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Skim Ice formed in the gutters on Thursday night. Skating about Christmas.

NEW DIGGINGS ON KOOTENAY RIVER. Shep Bailey, whose name is intimately connected with mining on French Creek, sent open the question of Governor Darling's recall word to his partners there to come down at from the colony of Victoria, as decided by once to Kootenay, as he had struck new diggings higher up that river, much richer than anything ever found on French Creek. therefore, for Sir Charles but to appeal for a His friends proceeded down by the steam to run the steamer up as near to these dig-

The "Evening Star" Disaster. Half the horrors attendant upon the loss of in the case of the Hudson Bay Co. and the steamship Evening Star will never be published. Here is a chapter, furnished by the seco; mate, which conveys a faint idea. of the awful scene which took plase. The second mue left the wreck in a boat containing the Captain, and twenty-one men and women. The boat was capsized eight times, and all but nine of the people on board were lost. They finally got out of the trough of

the sea. A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald concludes the affecting narrative:-Before coming in sight of land one man and one woman died, and were thrown overs board. The rest of the men and one lady bacame insane, from thirst and hunger, and jumped overboard. This left the Mate and two young women, Miss Rosa Howard and Miss Annie Norton. They knew, on the night of the 8th, that they were near a port, from the feeble glimmering of the ship's tern, which is allowed to disgrace this tr Fortunately a slight rain came on at dark, and Mr Goldie wrung a small quantity of water into their mouths, obtained by spread-Dally ; Continuation of the " Early History ing a small piece of petticoat on the after thwarts. This greatly revived them and reopened their stiffened jaws. They were sitting in the bottom of the boat, quietly, their hands clasped on his knees, when the boat entered the breakers, he steering with the

The boat passed through two breakers present startling novelties in his line. Look successfully, but capsized in the third, in water so shallow that Goldie's feet touched bottom at once. He reached shore quickly, shouted to his companions and went into the surf as 'ar as the undertow would permit, but neither saw nor heard them again. They undoubtedly, in their enfeebled condition, are reported all along the east coast, during for six days without food or water, other than which the Harris and Douglas steamers lay at one small fish, and the rain of Monday evens ng-almost without clothing-exposed to an lmost tropical sun-were drowned at ones. They could not make the one small effort tled beneath the weight of a portion of the that would have crowned their heroic endurship Biddle's cargo of coal, which was being Norton (printed Addie in the list of pas enance with success. The body of Miss Aonie. discharged upon it, and the unlading has gers) was found, and buried next morning above high water mark. Miss Ros., Howard's body (there is no Rosa Howard, but By order of General Halleck, the Rosa Burns, in the same list) was found the same evening by two fishermen; but there cowardly dread would not permit them totouch it. It was again seen by a little boy,

The courage, patience, obedience of dir tions, heroic, quiet endurance of thirst and bunger and of an almost propical sun, of all been appointed to take temporary charge the ladies is spoken of by Mr Goldie as being of the congregation worshipping in the First beyond praise; but Miss Howard (who had but a chemise, with her name on its front). and Miss Norton (who had, in addition to that garment, a sort of worsted sack, trimmed. with dark trimming, made to be worn with a belt,) who survived the rest of the pe engors, were brave, gentle, lady-like, uncomplaining, able to obey directions, desirous of assisting themselves and others to the utmost-they were heroines. That they should have failed at the last moment, after such heroic struggles, is sad to think of. They needed but the steel like muscles of the officer to have secured success. Miss Norton Nanaimo—The bark Almatia sailed on with dark hair. Miss Howard, on the contrary, was not above five feet one and a half or two inches, and sixteen or seventeen years of age; both remarkably fine looking women the hair of the latter was also dark. The last named lady was from the city of New York.

My boatmen found the remains this afternoou. The sharks, shown by the marks of the teeth on the bones, had destroyed most of the body. It was that of a rather small female; a nearly entire foot was delicately and beautifully formed, and had always been encased in a light shoe. I buried the remains in the enclosed lot appropriated to soldiers and sailors who perished in the late

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, December 11, 18662 Loyalty in Canada. When the exigency has arisen, nonof Her Majesty's Colonial subjects have proved themselves more embued with a true spirit of patriotism and levalty than the people of British North America. The Trent embroglio in 1862, and the Fenian raids in 1866, served to show the grit of the Canadians, if no other proof were needed It may suit the purposes of the American Government and a certain section of rabid malcontents, who infest Canada as well as this and other Colonies, and whose sole aim is to upset whatever Government they live under, to represent that the country is ripe for annexation to the United States. but they belie the popular sentiment. Canada, with her three or four millions of subjects, is loyal to the core; her people have had every opportunity of judging of the boasted blessings and advantages of a Republican form of Government, but they "will none of it," and are prepared at any moment to fight if necessary for the liberties they enjoy under the liberal monarchy of England. America has for a long Great Britain do her duty and renose time cast longing eyes at the Queen's dominions in the North. She covets their granaries, their forests, their minerals, fisheries, lakes, rivers, and harbors, and aims at the eventual establishment of the Munro doctrine over the entire continent, from the polar regions to the Gulf of Mexico. To this end was the reciprocity treaty abrogated-a treaty which, while it caused an immense trade to spring up between the two countries, was preponderatingly beneficial to the United States. The manifold commercial advantages derived by the Americans through this treaty were sacrificed by the Government and Congress, for what? Simply in the vain hope of promoting among those who were the ciples, which wished to overthrow sufferers a desire for annexation. Has it had that effect? Let the answer. be supplied in the words of the talented premier of Nova Scotia, Dr. Tupper; "We have, in common with and by so doing increase the difficul- was engaged, but when he took his position the British, the same affection for our ties caused to the loyal people of in the wheelbarrow his courage seemed to watch? Gracious Queen, and the same pride Canada by the lawless marauders fail him, and Mr DeYoung who had control in all that is great and glorious in the threatening her frontiers." "The history of the empire of which we moment," says the leader of the opform a part. 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Had confederation been promptly accepted by the Republic. The people of the Promaritime provinces when it was proposed in 1864 by the conference held The Colonies felt that they had out in Quebec, I am confident that the Reciprocity Treaty would never have been disturbed, and that the Fenians of maturer years; but in whatever would not have been mad enough to stage of progress they might be. it attempt to invade us. The prophets of the United States were deluded by of liberty and the attachment to Britthe false impression that the disinclinas tion to surrender local institutions arose from the preference of a large portion of our people for annexation to the republic. The early consummation of this great scheme of confederation assure their safety and their progress. will effectually undeceive them, and democracy of the United States the teach the annexationists and the Fenians alike the great truth that all classes and parties in British America infinitely prefer British to republican institutions. Confederation will, therea fore, not only secure the prosperity of British North America, but peace and harmony as well; and I shall be much surprised if twelve months after it is consummated, as I trust it will be by an act of the Imperial Parliament as soon as it meets, does not bring the American Government to us suing for the renewal of a Reciprocity Treaty. I may be asked, do the people of these Colonies desire this union of British North America? I answer most emphatically, they do; and I am prepared to give the fullest evidence on this point. In all these colonies we enjoy the same system of representa-

Company had explained that the opening of the street without notice arose through his absence from town. The Clerk was inunlimited power, subject to the Sovereignty of Britain. In Canada all parties, and classes, and sections are so united on this great question that when it was proposed that the union should not be consummated until it had been referred to the people at the polls, only nineteen members could be found to vote to that effect," Mr Tilley, of New Brunswick, in addressing the British North American Association, also declared that the Colonies desired no separation from Great Britain; they sought a closer union; they were satisfied with the institutions they had, and they wished to preserve them; and he would rea peat then what he had said in Canada a twelvemonth since, that, if there was anything that wounded the feelings of colonists, it was the doubt sometimes expressed in Parliament and elsewhere of their loyalty. He trusted that the British North American colonists had recently given ample evidence of their loyalty, and he demand it, they were prepared to make much greater sacrifices in defence of their country and their tutions, and in the maintenance of British connection. Let confidence in her colonial subjects, and nothing can or will shake their loyalty and attachment. Governor Hincks. of British Guiana, a Canadian by birth, on the same occasion, warns the Statesmen and press against the tendency to utter remarks to the effect that they were willing, most willing, to have the connection between England and her Colonies terminated. Canada would never separate from Great Britain by the unanimous wish of her inhabitants. If ever she separparty, and the separation would not take place without bloodshed. There was a party in British America passionately attached to republican prinmonarchy in Canada, and unite the country to the United States. It was a great mistake for Englishmen to give the pavilion, a distance of three hundred and of our neighbors had changed their her position, confident that if he remained they ceased to be farmers, and miners. and manufacturers and mechanics, and had become one of the greatest military powers in the world, our position was entirely changed, and the Provinces must either confederate or be swallowed up in the great American vinces had no desire to be absorbed. they were now ready to assume those ish institutions, which had always distinguished them, and they hoped to find in the Confederation they were seeking such a modification of their institutions as would most certainly as would place side by side with the

LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Municipal Council.

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MONDAY, Dec. 8. Conneil met at 7 p.m. Present : His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lays zell. Gibbs, Hebbard and Trahey.

SHERIFF'S BILL. A long desultory discussion ensued on the Sheriff's Bill for \$12 for copies of the Poll Books, and it was ultimately agreed that the Sheriff be informed that the Council considered the delivery of the copies in question as within the duties of the Sheriff without fee or reward. Hel seds stody

PUBLIC MARKET!

The Committee appointed obtained further time to report hereon.

The Mayor observed that the parties concerned were already erecting sheds and

STREET EXCLUSIONS EST MINE The clerk stated that the Secretary of the structed to require a written reply.

SIDEWALK.

An application from Messrs. Hicks & Russell, to raise the sidewalk on Government street, was referred to the Street Committee. HOUSE MOVING.

Leave was given Mr Lowenberg to move a frame house to a lot behind the Convent

An application was read from the messenpayment of two years arrears of salary. Consideration deferred.

ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR. A communication was read from the Gova ernor's Secretary stating that His Excellency would be happy to receive the address of the Mayor and Council on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Mr Trahey presented the address prepared by the Council, and Mr Gowen moved its

Messrs Hebbard and Layzell rated Committee for taking upon themselves to communicate with the Colonial Secretary about receiving the address before they had submitted it to the Council or knew that it

The Mayor and the Committee considered that the original resolution gave the Committee full power to act.

A motion by Mr Hebbard to postpone the consideration of the address until the next evening was lost, and the address passed. evidence of their loyalty, and he The Council agreed to present the address would add that, should circumstances at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and adjourned, sub-

> The following is a copy of the address:-To His Excellency Frederick Seymour, Gov-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY-We the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, Vancouver Island, Her Majesty's loyal and devoted subjects, beg to welcome your Excellency to this City, as Governor of the Colony and representative of our Most Gracous Sovereign Queen Victoria.

We trust that under the guidance and fostering care of your Excellency public conidence will be restored, and that trade and commerce will again be prosperous and flourishing throughout the entire Colony.

We feel that we shall at all times find in your Excellency an able advocate of all measures which may tend to strengthen and support our Municipal Institutions and pro-mote the best interests of the City of Vice

In offering our congratulations on your Excellency's safe arrival in the Colony, we beg also to extend a most cordial welcome to Mrs Seymour, and hope that you may both ates it would be opposed by another enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

We have the honor to be, Your Excellency's obedient servants.

