty-three instead of fifteen, other, was beautifully and affectingly perand that Act is as binding on Governor formed-Mr Brown rendering his own diffi-Seymour as it is on any of the "loyal cult role with much pathos. Mr Clarke, and dutiful subjects" of Her Majesty | as "Tom Tact," was capital and afforded a who recognize him as their Governor. great deal of fun; while Mr W. A. Harries, The Gubernatorial Mansion Furni-How has His Excellency carried out as "Hon. George Augustus Collander Yawn," TURE—A report has gained currency that all the law? By neglecting or refusing played the dandy to perfection. 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With the mere mockery of representation such as we now have, there is little to his conception of the character throughout for the purpose of ascertaining which dog hope for ; but such as it is we claim displayed histrionic talent of a high order for can kill the greatest number of rats, in a and demand every right guaranteed us an amateur. He was well supported by De given time. under the Union Act. The Governor Winsor (Mr Clarke); Thwaits (Mr Keast); A Young Man named Charles Thomphas no power to curtail our representa. and the other characters. Miss Jenny Arnot son, who says he robbed a broker in Detroit, tion, and any attempt to do so is a enacting the captivating Agatha with the of \$4000 three years ago, gave himself up usurpation of one of the most sacred ease and grace so peculiarly her own. 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section of the Union Act, which we inmates; and a good sum of money invested written recommend to the careful perusal at interest for the benefit of the Institution.

Husband, which has been produced at the whew! My wife has commenced to practice, for protest. He asked and received six hours 4. On the Union Act taking effect, based upon principles of humanity it ignores the form of Government existing in all political or religious questions, and throws in British Columbia shall extend to and over Vancouver Island; but in order that provision may be made for the Representation of Vancouver Island in the Legislative Council of Britthe Legislative Council of British Co- next, at 6 o'clock, and all persons who feel is otherwise provided by lawful au attend. Tickets, \$2 each, may be had at invoices of rum, brandy, old tom and whis-

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE The Firemen's Benefit.

theless the theatre was well filled, and condrama of "Time Tries All." Miss Jenny naturalness that stamp her as a rising. young actress of great merit, The last scene, where Laura and Matthew Bates cellent in their several roles. The "Musical Westminster. This report, we are advised

Oxenford's famous farce of " Retained for

French people are proverbial wherever they fled. section to which we refer. Perhaps go for the careful provisions they make for Capital Petition-Our citizens are re-His Excellency can with impunity folded over the abode of the sick. Six years override the Act in one respect, he can ago, our French residents established a Soin all. If he can deprive us of one ciety for benevolent purposes, and we are representative, he can sweep away glad to hear, that the society has continued all. If he can disregard one Act of the to prosper ever since, so that, what was at the Imperial Parliament, he possesses outset but a bud, has ripened into a fruit greater powers than are vested in Her bearing tree. By dint of frugal management Majesty,—and may by a dash of his on the part of those entrusted with the finan-Majesty,—and may by a dash of his pen, at any moment reduce us to the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs is the level of Russian serfs. Here is the level of Russian serfs is

Direct and Indirect Taxation.

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W. K. B.

#### Necessity of a Dry Dock.

years' experience in dry docks and patent a layer of straw, which, on being removed, Doctor Davie's remarks as to the advantages to require such extraordinary caution? of a dry dock, which we will suppose large She could think of no suitable wedding preenough to take out any ship now affoat in sent that required a jar, and her wonder the Pacific. In the first place, we should increased. But hold, there was a slip of have all our ships of war, instead of going white paper pinned to the top, and something home every year or two, repaired here. Next our own shipping, that of Nanaimo, Burrard Inlet and New Westminster, and the ships from the Sound, the Russian ships, and once box, and had barely time to place it on Indeed, I should not be surprised if we did the attention of some ladies living in the not have some if not all of the Panama same portion of the building, who, on entersteamers and war ships from San Francisco. ing the room, found Mrs James in a deep Clarke, Marsh and Keast covered themselves accidentally omitted in our Monday morns the ship to lift ber, and if so happens at times hardly able to take care of themselves. But that the fore and after sections of the in the course of time Mrs James revived and dock will have the water pumped out so the ladies, after regaining their composure fast that the ship is almost hanging by her to some extent, attempted a more careful bow and stern, causing the ship to strain examination of the contents of the jar; but very badly. Sometimes the centre sections the object was so shocking that they could are raised first, causing the ship to bang by scarcely believe their own senses. This exa short heavy ship they are not capable of was the body of a male child about seven taking out, which was proven by one of our months old, preserved in alcohol, and on the old second class frigates, a few year since. slip of paper were these words, written in a They could not get sections enough under her neat female hand: to raise her, and broke the dock down in the "I am in search of P. Clark. Will my to pay thirty thousand dollars to the dock him ?" company for allowing them to ruin the ship.

The charges at Mare Island, I believe, for when it is stated that this P. Clark is her ship of one thousand tons, one thousand dol-lars for taking out and laying on twenty ladies concluded to notify the Coroner, who four hours ; if one hour longer on, five hun- subsequently took the contents of the jar in his conscience troubled him so that he could four hours. War ships are generally taken The matter is undergoing careful investiganot conceal the crime any longer. He had out by special contract, also ships with car-THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The spent the \$4000 in Canada, whither he had them. Then comes the repairing of the ship. It is a very lucky ship that gets off with five thousand dollars for repair. I think he is not aware that while he looks their own sick and needy. The pedestrian minded that the petition praying that the we a dry dock here the last two menths we ing Gazette, relates the following sad incifor loyalty from the people, he is acs wending his way to Beacon Hill, must have Capital of the Colony be located in this city should be seventy thousand dollars richer. dent as having just occurred in the French tually guilty of an act of disloyalty to- often seen the tricolor fluttering in the breeze is lying for signature at the principal hotels Besides the ships that came here in distress a capital: You know how many families in wards them that savors of despotism. from a building near Humboldt street, and and stores; and as it is important that it great number have gone back to the Sound. Europe have been rained by the events of Eight members are laid down as the probably concluded that it indicated the should be presented to the Governor at the ed on to San Francisco in a disabled condition of brokers here has seen its common number of our representatives. If French Consulate, but such is not the case; earliest possible moment, signatures should tion, while others are discharging and getting fund (which was near \$2,000,000) destined hove down. Allowing twelve ships had to aid their more unfortunate members, en-REAL ESTATE SALE.—Mr J. J. Cochrane come here out of the neet, they would have they destroyed by the brokers themselves have suffered so search at least the brokers themselves have suffered so search at least the brokers themselves have suffered to reconstitute this come here out of the fleet, they would have tirely destroyed by recent losses. It is said working men who build all countries up. The cost of a dock, or patent slip, depends

The rules of the Society are very liberal, Opera House, and met with a decided success. and the first time she touched the machine, I further grace. It had been in his power to thought we were in the midst of a thunder render important service to the French Emsterm, and the lightning had struck the peror when the latter was Prince Louis Na-Vancouver Island as a separate Cols open its portals to every Frenchman, or open the Occidental Saloon this evening. crockery chest. The cat with tail erect took poleon. He determined to appeal for assisony shall cease, and the Power and foreigner, on payment of the trifling sum of The establishment has been entirely refitted a bee line for a panticular friend on the back tance to his majesty. He required \$40,000. Authority of the Executive Govern- one dollar per month, and conforming to the and beautifully decorated, and all Mr K.'s fence. The baby awoke, and the little fellow No reply came from his majesty. As time tried his best to beat the instrument, but he wore on and no answer came, the unhappy ment and of the Legislature existing regulations; every new member sharing friends are invited to call this evening and couldn't do it. It beat him. A teacher has man loaded a pistol and placed it by his side, been introduced into the house. He says he determined to blow out his brains when the institution. The patients are under the care Hon. MR Hines will return to Washingand in the Legislative Council of British Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union, the members of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society intend giving a banish Columbia after the Union of the Society then grinned, then cocked his eye up at the all possible danger of being late, the Emperthe Legislative Council of British Columbia after the Union shall, until it an interest in the Society are requested to

at 11 o'clock this morning, will sell choice

GREAT TRADE LIQUOR SALE.—Mr McCrea
down came one of his fingers, and I heard
frame to take up the matured notes, and the a delightful sound, similar to that produced notary had come at once to bear the gladthority, be Twenty-three instead of the Colonial Hotel, or of any of the members key, and Byass' porter, in case, on liberal of a fiddle. Down came another finger, and by a cockroach dancing upon the tenor string tidings to the merchant.' A Correspondent of the Society.

A Correspondent of the Society.

A Thaw The streets and sidewalks were of norway, who sent her fusband to the barn to search for eggs. He went, succeeding in finding a few, and when returning fell and broke his need. A little girl while passing by saw the mishap, and ran to tell the forward widow the news.

Of the Society.

Key, and Byss' porter, in case, on liberal terms.

Living In Parts.—A Paris correspondent to failed Down came another finger, and I was premided of the wind, whistling through the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the same another finger, and I was premided of the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in an orehard listening to the first in the knott hole of a hen coop.

The Gentile resident of the first in the knott hole of a hen coop.

The first in the knott hole of a hen coop. He touched his thum, and I thought I was in a probably the passing the first in the knott hole of the fi City are preparing to sell out and leave.

Brigham Young is jealous of them.

Brigham Young is jealous of them. \* M. M. A number of letters await your order at this office?

had struck the house and the wait in the cellar, and a ton of coal was falling about my head.

Boulogne. Boulogne.

PHILIP J. HALL.

A Lady about to be Married Receives the Dead Body of an Infant by Ex-

(From the Chicago Times, November 17th.) On Thursday forenoon an express wagon wound its way leisurely down South Clark would its way leisurely down south Clark street and came to a halt in front of the Morrison Building, situated on the east side of the said street, between Washington and Madison streets. The driver as leisurely dismounted from his seat, and taking a small fourteen-by-sixteen-inch box from the vehicle he mounted two flights of stairs and stopped before No. 38, He knocked and gained admittance. The lady knew him not, and he knew not the lady; but that made no differmoney, the amount of which will be duly specified. I had hoped, sir, that this system of direct taxation, with its many disgusting inwhich were paid, and bowing his adieu he came down stairs, again mounted his vehicle, and drove away as leisurely as he came. Mrs James was of course in a great desire

to know the contents of a box so mysteriously delivered. For a moment she could not Government want all this money for? Per- all of a sudden the mystery was apparently few days, and who but a lover would pretend to use such caution ! It was, no doubt, intended for a surprise, and magnificent wedding trousseaux danced before her sparkling eyes. She procured a hatchet, and, with ing period of its successful attainment, died ! trembling hands, pried open the top. The sight that was presented spread a blush over her fair features. It was a steel plate engraving, representing some rude heathen goddess, in an amorous attitude on the back of a noble swan, toying in the waters of a beautiful lake. That was surely a strange present for a lover-but, she could excuse it in him in these degenerate days, and she MESSES. EDITORS :- Having had several quietly puts it on one side. Next there came slips. I beg to offer a few facts to confirm revealed a glass jar, A jar! What need

the midships, thereby hogging her. Again, traordinary disturber of female composure,

attempt, for which (of course) John Bull had future step-mother tell me where I can find

taking a ship out are one dollar per ton and affianced husband. After a lengthy consider fifty cents per day-laying days; that is, a eration of the subject, as to what they should

rage has not been discovered.