A FEARFUL FALL.-Yesterday a large crowd congregated at the Willows to witness the perilous feat performed before by Mlle, Kosa Celeste, which was to wheel a man in a wheelbarrow on a rope from a stationary pole in the enclosure to the top of countenance to a party of this kind, seventy-five feet. Old Jimmy Kennovan man whom she had wheeled before take his national character—the moment that quiet she could perform the feat. Three times DeYoung made him get out, but he which they cannot repair. strongly insisted on going, and finally they started, She had not made but a few steps when Kennovan lost his balance and said "I am going." Rosa tried hard to steady him, but he had lost confidence in himself, and rocked the wheelbarrow like a boat, and after every effort had been made to save him. he pitched headlong from the rope, dragging her with him. She retained her hold on the grown the habiliments of infancy, and ground, broke her fall considerably. Kenthe wheel striking him on the side of the head, severing his ear almost entirely off leaving it attached by only a small piece of was their desire to maintain the spirit the cuticle. He was bruised and injured otherwise, while she escaped with less serious casualties. Kennovan's history is full of narrow escapes and deeds of daring, but this is about the closest call he ever had, and still hopes are entertained that he may recover. Once while a seaman, he fell from the mast head into the ocean, but water was a softer place than the ground at the Willows, and after swimming for half a day, he was picked up and saved. He was on the police here, in an early day, and had many a hard fight with the desperadoes that infested the city

at that time .- S. F. Flag. ADMIRAL DENMAN .- Mr R Denman, in a letter to the London Times, contradicts the report that Admiral Denman has applied for his recall home from the Pacific station on the ground of ill-health. "He has for some time been at the head of the list of rearadmirals, and his promotion will put an end to his command, but he has no intention o resigning until the natural period arrives He writes from Vancouver Island expressing the most earnest hope that every document connected with the bombardment of Valparas iso may be laid before the public."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-A committee of this body has, we learn, been appointed to address Governor Seymour upon the present system of collecting duties on goods shipped from Victoria to New Westminster and to recommend a revision of the Tariff, buse od

NAVAL .- The Times of the 11th October contains the following items of interest in ion of the Sream Reserve in the Medway, is fell against the side breaking two of his ribs. still in the shipwrights' hands, and is undergoing an extensive repair to both hull and been taken out and removed into the steam test. factory for customary overhaul and repair. The armour-plated screw steamship Zealous, 20, Captain Richard Dawkins, ordered to the the telegraph steamer Geerge S. Wright Pacific, was towed on Thursday from the sailed yesterday morning at 7 o'clock for Steam Reserve in Hamonze to her sailing San Francisco. moorings off Devonport Dockyard, where she will receive her complement of seamen and marines. The Charybdis, 17,400 horse-power screw corvette, has a large number of shipwrights and other hands employed on her at Sheerness dockyard, where she is undergoing some heavy repairs to both hull and machinery. Her decks are ripped up, and she Atlantic, were owned by Captain Wright, is being supplied with new timbers and formerly of this city. beams where necessary. Her boilers have been removed, and her machinery and engines are undergoing an extensive overhaul and repair. She will be detained in dock for some time to come.

THERE was a very large attendance of the Elocution Class last evening, President Cochrane in the chair. A reading from King Henry VIII., by the President, was excellently rendered. Mr Gilson read from La- illfated Evening Star. He took to one of the martine's character of Napoleon, in a credit- boats which capsized nine times numbering able manner, but was severely and, we him amongst the list of the drowned. thought, rather unjustly criticized by some of the members. Mr Bull's recitation from to the old showman's best days. A reading by Mr C. Clarke and the "Cameronian's Dream," by Mr Rennie, gave general satis-

CAUTION TO LANDLORDS-In the Police Court, yesterday, Mr Pemberton laid it down that landlords who knowingly rent their premises within the city limits to disorderly persons, need not expect compensation for Francisco yesterday in the Saginaw. damage done to their property by such characters. The decision, which appears to be a most proper one, was made in response to an application from a landlord, whose house had been "killipied" by a number of drunken greatest anamoly in these days is the extra-Siwash tenants, for damages.

gathering of Fenians-estimated at 100,000 thought by the crowd to be a spy, and was tactics (scurrilous attack on the Government about to be summarily dealt with, when Mr and everyone connected with it) becoming Stephens interfered and sayed him. The man stale and unprofitable, seizes upon this unwas badly hustled and scared before he could lucky theme from which to manufacture a leader. Of course, being out of his depth he splashes about in an awful manner, and

exists at the south end of the Rock Bay the article, but satisfied that England must place. The crowd foolishly manifested dis- bridge owing to a wide plank having been be a very bad country where such an amount he broken plank before they find themselves usually seen on this side of the Atlantic; nvolved in costly law suits for broken bones "Misgovernment of Ireland," "Education,"

theatre for the benefit of this Institution will

make the run home in 120 days.

evening concerning the safety of one of the have some shadow of excuse; but we color three steamers that left here yesterday. But nists have none. If such abuse of the freebeyond the return of the Prince of Wales to dom of colonial press is perpetrated through an anchorage at A bert Head, there appears ignorance, it behoves us to discourage the to have been not the slightest reason for supoffered to our intelligence here which we posing that an accident had befallen either ought to resent: it is the injury inflicted upon steamer or sailing vessel.

pefore the Mechanics' Institute will be given our opinions. hy Rev Mr Somerville on Thursday evening next. Members accompanied by ladies will be admitted free. Non-members will be charged the moderate fee of 25 cents.

dian, was yesterday fined \$10 or one month's places until all the local claims have been met. Fortunately, however, the order to voluntarily wind up produced a good effect. door on the property of M. Lange. Charley Foreign creditors—particularly the Bank of

MR NOAH of the San Francisco Alta recently met with an accident at Benicia. He this quarter: The screw sloop Camaleon, 17, was attempting to jump on board the 200 horse-power, attached to the third divis- steamer as she was leaving the wharf, and

Assault-Neil Morrison, for striking Jos machinery, the alterations and repairs now seph Clayton on the knowledge-box with a being effected rendering her almost a new stick, was yesterday directed to pay \$25 by vessel. The whole of the machinery has way of a fine. Neil paid the fine under pro-

SAILED.—The U. S. steamer Saginaw and

Pur Back .- The Prince of Wales having encountered rough weather in the straits, put back last evening and anchored in Royal Roads.

The steamers Daniel Webster and

Andrew Johnson, recently wrecked in the THE NICHOLAS BIDDLE was yesterday brought alongside of Foster's wharf, where

she will be relieved of her cargo of Nan-THE STMR FIDELITER arrived at Portland

on Thursday last, and was to leave for this CAPT. KNAPP was the commander of the

THE ISABEL will tow the coal-laden ship

Artemus Ward was rendered in a style equal Revere from Nanaimo to-day, and will take the Evelyn Wood to Burrard Inlet to-morrow: POSTPONED .- The sale of the brick houses

on Pandora street has been postponed until THE Conservative candidate for the Legis-

lature was elected at Olympia.

The U. S. Consul started for San

"English Affairs."

EDITORS BRITISH COLONIST-Perhaps the ordinary ignorance displayed everywhere out of England of English institutions. A GREAT FENTAN MEETING .- An immense Every catch penny print in Europe and the United States (failing anything more sensapersons, was addressed at Jones' Wood, N.Y., recently, by James Stephens. Says the subject, but resulting in hopeless bewilder-Tribune: A man named W. H. Tully was ment. Your neighbour of the Telegraph, in serves up such a hodge podge of perversion that the "general reader" lays down the paper, thoroughly at fault as to the object of 'Poor Laws," and a thousand other questions are made the pegs on which to hang never-THE ROYAL HOSPITAL BENEFIT.—The per-formance to be given to-morrow night in the twofold advantage, they sound well, and as they are never understood by the mass, be under the especial patronage of His admit of never ending kaleideoscopic manipu-Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour. lation; the middle classes, knowing the Every effort is being made to render the dodge and being very well satisfied with the entertainment a success. An efficient or-chestra has been engaged who will perform some new music just imported by Mr Bushbalance pole, and one end striking the ground, broke her fall considerably. Kennovan was seriously if not fatally injured, company have shown the same liberal spirit. THE PRINCE OF WALES sailed at 71/2 spin some extraordinary yarns composed of this refuse for behoof of their innocent reado'clock yesterday morning for London, with ers; who, never having been in England, several passengers and a cargo valued at receive it as undoubted truth. I need hardly \$194,000—the most valuable that has yet left this port. In addition there are \$12,000 gracing their columns with these perversions in gold dust aboard. The Prince of Wales of facts. The respectable citizens of the is a fast sailer, and we expect that she will United States are heartily ashamed of this discreditable practice by American journalits, and it forms one reason for the educated RUMOUR-There were rumors astir last Americans standing aloof from political affairs. Americans and foreigners generally us in England and elsewhere, the natural conclusion being that as the newspaper is LECTURE—The first lecture of the season received and read amongst us it represents

> THE EUROPEAN BANK, which tailed during the recent panic, has announced a dividen of 3s, 4d. in the pound. The circular an-FROM THE SOUND.—The steamer Eliza nouncing the dividend gives an interesting Anderson arrived from Olympia and way account of the liquidation. The winding-up ports at 1 a. m., having made a fine run over of a bank having branches in foreign cities may be peculiarly intricate, owing to the Near was following the Anderson with a large freight of live stock. The Josie Most regardless of the Chancery order to wind up, and to the inability of the head office to respect to the control of the large freight of the lead office to respect to the large freight of the lead office to respect to the lead of the lead office to respect to the lead office to respect to the lead of the lead office to respect to the lead of the lead of the lead of the lead office to respect to the lead of t POLICE COURT.-Joe, a Fort Rupert In- cover any assets they may have in foreign of the same tribe was mulcted in the same France, have shown great forbearance. As a result, the liabilities have been reduced since May last from £2,700,000 to £600,000.

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Fantastic Tricks. We had not intended to even to the ludicrous antics of two City Fathers (save the mark!) that very harmless document ! as the Municipal Address to the ernor, which was presented on day by the Mayor and a major the Councillors, and in reply to the (on the whole) most grat reply of His Excellency was but a departure from truth I evening cotemporary in dealing the subject renders a stat of the facts connected with the sage of the address necessary. pears that while the Governor New Westminster, it was deci the Council to present His Exce with an address immediately up return to this place. A Comi was appointed for that purpose. the Committee learning that the ernor was in town, they at one themselves into communication the Colonial Secretary to asc when His Excellency would be pared to receive the address. answer fixed the time for Tuesd 2:30. This action was taken w consulting their High Mightin Councillors Hebbard and Layze when the matter was broached Council on Monday evening, was a breeze. The tempestuous ther of the past month wasn't cumstance to the fierce tempest raged about that Council boa the space of half-an-hour-thr ing to upset not only the Corpor but to throw the country int midst of a great political revol Mr Hebbard raged about the " stitutional" proceeding of the mittee; declared it to be a violation of duty, irregular illegal. Mr Layzell took up thread at the place where Hel broke off, and created the est kind of sport for a so spectator and an unfortunate reby opposing the presentation address. Mr Trahey (from the mittee) thought that the Co had given full power to not only pare the address but to pr In vain other Councillors pointed that the presentation of an ad would be only an act of cour They were met with the argu that one address had already been sented by the Council, and that enough. In vain was it stated the Governor was not Governor Colony at that time. Mr He moved to postpone the consider of the address for one week; was finally agreed to postpone final adoption until the next me Then came a motion from one o majority to consider the ac seriatim, whereupon up rose the recalcitrant Councillors" and ignobly fled from the "gay and tive scene." Hebbard endeavor leap over the bar which divide Fathers from their audience of but, being a short man, he got one leg across, and remained pe on the rail, like a male juvenile cockhorse, for some seconds, to finite amusement of his brother cillors and the lively alarm o aforesaid solitary spectator and tunate reporter, before he succe in dismounting and disappe through the front door. Mr La "more wise, looked about with eyes" for a place of egress, and ceiving that the door leading int committee room stood ajar, he that means of exit and thun through the passage into the like a hurricane in top-boots an Inverness cape. Having reacher street the hot-headed gentlemen cooled off, and returning in minutes to the Council Chamber covered to their dismay that Mayor had ruled a quorum of bers to be present, and that the dress had been passed in their abs On the day following, at two o' the Mayor and four Councillors present, the address was finally p notwithstanding a fierce oppor offered by Councillors Layzell

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(which is preserved by the Clerk, and was not thrown into the fire). Mr Layzell was particularly offensive in his remarks, and accused the Clerk of having falsified the minutes of the previous meeting, whereupon the We had not intended to even refer Mayor (the meeting having adjourned) to the ludicrous antics of two of the resented the insult by calling him a City Fathers (save the mark!) over "blackguard." This ended the scene -which reflects no credit upon the "recalcitrants" or upon those who sent them to the Council as representatives. day by the Mayor and a majority of If Messrs Hebbard and Layzell were dissatisfied with the address, the Councillors, and in reply to which the (on the whole) most gratifying the minority should have remembered reply of His Excellency was made; that not only their own reputation but but a departure from truth by our the good name of the city was at evening cotemporary in dealing with stake, and after doing their best in the subject renders a statement opposition to the document, and findof the facts connected with the pas- ing themselves outsvoted, they should sage of the address necessary. It ap- have sat still, like gentlemen, and they are working in the interest of was appointed for that purpose. Upon New Westminster, but this we can the Committee learning that the Governor was in town, they at once put hardly believe. It seems probable. however, that the fantastic tricks of a themselves into communication with minority of the notorious Council of the Colonial Secretary to ascertain 1865 are about to be played over again by the "recalcitrant Councillors," and we would recommend that, if such be the intention, they be politely invited 2:30. This action was taken without to resign, by their constituents, who should at once declare that they will not submit to be again disgraced by when the matter was broached in the their representatives in the only representative body we can now boast was a breeze. The tempestuous wea-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, Dec 6.