A SAD STORY .- 'Spirideon,' the Parisian -a pretty little sum tor dull times among the verely they are unable to reconstitute this fund, and have prayed the Emperor to create five more offices of stockbrokers and allow on the kind, capabilities and location. Will them (the old stockbrokers) to place in the common fund the money produced by the sale of these offices. The business of stockbrokers is a monopoly lodged in the hands of 60 men. Each office is worth from \$200,000

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The institute of best and a seed for a seed

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have just had left at

ENGLISH EMIGRATION.—It appears, says the Moniteur, from an official report lately published in England, that in the last 51 Our amateurs are public benefactors. | years the number of emigrants who have left | There is not a public institution in the city the United Kingdom was 5,901,510 ! From ment, containing enquiries for returns of my that has not at one time or other been in- what the English papers tell us of the disdebted to them for material aid, and it must tress that at present exists there, we may parbe a source of gratification to the members of tially conceive what would now be the state fun and amusement to themselves, they can tion those 6,000,000 nearly, and their natural I am requested, to the best of my knowledge at the same time effect so much good in this increase, were added. Above 3,000,000 of and belief, to give a true and faithful aclittle community. The claims of the Fire the above mentioned emigrants sailed for the Department, particularly at this time, need United States, and above 2,000,000 for the I shall be duly informed, I shall enjoy the no trumpeting, and the response made by various British possessions. Many, perhaps privilege of paying over certain sums of the public last night to the appeal for aid most, of those who primarily sought homes that had set in and flooded the streets; never- there of paying workmen in kind; an ar- with its direct taxation, these obnoxious ained a very fair proportion of ladies. The designing employers having a strongly de- Pray, sir, can you tell me the meaning of this entertainment was under the patronage of veloped tendency to swindle the employed. system of double taxation? What do the surmise who could have sent the same, but His Excellency the Governor, who, however, Last year nearly a quarter of a million of haps I may be told to be patient; that this is explained. Was she not to be married in a PROGRESS .- The Lord Mayor of London, a Jew. ruling over a christian city: King Leopold I., a Protestant, ruling a Roman

Catholic people; Saxony, a Protestant country, ruled by a Roman Catholic; Rothschild. a Jew, lending money to the Pope; a man of Hebrew birth being Chancellor of Exchequer and leader of the English House of Commons; and the Catholics of Ireland banqueting the Quaker, John Bright,

showered them with half and quarter dollars Bank of British North America .. \$101,291 30 -for the benefit of the hospital. Mr Marsh Bank of British Columbia ...... 56,450 24

Total......\$161,415 54

representative in the person of Mr Calling- a side, will come off at Round the Corham, concluded the evening's amusements. ner saloon, Langley street, this (Thursday) Mr Callingham's get-up was immense, and evening, at 8% o'clock; the match is made

be appended without delay.

will make his 'bow' to the public this morna ing as a real estate auctioneer, and will offer some first-class city property to the highest bidder, on easy terms. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, noon, at the rooms, theatre building. trens bas land seeled

## The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, January 22, 1867

Queen Victoria Calumniated. Even the good and virtuous Queen of England-the cynosure of all na. tions, the admiration of all wives and mothers-is not proof against the shafts of calumny. It will be remembered that an article recently appeared in the Gazette de Lasaune, assailing the reputation of Queen Victoria, which caused Mr Harris, the British Minister at Berne, to complain to the Swiss Federal Council. A very curious letter in one of the Paris papers, called L'Etendard, is devoted to the incidents which gave rise to the article in question, and affords a tit-bit of gossip highly acceptable to scandalmongers. The correspondent of this journal eninated in the best society in England. was propagated in the clubs and meeting places, and carried abroad by Englishmen themselves. After having stated that the duration of manifestapeople of that of Artemis. They were Judge will be made known to-day. cut short in their drawing-rooms, balls imitate the Court and abstain, made on Wednesday evening to award the credit loud recriminations. The trade of due to the members of Maguires new band, London, which was dependent on lux- who generously volunteered their services ury, complained bitterly that the on the occasion and acquitted themselves Royal mourning, indefinitely prolong, with great credit. After the entertainment this city. ed, injured business and caused a loss was concluded the Amateurs and members of money to it. The great journals of the band partook of an excellent supper at the Colonial Hotel on the invitation of expressed their dissatisfaction by Chief Engineer Keenan. The department transparent insinuations, and the little are indebted to Mr R. G. Marsh, stage manones by caricatures and epigrams. ager for some cleverly illustrated rebus's, But soon the Queen furnished a pre- drawing attention to the performance that text for much more serious slanders. were posted up in town and attracted con-At Balmoral, the hunting residence of siderable notice. All claims against the perthe late revered Prince Albert, flourished a great, tall, stalwart quidam, a veritable Highlander of the Sir Walter Scott type. John Brown tracted a large number of spectators last is his name piqueur (huntsman) evening, at Eden & Boland's Saloon on Langley street, McDougall's terrier dog his profession. Brown was the assiduous and faithful companion of although anxious for the work, was somethe Prince. On the rugged mountains what slow in the process of destruction, not of Caledonia, in the pursuit of the collaring the tenth and last rat, until two stag or the grouse, all social distinc- minutes and five seconds had elapsed, tions disappeared between the master whereas Baker's terrier dog Billy dropped and the piqueur to give place to the ninth rat within forty-five seconds of the familiar good nature. The death of time he jumped into the box, thus winning the Prince plunged Brown into desoon no more than a mere shadow of his former self. During the last sojourn the Queen made at Balmoral. she was struck with the change which had taken place in the health of Brown. But when Her Majesty from a pipe in her face. She requested learned the cause, she attached him to Monsieur to desist. He refused, whereupon her personal service, and brought him the spirited little lady knocked the pipe out to London, then to Windsor Castle, of his mouth and broke it. Monsieur boxed and lastly, to her favorite residence in his assailant's ears, and Madamoiselle, scorning the Isle of Wight. So far, everything to have him arrested for assault, preferred a was as simple as possible. But human malignity took advantage of the ec- carriage, and the Perfect fined him 100 centricities of the new body guard of Her Majesty, and the aristocracy began to invent anecdotes more or less regular meeting of the Lodge held on Thursapocryphal, more or less fantastic. It day, January 17th, 1867. The following was told that Brown, taking his new offices were installed for the ensuing Masonic role in serious part, was always on J F McCreight, S W; Wm Clarke, G W; the heels of the Queen, and that he Bro D B Blair, Treasurer; Bro Wm Leigh, exercised an ascendancy and domina- Secretary; Bro T Somerville, Chaplain; tion over the domestics which was Bro James Moorhead, SD; Bro J W Traunprecedented; that caring little bey, J D; Bro J G McKay, J G; Bro J Council. This looks favorable. about the laws of etiquette, he entered Blackbourne, D C; Bro P Medana, Organist; everywhere and at any time. It was Bro Geo Creighton, Tyler. After which the also said that being respectfully re- Bretheren adjourned to the usual Masonic quested by the Lord Chamberlain to banquet. change his Highland costume for a more modern one, the absence of " unout breeches." In the clubs, those hot-beds of slander, many were the ugly remarks and shameless jokes; all kinds of drolleries were bandied about, and every day fresh anecdotes were prietors Even as it is, we see no reason invented more and more improbable. It was thought charming to designate the spotless Queen of England, under

miserable calumnies were circulated | MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-Mr C B Young, through the three kingdoms to the last evening delivered an entertaining lecture great satisfaction of loungers, on his personal adventures in Central (From our Special Paris and Continental Correspondent.) and to the great joy of those even America, before the Mechanic's Institutewho, to obtain access to levees or procure an invitation to the palace, would wallow in adulation and servility. The susceptibility of the British Consul can be readily understood, but it Colonies. At the close of the lecture a ling in France, and next on arriving in Paris. It of the demonstration of these tenements are sent carried on, the value of the lecture a line in France, and next on arriving in Paris. It of the demonstration of these tenements are sent carried on, the value of these tenements are sent carried on the lecture and the sent carried on the sent carried on the lecture and the sent carried on the sent carri have been silent than to have drawn attention to these silly inventions, particularly as the paper which pro-

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday Jan 18

DEFALCATION IN WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s OFFICE, STOCKTON .- The Stockton Independent, of the 31st ult., has the following:-Strange and startling rumors have been afloat in this city for the past two weeks, deavors to show that the gossip origa concerning alleged heavy defalcations in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, but until a few days ago it was difficult to arrive at any reas sonable conclusion in regard to the matter. It appears, however, that under the administration of T. R. Anthony, the office has gone behind some \$48,000, in different ways, as tions of regret on the part of the shown by a careful examination of the books. Queen, on account of the death of her On Tuesday, the 25th ult., a new agent and husband, appeared excessive to the assistants took possession of the office, and Court, the correspondent proceeds to for some days after it was supposed that the explain how the silly story arose to affair had been satisfactorily arranged with which the complaints of the English the company. On Friday, however, Mr An-Minister gave more importance than thony was arrested on a charge of embezzleit deserved. The Court, he says, did fore Judge Baldwin on the following morning not accommodate itself easily to the for examination. The hearing closed on grief of the Queen, which reminded Saturday evening, and the opinion of the undergoing examination in London.

> THE FIREMEN'S BENEFIT .- We omitted in formance must be left at the Boomerang to day, before 4 p. m.

RAT KILLING MATCH-This novelty atnon compos and was consequently discarded.

SMOKING IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE-A curious case has just been decided in Paris. A young Madamoiselle riding homewards in a third-class railway carriage, was annoyed by | building. a male passenger who whiffed the smoke charge against him for smoking in a railway

VICTORIA LODGE, No 783, E R-At the

COMOX OYSTERS-To Comox belongs the honor of producing the largest oysters yet mentionables" according ill with pub- discovered on the Pacific Coast. Thirty-five lic decency, the huntsman answered : sacks, consigned to Mr H E Levy, of Govern-"My Lord, I came into the world ment street, were brought down day before without breeches, and I will die with yesterday. These fine oysters are three times the size of those obtained in any other locality on the shores of this Island, and were the bed situated as near San Francisco as it is to Victoria, it would be worth an independent fortune to the prowhy Comox oysters cannot be profitably shipped to California.

An Austrian Lieutenant was recently the insulting appellation of Mistress shot near Vienna, for cowardice in battle Brown. For three months these in another engagement.

the President, E G Alston, Esq, in the chair. The lecturer occupied less than an hour in the delivery, and related many interesting incidents that came beneath his notice while traveling in Spanish American vote of thanks was tendered Mr Young by of the investigation to the custom house will are to receive a compensation.

THE ENTERPRISE sailed for New Westminster at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. mulgated the calumny, retracted, and Among the passengers were Alfred Wadthe prosecution against it was suffered dington and George Pearkes, Esqs., who have gone up on business connected with the Bute Inlet Railway Company, and Messrs Pearse, Norris and Moorhead, of the Volunteer Corps, who will lay a statement of the affairs of the corps before His Excellency, and request pecuniary assistance from the Gov-

> FRIEND LEVY, of Government street, has our thanks for a treat of large and delicious Comox oysters, with the et ceteras, which was brought to our office last night. Ample justice was done to the rare dish by our hungry staff-who unite in pronouncing Comox the greatest oyster producing district in the world, and Levy the prince of caterers. Success to Comox and its oyster beds, and a long and prosperous business career to the man who remembers the printer.

THE "SEVERN"-This ship, which was here last year, was scuttled by the first mate and a portion of her crew when off Rio Janeiro. The scuttling is said to have been done to secure the amount for which the ship was insured in London. The crew escaped in boats. The vessel was 29 years old and very rotten. Three of the conspirators are

IT IS RUMORED that one of the editors of and fetes. The aristocracy, forced to our notice of the performance in the Theatre idea that Victoria must be the place, is about to dispose of his interest in that paper and establish himself at Victoria. If the rumor be

> THE OCCIDENTAL was opened to the public last night and mine host Keenan was surrounded ed by a host of friends. The fine billiard hall was brilliantly lighted showing off to advantage, the numerous fine pictures and mirrors which adorn the walls and the most elaborately furnished and costly bar in the

Nolle Prosequi -- A man named Edward Dunton was charged in the Police Court by no longer to be manufactured—or at least one John Baudet, with rowdy conduct in that the manufacture of it is to be suspended and committing other acts of violence. On the case being called on yesterday; the prosecutor was non est and the charges were dis-

BRIDGMAN'S STABLES, on Broughton street, caved in on Wednesday night, beneath the heavy weight of snow on the roof. Three horses were extricated from the ruins uninjured. The stables were old and rickety, and by falling have saved the owner the expense of pulling them down.

A STORAGE SHED on Leneveu's wharf fell day before yesterday beneath the accumulation of snow on the roof, and has become a perfect wreck. It was filled with hay and lime. The damage was principally to the

THE CONCERT-Mr George F Wilson's concert is fixed for next Wednesday evening. Several amateur ladies and gentlemen will appear, and will be supported by most of the professional and amateur instrumental talent of the city.

Dickson, Campbell & Co., to carry a cargo of coal to San Francisco, whence she will sail with grain to Cork for orders for some port in England.