The Royal Hospital is an institution that appeals to the sympathies of all classes and creeds, and never appeals in vain The benefit tendered by the Amateur Dramatic Club, in aid of its funds, which took place last night, notwithstanding the conspiracy of the elements against it, was well patronized and highly successful. The House was well and respectably filled, The entertainment opened with Watts' amusing farce of "A Ticket of Leave." Mr Aspen Quiver (Mr Godfrey Brown), was as usual, excellent throughout. Nuggetts (Mr Clarke), was good, but Mr Clarke was evidently suffering from a severe cold. Mr Keast, as Bottles, obtained considerable applause, his assumption of low comedy being very good. Joe (Mr G. Hanthat the presentation of an address clever piece of acting, her scenes with the foot of St. Peter's chair, in which Proviher nervous husband evoking much They were met with the argument laughter. A slight hitch was observable at the close of the piece. The trial scene from the fourth act of the " Merchant of Venice" afforded infinite gratification, and showed that our amateur talent need not be confined to light comedy. Mr B. P. Griffin was every inch a duke, and maintained moved to postpone the consideration his office with becoming dignity. Mr Rushof the address for one week; and it ton, in the difficult character of Shylock, was was finally agreed to postpone the highly successful and obtained deserved apfinal adoption until the next meeting. plause. The Bassanio of Mr G. Brown was Then came a motion from one of the exceedingly well rendered, and Mr Keast's Antonio was carefully studied and deserving of great commendation. The rest of the male characters were ably sustained. The charming Jenny Arnot, as Portia, a new and arduous role, was most pleasing, and contributed

much to the success of the piece. The last piece was a "Turkish Bath"-a capital burlesque of the Oriental bathing system introduced of late years into England. Mr C. Clarke personated Bill Sprigg (alias Dost Khan Madoura), and Mr Callingham Tom Griggs (his partner) in a most laughable manner. Mr Wigham creditably represented Adolphus Fitz Mortimer, a young dandy; and Miss Arnot played the part of Amelia, his fiancee, with whom he elopes after rendezvousing at the Turkish bath with her wonted in dismounting and disappearing naivete. The curtain fell amid great apthrough the front door. Mr Layzell, plause.

A great feature in the entertainment was the music by Messrs Palmer, Bushell, Wilson, Maguire, Haines and Sandrie, who performed some excellent selections during the evening; among other things, being a pot pourri on French airs, by Mr Bushell, which was much admired. The stage directions were under the management of Mr R. G. Marsh, who is an experienced and skilful hand in the business. Although the weather militated considerably against the attendance, through the liberal spirit shown by the proprietor of the theatre and the Gas Company in making no charge, the Hospital funds will no doubt, receive a handsome bonus from the proceeds of the performance.

RE COPLAND-The motion to strike Mr Copland's name from the roll of solicitors of the Supreme Court was argued yesterday-Mr McCreight, instructed by Messrs Drake notwithstanding a fierce opposition & Jackson, in favor of the motion, and Mr Swigert & Teague. This is not so, as I Copland for himself. The Chief Justice res have the contract for the work.

Hebbard, who handed in a protest | VEGETABLES FROM CLOVERDALE .- Mr. Dougherty, of Cloverdale (Dr Tolmie's) Farm yesterday sent us a basket full of enormous potatoes grown by him. The potatoes are of several varieties-lady fingers, kidney and Bodega-and Mr Dougherty informs us that on the 6th, with great ceremony. The entire he has "tons and tons of the same sort at the farm." We also received a number of mammoth mangelwurtzels, grown on the same tarm-one weighing twenty pounds. The skeptic regarding the capability of our soil for the growth of farm products, has only to call at our office to become convinced of his error. In California, vegetables attain to a great size, and lose in quality. On this Island of a solemn fete in his capital on the 11th they grow quite as large as in California, of November, for the restoration of peace. and improve by growth.

THE REMEDY IN THEIR OWN HANDS -A age: corrrespondent writes to complain of the scurrilous articles in the Telegraph and its abuse of everything British. He wonders why the paper is tolerated by men calling themselves Britons, when if similiar articles were to appear against the United States pears that while the Governor was at not attempted to stultify the will of in free (?) America, the paper would be New Westminster, it was decided by the majority by seceding from the suppressed. The answer to this is: So the Council to present His Excellency meeting. The object had in view by long as "men calling themselves Britons" with an address immediately upon his their strange conduct it is difficult to continue to support the paper, they have return to this place. A Committee divine. It has been suggested that only themselves to blame if the British character is traduced and the Colony injured abroad. The remedy rests with themselves

> THE FIDELITER'S TRIP-A gentleman from Portland says that the passengers by the Fideliter from this port, notwithstanding they were twelve days on the trip, enjoyed themselves in a most rational manner at Neah Bay, into which they ran for shelter. Several hunting parties were formed and a raid made upon the duck, deer, and grouse in the neighborhood, the hunters meeting with good success. Before leaving the friendly shelter of the harbor, the Captain procured an ox and three sheep to supply his passengers until they should reach Portland. Columbia river bar was crossed on Wednesday last, and on Thursday morning the brave little boat landed her human freight on the wharf.

MR JOHN STUART MILL "MONITOR," the well known political economist of the Telegraph and high priest of the Annexationists. fired off his old-fashioned blunderbuss, ten days ago, approving of the Chief Justice petition. Immediately upon the appearance of the reply of the Governor, however, the blunderbuss is fired again-but this time in opposition to the petition!! It is needless, perhaps, to say that as the first shot did not assist the object, the last will not damage it. John Stuart must carry heavier metal in his turret, and must not point both ways at once, if he wishes his shots to have effect.

DECISION OF THE POPE.-A letter from Rome in the Liberte: "On the question of abandoning Rome or remaining there, the Pope has irrevocably taken his determinadence has placed me, were it even the will

terday to test the validity of a sale by dis-traint for rent properties after an evention. The Lindner gun, which has just been tried traint for rent upon chattels after an execution in presence of the Emperor of Austria and a had been issued by virtue of a judgment of special commission, has given the following the Supreme Court against the same chattels. results: In the space of five minutes a single The property in question is contained in the gun fired 40 shots, which all perforated an The property in question is contained in the oak plank an inch and a half thick, at a disturbed Concert Room. A decision in favor of tance of 200 paces. This is considered suthe landlord was rendered.

U. H. & L. Co.'s BALL-The Union Hook and Ladder Company, at their meeting last evening, decided to hold a ball on New Year's Eve-tickets to be placed at a reasonable figure. The Hook and Ladder Company's re-unions have always been among the most enthusiasm. agreeable given here and guests will be guaranteed a pleasant time.

COAL TRADE-Mr M. Wallace has commenced business in the above line, and is prepared to supply the public at the lowest office : Spring Ridge Water Works Company's office, Fort street, or at the depot Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s wharf, Store

BANKRUPTCY COURT-L. Bendixen and F. Tarte passed last examinations yesterday, and were ordered to appear on the 19th inst.

aimo and tow the ship Almatia down.

No attempt will be made to lay the new cable until we are favored with a day's fine weather, if ever that is to be again:

The steamer Enterprise has probably been detained in Fraser river by the gale of yesterday. at sgod ed of adams evis

Portland.

The ship Almatia has arrived a Nanaimo from San Francisco for coal.

The Sutlei Monument. MESSRS EDITORS :- In your issue of yesterlay, you stated that the monument about to erected by the officers and men of H. M. S. Sutlej, had been contracted for by Messrs.

European Mail Items.

Three or four hundred English volunteers left London on the 10th Oct. to attend the Tir

The new west pier at Brighton was opened length of the pier is 1151 feet,

The Brothers Davenport are in Holland, but they appear to meet with very little success. A street juggler has come forward as a rival, and threatens to reveal their secret.

The health of Count de Bismark continues in the same state, the disease not either getting worse or presenting any signs of ameli-

King William has directed the celebration The Carnarvon Herald states that Sir Watkin W. Wynn steadily declines a peer-

The excessive rains in the south of England have caused the production and growth of fungi to an enormous extent.

£54,000 have been subscribed as a guarantee fund for an exhibition, which it is proposed to be held at Leeds, in 1868. The Glowworm says the vacant seat at the Indian Council Board has been accepted by

Sir Bartle Frere, the Governor of Bombay, and that Sir Seymour Fritzgerald will be the new Governor of Bombay.

Count Eulenburg, the Prussian officer who killed Herr Ott at Bonn, has been pardoned,

after having been confined for several months tion next year would cover an extent of 20

According to a letter from Rome, Cardinal

Antonelli is suffering from an attack of dia-The Spanish Government has taken the first step towards the abolition of slavery, in

liberating all blacks who may be landed on territory of the Peninsula. English opera at Her Majesty's Theatre this winter has been abandoned; and it is

not even likely that the house will be opened for promenade concerts. The nominal total strength of the Papal army at the present date is 15,297 men:

The eccentric Frenchman, the Marquis of Boissy, who has so often ministered to the amusement of the English people by his absurd criticisms on this country, died at Paris

Formidable at the battle of Trafalgar, has just died at Nice. He is supposed to have been the last of the French officers who took part in that memorable engagement. Mr and Mrs Gladstone and family have

M. Maria, who was surgeon on board the

arrived in Paris on their way to Rome, where they will remain until the close of the year. Early in Michaelmas term, it is understood that the Lord Chancellor will exercise his privilege of creating a batch of Q.C.'s and

new serieants. Capt. Jas. George Mackenzie, R. N., late Governor of the Falkland Islands, has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of St. Chris-

The Pungolo of Naples of the 25th says,-This year also, by the grace of God, we have had the consolation of the miracle of St. Januarius. It took place, we learn, with

surprising rapidity." The Morning Post is informed that Lord Cowley will retain the post of ambassador at kin, acted a small part creditably. Mrs tion. He is firmly decided not to quit the Paris until after the visit which the Prince In vain other Councillors pointed out Aspen Quiver (Miss Jenny Arnot), was a capital. I am resolved to die, he says, at and Princess of Wales intend to pay to the

will be the guests of His Excellency It is said that the British government is of Heaven that I should be without authority, about to ask of Parliament an increase of and almost in the hands of Victor Emanuel." about a million pounds sterling in the amount voted for the army, and a large ad-SUPREME COURT-A case was heard yes, ditional amount to that appropriated in for-

perior in results to the Prussian needle gun.

From Central America.

GUATEMALA -The 15th September, the universary of the liberation of Central America from the Sanish yoke, was celebrated throughout the Republic with great

Honduras .- President Medina and his Ministers visited the village of Ocotepeque during the month of September with the view of arranging several matters of public interest. The government has prohibited the cultivation of tobacco on the frontiers of prepared to supply the public at the lowest Guatemala and Salvador, with the view of market rates. Orders may be left at the city preventing contraband traffic in that article. SALVADOR .- The official public organ of

20th September, publishes a legislative decree imposing certain penalties on thieves and burglars, in order to satisfy the general clamor which has been raised in consequence of the frequency with which robberies and burglaries have been committed in the country towns. The penalty being, where death not incurred, transportation for life, and those who conceal the robbery will get from 100 to 200 lashes. Robberies not exceeding THE ISABEL will tow the Evelyn Wood to \$100, and not less than \$10, will be punish-Burrard Inlet, and will then return to Nan- ed with 50 lashes. This does not apply to women under 15 and over 60.

NICARAGUA. The election of President of the Republic is absorbing the attention of the Nicaraguans.

COSTA RICA.—This Republic continues to enjoy peace under the liberal and intelligent administration of Senor Castro.

RATHER SEVERE .- It having been mentioned that John R. Young, managing editor The steamer Fideliter is overdue from of the New York Tribune, is the youngest man who has ever held so responsible a position in this country, the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, "goes for" the youthful person in the style which prevades recenstructed newspapers just now; "If he is young in years he is old in lying. He lies in fact lies by inuendo, lies by inference, lies by guess, lies by hearsay, lies strongly and vigorously on the eve of elections, lies morning lies noon and night, daily and yearly. He is made up from the top of his head to the sole of his toot of one great mass of testering lies. So young, and yet such a liar."

A Court of Appeal.

EDITORS BRITISH COLONIST. - GOVERNOR Seymour does not wish to part with Judge Begbie, and the people wish to retain Judge Needham. Gov. Seymour has proposed that each gentleman shall preside over the same section as before Union took place, and that each shall be Chief Justice, with an undiminished salary. Why not extend the arrangement to empower each gentlemen to act as a Judge of Appeal from the decisions of the other, and leave the question of precedence to the Home Government?

For the Ladies-The Mother and Infant Reception.

The fashionable ladies of New York have invented "something new under the sun. It is a mother and infant reception. The New York Express gives full particulars of the latest affair of this kind, minutely describing the habiliaments of the happy mother and child worn on the occasion. It says:

The young wife of one of our distinguished lawyers invited her lady friends to see her beautiful infant when it reached the advanced age of four weeks. The rosy looking baby was attired in a beautiful dress of lace, sleeves looped with gold and a broad blue sash around its virgin waist.

The mother wore an elegant French gown, of deep lavender, made in broad plaits at the back, and floating from the neck in a long train. Broad lavender ribbons were fastened on each shoulder, brought down to the waist and finished with a bow and long ends. The The glass required for the Paris Exhibit point of the robe opening over a skirt of cambric, tucked with cluny between each tuck and lined with lavender; lavender gloves and some colored ribbons on her hair completed a most distinguishing toilet.

The reception was from two to four o'clock, and during those hours the street in front of the house was lined with elegant carriages. Benoiton was in the ascendant. Fair forms floated from the carriages, dressed in the latest style. Bonnets which looked like headdresses, basques pointed, shawls of lace and cashmere, dresses of moire and colored silks, and diamonds, lent their richness to the occasion.

The perfume of the sweetest flowers filled the rooms, and the ladies gloried in enjoying themselves all the more within, when the nearest pair of pantaloons was on the coache box outside. The conversation was especially unique. The reception was not even profaned by a man-waiter appearing. Many rich presents were given to the unconscious little cherub on whose account so much fuss had been made. Even the invitations were

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in the dividend then to be declared.
DANIEL LINDSAY,

The Weekly British

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, December 11, 18662 The News.

After a respite of three or four weeks the Gult wire breathes again, and flutters across a few brief telegrams of a most alarming character, did they not savour too strongly of the sensational. Chief Organizer Stephens, in his farewell speech deliva ered the other day in America, announced that before the dawn of the new year he would be fighting on Irish soil for the freedom of Ireland. Having found his way to the pockets of his audience by firing their patriotic hearts with visions of the glorious Irish Republic released from British thraldom, his mission was accomplished, and he suddenly vanished from sight like one of the figures in a Punch and Judy show, to commence. the work of redemption and trample on the galling yoke of the tyrant. But how was this great work to be accomplished? who was to draw the first sword in ould Ireland for her independence and to stand the brunt until the "moighty Staphens" was prepared to lead the way to victory? All this required skilful engineering; the combustible material had to be concentrated before the mine could be sprung that was to blow the Union Jack to the skies, and to clear a breach for the liberator of Erin to enter and raise his standard. Is it to be wondered at, then, that New York the hotbed of Fenianism, should, a few days before the blow was struck, teem with sensational rumors from the "seat of war," and that telegrams should flash to the various head centres to fan the flame of excitement and fill the "republican" coffers? That some disturbance was anticipated in Ireland and was already manifesting scource from whence the New York every town and village has its full quota exist in such richness, and either be a very facetious fellow or must think himself at liberty to draw to an unlimited extent on Fenian fearful announcement, and the further assertion that the Fenian Committees are terribly in earnest, and have shaped their plans for a fierce and bloody struggle, comes a further telegram from London, stating that only two regis ments of the line (probably a thousand men), and some marines, had been sent over to Ireland, and one solitary gunboat ordered from Chatham Queenstown. In addition to this, 12.000 breech-loading rifles would be sent across for the use of the Constan bularly. The apprehensions of the Government must have been serious indeed when it was compelled to tax the resources of the country to such an extent to suppress an actual revolt. The fact is, that the authorities, who are periectly well forwarned on any intended movement of the runagates and traitors in the neighboring Republic, have deemed it prudent to be forearmed in case of any attempted outbreak; but the latest advices received by mail demonstrate that Fenianism has almost entirely died out in Ireland, and nothing could well exceed the loyal manifestations extended by the and why did he do so?" Our inspector did nation to the new Lord Lieutenant, not keep the discovery to himself, but imthe Marquis of Abercorn, in his recent official tour through the country. The only real cause of apprehension arising out of the Fenian question lies in the possibility of the friendly relations between the English and American Cabinets being thereby jeopardized. London journals are already hinting at such a contingency, and the opinion is rapidly gaining ground that Fenianism is virtually nothing more lieve the sum named in their report as taken renianism is virtually nothing more from the reserve fund will wipe out all the nor less than an American scarecrow, bad debts and every estimated loss from designed to cause a diversion, while doubtful debts 2? The board can only say that the sum set down, £21,200, is in their the seeds of more serious troubles are ppinion quite ample to meet the losses that ripening, and when the hour arrives, the may be incurred; £12,000 has been written off for bad debts, and we hold £9,200 in re-

should be to remain friends at any sacrifice short of national indignity, they have now the best opportunity for evincing it. England was grateful for the part America took in the Canadian raid, but the subsequent and present treatment of the organization is unquestionably more calculated to reverse than to prolong that feeling. From Mexico comes another short but most important telegram, which, if it signifies anything, must be construed as an overt casus belli between the United States and French Governments. General Sedgwick has crossed the Rio Grande and taken possession of Matamoras, in the Mexican State of Tamaulipas, immediately opposite Brownsville, and giving him the key to the Empire in the north. The next act in the programme will probably be to assume a Protectorate, and it by a meeting of shareholders held last Octoremains to be seen whether France troops protect the domain, or whether, in view of the promised withdrawal of the game is not worth the candle."

LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Saturday, December 8th, 1866. Bank of British Columbia.

The general meeting of proprietors of this bank was held at the London Tavern, T. W. L. Mackean, Esq., in the chair.

The report and statement of accounts was aken as read. The chairman said: Gentlemen, before asking you to adopt the report and accounts, you will no doubt be anxious to hear an expression of what in this bank is a new feature, viz, the amount written off for bad debts. In the first place, I should say that your capital is in no way affected, and that since the bank commenced business up to December 31st last we made a net sum of £66,145 16s 8d, which was increased by £11,544 14s 1d, up to June 30th last, or a total of £77,690 10s 9d, in three years. consider the losses to which I have referred are quite exceptional, and we firmly believe itself, is probably correct, but the that not one-third of the amount would have been incurred had it not been for the over confidence of one man in his own views, papers derive their information and whose sanguine nature led him to act quite the mode in which it is supplied, is contrary to the orders of the board, convinced of itself quite sufficient to show the This danger exists no longer, as he has been in his own mind that success must result, shallo wness of the whole scheme. For removed, and we do not fear, after this exinstance, when the Tribune's corres. ample, that such a result will occur again We do not share even the disappointment pondent sends word from Dublin that that people feel regarding the future of Brit-"political excitement has run to an ish Columbia and Vancouver's Island, but alarming height in Ireland, and that where gold, iron, and the precious metals of military and gunboats," he must sufficiency of arable land to maintain a very large population, British industry and enter prise will make it in future hold a leading position on the Pacific coast. The causes which in our opinion have brought on the present state of these colonies are disunion, credulity. In juxtaposition to this present state of these colonies are disunion, and heavy taxation, and we have no doubt before long the Colons ial-office will see the necessity of pursuing a different policy from that which at present exists, and which will place matters on a very different footing. I have received a several questions which he wishes to be

replied to seriatim, which I will now proceed to do. The first question is, what was the exact date at which the inspector first looked on these debts as bad, or recognised their doubtful character? On the 24th of March of this year. Secondly, did he forthwith communicate to the board his discovery or suspicions concerning these debts, and when did such communication reach the bank offices in London? He comcommunicated his views to us at once, and his letter reached the head office on the 14th of May last. Thirdly, "Was or was not any communication throwing doubt on the debts in question received by your board before the issue of the new shares that were issued in January, 1866? As I recommended persons to take up those shares at a premium and did so on the faith of the representation made by the secretary as to the position and prospects of the bank, I shall feel bound to send a copy of this letter and your reply there, to to those friends who took shares through me on the faith of such recommendations. No communication throwing doubt on the bad debts in question was received before the issue of the new shares, not until the 14th of May last, and after the declaration of the dividend in April. Fourthly, "Your inspector did not communicate to you his discovery of the character of these bills immediately how long did he keep the discovery to himsel mediately communicated with the board. Fifthly, When did the board dismiss the agent at Victoria, through whose culpable contravention of orders these bad debts were made?" - The board dispensed with the Victoria manager's services in June last, Sixthly, "What security did you hold for this wrongdoing agent doing right, and what sums are you likely to recover from those sureties as a set-off against the loss?" As there was many establishments had recently had to no wrong-doing further than an error in judgment, I regret to say that we have no succumb to the pressure of the times. He claim on his sureties. Seventhly, "Can the board assure the shareholders that they bealso complained that the board was practically self-elected, because when last there was a vacancy the directors did not announce it until too late to allow of any shareholder giving the requisite notice of nomination He did not object personally to the gentle

movement may be used to subserve the serve for unascertained losses, which may or ed the solicitor would give them some de- With regard to Mr Murrell's questions they purposes of the power that nurtured it. may not be losses. Eight, the branch at Portland in Oregon first esmay not be losses. Eighthly, "When was finite information as to the amount of their had no objections to give such details as If our neighbors are desirous of mains tablished, and when was sanction first obtaining an amicable understanding tained for the directors of the Bank of British Columbia to establish banks in the American between two nations, whose polity territe, of Oregon? The branch was first a ablished in March of last year under the provision of the supplemental charter, and sonctioned at an extraordinary general meetirg of shareholders held at the London Tavern on the 17th August, 1864, when it was resolved, 'that it is expedient, and that the company be authorised to catablish banks of iscue and deposit, and to carry on the general business of banking in such cities, towns, and places in the western part of the continent of North America as her Majesty shall be graciously pleased to allow." Having, I trust, answered these questions to your satisfaction I will now advert to the request of another shareholder, that a more detailed account of the items under the head of "charges," be furnished to the shareholders. As it stands now, we have merely followed the usage of other books, but if the request is pressed, and if shareholders wish for a more detailed account to go forth to the public, we shall be prepared to give it in future, but I think it would be much more advisable for those shareholders who wish for such information to apply to the manager at the bank offices. An application was made last week by another proprietor, to inspect the share ledger; we declined to allow it, as it would have been a breach of trust, and was negatived ber, but that he might exactly understand our position we referred him to our solicitor, will submit to this indignity while her who informed him that he had no right to ask for such an inspection, which could only be obtained by altering the deed, after giving notice, and holding an extraordinary general her forces, she will not consider that meeting. I observe a letter in the Daily News to-day, which I presume was written by that gentleman, and I am sorry he should

> Mr Picton rose and said that he was not the writer of the letter referred to, although he was the person who had applied to see the register.

have taken that course.

The Chairman was glad to hear it, and continued: Our attention has been called to a letter in the newspaper, which appeared on Saturday, referring to the bank, and I can only hope that any statements the writer may make on other subjects are more founded in fact than those of which he thought fi to deliver himself on that one. I will just read our manager's reply to this unwarrantable statement. (It was to the effect that, so far from the large advances having been made to the Government of Vancouver's Island, the Government did not owe the bank a single dollar, and did not even keep its accounts there.) Before concluding, I beg to mention that the reserve fund is made up of £15,800. British Columbia debenture bonds, a first charge upon the revenue of the colony, and £4,200 in Consols. Having fully, I trust, and distinctly, answered the questions that have been asked, I beg now to move the adoption of the report and accounts; but before doing so I shall be most happy to answer any further questions that any proprietor may wish to ask. (Hear, hear.)