APPOINTMENTS-We understand that Mr Wooton has been appointed Harbour and and Madrid. The Ebro and several small orange and lemon gardens in all the earth. Postmaster, of Victoria. The appointment will give general satisfaction.

We are pleased to learn that Judge Cox, M. L. C., has taken a house in this city for occupation during the sitting of the and possessing an aggregate of nearly \$4.

The census of Chile taken in April and recently published, shows a population upon which these societies operate. of 2,100,000.

In a town in the goodly State of Massachusetts did one time reside a little lass of six years old whose name was Martha. In the same house with this little lass lived a maiden lady of very unpleasant ways, whose delight it was to pester the small Martha with questions, by which means Martha had come to much dislike Miss. Pump. Once Martha made a visit to Boston. When she returned Miss Pump set upon her. Whereat

the colloquy:
"Where ye been, Martha?" "To Boston, Miss Pamp."

'La! And who'd ye see there, Marthy?" "Oh! I saw an angel." "My! And wha'd the angel say Marthy? 'He said, how do you do pretty little girl

Sakes. And who else d'ye see, Marthy? 'Oh! I saw the old one,' 'Marcy! And what'd he say, Marthy?' 'He said. How's my good friend, Miss

The pump suddenly became dry,

Letter from Paris.

Paris, November 27. CUSTOM HOUSE NUISANCES.

The London Economist has just published long and interesting article relating to the past. delay and discomfort of the French custom be so emphatically fractional that a large gain would arise to the net revenue by wholly abolishing the railway custom house offices on both sides of the water. The graceful course to follow would be for the Euglish Government to announce at once that, in honor of the Paris Exhibition, they will from the first of January relinquish the present custom house examination of passengers' baggage. The French Government could not hesitate to accept the challenge; and so both countries, and all foreigners passing through them, would be rid, at all events for 1867, of the horrors of the custom house pillory, at the end of a long journey bad enough to men, but to ladies brim full of vexities to all arms-the quarter part to be artillery and bonnets, ribbons and flounces, all liable to be cavalry. tossed about like cabbages or stock fish, in- A specimen of 'black bair' is to be exhibexpressibly horrible. In answer to this the ited at the great exhibition, which is valued Temps, an evening paper of a somewhat at \$3000. Protestant tendency, says that it does not think that the French Government would willingly give up the duty, slight as it may be, but proposes that a decree should be is-issued declaring that all persons paying on French gunboat Decidee ran up the Paradeparture a sum proportionate to the weight of their baggage, shall on arrival in Paris be exempt from the examination of their baggage, this sum to be paid by the railway sioner sent out from France, together with The Temps goes on to say: "Suppose that the proportionate sum be one or two per cent., how many travellers would willingly pay his sum in order to free themselves from a long, disagreeable and irritating formality.

ROME. Galignani says, a pamphlet entitled Le Senat Romain is circulating in diplomatic quarters in Paris. Every member of the oreign diplomatic body found a copy of it at his residence, where it had been placed by an unknown hand. Thousands of copies have been circulated among the people of Rome. On the title page are the arms of the Roman Senate. The date is that of All Souls' Day, and the work bears the signature of Stefano Porcari." That name involves an correct, we want no better evidence of the allusion to the grave events which took place good intentions of His Excellency towards in the Eternal City in 1483, when the conpiracy was discovered which had for its obect the taking away of the temporal power of the Pope. The pamphlet, relying upon his- ports to go to Assumption—capital of Paratory, and upon ancient and modern law, tends guay-took the land route. It is his intention to show that it is for the Romans alone to decide on their own destiny; and in conclu-

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT IN SMALL ARMS. When shall we see an end to the improvements on the needle gua? A journal, generally well informed in such matters, informs us that the Chassepot rifle, which was to out-do the Von Dreyse needle-gun, is striking him in the face with a slung shot for a time—as an improvement on the same has just been presented to the Emperor.

THE EXHIBITION. Among the "articles" which have arrived It says: ne Exhibition are remarked some megcarpets in different styles have been sent.

GAVARNI GONE. as a workman in an engine manufactory. He may have been said to have been selftaught, and from an occasional sketcher, for a journal of fashions, became the first illus-THE BRIG ANN has been chartered by that he died well off. He left behind him a large number of water-color paintings.

#### European Items.

Extensive inundations have taken place in Catalonia, causing much damage, and cutting shed fragrance through the religious literature off the communication between Barcelona of half the world, and which boast the finest rivers had overflowed their banks. A stream The soil that can produce such fruit ought, overflowing the Tarragona and Barcelona railway had poured into Barcelona itself, and, indeed, the plain of Sharon never wanted doing damage.

In England there are 161 "Provident Socie ties," established on the co-operative plan 000,000 in American money-£761,213. Groceries, meat, shoes, clothing, coal, flour, and even farriery, are included in the plan

Orders have been issued for the practice of running drill in the British army. For the first fortnight, the distance may be increased to 600; third, 900. The distance may be increased to 1.000 yards daily, with arms and accoutrements carried on alternate

It has been remarked that nearly every profession but that of medicine was represented in the French Senate. This anomaly has struck the Emperor, it would appear, as the Evenement announces that his Majesty's physician, Mr Conneau, is to be promoted forthwith to a seat at the Luxembourg.

The young Princess Dagmar represents good deal that is astute and statesmanlike. Besides her own beauty and charming merits, she brings the keys of the Baltic at her and fair Syria. girdle to St. Petersburg-an important bunch for a young Russian housewife to carry. The total number of horses, cattle and other domest c animals in the whole of The result was that they changed conditions. France in the present year is as follows :- Knott was shot, and Shott was not. It was Horses, 3,000,000; asses, 400,000; mules | better to be Shott than Knott.

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Curuzu. The commander of the Decidee, accompanied by the Count de Beaumont and Minister Washburne, went the next day to Cerrito, where they were well received by the Admirs al, who, however refused his permission for the gunboat to ascend the Paraguay. The Decidee returned to Corrientes, but the Ivahy was placed at their disposal to convey them from Tres Bocas to Curuzu. Count de Beaumont having obtained passto have an interview with the French Consul in that place and obtain all the information sion, the writer proclaims the maxim of cavour: "A free Church in a free State."

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> MAKING FUN OF THE AMERICAN COLONY IN PALESTINE—The Pall Mall Gazette is facetious over the exploits of the Maine colonists who have gone to the Holy Land,

The Telegraph notices the curious fact nificent tubes of crystallized sulphur, found that the ship Helty Helen, from New York at Hidvena, in the neighborhood of Bagdad; brought over to Jaffa a whole assorted also specimens of the essence of petroleum, cargo of Yankee emigrants, who of all places pearls, and woven stuffs of various kinds. in the world had pitched upon the plains of From Mansoul have come five different Sharon for a settlement. There is really varieties of beautiful marble, ten or a dozen something odd and striking in this importasorts of ores, among which are those of gold, tion of the newest people into one of the silver, copper and iron. Several antiquities most ancient localities and populations of discovered at Nineveh; marbles found op- history. A greater contrast than that beposite Mansoul, near the place called tween Jaffa and New York could not be Connouz, the Prophet, with hieroglyphic in- found in all the world. Everybody knows scriptions hitherto undisciphered; on one of what the America city is; that of Syria is a these marbles is engraved something like an grey Arab town perched upon a little hill, eagle's head, with a single wing behind, with no harbor, no life, no bustle, nothing From Djarluker, wines, wrought stuffs, and to care about, nothing to take up the attention save coffee and pipes, and the occasional swindling of Nazerene dogs who land there The very best of our comic illustrators is on the way to Jerusalem. Jaffa sits blinking no more. Gavarni, a nom de guerre which in the sun atop of its hillock, with the he had taken from the beautiful place in the Mediterranean waves fussing into freth Pyrenees of that name, was but 61. He against its tumble down quay, just as if it was of humble origin, and began his career were dreaming of the antique times, when it was, in the language of these visitors, quite a place." For only to remember wha Jaffa used to be makes these Yankees, as Jaffaists would say, "sons of yesterday."

Let no one, however, doubt that these cute New Englanders know what they are doing. Jaffa is of little account for business, beauty, or anything else except melons and ancient history; but outside and behind the city lies a plain unsurpassed for richness. It is the plain of Sharon, whose roses blossom and with Yankee culture, to do almost anything; much more than water and a little scratching with the crocked stick called the Syrian plow to produce what is wanted. Our transatiantic riends always had a sharp eye for 'water puvileges' and 'almighty fine locations'; but what scent they must have had for them to find out this fat and likely place from the other side of the globe! Doubtless, they will prospect' the country, now they are there; and should they go north to the plain of Esdraelon, under the hills of Nazareth, they will see a still more promising site for the enterprising Yankees, if they can only manage the Bedouins and bribe the Turks. The fattest and richest corn ground in the world, flat as a billiard table, and close to the sea, is to be found by the hundreds of thousands of acres; but it is untilled, and yields only the mandrake, the great Syrian thistle, and the Palestice lilies, for the Turks have no power or will to keep Arabs from turning their mares into the barley of the peasants when it comes up. The Yankee and the rose of Sharon or the lilies of Jezreel come oddly enough together; but we should not grudge the contrast if it could do something for sad

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not only important in their relation to

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all future Administrations. We have already shown the effect that the impeachment of the President is likely to have upon the entire country, and the imminent danger in which the States stand of falling into a condition of disorder and anarchy as the natural fruits of a struggle between the Administration and the people. The fall elections resulted unfavorably for, Mr Johnson's policy; but it must be remembered that Mr Lincoln was only elected in 1861 by-what billiardplayers term a lucky score-a "scratch." There were in the field three candidates for the Presidency, and as Mr Lincoln received the highest number of votes deposited for any one candidate he was declared duly elected. Had there been but one Democratic candidate opposed to his return, Mr Lincoln might never have emerged from comparative obscurity to occupy the Presidential chair, to bring on a bloody war, and go down to the tomb with the bullet of an assassin through his brain. All the Democrats at that election required was to unite on one man, and his return would have been certain. Lincoln went into office as the choice of a minority, and with a majority in Congress opposed to his policy. Had he, therefore, committed the first overt act against the South. he would have found himself thwarted. at every turn, if not hurled from his position. The Southerners, however, took the initiative in the struggle. They struck at the Government-a Government destitute of soldiers, arms, ships or money. Had the South depended upon legislation to overcome the whole North to the support of the Government. Party lines were obliterated; the North saw that it was not Mr Lincoln's existence, but the life of the nation that was attempted: and when they precipitated their legions upon the South it was not in defence of Mr Lincoln, but in support of a Government of which Mr Lincoln was merely the embodiment. The world is well aware how that Government triumphed over its enemies. The argument, therefore, that because the elections have resulted disastrously for the President, he is bound to go to the wall in the event of an attempt to unseat him, does not carry weight. We have seen how Mr Lincoln, when really in the minority, was supported and sustained by the majority-not-because they believed him to be right, but because he was President; and what valid reason is there for supposing that any attempt to unseat Mr Johnson by Congress, on partisan grounds, will meet with support from the masses of the American people? It is quite evident W. G. Cox, the popular Gold Commissioner that the President will not resign the of Cariboo, by most of our leading citizens, Geins of Government without a strug- as a mark of their appreciation of his ability gle; the best proof of this lies in and impartiality in his official position, as the fact that wherever there is found well as of his genial hospitality in his pria Federal officer known to be unfriendly to the Administration, his official head is immediately cut off and a staunch Johnson man takes his place. From every quarter of the North the cry ascends that "good union men" (as the Radicals term themselves) are being removed from of the honor you propose to do me. office to make room for men who enjoy the confidence of the Administration. On the Pacific coast the same complaint is heard. In California the removal and appointment of Federal officers go on daily. And even in the adjacent territory of Washington we find a Radical removed from the office To Hon. Rodk. Finlayson, J.P.; Hon. J. J. of Governor and a so-called Copperhead put in his place. Nor are these

none so low that some one cannot be found to fill it. Every office, from that of Governor of a territory down reviewed, and if deemed suspicious, room is at once made for one of many eager applicants for the position. The parent: the President is preparing for the gathering storm. He is too shrewd a politician not to know that when the storm breaks he must have only tried men about him-that if he would escape being overwhelmed he must place his own friends in places where they can employ the armies, the navies, and the exchequer of the nation in his defence.