Mr Murrell asked what was the circulation of notes, to which the Chairman replied, £24,762. He also thought that the assets should be more divided, as some of the securities might be good and some bad. He creaced, which would make the percentage and on the whole he thought they had done should like to know how much was still red stability of the bank if no dividend were de- With regard to the

The Chairman said he had just informed them that £15,800 was retained in these reply to other questions, that they were quoted at par in the account, although he believed they were not at present saleable. Mr. Murrell said there might be other securities equally valuable, and he thought, therefore, it would be if the investments were specified for the information of shareholders. He inquired what was the amount of bad debts in the letter from an influential proprietor, who asks | previous ha!f-year, and was informed about £3,500: but in answer to similar inquiries as to the half-year previous, and the one before that, the chairman confessed that he had not come prepared for such questions, but full information could be obtained at the office. Mr Murrell also apper I to the board to divide the item of "charges" in the account, and to leave the amount of their own remuneration in the hands of the meeting. It appeared to him that the expenses, nearly £23,000 per annum, were very large for conducting so small a concern, and it was a very singular thing that while the profits had been decreasing during the three last half-years, the expenses had increased. The profits for the present half-year were £21,000: the last half-year they were £23,000, and the one before £27,000; so that the profits had decreased while the expenses had increased very rapidly from £5,000 to £10,000. This depreciation of profits did not arise from the losses to which reference had been made, because they were made good from the reserve fund, so that it became in his opinion a question whether the directors had exercised as much foresight as they ought to have done. They ought, he contended, to have a separate account from each branch so that they might see which were paying and which were not; they had never yet come near what was put out in the prospectus on the faith of which most of them took their shares; they were told there that the minimum profit would be 18 per cent., and that it would vary from 18 to 36, whereas this year it was below 10 per cent. on the gross working capital, whilst they had also lost a portion of their reserve fund. Will regard to this, he knew it was the custom to employ it in the business of the bank; but he believed it was a bad custom, and that the reserve ought to be kept in some tangible security, easily convertible, if not in Consols. It was through leaving their reserved funds locked up in inconvertible securities that

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despairing, a view of the British Columbian bonds as some did, nor did he think the chairman was quite right in describing them as unsaleable; he believed they were saleable at a price, and at such a price as would, after allowing for the extra interest which they had received on them, not make the investment such a very disastrous one after all. As to the liability, he believed it was just double the nominal amount of the shares. With reference to the articles he thought that if even they had any occasion to alter them, it would be very desirable to have a committee of shareholders to look over them, and see in what way they should be amended; but at present he did not see any such urgent need of a change as would make it desirable to incur the expense. As to the increase of expenses and decrease of profits, it was quite true that the profits did not seem to be increasing so rapidly with reference to the paid-up capital, but they must bonds, (or which they got 6 per cent. and in strengthened by the 21. premium upon es sirable. of the new shares issued in January le and he we's not at all sure that those who the liability was double the nominal amount had taken up new shares in January last of paid-up capital. and annoyance if they could discover that read the article bearing on that point, these bad debts were actually in existence when they took their shares. He concluded by urging upon the directors to give the fullest possible amount of information on all matters to the shareholders, even if they de to have the register open, but he believed it parted a little from the usual routine, as he could not be done without an alteration in was sure it would conduce to the prosperity the deed.

and credit of the bank. A SHAREHOLDER was perfectly convinced that they ought not to have a dividend, as to be read. sy had, in fact, lost £10,000 on the half He had the greatest confidence in the future of the bank, but the great essential was to keep up their credit, which, he was sure, be in the interests of the whole company to would be best consulted by not declaring a dividend.

MR Picton stated that his object in wishing to see the register of the shareholders be open to every shareholder. was simply to see the holdings of the directors. He had means of knowing that British Columbia and Vancouver Island were in a very wretched condition, the population having very seriously decreased, and if things went on as they had been, before long they might have no one to bank with fat Chinamen and red Indians. (laughter) For this reason it was that he wish: I to know whether the managed the bank. The amount of their emoluments was rather large, being £3000, a year, whilst their qualification was only £5,000, so that it was possible, he did not say for a moment they would do so, as he believed the directors were all honorable men. but still it might possibly be the interest it had ceased to be the interest of the shareholders to do so. He hoped, therefore, that the chairman would state the collective holding of the board.

A SHAREHOLDER asked if it was intended to make a further call upon the new shares. Another SHAREHOLDER said that the holdngs of directors was a most fallacious test of their fitness for office; if they got good business men and men of honour it mattered comparatively little what their holdings

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He agreed no right to expose the holdings of their fellow the reserve fund, but did he mean that the was the holding of any single director or present investment was to be changed, or shareholder, except that of one gentleman that future additions to the reserve should who had said that he held 400 shares. The question had been negatived by the shares holders themselves last October when it was put. As to a further call, they were bound to give three months notice of one, and at present they saw no necessity for making one. When they found the Colonies were getting depressed, they had given orders to their managers to contract their operations as much as possible, which they had done, and during the recent crisis, instead of borrowing money, they had considerable sums at interest. They must also remember that the Colonies were not their only resource; they had San Francisco and Portland. and from the report of their Inspector they had no reason to regret having established themselves there. If the business were conducted with prudence, as they trusted it would be, they might look forward to great success in the future. 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up his hand immediately.

The Chairman said Mr Coneybeare had misunderstood him; he meant to say that he did not know whether they would be justified in acting in such a case without giving the absent proprietors an opportunity of expressing their opinions; but if their solicitor was of the directors to carry on the bank after of opinion they might act upon it, they would

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The Electoral Proclamation.

The Proclamation by the Governor which we give elsewhere, sets at rest all speculation regarding the number of popular representatives Vancouver Island will enjoy, and the qualifications of voters and members. The Electoral Districts are so arranged that the nine old districts are converted into three, and the number of representatives reduced from fifteen to four. The qualification required for electors under the Vancouver Island statutes remains. But it would seem that if the electors are " to select and nominate such persons as to them may seem fit," that no property qualification for members will be required. It is plain that the Universal Suffrage system in force on the mainland will not be extended to the Island, and it may be safely argued therefrom that Government will speedily take steps to amend the Franchise Laws of both sections. The Union Act increased the number of members of the Legislative Councillors of British Columbia from fifteen to twenty-three, "in order to afford Vancouver Island a representation." No allusion is made in the Proclamation as to the remaining four representatives; but it is reasonable to suppose that they will be appointed from the Stipendiary Magistrates and Justices of the Peace on the Island. The Legislative Council, before Union, consisted of ten official and five non-official members. Under the new arrangement, the Council will be composed of fourteen official and nine non-official membersa large majority for the Government. The distribution of seats we consider inequitable, inasmuch as Victoria City and Esquimalt Town, with an aggregate white population of 5000, are allowed only two members, while Nanaimo, with but 800, and the rea maining Districts, with even a less number of inhabitants, are allowed one member each. Perhaps it is designed to appoint two or three of the four official members from the City, in which case, there will be a show of THE NEW CABLE LAID-The new cable fairness about the representation which it does not now present. When we consider what the Island surrendered when it pronounced for Unconditional Union, and the sacrifice it has made by voluntarily and trustingly placing itself in the hands of the Home Government, we cannot but deplore the want of faith which His Excellency appears to have in the intelligence and judgment of the electors when he limits the number of our representatives to four, instead of placing at least six out of the eight at popular disposal. We know that four popular members cannot fairly represent the views of the people of Vancouver Island, and that a general feelto necessitate her return to this port to refit. mation. The Executive is apparently SUNSHINE-Glorious old Sol shone out yes. of opinion that if the Island were terday in a blaze of resplendent glory, and raked and scraped from one end to the first glimpse of the old gentleman's face only four good men as representatives well and rolled on as usual. As A. Ward fallacious. There are as capable, honest and intelligent men on the CHURCH OF SCOTLAND-In consequence of Island as could be found in any the absence of the minister there will be no Colony of its size in the world; but of late. He regretted that Eden had adopt-Sabbath School will take place as usual, at tions, they will not suffer themselves to be brought forward, and the few The only case on the police calendar yes- who were sent into the Legislative name noknows, charged with being d and d, knavish tricks of a party who sought Mesers Babbitt & Pidwell for bottle libut who appeared to be really suffering from to make politics a profession and officeseeking a trade. The people in certain of the districts erred in selecting in the Assembly; but we have no fear. after the lesson that has been taught, they will ever again so far allow themselves to be blinded to their own interests as to vote for men of similar stamp again. The claptrap about The expenses of his funeral were defrayed by

Professions have been taken as gospel lieve that the bitter experience acquired by a sacrifice of our individua ality as a Colony, and the loss of our representative institutions, has rendered the people more wary, and that they will not again entrust their liberties in the hands of political hucksters and unprincipled demagogues. In a few days the writs will be issued, and the electors will, be called on to select four members for the Council. We earnestly hope that they will allow none but horrest men to go from the Island to the mainland as their representatives. So far as this journal is concerned, thank Heaven, we are under no moral, political or pecuniary obligation to sound the praises of any man; and we owe no allegiance to any party now in existence. We are free to support those we deem the BEST MEN, and we intend to exercise the privilege during the approach. ing contest, hoping that the great body of the electors will shake off the pernicious influences by which they have too long been surrounded, and act

Friday, December 7th, 1866.

Additional from Big Bend. Mr Robert Ewing, who left French Creek on the 17th ulto. informs us that about 50 men remained on French and 14 on McCulloch creek, the majority of whom would winter there. Supplies were ample. The Discovery Co, on French Creek, continued to pay well, (10 men working.) The Half-Breed (two men) were at work. The Wing Dam Co, late Perrier, were taking out pay. The Black Hawk Co, got in about 135 feet with their tunnel and ceased working on the 16th having about 6 shifts before they left, they took out \$300 out of what is supposed to be the back channel in the hill. The Eagle Co, above, intend driving a tunnel during the winter. Two or three tother companies were working, and it was thouget that operations may be carried on for another month before frost sets in. There was about 6 inches of snow on the Creek. On Mc-Culloch the Dart, Jones, and Piper Companies were working.

On a creek below Fort Kamloops, eight or ten men are making about \$5 a day. The gold is fine and worth \$18 an ounce.

PROVISIONS. Flour, \$25 per 100 lbs; Bacon, 75 cts Beans, 50c; Sugar, 50c; Apples, 611/2c; Tea, \$2 \$ b; Tobacco, \$3 \$ b. These were considered winter prices, except flour, which

Licensing Court.

Before the Stipendiary Magistrate, the Mayor, and Thomas Harris Esq., J P.

THURSDAY, Dec, 6th, 1866. Cleal's Restaurant-Mr Bishop presented a recommendation signed by a large number of citizens, including many publicans, in favor of granting a license to Daniel Cleaf for the stoply of his customers. The Bench said it was against the rule to license new houses in the main streets, but looking at the general nature of the petition, and publicans themselves having signed it, the rule might in this case be departed from and the icense granted.

Eureka-Transfer granted on application of Mr Bishop, from W. G. Stocker, to H. Schultz. Mr Welch, at the request of the ench, called attention to certain irregularities that nad occurred at this house. Mr Pemberton instanced among other complaints that had been urged against houses of this description was that agents in San Francisco were engaged to hire waitresses at \$120 or \$130 a month and after they had been here a month they were told that the contract was at an end. Their baggage was seized for payment of passage money, and having no money themselves they were forced to accept

some \$6 a week in lieu of \$30. Mr Schultz said he was forced to apply for the license to protect himself, and intended to have a manager who would conduct the place respectably, but he would be responsible

for any irregularity. Round the Corner-Transfer granted on application of Mr Copland from Mr Herkimer to Joe Eden. The Magistrate told Eden that he had formerly borne a yery ed his present mode of life, but hoped he would keep himself steady and respectable. Joe 'owned up,' said he had felt asnamed of himself, and promised to keep 'straight.' Red Lion-Transfer granted from Eden to

Hoffard and Adams. cense at store corner of Douglas and Cormorant streets.