But it is not alone at the President that the shafts of Congress are directed. The Supreme Court, the judges of which are appointed for life, has recently decided that the Civil Rights and the Freedmen's Bureau Bills are stands much in need. unconstitutional. They have even decided that no civilian can be tried by of Mr Lincoln was illegal; it is was accomplished in an entirely unconstitutional manner, and that the cisions, be it known, are made by a Court the majority of whose members are opposed to the policy of the President; yet a conscientious regard for their duty compels them to decide, in opposition to their own sentiments. that the President is right and Congress wrong! The Court is thus placed in a position antagonistic to Congress, and how does the latter body propose to extricate itself from its difficulties? It does not propose to revise and render constitutional the unconstitutional enactments, so that, although they cannot restore the lives Mr Lincoln, their success would have to death, they may prevent others of those who have illegally been put been easy and certain. The Executive from sharing a like fate, except under \$775; Half Lot 589 and Lots 590 and 591, could have moved neither hand nor due color of the law. But it seeks Cormorant street, \$525; Lot 645, Chatham trip. foot without the consent of Congress. to convert the Supreme Court into a street, \$125; Lot 648, Discovery street, \$100: Half Lot 1260, Discovery street, \$735; political machine, the decisions of which shall be controlled by politicians Subdivisions 8 and 10 of 5 acre Lot 9, \$210 and shaped according to the will of the party in power. The blind goddess will have to vacate the pedestal upon which she stands in the United States Supreme Court-room, and the demon of corruption will rule in her stead. Politicians of "low degree" will occupy the bench from which the greatest legal minds of the Republic have dispensed justice for the best part of a century, and the ermine of the only non-elective body in the States will be stained in the "filthy pool of politics." The impeachment of the President would be bad enough; but the sacrifice of an honest judiciary to party spirit would be one of the most destructive blows to the liberties of a nation that has been dealt since the bloody days of the French Direc-

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday Jan 19 Hon. W. G. Cox-We understand that an invitation to dinner was extended to Hon. vate capacity. Mr Cox, we regret to say, felt it necessary to decline the compliment. By the courtesy of the gentlemen referred to we are permitted to publish his reply :

VICTORIA, 16th January, 1867. GENTLEMEN.-In acknowledging the receipt of your favor of the 14th inst., permit me to express to you my very grateful appreciation of your kindness and my deep sense

I tender you my hearty thanks, and beg to assure you of my profound regret that circumstances will preclude me, during my present visit to your city, from doing myself the honor of accepting the hospitality you proffer.

I have the honor to remain Gentlemen. Yours, very faithfully,

WILLIAM G. COX. Southgate, J.P.; Robert Burnaby, Esq., J. F. McCreight, Esq., and others.

changes confined to the principal of | A SNOB SNUBBED .- Lieutenant Brand, | aspiring ambition to covet, there is written two very vulgar and "larky" letters to Mr C. Buxton, M.P. for East Surrey, venturing on a challenge to fight, sundry oaths, and various pieces of that delightful slang in which gunrooms used to be rather to tidewaiter at a custom-house, re- strong. The remarkable thing is the very ceives the attention of the Execu- prompt and strong action of the Admiralty tive; the politics of the holder are upon them. The Ministerial papers by last mail were "authorzed to state" that Commodore M'Clintock is to receive a copy of these letters immediately, and if Lieutenreason for these changes is quite apticity, he is to be immediately superseded and sent to England, as "guilty of conduct nconsistent with the character of an officer and a gentleman."

THEATRICAL .- A meeting of the managing ommittee of the Amateur Dramatic Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Boomerang, and the accounts of the late benefit to the Fire Department audited and passed: the gross receipts amounted to \$426 50, and the disbursements to \$151 371, leaving a balance of \$275 121/2, in favor of the Fire Department. The expenses were less than usual, owing to the use of the Theatre and the services of Mr Maguire's band being gratuitous. The next entertainment given will be in about three weeks, and the proceeds will be devoted towards furnishing the Club with a suitable wardrobe, of which it

onial Secretary Young will go into the Military Commission, and that, Council as Treasurer; but that the appointtherefore, the execution of Mrs Sur- ment is only temporary, pending the deparratt and others for the assassination ture of Mr Birch. It is also said, that Mr Watson will remain on the Island to fulfil added, that the abolition of slavery the duties of Treasurer. From these rumors, it is conjectured that the Governor desires the valuable assistance of Mr Young, in constitutional manner, and that the codifying the laws of the United Colonies, negroes are as much slaves as they and that Mr Watson will altimately resume were before the rebellion. These de- a position the duties which he has ably and honorably fulfilled.

NAVAL .- H. M. S. Shearwater, which left Panama on the 15th Dec., is now due. The Panama Star says: "This vessel has been in the Pacific four years, and had previous orders to return home, the usual term of the cruize having expired. The change of orders then the wind from the S. S. W., lasting 12 the Pacific, much to the annoyance and disappointment of all on board." The only ships of war on the south coast at last dates were the Commodore's ship and the Colum-

on Thursday disposed of the following parcels of real estate at the annexed prices :-Lot 126, Store street, \$4,250; Lot 140, Johnson strect, \$750; Lot 598, Fisguard street Lots 747 and 748, Discovery street. \$220;

PRESENTATION-At the installation of the newly elected officers of Victoria Lodge, 783. on Thursday, Past Master Lum'ey Franklin, was presented by the members of the Lodge with a handsome regulation P M jewel, manufactured by Mr E Marks, Government street. The back of the jewel bears the following inscription neatly engraved, "Presented to Bro Past Master Lumley Franklin, by the January 17th, 1867.

Works, is now in process of removal from the foundry for shipment on board the ous piece of mechanism, weighs, we are told, some twenty-two tons, and the contractor receives \$300 for placing it on board scow. The Hudson Bay shears will be strengthened by additional guys to enable the boiler to be placed in position.

FROM THE EAST COAST .- The Sir James Douglas arrived on Thursday evening from Nanaimo and way settlements, with a good many passengers, chiefly from the rural districts. No ships were loading at Nanaimo and business and politics were almost stag-Nicol, it is said, will positively not go to the Legislature.

THE ACTIVE .- We have had no telegraphic communication with the Bay Uity destination yesterday evening.

REMANDED .- Dr Whitehead, the unfortunate medicus, who has been for some time in safe keeping within the precincts of the gaol, was brought before Mr Pemberton again remanded for another week, to admit of further improvement.

NANAIMO LITERARY INSTITUTE .- At the annual election of officers for this institution. Mr M. Bate, was chosen President; the resident clergymen, Vice-Presidents; Mr Finney, Secretary; Mr Raybould, Treasurer; S. Gough, Librarian, and a Managing Committee of seven persons.

Assessor .- Mr Wylly has been confirmed fices in the gift of the Administration. R N., who was the President of the Morant as Assessor. Does this confirmation mean As there is no position too high for Bay (Jamaica) Court-Martial, has, it appears, that there is to be no relief from direct taxation? For more reasons than one, we hope and trust that the appointment is but tem-

> residence in this city. The misconception arose from the trifling circumstance of some at the Judge's present temporary abode.

The Pixleys and Marshes will give another joint performance on Monday evening We hope to see the deserving artistes well

ANOTHER CAVE .- Howard's Bowling Saloon, at Esquimalt, gave way two or three days ago beneath the weight of snow accum-

Dougal's Foundry, on the Indian Reserve, is about to be re-opened by Mr Chas. Gowen and others.

Not the Ship. The ship Severn, scuttled off Pernambuco, is not the Severn that was here a year or so ago.

The lines were down north and south of this place yesterday

The Enterprise is expected back this

#### The Trip of the Mink.

Honolulu, November 28, 1866. On board Schr Mink.

ED. HONOLULU HERALD :- We have just terminated one of those tedious and perplexing voyages that not unfrequently occur between this and the California and Upper Columbia coasts. I embarked on board the vessel on the 18th of October, and on the following morning we set sail and moored out of the harbor. We passed through the Straits without any trouble, and w re off Cape Flattery by noon of the 20th, and from that time until the 7th of Nov., being 19 days out, we had only got as far as the latitude of San Francisco. We experienced continual gales, squalls and heavy seas; some of the gales were terrific, and had it not been for the constant and vigilant exertion and care of the captain, I think we would have been capsized. This was succeeded by three days? fair wind, which carried us below latitude will detain her at least six months longer in or 14 days, during which time we only made a little over 200 miles on our course. Since then we had the wind dead ahead, with occasional calms and two more days of fair wind, until we have at last beat and battered our way into port. Having nothing in view but the improvement of my health, the voy-REAL ESTATE SALE-Mr J. J. Cochrane age has not been particularly annoying to me, as the accommodations for the inner and outer man on board were excellent, and my health gradually improving every day. The vessel in the heaviest seas rarely shipped water, and rode the wayes with ease and grace. I wish to express my thanks to Capt. Ella, for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which he treated me during the whole

ARTEMUS WARD.—Artemus Ward is one of the drollest creatures on earth. Besides being a humorist of the most original and eccentric stamp, he is a thorough actor in every movement and every sentence. The introduction to his Mormon lecture keeps the audience in an almost continuous roarsparkling as it is with point and delivered n the most finished high comedy manner. We scarcely need recommend all the town to go and see him; if anybody comes away disappointed it will be at the shortness of the entertainment. Brevity is too much the soul of Mr Ward's wit; but perhaps his health which, we are serry to say, seems delicate), has a little to do with the only fault that we members of Victoria Lodge, No 783, E R., have to find with him. The natural and easy way in which Artemus Ward glides from the THE NEW BOILER, manufactured by Mess- native element of fun again, is one of his lively to the severe, and then dives into his rs. Spratt & Kriemler of the Albion Iron most pleasant characteristics. Uninterrupted humor of his wild kind would have become almost perilous, especially to those happy Russian steamer Constantine. This ponder- bear a joke. A little serious talk and de one people who laugh considerably when they time to get cool again after the heating process of cachination .- English Paper.

THE BRIDGE OF RONDA-Over the river Guadiaro, in Spain, and near the city of Seville, there are two very remarkable bridges The city is placed on a rock, with cirffs, either perpendicular and abrupt toward the river or with broken crags. These jutting prominences, having a little soil, have been planted with orange and fig trees. A fissure in the rock of great depth surrounds the city on three sides, and at the bottom of the fissure the river rushes along with impetuous rapidity. Two bridges are constructed over the fissure; the first is a single arch, resting pant. The brig Ann had not arrived. Mr on the rocks on two sides; the height from the water is 120 feet. The river descends from this to the second bridge, whilst the rocks on each side as rapidly increases in height; so that from this second bridge to the water there is the astonishing beight of height of 280 feet. The mode of constructsince the departure of the Active; but it is ing this bridge is no less surprising than the reasonable to suppose that she reached her situation in which it is placed and its extraordinary elevation. It is a single arch of 110 feet in diameter; it is supported by solid pillars of masonry, built from the bottom of the river, about 15 feet in thickness, which are fixed into the solid rock on both sides. and on which the erds of the arch rest; other pilliars are built to support these principal yesterday, and, at his own solicitation, was ones, which are connected with them by other small arches.

'It is impossible,' says a late traveller: 'to convey an adequate idea of this bridge. From below it uppears suspended in the air. and when upon the bridge, the river beneath appears no longer a mighty torrent, but re-sembles a rippling brook. When standing upon the bridge the optical delusion is very singular; the torrent of water appears to rur up a bill toward the the bridge, and the same phenomenon takes place when viewed in another direction.

SPAIN-SEVERAL CONSPIRACIES DISCOVA ERED-The Captain-General of Madrid, who at the end of last month suspended for a week the publication of the Correspondencia, mposing upon it also a fine of 200 crowns, has just fined the Epoca, a ministerial journal, 50 crowns, because that paper announced INCORRECT—Judge Cox has requested us palace on the 19th of this month, the birthday that there was to be a grand ball at the o contradict the rumor that he had taken a of the Queen. The news was not precisely without foundation. Her Majesty ardently desired to give the ball, but Count Ponourwag having ordered a ton of coal to be left tor of the palace, pointed out to the Queen that the state of the exchequer would not admit of the expenses for refreshments. Her Majesty was obliged to bow to this representation. A double conspiracy has just been discovered at Saragossa and Corunna : several officers and sergeants have been arrested, and sent away at once to the Marianne Islands in the East Indies. I have no precise details upon what has happened in Saragossa, but the affair at Corunna was discovered in this manner: A sergeant, who had always borne an excellent character, presented himself a few days ago before the Captain-Gen-eral of Galicia, and earnestly asked for a definitive conge. The Captain-General insisted upon knowing the metive of his request, and after much hesitation the sergeant said that his regiment was upon the point of rising, that the colonel and several officers had induced the sergeants to favor the rebellion, and that for his part he preferred to take his conge rather than run the chance at a

> A despatch from Barcelona, which recently arrived in Paris, declares that the news given by the Gazette de Franc of an insurrection in Catalonia is incorrect. Possibly so. However, we remember that in the month of January last a series of telegrams from Barcelona, Madrid and other places, gave the most favorable account of the public tranquility at the very moment when General Prim was commencing his insurrectionary attempt. And then, if the Spanish journals connected with the government cannot tell the truth, what faith is to be accorded to the telegrams, which are the work of the Government itself. -Independence Belge.

THE HONEYMOON .- A correspondent thus hows up the dear delights of the honeymoon n a series of illustrations compiled by one who has been through the misery:

Second day-Speechless ecstacy, bliss imossible to be expressed. Fifth day-Bliss still in the ascendent:

Appetite begins to look up.

Ninth day—Lady eats her dinner without eing kissed between every mouthful. Twelfth day- 'Oh, you naughty, naughty boy, not said quite so frequently.

Fifteenth day—Gentleman fancies a walk

solus; comes home and finds his charmer in Sixteenth day-Gentleman and lady have ing returned to the world of sighs, gentle chidings and a promise " never to go out again alone in future," are invisible nearly

Eighteenth day-Lady is presented with a magnificent breastpin; gentleman consults her about the details of their domestic arrangements.

Twenty-first day-Gentleman and lady ancy a change, and go to church. Twenty-fifth day-Lady begins to pack up preparatory to returning from her wedding our; gentleman assists her, and only kis per once during the operation.

Twenty-eighth day-On the journey, gentleman keeps his lady-bird very snug.

Twenty-ninth day—Commit the dreadful faux pas of falling asleep in each other's company.

Thirtieth day-Arrive at home; greeted by mother-in-law on the threshold; motherin-law hugs her dear son, and vanishes aloft with daughter; husband dancing attendance in sitting room for two hours; already feels savage because the dinner is getting cold, and spirit begins to rebel against the mother of his Amelia. Amelia presently descends looking very charming; husband brightens up; dinner put on the table; mother-in-law rinks wine and is affected to tears; Amelia consoles her dear ma; evening wears on; mother-in-law leaves; Augustus returns in ward thanks, and goes to bed, determined to be at the office very early in the morning, and wake up the clerks.

STUPENDOUS LIFT .- In the year 1782, Catherine, Empress of Russia, erected an equestrian statue of Peter the Great, at St. Petersburg. The statue, which was erected by M. Falconnet, was raised on an enormous pedestal of granite. When Falconnet had conceived the design of his statue, the base of which was to be formed of a huge rock, e carefully examined the environs of the ity; and after considerable research, disovered a stupendous mass of granite half buried in the midst of a morass. The expense and difficulty of transporting it were no obstacles to Catherine. By her orders the morass was immediately drained; a road, was cut through a forest and carried over the marshy ground, and the stone, which, after it had been somewhat reduced, weighed 1500 tons, was removed to St. Petersburg. This was accomplished in less than six months after the rock was discovered. It was removed by means of a windlass and large friction balls, alternately placed, and removed along grooves fixed on each side of the road. In this manner it was drawn, with 40 men seated upon its top, about four miles, to the banks of the Neva, where it was embarked in a vessel constructed on purpose to receive it; and thus conveyed about the same distance to St. Petersburg. When landed at St. Petersburg it was 42 feet long at the base, 36 at the top, 21 thick, and 17 feet high; a bulk greatly surpassing in weight the most boasted monuments of Egyptian or Roman grandeur. On this pedestal Falconnet raised a spirited statue of colossal size of the founder of St. Petersburg.

To what city in Europe is a man going when he marries? Young lady—Oh! it's Nice. Old maid—It's Hamburg. Solid Dutchman-Bologna. Bridget- To Dublin, sure. Practical parent-He's going to Havre. Snarling old bachelor—He's going to Rouen-

DELAYED DESPATCHES. United States.

WASHINGTON, January 7-In the House, Mr Loan, of Mo., offered a resolution in substance, that to secure the fruits of the victories during the war, it is the imperative duty of Congress, without delay, to accomplish the following objects:

1st. The impeachment of the officer now exercising the functions of President of the United States and his removal from office for the high crimes and misdemeanors of which he is notoriously guilty, and which render him unsafe to exercise powers he unlawfully assumes.

2d. To provide for the administration of the Executive Department. 3d. To provide means for the immediate reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion, except Tennessee.

4th. To secure by Federal authority the right of Franchise for the negroes in the Southern States. Mr Loan's resolution created great excite-

Mr Davis, of West Va., moved to lay the resolution on the table. Negatived, 40 to

Bingham of Ohio made a point of order that as the 8th Section provides for the admission of Rebel States, in compliance with

conditions prescribed, it must be referred to the Committee on Reconstruction? The Speaker overruled the point of order. as that bill had been reported from the Committee and was before the House, subject to

Stevens supported the substitute. He said the late decision of the Supreme Court bad rendered action necessary. It had taken every protection from loyal men, black and white. It had unsheathed the assassin's dagger, and the truly loyal people of the South are in terrible peril. This bill enabled loyal men to form a government and protect mselves. One of the most atrocious murderers ever let loose had been liberated ucder this decision: Congress must courage. ously provide for such cases. Speaking of the President, he said that although he was Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Congress was his commander, and please God he should be made to obey. The President should know that this was a government by the people, and that Congress was the representa-tive of the people. Unless impartial suffrage were introduced in the rebel States, every one of them would be sure to send a solid rebel electoral vote: They, with their kindred Copperheads of the North, would always elect the President and control Congress and the people.

Stevens modified the third section. Ashley of Ohio moved that the amenement

be ordered printed.

The amendment declares the acts of the so called State governments void, and makes all males over 21 years electors; also imposes an oath dictating that the said elector was on the 4th of March, 1864, willing to comply with the President's proclamation of Decem ber Sth, 1863; was at all times thereafter opposed to continuing the rebellion, and never treated Federal prisoners otherwise than as lawful prisoners of the United States Government. It imposes upon delegates elected to State Conventions provided for, an additional oath that they have never voluctarily borne arms against the United States, and never held any office, civit or military, under the Confederate Government. If the Convention agrees to adopt the Constitutional amendment, it is to then elect five citizens. distinguished for their loyalty and fidelity to dedicated last night S H Willey, pioneer the Constitution and Union, who are to act as a Provisional Committee of Public Safety for the State until a Constitutional Convention shall assemble and elect a Provisional Governor. It shall adopt an ordinance for making all persons free and equal before the law, provide for free schools, repudiate debts along the ceast of Japan and continued for incurred for the rebellion, and exclude from office rebels who held revolutionary appoint ments. Martial law may be declared by the Provisional Government and the writ of habeas corpus suspended.

Wentworth of Illinois asked leave to offer

Resolved, That the committee on Judiciary be instructed to report what means, if any, can be taken to prevent the Supreme Court from releasing and discharging the assassins of President Lincoln, and conspirators to release rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, in Chicago, under color of law of 1860, and also to enquire into the expediency of repealing said law.

Mr Sumner of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution directing the Judiciary Com-mittee to inquire if any legislation on the Constitutional Amendment is necessary to prevent the sale of persons into slavery for a term of years as a punishment for crime. He called attention to cases which had cone under his observation in which colored persons had been sold by order of courts in Maryland. It seemed to him that Congress should have the opinion of Judiciary Committee as to the right of States to inflict such punishment since the time when the Con-

stitutional Amendment was adopted. Mr Saulsbury, of Deleware, said the advertisements referred to by Sumner were copies of what frequently appeared in a Massachusetts paper some years ago. The Legisla-ture of Maryland had not been in session since the passage of the Civil Rights bill, and had, therefore, not had an opportunity to change the laws of the State. Johnson, of Maryland, said he had no objection to the reference. Its purpose would be accom-plished he thought more speedily by the courts. The Judge who ordered the sale referred to had been arrested under the Civil Rights bill, and the case would soon be tried and probably carried to the Supreme Court. He believed there was no State in the Union more opposed to slavery on account of color than Maryland. Fessenden, of Maine, asked if the law under which criminals were sold in Maryland applied to white men also. Cresswell, of Md., said. that it did not. Johnson said that if there was a difference in punishment between white and black, it would be settled under the Civil Rights bill. Oresswell said the amendment abolishing slavery covered the Cabmen Och, bless yer purty soul, whole case. The words except as punish ma'am, I have been married this seven years, ment for crime" never meant to give the right to sell criminals into slavery. The

Practical pacent—He's going to mayer. Sparting old buckelor—He's going to Bonner.

Ex Electric Telegraph proper enforcement of the amendment would abolish all slavery in persons. He should Bailey, to whom the courts of Westminster and debate with his collectors as to the not debate with his colleagues as to the eradication of the spirit of slavery from the statutes of Maryland. Perhaps Johnson was right. That could be ascertained when it criminal barristers are treated by the officials of the state.

Sumner resumed the floor and spoke in favor of the resolution, which was adopted. Spaulding of Ohio argued in favor of the admission of the Southern States upon the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, which he said was the understanding heretofore. He warned Congress against an impeachment of the President. Th .d. Stevens replied characterizing Spaulding's speech as attorneys, clerks and police sergeants. At- made just as they were at first, and will continue to be, pernicious, and declaring for himself that

bill, and is making a speech in which he goes in for the reconstruction of the Supreme

CHICAGO, Jan 7-A Washington special eays there has been a caucus of prominent of an attorney, are distributed pretty well at cate female and mothers. of the subject of impeachment by the Judiagree there is not sufficient time to complete a trial at this session, the majority deem it important that there should be an investiga.

tion of the subject. NEW YORK, Jan 4-The Times of this morning says that at a private party given by the yachtmen in New York on New Year's evening, stakes on the great yacht the tone that is adopted by Old Bailey offirace were settled to the amount of \$195,000. In some instances odds were given on the Henrietta, in others odds were held on the

NEW YORK, Jan 15-The statement of the public debt shows a total of \$2 675,082,525. Amount in Treasury, \$131,737,332. Decrease \$10,000,000.

#### Canada.

QUEBEC, Jan 3-The Emperor Napoleon has subscribed £100 for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire.

Late New Orleans dates say that a gunboat had suddenly sailed for Vera Cruz and Tampico to watch events.

Campbell was still at New Orleans. Mejia was at San Luis Petosi. The Liberals are marching on the town in strong force and are within eight miles of the city of Mexico.

The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondence of Dec 23d says Maximilian has divided his army into corps, commanded by Mejia and Marques. He has also arranged for the transportation of Austrian and Belgian troops to Europe: Guernella made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Mejia.

#### San Francisco Despatches. San Francisco, Jan 8-The number of

deaths in the city last week was 47. Rev. Dr. Scudder's new church building is pastor of the church, officiated.

The brig Sunny South belonging to this port, left Yokahama on the 10th of September, bound for Shanghai with a cargo of treasure and passengers. On the 12th of September, a terriffic typhoon commenced three days with upparalleled fury. At the time of the commencement of the typhoon the Sunny South is supposed to have been in the vicinity of the Straits of Van Deiman's, where she was probably lost with all on board, as no word has since been heard of her and dates of 60 days later from Shanghai have been received without news of her arrival. The Sunny South was a fine vessel of about 250 tons register and had a valuable cargo of merchanhize, about \$50,000 in treasure belonging to the bonk of California on board. She was commanded by Captain Holton, who had with him his wife, daughter and nephew named Baily, who belongs to this city. A nephew of Capt. Bartzer, who is part owner of the vessel, was also on board, and two passengers from Yokohama, whose names are not known.