FOUND PROWNED. - The body of Mr Thomas Lomax, late of the Royal Engineers, and for some time clerk in the Lands and Work Department in this city, was found in most unprecedented. the San Francisco harbor a few days ago, and identified by his wife. It is supposed that the deceased met with his lamentable end while under the influence of liquor. GRIST MILL-Woodcock's grist mill, from People's Rights and Responsible Gov- the St. George Society, the Freemasons in their graveyard free of expense.- N. W. Examiner. | esol belioger ed TEL

fine; it tickles the popular ear, and The cylinders of the Upper river steamer Enterprise will be brought down for been mistaken for sense, and whose

LECTURE.—The first of the Winter series of by a too credulous people. We be- lectures delivered at the Mechanic's Institute last evening by the Rev. T. Sommerville, M.A., was a rich treat to all who listened to it. The subject selected was "some talk on talk and talkers," which the lecturer classified as follows: The talkless, the talkative, the egotist, the hyperbolist, men of stock phrases and slang phrases, the ignorant talker, the learned talker, the story teller and the scandal monger. Under each of these heads the lecturer proved his ability to impart profitable instruction, and to offer wholesome counsel while interlarding his address with humorous sketches and illustrations that highly entertained his audience. The reverend gentleman was loudly applauded on resuming his seat and a vote of thanks moved by the President, Mr Alston, was warmly responded to.. The lecture room was well filled and contained a fair sprinkling of the " fair" sex. It was announced that the next lecture would be delivered that day fortnight by Mr Alfred Waddington, on animal magnetism, which was a subject of so alarming and shivering a nature, that ladies were recommended to bring their smelling bottles with them.

HIXON CREEK .- Quartz mining on this creek (a tributary of Canyon Creek) is now the all-absorbing topic at Quesnelmouth, and there is no longer room to doubt that a second Washoe has been discovered there The two principal claims, the Stewart and the Washburn, have been placed under the able and energetic superintendence of Mr G. B. Wright, who is a heavy shareholder, and who has been engaged at \$12 a day to manage the work during the winter. A gang of six men is employed on each lead, and rock will be taken out for crushing when a mill arrives next spring. A ton of the rock goes down to day to be forwarded to San Francisco for assay. Mr McGreavy informs us that they are working a rich lead in both these claims .- Columbian.

HIXON CREEK QUARTZ-The Enterprise yesterday brought 1200 pounds of quartz from the Stuart ledge on Hixon Creek, Cariboo which it is designed to send to San Francisco for assay. The quartz was taken out of the ledge at the depth of thirty feet from the surface, and gold is visible in every piece. Some of the picked ore from the same ledge has assayed as high as \$6000 to the ton. The greatest confidence is felt in the success of these veins. It is said that the country is full of the richest kind of quartz, and that a shaft can be sunk almost anywhere and a

ARRIVAL OF THE ENTERPRISE.—The steamer Enterprise was detained off Sydney Island all night on Wednesday, by the blow. She reached her wharf at 9 o'clock this morning. Among the passengers were Colonial Secretary Birch, the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works, Mrs Good, Hon. P. O'Reilly, find the rock crumbling away without the Hon. Mr Walkem, Mr and Mrs McGreavy, Mrs Stronach, Miss Webster; Messrs Ewing, Webster Nelson, Parsons, Lawson of the Bank of N.A. The last named gentleman brought a small amount of gold dust.

McCulloch's CREEK QUARTZ. - Messrs Fleming, Morse, Wardle, Hassard and Carrol are the proprietors of a gold quartz vein discovered on the above creek which they have named the 'New Westminster Quartz Lead." The average yield of three samples from this lode was \$264 to the ton, the gold being 923 fine. The ledge has not been stripped to any extent, but is believed to be

HARD CURRY has been committed to jail at Cariboo for trial upon 2 charge of perjury, in having sworn that he did not give a certain man a power of attorney to act for him in the transfer of a mining claim. The man subsequently returned from Blackfoot and produced the document.

DRAMATIC .- The New Westminster Dramatic Club will perform to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Hyack Band. The to the Tower," with a vocal interlude by the Orpheus Glee Club.

arrived yesterday from the interior, left Soda Creek in a buggy on Wednesday, and reached Yale on Sunday, without changing horses. Yale on Sunday, without changing horses. ever fits out another prospecting party, it Pretty tail travelling for this season of the will have for one of its objects the tracing of

THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE is announced to leave for New Westminster this morning, at nine o'clock, returning on Monday. Those wishing to attend the Governor's Ball will have a free passage up and down.

THE WEATHER brightened up last evening and gave indication of a cold suap. The rain fall during the past 40 days has been unusually heavy, and the wind storms al-

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE-Mr Kelso and wife, formerly of New Westminster, and Charles Street (formerly M.L.A. for Saanich District) and family, have left London for Queensland, Australia.

TWELVE CENTS PER POUND is the rate Quesnelle to the quartz diggings on Hixon Creek, a distance of only 45 miles.

The Leviathan arrived yesterday afterrepair shortly. The boat is laid up for the noon from New Westminster, having left at 3 p.m., the day before.

A Rough Sketch.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel.) The district includes that part of the gold bearing range which lies between the Selkirk range at the head of the Thompson and the canons where it is intersected by the Fraser. The direction of this range is about N. W. and S. E., its greatest elevation is about 7000 feet, and its length about 150 miles. On the one side it slopes gradually down to the valley of the Fraser, on the other more rapidly to the lake and river of

The formation of this range is metamore phic, and is composed of gneiss and clay slate with belts and irregular masses brown quartzite interspersed through it. The gneiss rock crops out along the Selkirk range and across the head of Swamp river; the clay slate overlies the gneiss, and ex-tends over all the rest of the district. Primitive limestone is to be found here and there overlaying the clay slate, it is highly crystalline, and in many cases is a fine marble. The direction of the principal seam or cleavage in this stratum is N. N. W. and S. S. E., the other cleavage runs at right angles to the principal one. The average dip of the rock is about 35 degrees. All main quarts ledges run in the direction of the principal seam, and all streams, while running on the bed-rock, follow the course of one cleavage or the other. But these courses are very much altered by slides, and especially by those belts and nodules of hard brown quartzite which turn the streams that come n contact with them around through the soft rock. All the streams running north and south would have a continual tendency to hug the east bank while the bed-rock is bare, on account of the dip of the rock in that direction. The natural result of this would be, that after the creeks had worn in the bank a sufficient distance there would be a slide from the hill which would cover the old channel and force the creek back to whence it came; or if the slide were sufficiently large to fill up the whole channel to such a height that the rising of the stream would escape over some lower place, a new channel would be formed and the old one would become a hill channel. No limit can be set to the number or direction of these channels in this district, the friable nature of the rock and the great altitude of the hills would have facilitated their formation very much. Very little attention has been paid to these most important channels until this year, but the discoveries on Grouse creek have excited and at the same time instructed us all. The discovery of a hill channel on that creek last spring set about 200 men prospecting for hill diggings, many of whom have been successful and many more are sure to be. Companies have been formed to prospect the east bank of Jack of Clubs during the winter, and it is not unlikely that they may succeed in finding a very rich channel in that forsaken creek, There is a company on Antler also prospecting in the hill for the lost and rich lead of that creek.

The average altitude of the district must be more than 2000 feet above what it is now, but through the agencies of time and the action of the elements, these mountains have, so to speak, been ground sluiced down; streams have changed their courses a hundred fimes, making and unmaking channels at their pleasure. In order to form some idea of how these mountains tumbled and crumbled down, you have only to visit Mount Agnes and ascend the western side; you will action of water or the sun 1000 feet from the summit of the mountain it is undermined, and from the overhanging part, pieces weighing from an ounce to a ton are falling as fast as the first drops of a thunder shower. While the mountain is rapidly falling to a lower level, the moss, and, at a short interval, the shrubs, are slowly climbing up the side of the ruin, and just now Lightning creek is sapping the foundation of this heap of ruins to let it lower down. It is very easy to discern, while travelling down Lightning creek, that the hills on the left-hand side are the most recently formed in that district; they do not seem to be more than half finished, and are hardly able to hide their nakedness, and seem to have been "dropped by nature in her careless haste." This is all that is left of Mount Agnes that once extended to the Milk Ranch.

All other things being equal, this should be the richest mining district in the world, for none other has so great a depth of original alluvial deposits. In Australia there are shafts 500 and 600 feet deep, but these are through hundreds of feet of lava, scorize, and even tertiary formations; but no volcanoes have belehed forth their ashes to hide and cover our channels, and no rocky formations lock them up; not a boulder or a pebble can be found that is not of the same formation as the rocks over which they lie. All the depieces will be the "Demon Lover" and "Sent posits of this district are but the tailings of the rocks that have been washed and the hill and creek channels are the riffles and if we take into consideration the great depth QUICK TIME-Mr and Mrs McGreavy, who and extent of these tailings, we might form some idea of the gold that may be lying in and under its deceptive covering.

We sincerely hope that if the Government his clay slate range beyond the Fraser and determining its extent and limits, in preference to sending out at a venture into the granite formations of the Cascades, the Rocky mountains, and the Selkirk range, where rich placer diggings will never be found. All these mountains are sharp and serrated in their outline as if they were but made yesterday, and it is well known that these plutonic rocks disintegrate slowly, in fact granite is supposed by all to be the most durable rock known. These regions are not condemned; up their walls and through their gorges let the prospector for quartz with his hammer, his lamp, and his fluxes takes his journey; but for placer diggings we say ceteris paribus, the greater the wash or disintegration the righer the region. Fancy our northern mines with a district of 200 or 300 miles, as rich as Cariboo on the other side of the Fraser ! Of the richness of that section of county we know nothing, only that a telegraph employee is said to have charged for packing goods from the Mouth of found a nugget in one of the post holes, but we do not know that the 'formation' extends for over 100 miles beyond the Fraser.

> St. Andrew's day was pleasantly observed at New Westminster, by a public dinner.

Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, December 11, 1866

The Governor's Reply to the Municipal Address. The very cordial manner in which the Mayor and City Council were received by His Excellency yesterday, and the assurance given of his good t eeling towards our people, will, we are sure, be appreciated by the respectable portion of the population. His Excellency promises a speedy repeal of the Real Estate Tax, but says nothing of the Trades License and Salary Taxes-an oversight, probably, for with a departure from our former policy of Free Trade, it must be designed to sweep away every direct tax. The introduction of a liberal system for bonding goods will meet with general approval. Perhaps the Chilian system, which, we understand, is the most liberal in the world, would be more acceptable than any other. But whatever may be the system proposed, we trust that it will not be promulgated until a conference has been had with the Chamber of Commerce, appointed to address His Excellency on the subject of the Tariff. We are glad to number Governor Seymour among the supporters of Municipal Institutions, and to perceive that he pledges himself to do all in his power to advance the interests of the city, and to reduce the expenses of the public establishments, for until a general system of retrenchment has been perfected and combined with wise and wholesome legislation, we can hope for no improvement in our affairs. Experience has proved that the prosperity and happiness of a country depends as much upon the energy, capacity and liberality of the rulers as upon the intelligence, freedom and patriotism of the ruled. In other words, that no people who are cursed with dishonest or incapable lawgivers, can ever become great or command the respect and esteem of their fellow men. Bad legislation is a curse; let the people be ever so energetic or industrious, it will prevent improvement and progress. Perhaps no better illustration of this can be found than in this Colony, from ity at large. which thousands of settlers have been driven by oppressive taxation not been one of prosperity, yet I allow myand burdensome imposts to seek self to hope that the present despondency homes in other lands. The remark of take its place. Though the finances of both His Excellency, that much more de sections of the Colony are much embarassed pends upon the success of the prospector than the skill of the Administrator or the wisdom of the law-maker, is a mistake. Had he reversed the sentence to read that more depended upon the skill of the lawmaker than upon the success of the prospector, he would have hit the mark. But to say that the prospector must find out new fields of wealth ere we can look for liberal system of bonding will be introduced. an improvement, is, we conceive, a very grave error. The history of the Gold Export Tax and the Law real estate which presses heavily in times of of Imprisonment for Debt, proves that thousands of a ready-made population were driven by their enforcement from our shores to seek livelihoods in a land where more liberal laws are in force. The efforts of all the prospectors in British Columbia will not make the country contented or prosperous, if Mr Seymour and those under him fail in their duty. Success depends upon the "skill of the Administrator and the wisdom of the law-maker." Withou the exercise of Island, and praying that Mr Needham may those qualities we shall fail most be appointed Chief Justice of the United miserably as a Colony. Prospectors will, of course, do their share towards the development of the resources of tegrity, honor, and ability of its principal the Colony; but the weight of responsibility rests with the Governs ment. Wise legislation is the mainspring of all that is great and good in a country, and the efforts of the Government must be directed towards rendering those now in the Colony happy and contented before others from abroad will be induced to take

up their abode among us. The Judicial Question.