The Pacific Union Insurance Company has declar I a dividend of 10 per cent. FLOUR Superfine at sks \$5 50 05 75; qr sks \$5 75@6; extra hi sks \$6@6 25; qr sks \$6 25@6 50.

WHEAT-In view of the favorable change in the weather a revival of trade is anticipated; good shipping grades \$1 75. BARLEY—Good brewing \$1.

OATS-Under fresh receipts a general inactivity prevails; market droops. Gold in New York on Saturday 134. Sterling 1091/2.

No arrivals or departures.

Legal tenders 75.

PLAGIARISM .- The New York World says Swinburne is accused of plagiarism. The critics say that his distich-

"I dare not always touch her lest the kiss Leave my lips charred" is evidently borrowed from the old poet's monkey, which

"Married the baboon's sister, Smacked his lips and then he kissed her, Kissed so hard he raised a blister; She set up a yell."

"It is very sickly here," said one of the sons of the Emerald Isle, the other day to another. "Yes," replied his companion, "a great many have died this year that never

A sensitive lady from the country, looking for a coach-" Pray, sir, are you engaged?" Cabman-"Och, bless yer purty soul, and have nine children."

hill toward the the bridge, and

was seen what the Legislature just con-vened would do to abolish the black laws the ushers, who are most unpleasant in their demeanor towards the public at large, are as deferential in their tone to the bar as so many club servants. Like Kathleen's cow, though torney's clerks, of Israelitish aspect, button. or we shall stop making them. though the South ratified the amendment, hole them; bumptious criers elbow them The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and invigorate e would impose upon them negro suffrage. right and left, and the policemen on duty at the bar entrance chaff them with haughty They are an antidote to change of water and diet. on Monday introduce a resolution instruct- condescension. Of course there are many They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. ing the Judicary Committee to prepare a bill gentlemen at the criminal bar whose profes. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. declaring the rebel districts in a state of seige suspending the writ of habeas corpus and establish military government until the that there are a great many needy and until the continuous and that there are a great many needy and until the continuous and constitution. States are regularly admitted into the Union.

Washington, Jan 3—There is barely a quorum in either House, and no business of importance will be done to-day. That Stervens has the floor on the reconstruction that there are a great many needy and unscruptioners at the Old Bailey, They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus.

Th indirectly, to do an Old Bailey practitioner a good turn. Dockers," or briefs handed distress after eating, liver complaint, constipation, &c, counsel, without the expensive intervention but above all, they are recommended to weak and deli-Republicans to secure the full consideration the discretion of the warder in the dock, or of the gaoler to whose custody the prisoner prisoners' friends for briefs at half-fees. It a small proportion of the barristers who private stamp over the cork, practice at the old Bailey; but still they are sufficiently numerous to affect most seriously cials towards the bar as a body. The conventional Old Bailey barrister, however, is a type that is gradually dying out. The rising men at the crimical bar are certainly far from being all that could be desired; but their tone in cross-exemination is more gentlemanly than that commonly in vogue among Old Bailey barristers of 20 years since, There are a few among them who occasionally attempt to bully, not only the witnesses, but

> officials about the court. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT-Mendow's History of the Chinese, lately published in London, in a chapter on love, has the following: A Chinese who had been disappointed in marriage and had greviously suffered through women in many other ways, retired with his infant son to the peaks of a mountain range

get the worst of it. As a rule, cross-ex-

in Kweichoo, to a spot quite inaccessible to the littlerfooted Chinese women. He trained the boy to worship the gods and stand in awe and abhorence of the devils; but he never mentioned women to him, always descending the mountain alone to buy food. At length, were leaving the market town together, the Liniment It soon effected a permanent cure." son suddenly stopped short and pointing to three approaching objects, cried:

"Father, what are these things? Look! Look! What are they ?" The father hastily answered with the per-

emptory order: "Turn away your head; they are devils!" The son, in some alarm, turned away, no-ticing that the evil things were gazing at him with surprise, from behind their fans. He Express. walked to the mountain in silence, ate no some time his puzzled and anxious parent ment." could get no satisfactory answers to his inquiries, but at length the young man burst out, crying with mexpressible pain, "Ob, father, that tallest devil! that tallest devil,

A French journal tells a little story about lady, or rather she is made to tell it herself; When I was married I was on my knees before my husband from morning till night. It was a perpetual adoration, an incessant delirium, an inexpressible bliss. I showered caresses upon him; I could have eaten him," 'And now?" queried the visitor-

"I'm sorry I didn't !"

FEMININE LOGIC-A lady once declared that she could not understand how gentlemen could smoke. "It absolutely shortens their lives," said she, "I don't know that," replied a gentleman. "There's my father, who smokes every day, and he is now seventy years' old." "Well," was the reply, "if he had never smoked, he might have been eighty."

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GREAT MANY SIDE HITS ARE vicious to others, they are gentle to them. A being made at the Plantation Bitters, by a ore of Indeed, at Westminster the bar are treated two of disinterested friends who have endeavored to im by all the officials as gentlemen of position tatate or counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people have a right to expect to be. But at the Old won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters ar Bailey it is otherwise. They appear to be increasing in use and popularity every day, and "that's on familiar terms with criers, ushers, thieves, what's the matter." They are in same sized bottle and

vens has the floor on the reconstruction body in office has it in his power, directly or chants and persons whose sedentary habits induce weakdirectly from the prisoner in the dock to will find immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters

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of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kid neys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the dis-

So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so namerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conterred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten, and make the superior and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be

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rupt or ulcerous matter, which, in er, and internal organs, is termed the glands, swellings; and on the ptions or sores. This foul corrup-genders in the blood, depresses the er from scrofulous complaints, but less power to withstand the attacks ases: consequently, vast numbers orders which, although not scrofu-nature are still rendered fatal by the system. Most of the consumpmates the human family has its structive diseases of the liver, kid-and, indeed, of all the organs, arise nd, indeed, of an incorganic, aggravated by the same cause, or of all our people are scrofulous; are invaded by this lurking infectir health is undermined by it. To n the system we must renovate the

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Cathartic Pills. PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, sed that disease within the range of an rarely withstand or evade them. ing properties search, and cleanse. e every portion of the human or cting its diseased action, and restor y vitalities. As a consequence of es, the invalid who is bowed down physical debility is astonished to

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not enough houses in the city to sup-The Weekly British Colonist. them. To meet the evil the Municipal government has been compelled to abandon necessary public works, and Philosophize as we will, necessity is to observe rigid economy. Portland a hard task-master, and to follow its has no cause to be apprehensive of the dictates sometimes requires more stoicism than our frail natures can future, the pressure, in her case, is summon to our aid. With this com- but a temporary one, which her geo-Four years ago, how bright and cheer- overcome. We have natural advantages fully as great-indeed, greater al the hopes and prospects of all! how than she, but it is only by being like contented each with his lot! how buoyant with hope each immigrant her, wise in our generation, by cutting who with golden visions sought this our coat according to our cloth, that we can hope to save this country. Utopian land of promise! and now what is their condition? Where the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Wednesday, Jan 16 THE BRITISH IRON CLAD FLEET .- Addition al particulars have been received at Chatham respecting the final trial of the ships comprising the Channel squadron, under steam. during the run from the coast of Ireland to ity? Let the Bankruptcy Court, Plymouth. On leaving Bantry Bay, on the the Assessor and the Mail Steamer 1st inst., a short trial of the squadron at full supply the answer. It is disheartning speed took place, when in the course of the to a degree to witness the departure trial, which lasted only two hours, the Achilof the many familiar faces that have les beat every other ship, the shorter vessels crowded the downward steamers for acquitting themselves remarkably well, with months past; to bid adieu to those the exception of the Bellerophon, which on whom we regarded as identified with the country, all leaving for other the country, all leaving for other in the squadron Mr Reed's class of woodparts-mark! not by choice, but by built frigates completely clad with thick the stern decrees of necessity, unable armour, took the second place, while the longer to find a living here. And yet Pallas, which has gained the palm for sailing do we, who remain, feel more sorrown in all trials, and under all circumstances, tul than they who depart? No! In followed next. The Pallas, it may be reninety-nine cases out of every hundred marked, is 50ft. shorter than any other frigpeople take their leave of us with ate of the squadron, and by thus taking the heavy hearts, deploring that their clean, the Hector, and coming so near the destinies can no longer be cast with Achilles, has vindicated the character of the pired that the following were their respective these waters. The verandah of Edwards ours. There is a lingering faith in new ships as steamers, which the momentary the future of the Colony pervading failure of the Bellerophon might otherwise £20,000; Phonix, \$66,9000; North British, Monday right. the minds of all that is irradicable have compromised. The low speed attained £60,000; Northern \$306,5000; Commers under the most pressing situations. by the Bellerophon at the commencement of cial, £9,000; Queen, £9,000; Royal. Not only have they unbounded con- the trial was attributed to the circumstance fidence in its mineral and other re- of one of the bearings of the engine having Liverpool & Globe, \$80,000; London Insursources, but they like the country, been screwed too tightly, and to the sudden priming of the boilers, which resulted in her make this their home if they could. steaming, for a short time, at a would have steaming, for a short time, at 11 knots only, total in round numbers of \$2,150,000. It is not our present intention to been beaten by the whole of the vessels of

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vessel of the squadron under steam, and

that notwithstanding the Pallas is 155ft.

cies of the country by disencumbering the Pallas has proceeded to Galway for a short time,-Times. SHOOTING AFFRAY AT LEWISTON.-The omy in the public expenditure in Oregon Herald says: "We learn from a genkeeping with the capacities and tleman just down from Lewiston, that a man by the name of Page, the same individual that turned State's evidence in the Magruder murder trial, was killed in Lewiston on Christmas day, under the following circumsiances: He had been at a bawdyhouse the night previous, and by bursting We may be blamed by some for the open the door had entered and inflicted a picture we have drawn of the un- severe beating on the person of the woman's happy condition of affairs in this pimp, named Elargo. Page was employed Colony, but we believe in painting the next day hauling water, and while at things in their true colors. There is house delivering the water, he was met by Co danger just now of obstructing im- Elargo, who ordered him out of the house migration. Emigration with us at At this Page made at the man, who backed the present moment is a much more by Page, the man Elargo, fired a doubleinto a back yard, when, being followed up serious matter, and the sole energies barreled shot gun, loaded with nine buck of government and legislators must shot, hitting Page in the side, the shot passbe directed to the most effectual ing directly through the heart and body, and means of keeping people in the coun-killing him instantly. Elargo was undertry. When things are in a flourishing going an examination at the last accounts, condition there will be no difficulty in with a strong probability of being released, inducing settlement. The shock is provided he would leave the country. The feeling seems to be in favor of Elargo, and no regrets were expressed at the death of this cowardly vagabond. Page was a Scotchder nursing to restore it to health and toria in 1858."