reply of His Excellency the overnor to the people's petition, praying for Numerous petitions would, I doubt not, were he appointment of Mr Needham as it thought necessary, testify to the public proved to be a canard. nice will be brought down for | IF The eviation arrived reverday after

Chief Justice of the United Colonies. While we share in the universal regret that will be manifested at his Excellency's inability to satisfy the prayer of the petitioners, we confess that we cannot, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, see how the Gov. ernor could, with justice, act otherwise than he has done. The difficulty suggested itself to his mind in England, and His Excellency came to the conclusion that the best and fairest solution of the question would be that both gentlemen should temporarily be judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, each retaining his precedence in his own Court, the respective salaries remaining intact. This proposition appears to have met with the sanction of the Colonial Office, but the refusal of one of the parties concerned to accede to it places His Excellency in rather an awkward position. With an old public servant, whose claims he could not ignore on the one side, and on the other, a monster petition in favor of another officer, whose claims for preferment are based on his ability, integrity and popularity, he must needs give offence whichever way he decides, and His Excellency, unwilling to interfere with the judiciary of either colony, is anxious that his suggestion should be carried into effect, failing this, he finds himself unable to comply with the petition to appoint Mr Needham over the head of Mr Begbie, and there the matter rests for the present.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Civic Address to the Governor.

he City Council, the Mayor and Councillors and the successful educaction of a pious Messrs Hebbard and Layzell being absent), repaired to the Government buildings and presented the address which appeared in our the subject of our constant prayer, that the columns yesterday. His Excellency, who rea great Head of the Church—the only source ceived the deputation courteously, replied to the address as follows:

Mr Mayor and Gentlemen of the Council of Victoria:

I feel much obliged for your goodness in presenting me with an address of welcome to your city and fully appreciate the sentiment of loyalty towards our Sovereign which has dictated it.

I fear that so long as gold remains the principal staple of the Colony much more will depend upon the success of the prospector, than the skill of the Administrator or the wisdom of the law maker, but I may assure you that you may depend upon my most anxious desire to carry out such measure ures as may appear beneficial to the commun-

I greatly regret to perceive abundant evidence that the year about to close has I trust that reductions in the Public Establishment, aided by the daily diminishing demand for expenditure on public works of magnitude on the mainland, may bring matters to a more satisfactory condition.

You may rely upon my constant desire to strengthen and support your municipal institutions and promote the best interests of Victoria.

Though all that remained of the once complete freedom of your port is gone, I do think that the bommerce of tona will suffer in consequence, as the most I trust that the prosperity of your city as well as of the Island generally, may soon promoted by the abolition of a tax on

commenced my reply to your address.

The Chief Justiceship.

The following is His Excellency's reply to the peoples petition respecting the Chief-Justiceship of the United Colony.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Victoria, Dec. 4th, 1866.

I have had the honor to receive your petition of the 28th ultimo., expressing your full confidence in the administration of justice in the Supreme Court of Vancouver Colony of British Columbia.

It is very beneficial for a community when such confidence is placed in the in-Judge, and I at once say that I have had no wish in any way to interfere with the administration of Justice or the local position

of Mr Needham. To appoint that gentleman, however qualifled, to the position of Chief Justice of the United Colony, would interfere with the position, and possibly invade the rights of another Judicial officer who has done good and valuable service on the neighbouring main land for several years antecedent to the arrival among us of the one you would desire to see placed in the more prominent

Mr Begbie proceeded to the more restricted British Columbia with the well grounded expectation that he was at a fu-In another column will be found the ture date to be the Chief Justice, of that

The boat is laid up for the abon from New Westminester, having left,

lat & p. m., the day before.

confidence in Mr Begbie. Under these ciry cumstances the claims of the two gentlemen appear to me to be about equal, with a slight balance, perhaps, in favor of Mr Begbie, on account of the superior length of last evening's boat informs us that they may his service.

all events, be Judges of the Supreme Court gings thus far opened are shallow, and are of British Columbia. The one retaining his precedence in the Courts of the Island. the gold is very good not troubled with much other in those of the mainland. The salaries to remain untouched. This proposal, which appeared unobjectionable in Downing street, does not. I regret to say, satisfy your wishes nor the expectations of one, at least of the Candidates.

spectably signed a petition.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your most obedient Servant. FREDERICK SEYMOUR. J. S. Helmcken, Esq., and other signers of petition of 20th November.

Church of Scotland Address to the Government.

Managers of St. Andrew's Church : To His Excellency Frederick Seymour, Gov-

ernor of British Columbia, Commanderin-Chief, &c., &c.

presenting the St, Andrew's Church established in the City of Victoria, and in conexlency's present advent amongst us as the representative of our beloved sovereign Queen Victoria, and as Governor of the British Columbia.

The branch of the National Church to which ment at an early date in the history of our Protestant faith, 1560-was solemnly ratified and confirmed by act of King James VI, has been distinguished by her loyalty and moderation in the struggles she has undergone in maintaining a well defined Union of the Church and State, the illustrious names Yesterday, after a short special meeting of of those who have taken part in her ministry intelligent, and indrustrious people.

As in duty bound, and as a christian Church, it is our earnest desire, and will be of true wisdom to all rulers, both civil and ecclesiastical, may endow your Excellency with every requisite gift and grace, and abundantly bless your administration of the affairs of the now united colonies, so that, peace, prosperity, and happiness may dis-tinguish the whole course of your Excellency's rule.

That your Excellency may be long spared to fulfil the high functions with which you have been invested with satisfaction to yourself, and benefit to the people at large, is our earnest prayer. Signed by the Rev. Thomas Sommerville.

Minister, and the Managers of the Church. His Excellency replied as follows:

Gentlemen ;- I thank you very deeply for meeting of the Executive Council at the Govthe address that you, the Minister and Managers representing St. Andrew's Church of Victoria and in connexion with the Church of Scotland have just delivered to me. I am well aware of the history of the

Church of Scotlant; in whose worship I have stopped at the Treasury, often joined with devotion, and I trust with benefit, during my happy visits to the North. I am well assured of your loyalty to the Sovereign whom I have the honor temporarily to represent in this Colony, and I know that that loyalty and your christian spirit will induce you to give me credit. for good motives at least, in the performance of the duties which are before me. I sincerely join you in the prayer that

peace, prosperity and happiness may flourish within the United Colony.

Consul at Fernando Po, Mr C. Livingston, the fine old city of Quebec can be regarded was at last accounts on a visit to the Benny absorbed in their own troubles the rest may and New Calabar rivers in Her Majesty's be, the sad spectacle of twenty thousand o ship Oberon for the purpose of endeavouring their fellow countrymen robbed of everything, to reconcile the turbulent natives in that and in one short hour driven from their fire neighbourhood, whose quarrels have for sides into the rude blast of a Canadian Octosome time greatly interfered with the palm oil trade. It is, however, doubtful whether the community pause and reflect. Who that he will be successful or not. The quarrels, for a moment has thought of a population though of old standing, have recently been to the neighboring hills from before the greatly aggravated by the Creeka men have flames, while their dwellings were swiftly ing made a raid upon New Calabar, and swept from the earth, and the aged and infirm captured a large number of prisoners, up, crushed on their own hearthstones ;-who, l wards of 100 of whom were killed and eaten ask, but has felt a shudder at their horror at a cannibal feast; and the New Calabar But the terror and excitement of such a conmen have signified their determination to flagration are easily endured compared with retaliate in a similar manner.

and Carcass Act; and the landing permits his little ones snatched from before his eyes;

election of officers held on Monday evening the in the face of the hard advancing winter in following members were elected: H. F. the old city of Quebec! Heisterman, President, (re-elected); F. Stemmler, Vice-President; E. Jungermann, Treas- bare published facts know well that I am not urer; J. Gillon, Secretary, (re-elected); Robt. "piling on the agony," nor exaggerating one Lowenberg, Zeugwart; Chas. Dechant, nomeless fugitives there have been hundreds Teacher; Edward McQuade, Assistant of such cases, and the Canadian portion of Teacher. The Verein numbers 70 members them must know what a Canadian winter and is in a flourishing condition.

THE NEW MINES AT KOOTENAY .- The new mines on the Kootenay river are proving very good. A gentleman who arrived on be called \$10 diggings, although some Entertaining this opinion, I proposed that claims have proved very rich. The digconsequently easily and quickly worked. The base metal .- Portland Herald.

THEATRE TO-NIGHT .- Assist the sick and needy by attending the Hospital benefit tonight under the patronage of the Governor Regretting that I cannot at once comply and Mrs Seymour. The curtain will rise with the prayer of so numerously and re- promptly at 8 o'clock; doors will open at 7: box office open from 11 a. m. till 3 p. m.; to secure seats an early application is necessary as the house will be full.

THE BELLINGHAM BAY MINES .- We learn from a miner recently arrived from these not always snatch our wooden town out o mines, that work has ceased and will probably not be resumed till the spring. It is the intention of the manager to drown out the is that the Canadians organise and lead off in The following address was presented yes- fire still raging below. It is intended to terday by Rev. A. Somerville and the sink a fresh shaft about a quarter of a mile sympathy and aid can flow. Let them call further on the lead.

SUDDEN DEATH,-Capt. Wm. Honey, native of Scotland, and well known in Brit-MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY-We ish Columbia, died suddenly on Monday the undersigned, Minister and Managers re- evening, aged 54 years, of rupture of the bladder. An inquest was held yesterday, ion with the Church of Scotland, desire most and after hearing the medical evidence, the heartily to congratulate you on your Excel-jury returned a verdict of death from natural

FROM THE SOUND .- The Josie McNear United Colonies of Vancouver Island and arrived vesterday afternoon from Olympia and way ports with a number of passengers. we belong was established by Act of Parlia- and a large freight of live stock as per marine report.

IMPROVING .- We are glad to know that 1592, and act of King Charles 1st, 1644 since his return to this Island, Governor Sey-During the 300 years of her existence she mour's health has improved materially, and that there is every prospect of his being restored to full health in a few days.

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A Good Opportunity for Victoria. EDITORS DAILY COLONIST :- It is impossi-

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Those of your readers who have read the means for a poor beggar and his family. What must it be for two thousand families? Now I wish to enquire what is to hinder

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afar. a principal city in a young and rising nation -our sister city, full of suffering, the hearts of her people softened by sore affliction and keenly sensitive to acts of kindness, her pubs lic charity strained to its utmost in grappling with a terrible foe. Why cannot we send her a word of cheer, and something to show that when one British American city staggers under a blow the rest feel it and come to the rescue? Is not Quebec in ruins as dear to the heart of British America as Portland in ruins was to the United States Unless gold hunting has absorbed every generous emotion, or an annexationist "jac o' the lantern' dazed our wits and choked our patriotic impulses, we ought to answer this question by sharing even our last crust with the poor children and women of the brave old city. Why can we not, for even a couple of days, cease blubbering at an ignorant Colonial office and a couple of awkward Governors, and surprise ourselves and warm the hearts of others by a noble, generous deed? Perhaps our almost neglected firemen may the flames, and we may one of these drizzly mornings have something worse than Governor Segmour to howl over. What I propose opening a channel through which public out the girls to give a concert, the boys to give a "benefit," the clergyman to preach, and the citizens to subscribe to a "Quebec Relief Fund;" and if, after they have got His Worship to telegraph their distressed countrymen a Christmas cheer, "if the blessing o him that was ready to perish should come upon us because we delivered the poor that

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A NORTH AMERICAN CHINAMAN.