SUPREME COURT-Trade Assignees of the Oregon. Even Portland with her bill of sale of effects of the Grotto to defend advantages of population and a ant by bankrupt Crooks, The evidence in wealthy back country, finds herself this case was concluded yesterday, and after passing through the same ordeal a long and patient summing up by the Chief During the past year the business of Justice, the case was given to the jury, who the city has become stagnated to such returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. an alarming extent as to cause many For the plaintiffs, Mr McCreight, instructed to feel that there is little hope for the future (Dwo words) there was the same will by Drake & Jackson; for the defendants, instrumental—for the benefit of future. Two years ago there were prove on the estate as a concurrent creditor.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN JAPAN .- To the American, Portuguese and Prussian Consulates, the old British Consulate Buildings and the fire engine House. The native town was three parts consumed in the space of was a new building, the first built by that Government in any foreign country, and was erected on the spot where Commodore Perry made his first treaty with Japan. It also contained the residence of the Consul, Col. Fisher, who was a heavy loser by the fire. The archives were destroyed. In the French consulate but few papers were saved, and hardly any of the gentlemen connected with the English Legation or who occupied the other consular buildings saved more than the clothes on their backs. The French Consul lost all his savings for a lengthened period. Among 52 places of business enumerated in the Japan Herald as having come £79,000; London & Lancashire, \$132,000 ance. £43.700 : Sun, \$156,500 ; Samarang, \$20,000; Albert, \$43,000, representing a

THE THEATRE-Apart from the laudable character of the institution which it is pro- Council. speak of the causes that have pro- the squadron had the defects not been reposed shall be benefitted by the proceeds from duced these effects. They have been medied. In consequence of these accidents true origin. The cancer that has Bellerophon was ordered on her way to Portspreyed upon the vitals of the country mouth, resulting in a speed of rather more has been probed, and we firmly trust that the proper remedies are being that the measured that the proper remedies are being the proper remedies are being that the proper remedies are being that the proper remedies are being the proper remedies are being the proper remedies are being that the proper remedies are being the proper remedies are being that the proper remedies are being the proper remed nd the popular Marshes will assist, we hor we have said sufficient to insure a "bumping" \$10 or one month in the chain gang. over estimate the importance of the long house. The pieces selected are " Time Tries series of successes which the Pallas has All," and "Retained for the Defence." A company of talented and eccentric performers.

who are said to have just arrived from foreign parts, will also appear and exhibit their drolleries. The entertainment will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Gove ernor, and Sir James Douglas, an old honorary member of the department, has signified s intention of being present.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING-A most agreeable meeting in support of the missionary cause was held last evening in the Wesleyan Church, of which Rev Mr Brown ing is pastor. The attendance, owing to the inclemency of the weather, was not large : but a hearty interest was manifested in the progress of the work by those present. Mr Jewish Synagogue. William McKay occupied the chair, and the excellent choir, composed of young ladies and gentlemen belonging to the congregation, under the leadership of Professor Spencer. and ably accompanied by Mrs Hutchinson on the organ, rendered several choice selections of sacred music in a faultless manner. Addresses were delivered by Mr McKay, Rev Mr Browning, Rev Mr White of New Westminster, Mr A. R. Robertson, Hon. Mr Hines of Washington Territory, and Rev Mr. Todd of Whidby Island. We can truthfully say that we have never listened to more appropriate, able and earnest addresses than hose of last evening. Mr Hines was partienlarly eloquent, and held the audience entranced for upwards of an hour. At the close of his address the hon. gentleman was enthusiastically applauded. Resolutions were passed pledging the support of the meeting to the cause. A collection having been taken up, votes of thanks were tendered the speakers. the choir and the chairman, and the meeting, after singing the doxology, was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Mr White.

HARD TIMES seem to afflict the people of man, and worked at blacksmithing in Vice Portland quite as badly as they affect us. The Herald says that the dredger has been laid up because the City cannot defray the expense of running it. The Mayor has vetoed the ordinance for improving the public thoroughfares; the steamers are crowded with passengers who are leaving the country for ever, and the empty houses are counted by the hundred. Where can the discontented Victorian go to benefit himself?

> A series of concerts—vocal instrumental-for the benefit of the Female

RIFLE VOLUNTEER CORPS-A meeting of ply the demand, now there are hun- great conflagrations that have marked the this body was held on Monday evening, at dreds empty and their owners unable year just passed away, we have to add anoth- the rooms of Corporal Norris, on Government of late been favored, has been a God send to to pay the onerous taxes laid upon er equalling in its destructive results any that street, to consider the financial state of the the sight-seekers from the provinces which preceded it. On the 26th November a fire Company, About fifty members attended, now swarm in the French Capital. The Embroke out in a cook shop at Yakohama including the Captain Commandant, who pre- Prince Imperial, came from St. Cloud on the Japan, and the flames spread with such rapid. sided. The Paymaster laid before the meet- 5th Nov. to review the troops of the garrisons ty that in the course of a few hours two ing a detailed statement of the finances, also of Paris. The Emperor, who looked remarkthirds of the native settlement and one fifth a report carefully drawn up by two auditors of the foreign were consumed. The total appointed to look over the accounts of the Corporal of the Imperial Guard. The latter loss in Japanese and foreign property is esti- company, from which it appears the corps rode the pony given to him by the Prince of mated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 is two thousand dollars in debt, and to meet Wales. The Emperor, who was accompanied munity, it has dealt harshly-cruelly. graphical position will enable her to and a number of natives are said to have it it is expected the Government will give lost their lives. In spite of the utmost efforts the usual grant for that purpose. It is the Cent Gardes, and Dragoons, was received of citizens, military and marines, the force of thought that there will be realized from the with loud acclamations by the thousands of wind fanned the flames to such fury that monthly payments of active members, con, spectators, who thronged the race course of some 37 blocks of buildings in the foreign certs, honorary members subscriptions, &c., part of the town were either wholly or partly sufficient funds to keep up the organization destroyed, including the Japanese Custom for the present, at all events. Resolutions House, a bonded warehouse, the French were passed reducing the expenses to the lowest amount, and also for the appointing of by the newspaper readers of Europe in deputation to proceed to New Westminster lars before him, and with a view to having his nephew and Ward, the young Englisha suitable amount placed on the Estimates for man, named Readly. Risk-Allah-Bey lived

magistrate was struck with a missile and in- is painful to think that, if he had not been discontinued.

CAVED IN-The roof of Lachapelle's boat within the pale of destruction we notice the building shed (formerly the James' Bay Saw names of Jardine Matheson & Co., the well Mill) succumbed beneath the weight of snow tarily, in listening to the speech of Mons. known China House, whose warehouse was vesterday for the second time. We regret burnt. The Japanese Government behaved to hear the industrious occupants are severe with the ut most consideration towards the losers by the mishap; among other things Nevertheless, Risk-Allah-Bey was innocent foreign sufferers. At a meeting of the agents destroyed being a splendid Whitehall boat of the murder of the young epileptic Englishof the various Fire Insurance offices it trans- intended by her owners to be mistress of man. losses, China Fire, \$341,000; Imperial, crockery store on Yates street also caved on

> LIQUOR LICENSES. -- Mr Treasurer Watson gives notice that the third quarterly instalment for liquor licenses granted for the current year, is payable on the 21st inst, and persons in default found selling after that last letters arrived. date are liable to a penalty of double the repeal of this license should be sent to the cable, and of which the cost was rather con-

the performance this evening, the bill is most with wrongfully taking a wheelbarrow of the camp, and calls on him to hasten the evacuattractive, and should in itself fill the build- value of \$4 and upwards, the property of the ation of the army. ing. Some of the best amateur performers Crown, was discharged yesterday. Billy a in the Colony will appear in the pieces, and Simpsean Indian, was convicted yesterday of Is now at Compeigne, attending alternately when we add that the talented Jennie Arnot attaching No Sale a Bella woman and as- to his numerous guests and to the commission

> MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.—Should Capt. Porcher of H.M.S. Spatrowhawk not arrive in going on in the interior of the Exhibition time to lecture to-morrow at the Mechanics palace. Institute, Mr C. B. Young will supply his place with an account of his travels in Central America.

THE ELIZA ANDERSON came in at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. During the previous night she encountered a heavy blow in running across from Port Townsend, and bad to put back.

The Josie McNear arrived from Puget Sound at three o'clock yesterday after-

Nearly \$1000 have been already raised by the Committee on behalf of the

The wires remained down yester-

## Letter from Paris.

(From our Special Paris and Continental Correspondent.) PARIS, Nov. 9, 1866.

NON POSSUMUS. The recent allocution of the Pope, soundly rating the Italian Government for not wishing to remain in the darkness only suited to the middle ages, has excited a lively emotion in the Italian Peninsula—that document proves once more that the Vatican persists in it

blind opposition, not only to Italy, such as the revolution has made her, but even to every principle of modern society. The Pope speaks of exile and martyrdom. he may indeed exile himself, that is, he may leave Rome, where his religious independence neurs no peril, but that will be a voluntary exile. As to martydom, we live in a period and under a Government which will refuse that is, to enjoy all the rights the civil society reposes. This object she is resolved to at-

For the address, concerning Russia, His Holiness complains of the ill-treatment practised against the subjects of the Czar professing the Catholic faith and against the Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in Poland. The Pope says: Would to God that the sad news which we have received may not be "I do, indeed, and wish some folks would confirmed, that the venerable and excellent follow the weather's example, and clear, Bishop of Chelm, and the major portion of the too." Mr B—, seized his hat, and has not canons of the Cathedral, have by order of been seen in that street since. the Government been transported into unknown regions. We hear with grief that the Russian Government endeavors to tear those of the Catholic faith from the bosom of the church and to draw them with all its force towards the most fatal of schisms.

The beautiful weather with which we have peror, accompanied by the Empress and the ably well, wore the uniform of a General by Marshal Canrobert, Marshal Randon, and the Bois de Boulogne, when the review took place.

ACQUITTAL OF RISK-ALLAH-BEY.

This extraordinary trial will not be soon forgotten by the inhabitants of Brussels, and There was never any doubt of the general. to wait on His Excellency to lay full particu- accused being innocent of having murdered two hours. The United States Consulate the current year for the use of the volunteers. surrounded by the consideration of all who QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA. - Riots have most illustrious personages of Europe, and knew him, honored by the friendship of the aken place at Brisbane, in Queensland, yet a chain of fatal and romantic circums among the unemployed immigrants. The Vol stances, mysterious and irrestible, led him to unteers and the Fire Brigade were called appear as a felon at the Bar of the Belgian Criminal Court, under the double charges of out and pelted with stones. The stipendiary assassination and complicity in forgery. It jured while reading the Riot Act. Many ar- sessed a large fortune, which enabled him rests were made and the town gradually at great expense (10,000) to retain the first quieted down. At last accounts Government and to bring witnesses as to character, and lawyer of the French Bar, Mons. Lachaud, was paying the passages of distressed men to conductexperiments, which demonstrated to parts of the Colony were work was pro- the impossibility of a crime being committed curable. The free immigration system had in the death of Readly, the jury, in the absence of convincing proofs, might have returned a verdict of guilty. The points of the charge grouped themselves together so consistently and with a logic so apparent, they formed so compact a network, that involun-Bavet, the public prosecutor, prejudice took possession of the mind, and conviction in-

" STILL HARPING ON MY DAUGHTER." The Paris papers, for want of other matter, still refer us to other subjects now thoroughly worn out,-Rome and Mexico-the great bugbears of the present moment.

We know nothing of the present moves ments of Maximilian; a few days will, no doubt, bring us certain information as to what has taken place at Mexico since our

We hear that the Emperor Napoleon, two date are liable to a penalty of double the days back, sent to General Castlenauf a long amount of the license. A petition for the telegraphic despatch by the transatlantic siderable, notwithstanding the diminution of POLICE COURT.—Philip Duros, charged peated his first instructions to his aide-dethe tariff. His Majesty is said to have re-

generally believed that the stay of the Impeperial Court at Compeigne will be shortened this year, as the Emperor is anxious to personally inspect the progress of the work now

#### A Rebus.

MESSES EDITORS -- SIRS :- The subject at present and for some time will be, Is where shall the Capital be situated; But sirs, if your readers will hearken to me. That place in these verses will be demon-

The first thing you want is the goddess of leisure, Then next, Juno's messenger, please to write

Fourth Emperor of Rome you can note down with pleasure, And the boundary God when him you have

Greek name for Ulysses you'll place in rota-Aucient name of the Volga must be found

Eldest daughter of Priam is the next takes her station, And last King of Media will then make up

the row. If you join the initials all nicely together, They'll spell you a place which all must

agree, weather.

The Capital town for the present should be. W. HASSARD,

GENEALOGY OF WASHINGTON. - JOSEPH Chester, an American, living in London, has been looking up Washington's lineage, and proves to his own satisfaction, at least, that the received genealogy is incorrect. He says: "In the year 1657, two brothers, John and Lawrence Washington, left England for him the glory of it. What Italy wants is the Virginia Colony. The genealogy from known. She aspires to be truly Antonomous, these brothers down is of course easily traced with entire accuracy. John was the im-mediate ancestor of George Washington being his great grandfather. Although the tain, and she will attain it. But notwithtwo Washingtons were men of some note, standing the attacks of the Pope on the they have hitherto been confounded by all present Government, the King of Italy is who have written of the Washington pedigree, decided to leave the church her independence from Sir Isaac Heard to Washington Irving, with two other men of the same name, but only distantly related to them."

A CLEARANCE .- " Miss A-A CLEARANCE.—" Miss A—, what is your opinion of the weather? I think it intends to clear. Do you agree with me?"

The web of our life is of mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped them not; an ! our crimes would despair, if they were cherished by our virtues.

From the Interior.

From Mr Beak who left William Creek on the 29th ult., we learn that the Wake up Jake claim had been drained two or three days before he left the creek. Times were accompanied by a rumbling metallic noise, lasted over a minute, and the movement was beef 25 to 30 cts; pork 621/2; butter \$1 50. Other things much about the same. The any other part of the city, though it was felt

The sleighing on the road was good to the Junction and thence to Lytton was passable, from Lytton down very little snow. Mr. Beak states that Mr Adams is pushing for-

line beyond Sehome, W. T., was drowned, on district were thrown down. Saturday, in endeavoring to swim a slough, near Lummie Island. The attention of the people residing three miles from the scene of of its own accord. The noise accompanying the accident was attracted to the spot by the actions and apparent grief of the dog of the unfortunate man;

FARE AND MAILS BY THE CHINA LINE .-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have fixed the rates of fare to China by the new steam line, of which the magnificent Colorado was the initial steamer, starting Jan. 1st, as follows : To Yokohama, Japan, first cabin, \$250; second cabin, \$170; steerage. 85. To Hongkong, China, first cabin, \$300; second cabin, \$200; Chinamen \$55 50 .-San Francisco Paper.

and express which left Westminster on Friday for the upper country in a cance, are reported to have met with an accident at Langley, where, it is said, the frail bark was appeared to move in an easterly direction, upset by floating ice, and two of the bags lost. Another cance, with mail matter, started from Westminster on Saturday.

SKEDADDLERS RETURNED -On board the Fideliter, when she left this port, were three for the shooting-stars from the roof of his debtors, who had taken French leave of their creditors. The unexpected return of the steamer to this port delivered the three delinquents into the hands of the Philistines. One " gemman " shipped all his goods aboard the steamer, purposing to go into business at Portland. The articles will, of course, be

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS.-Lieuts. Pearse, Moorhead, and Corpl. Norris, corps, returned per steamer Enterprise on Saturday evening, and report that they were up and down the middle; kross over; ballance

Holmes, of the Seymour Artillery, has re- ambient air! Go it! Thare's room enuff. ceived by last mail a letter from the Imperial Throw out long tales ov flaim & go in for the Government informing him that two 24- championship. pounders, accourrements and arms for 100 ov the North; from the burnin rejuns ov the men, besides a large amount of ammunition, South; from the East and the West, kum have been despatched from England for the forth with your kohorts in life armor, and do

their claims last week, have returned. The when sum on us won't be heer to see, havin Fraser being full of ice, prevented them left the country. prosecuting their journey above the Capital,

OPENING OF THE COUNCIL.-The whole honor to His Excellency on the 24th.—Exam-

Executive.—There was a meeting of the Executive Council at Government House on Friday afternoon .- Examiner.

PRIVATEERING IN THE 16TH CENTURY .could keep in the channel, and that it was ov the gorgus tablo, when a feller sung out safer as well as cheaper to encourage the ov the ski lits, 'brekfust reddy.' voluntary action of her subjects than to rely entirely upon her own fleet. In dealing with French ships there had been more or red flaim, wich was the meter that had robed erally as their natural enemies, and their Mister editor, if the cood be sood for breech or privateers, according to the point of view from which they were regarded—held the coast from Dover to. Penzance. The crews were English, French or Flemish, united by a common creed and common pursuit. They shifted their flags as suited their convenience, now sailing under a commission from the Prince of Orange, now from the Queen of Navarre. They had friends and stores in every English harbor, and since the publication of the Bull, their trade had got on more furiously than ever. Every day prizes were brought into Plymouth, Dover or Southampton, the cargoes were sold, the ships armed and refitted. The prisoners taken had met with the same mercy which Protestants in the Netherlands experienced from Alva, or the landless wretches in Yorkshire and Durham after the rebellion. At said they were well satisfied with me at the the end of July three richly laden traders on told me that he was pleased with me at that their way from Flanders to Spain were cap-tured outside the goodwins. They had made of Rome. Such, Sir, is my history, nearly a fight for it, and the crews one and all were flung into the sea.—Frondes' History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth.

In the Sale of History, nearly complete. If you find in all that any proof of community of origin between your family and mine, I shall be well pleased."—Pall Mail Gazette.

EARTHQUAKE IN QUEBEC .- A Quebec paper of November 28th says: Quebec and ts vicinity experienced the unmistakeable from north east to south west. The shock was more defined in the lower town than in snow was about one foot to 18 inches deep, but traffic over the whole of Cariboo was uninterpreted. the shore. The inmates of the houses in the streets of St. Roche and St. John's suburbs ran out into the roadways, some of them under the impression that their houses were coming down about their ears, while those on ward the erection of his grist mill at Soda Bells were set ringing in some upper stories, the street had not noticed anything unusual. stoves and windows rattled, furniture danced FATAL ACCIDENT.—A man named John about, clocks stopped going, and others were set going that had almost forgotten to go at Payne, engaged in repairing the telegraph all. Two tottering chimneys in the burnt piano in a house in St. George street, that was not in use at the time, added to the excitement of the moment by "striking up" the shock was more distinctly heard on the cape and at the river's edge than elsewhere, and sounded like the moving of heavy artillery or lumber cars, passing from the

porthwest. Business in the courts, on change and in many places was suspended for a time, while knots of people assembled here and there through the streets, discussing the recent event. The river police observed "a swell" coming ashore from the river, as though a large steamer had gone by; it lifted one of their boats high up on to the beach. The swell was also noticed in the basin in front of the custom house, by Capt, Fortin. The phenomenon was heralded on Friday by an unusual appearance. On that afternoon a number of persons are said to LETTER BAGS LOST .- The Cariboo mail have enjoyed the rare spectacle of six water. spouts, which were for some time observable on the mouth of the St. Charles river, at the junction of the St. Lawrence. The columns of water were of considerable height, and

#### Watching for Meteors!

toward the channel of the St. Lawrence.

A comical genius who writes for the Boston Transcript, and who undertook to watch boarding-house, thus winds up the narrative of his vigil:

In order to parse away the time, I kommenced tu kount the stars, wich wur, a suchcess until I wuz forced tu sneeze, whan I lost my place. I hed got tu a million & 95 when I unfortoonitly lost the star I last kounts ed. Ez I hate tu go over a job the 2d time. seized and sold, and the proceeds paid to the I relinquished the undertakin. I dont think shood hev got thoo afoar mornin. I then took tu apostrofizin, thus: Sez I, "Meters! meters! kum forth from the rejuns ov space! Don your mantles ov flaim & shine out! who were deputed to wait upon His Excel- Dont hide yer lite under a bushel! Dont! lency the Governor, in order to bring before
the Executive the present assistion of the the Executive the present position of the and thither, oh meters! Dont be so retire courteously received, and promised that the affairs of the corps shall receive favorable back; ballance tu korners; grand rite & left; promenade tu the bar! Doo sumthin DISPATCHED—We are informed that Capt. funny. Make yourselve yuseful, meters, doo! Bleze! burn! streak it throo the skirkum-

use of the New Westminster Artillery Corps. battle for Astronomy. Kum out from your kaves, doo! It's 33 years since you've ben Two Caribooites, who started from we doo now, during the rest of the century, seen, & we aint to see see you after this, if

'Shootin stars, kum forth and shoot? Hoo's afrade! Mi sole's in urms and eger for the fra! Hang out your banners, et setry. Volunteer force will turn out as a guard of Don't hang back so. Giv us a sham fite, if nothin else. Deploy your skirmishers. Open with your sege guns. Trot out your life ar-FELL,—The boat shed on the Pioneer station fell on Sunday night with a fearful crash, owing to the weight of snow on the roof.—

tillery. Unlimber your znarp shouters.
Forward, Kavalry—gallup! Charge bi divisions! Charge! meters; charge! On! stars; on! Make a dash; flash, crash, smash! Fire up, flaim, fume, koll-dash, should be shouted. tillery. lapse, explode, burst! Doo sumthin of worthy ov meters, or sel out!'

When I awoke, the heavens wuz bathed in a sea ov krimson flaims, brilyant and

gorgus tu behold. The meters hed kum forth wile I wuz asleep, and hed awl busted at once, I thort by Elizabeth was well aware that for the safety the looks ov the ski, and I hedn't seen em of the realm against invasion, she must artier awl. I wuz bemoanin my sad fate chiefly depend upon the force which she and was cussin the nap ez hed robbed me

less forbearance; when the tone of the French the heavens in red, which bust on mi aston-Government was friendly, an intimation was isbt senses ez I woke. I decline to set up for sent to the ports to let them pass, but on the meters after this time henceforth. Ez the whole little difference had been made. The astronemers promist us a good sho, and sea-going population regarded Padists gen- failed to kum tu time. I shood like tu kno, legitimate prey. Forty or fifty sail—corsairs ov promise with eny degree of akuracy that wood promise remoonershum for loss ov

sleep. MARSHAL VAILLANT .- One Vaillant, blacksmith of Dijon, having written to Marshal Vaillant, the old soldier, after giving some details as to his parentage, replied :-"I entered the Polytechnic School at sixteen and on leaving it joined the corps of Engineers. The promotion from which experienced the gratest pleasure in the whole course of my career was that of corporal at the school. I went through the Russian I was made a campaign and that of 1815. prisener at the end of 1813. I was at Waterloo, and wounded in the defence of Paris in 1815. I had my leg laid open by a shell at the siege of Algiers in 1830. My superiors

of the Succeeding latitudes a the bosom of the proper it our tants whoped them not; can enough and to draw them with all its lorder confidence would despite it pay were covered the most tasel of sentimes.

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ore quarter, do, 8c p is
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Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED
Jan 14—Schr Meg Merrilies, McKinnon, Barclay Sound
Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan
Jan 15—Stmr Josie McNear, Barry, Port Townsend
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Stmr Emity Harris, Frain, Navaimo
Shr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan
January 16—Schr Growler, Barrington, Port Townsen
Schr Sweepstakes, Patterson, Nanaimo
San 17—Slp Deerfoot, McIntosh, Comoy San 17—Sip Deerfoot, McIntosh, Comox Jan 18—Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan Schr Nor'Wester, Whittord, New Westminster Schr Shark, Nickerson, San Juan Schr Shark, Nickerson, San Juan Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Jan 19 - Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster

CLEARED. Jan 14-Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco Jan 14—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco Schr Spray, Crosby, Port Angelos Schr Ringleader, Harper, Nanaimo Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo San 15—Stmr Josic McNear, Barry, Port Townsend Jtmr Diana, Wright, San Juan Stm Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Slp Ann, Stephens, Nanaimo Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan January 16—Stmr Isabel, Chambers, Nanaimo Jan 18—None

Jan 18—None Jan 19—Sch Growler, Williams, Port Townsend Sch Nor' Wester, Whitford, Nanaimo

PASSENGERS. Per Sch PREMIER from Honolulu, S. I.-1 Kanaka. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Rev H R Hinds, Messrs J Boscowitz. Borthwick Coas Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Rev H R Hinds, Messrs J Boscowitz, Borthwick, Cassamayou, Pratal, Wood, kev Mr Todd, Jag, Smiley, Ellople, Prother, Kanaka and boy, Hazley. Hayden, Miss Lottie Sires\_Mrs L Cunningham, Mrs Moxley, Jennings, Miss Dunleyy. Capt Barrington, wife and baby, O T Terry, French Louis, D C H Kothschild, Dr Longochmer.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound—Rev Mr Tieracy, Rev Mr Ricord, Henry Perry, A F White, A Sinclair, 1 Indian, 1 Klootchman.

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At Nanaimo, V. I., on the 10th inst., at the residence of her grandfather, W. H. Franklyn, Esq., J. P., Laura May Julius, the infant and only daughter of George C. and Mary Deverill, aged 9 months and 14 days.

## OBITUARY.

Died, at her residence, on Fort street, Victoria, Vancouver Island, Margaret Nylan, daughter of Thomas Kilkelly, of Keenvara, County Galway, Ireland, aged 34 years.—Herself and husband had only returned some months after a visit to their relatives in Ireland. Their connexions in the old country are highly respectable, and will learn with regret her premature demise. Mr Nylan is son of Thomas Nylan, of same Parish and County as his wife was; his mother's name is Mary Anne Pendergrass. May she rest in peace!

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