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EDITORS BRITISH COLONIST-Such was the expression of the celebrated Louis Sphor in reference to the treatment of musicians. Now if music, the most heaven-born, soul-inspiring science of all the fine arts, is worthy of any consideration at all, then I claim a word or two on behalf of the musician, for an art is a nonentity without an artist. This is unbecoming and degrading, said

Louis Sphor, as he was conducted from the orchestra to the larder, or to the servant's hall, or pushed into the kitchen amongst the cooks, pots and kettles, there to refresh himself upon the fragments and flat wine from the banquet table. Now an artist is supposed to be a being of superior mind and finer feelings than the pursuers of the more common vocations of life, and therefore would feel the degradation of such treatment more than another man. I am sorry to be obliged to say that I have not found my profession so treated only in England and where English customs prevail. Music is the life and soul of all your gatherings. You must have music on the battle field, and music o'er the tomb; music in your ball room, and music in your churches. Aye! and you dream of ethereal music in the realms of bliss where dwells the "Great I Am." I wonder if the musician will be crammed into the back kichen there? If I thought this mode of treatment extended beyond this sphere, I would quit my profession and seek a livelihood by more respectable calling, for it is better to be a brainless respected listener, than an in-telligent degraded artist. However, the treatment of musicians is of no consideration in British Columbia, for if H. M.'s Navy continue to furnish bands for balls, &c., we shall all have to migrate shortly.

I cannot close without a word of comment months salaries has been again temporarily on the letter written by the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, referring to the souls lost on the Evening Star, he says: The ship Prince of Wales left Royal "But how sad the thought that a single burial case should have taken down into that deep which nothing disembogues, so much of sin and wickedness as the Evening Star contained. Few single interments ever have included a hundred harlots, an operatic troupe and a circus company." So he classes the opera house with the brothel, the harlot with the prima donna. The fool!

The opera house and the theatre are institutions authorised by the Government, and patronized by the learned and best people of the nation, even up to our Lady Sovereign the Queen. Is virtue in an opera house impossible? Sin in heaven is not. I am sorry I am an artist, but as God has made me, so I must remain, and as regards degrading treatment at engagements, and scurious classifications by newspaper correspondents, why we must philosophize as the man whom the jackass kicked : "Put it down from whence it came."

For the profession.

Victoria, Nov. 1866.

The Post Office. MESSRS EDITORS :- The question is often asked, why don't we have the Post-office as near the centre of the city as possible? When we have to go to the Post-office for letters, the location should be as near the centre o the town as possible, so that all parties could have easy access to it. The Government own a splended site, admirably adapted for the purpose, situated on Government street, where Messrs Franklin and others are located, which, with a very slight alteration, would make a fine office, centrally located, and easily accessible to all. The Government are paying a considerable rent for the present building, and it would be a great saving in money and time to the public if the Post-office was on Government street. L.

A WITNESS REJECTED .- In a London Pos lice Court the other day, a witness about to be sworn said that if he kissed the book he should feel bound to speak the truth; but he did not believe in the doctrine of future reward and punishment, according to the sense in which men ordinally understood it. He did not believe he should be punished in a future state if he did not speak the truth. The Justice declined to dminister the oath to a man entertaining such opinions, and his evidence was not received.

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probably to Gen. Dix before his departure. The Times Washington correspondent says since the special cabinet meeting on Thurs-CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Secretary Seward day there has been great interest to know its sent a dispatch of 5,000 words over the purpose. We are enabled to state positively eral's, cable on Sunday the 25th, supposed to relate that the cabinet was called together to consider the declaration of France—that she cannot withdraw from Mexico before next continues to be the leading topic of conver-sation in Europe and America. There are tirely. This is in violation of the agreement by tirely. This is in violation of the agreement by fresh reports that Maximilian formally abdicated last week and is now en route to Havana.

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> On Friday, General Grant being present by special invitation of the President, it is believed Minister Dix was instructed to demand the immediate withdrawal of the French troops. A steamer has sailed from New Orleans with Government dispatches to Campbell and Sherman, at Tampico or Vera Cruz.

> > California.

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- The Italian Moleri, who was arrested for murder in setting fire to a building in Margaret Alley, by which a child was burned to death and a whole block of buildings destroyed, has confessed the crime.

A fire broke out in a large frame building on the Potrero occupied by Fishback. Tallow Chandler and Soap Maker, and Scoville & Co. Candle Makers. The entire building was burned, it was owned by S. P. Whipple, value \$20,000. Fishback estimates his loss at \$100,000; \$25,000 insurance. Scoville & Co. estimate their loss at \$20,000 and reinsurance.

Eastern States.

Leading Republican Congressmen are maturing a plan for the government of the Southern States, in view of their probable refusal to accept the constitutional amendment. It is proposed to reduce these States to a sort of territorial condition, to meet their

the Herald's dispatch, purporting to come from Greewick, England, about the meteoric display, is spurious, and unless the display was witnessed in Asia or the Pacific Ocean, it did not come off this year. Only about 800 meteors were counted at New Haven and 400 at Chicago, entirely inadequate to meet expectations.

Out Islands—Hundreds of Dwellings, Churches, Warehouses and Stores Blown Down or Damaged-Two Thousand Persons Houseless-Seri-

By the arrival of the Cunard steamship tiff. clinging to pieces of the wreck as the ship dashed to pieces on the rocks Cooper had on only his undershirt, drawers

The papers contain very ample and melancholy details of the effects of the terrible crawled out of reach of the waves with hurricane which visited the islands on the 1st and 2d instant—already referred to by tele-graph in our columns—with reports of the marine and commercial losses sustained

thereby.
His Excellency the Governor called a meeting of the Legislature October 9, for the purpose of consulting as to the best method of alleviating the distresses occasioned by

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Commencing from the Navy Yard, West
Bay street (below which it was almost impossible to pass on account of the ruins of houses, boats, pieces of wreck, broken up wharves, etc.) and proceeding in an easterly direction, we observed that the wharf of the Navy Yard was swept away; the bathing-house of the Ordnance Department has the barracks have partially disappeared; the supposed to have gone to Scotland via Canada, where he tood refuge in a Catholic Convent. It is not considered probable that he

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The New Providence Asylum has suffered considerable, and the Quarantine buildings

are levelled with the ground.

The Baptist chapel (Zion) in Shirley street, is divested of its portico. St. Anne's church at Sandilands is swept from its foundation. We have only heard of the loss of two lives, one that of Mr Abraham Adderley, who was knocked down by the falling of a house in the Middle road, Albert Town, and drowned in the inundation of rain; the other that of the Infant Public School teacher, Mrs Horton, crushed to death by her falling house.

Government house is in such a deplorable state that his Excellency and family have taken up their abode at the Attorney Gen-

The house of the Rev. J. Watkins was blown down, and that of R, A. Menendez, Esq., shared the same fate.

> THE SHIPPING. (From the Nassau Guardian, Oct. 13)

We are sorry to learn that of the shipping in port during the recent hurricane ninety, three vessels and boats were distroyed, ninety seven seriously damaged, and forty one slightly injured—total, two hendred and thirty one.

The schooner C. J. Marshall, of Nassau, is a total wreck. The captain (Evens) and crew saved themselves with difficulty. THE OUT ISLANDS.

From the settlement of Great Stirrup's Cay, Berry Islands, we learn that the burri-

cane committed great havor there. There is not an inhabited cay that has not a house thrown down or a roof off. ,

A bark which struck on the Susan Rock, forming Betram Bight, on the north side of

Stirrup's Cay house, has gone all to pleces.
All on board perished. Mr J. S. Johnson buried three of the unfortunate sufferers on the 3d inst. and one on the 4th; Mr Thompson also buried one.

RECAPITULATION.

In Nassau there were 617 dwelling houses Quebec, Nov. 24.—A large number of Saturday takes 500 barrels of flour for that worship destroyed and 600 damaged, five places of worship destroyed and three damaged, eventeen warehouses destroyed, one theatre destroyed, and one thousand and thirty-four

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In the out islands, from Bhaco to Mayaguana, the destruction of property was severe in proportion, and a number of lives were lost by shipwreck and otherwise.

At Victoria Hill the crews of the Fly and Thames and two men of the Georgiana were drowned.

Professor Loomis, of Yale College, says lives were lost by shipwreck.

Summary Court.

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applying the torture to obtain the truth:

'We'll go back,' said he, "to the days of Louis Sixteenth. I was then one of the king's judges-but before that I was a scholar the hurricabe. Several vessels hase been of the University. My road was not smooth, dispatched from Nassau to the out islands I had many trials, but I had a consoler. with provisions for the destitute.

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M. de Page continued :

'That I had ordered the rack! For Francoise firmly denied everything, the theft, the Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and circumstances of the theft, all-constantly reminding me of Montreau, of her mother, of the days of our childhood, and of our relationship. I had ordered the question! The robe of Françoise was taken off. Oh! the Bronchitis, this treatment was be cured by well rubbing the Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat, chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give immediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatment may be followed with efficiency and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail. shared the same fate. The outbuildings of the days of our childhood, and of our relacrie of a young girl brought naked before her judges. God spare you from ever hearing that cry: But Francoise turned her eyes upon me. Gentlemen, I have had a sword thrust through my body to the hilt. That look stabbed more keenly. They put her knee in the leaden boot. Her cries grew weaker.'

At this part of the recital of the President

a thrill of horror ran through the guests. 'They put the fire to the pit of her stom-

President closed his eyes, collected himself for a moment and then said ;

'They crushed her right hand, every finger, every joint, like tha-

He made a gesture. My nerves jerked spasmodically in imitation of it. A cloud of blood passed before my eyes and the terrible scene vanished. 'Francoise had fainted in confessing the

theft. Yes, she had confessed it, but proclaimed that I was her foster brother, that she had come to Paris to see me; that to see me she had braved ice and snow-braved everything—to hang once more upon her foster brother's neck.'

The President had hardly finished the age onizing sentence, when I saw rise behind Madame de Hacqueville, like a phantom, a woman, who, with difficulty and pain, draw—

Bad Legs, Bad Legs, Bad Legs, Bad Breats, Burnis, Burnis, Burnis, Stiff Joints, Alephantiasis, Burnis, Burnis, Burnis, Burnis, Burnis, Burnis, Burnish, Burnis ing off her glove, permitted to be seen a

eyes in terror beneath that hand which weigh ed him down. The old people were pale; I looked at myself in the glass; I was more than pale—I was green. Tears and sobs from the eyes and mouths of these two, ruin
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it, still clothed in my judicial robes, and bearing with me the death warrant of Francoise. Bending my knee to the earth, I said

to King Louis the Sixteenth:

Sire, to day the bones of my foster sister have been broken on the rock. I was her

accuser, sire, and she has confessed all.' 'Well,' said the King.
'Sire, I invented the story of that theft. The King recoiled with horror.

'And wherefore, Monsieur ?' Because I wished to prove to France that with the torture the most frightful falsehood A Delightful Effervescing Saline & Aperient, was believed—the holiest truth assassinated. Sire, to this proof I have sacrificed the thing dearest to me in the world, My opinion, therefore, cannot be doubted.

'Messieurs,' said the King, 'let the ball continue.' Then turning to the Chancellor: Monsieur, from this night the torture is abolished in France! Let it be made known throughout the kingdom.'

STRANGE SUICIDE OF AN ENGLISH GIRL IN

FRANCE -The Temps gives the following account of an extraordinary suicide come mitted by a young English girl in France:—
"M. and Madame S——, residing in the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré, engaged as governess for two young daughters, an orphan girl, Lucy B, a native of Liverpool. She was well acquainted with the Nichelles v. Byrum—To recover \$50 for medical treatment. This case was tried at the last court, when the jury failed to agree. gaging manners, she was greatly respected and beloved by M. and Madame Sant, for the defendant. Judgment for plain-tiff. When they went to their country seat, in the beginning of the summer, she went with them. There she became quite melancholy, and though every means were employed to divert her, she continued in this state and refused to give any reason for it. At length she attempted to commit suicide with the fumes of charcoal, but she was discovered in time to prevent the completion of her design. A physician was called in who directed that she should be carefully watched. This was done, but one day Lucy B suddenly disappeared, and no one was able to tell where she had gone. Fitteen days passed from the period of her disappearance. At the end of that time a disagreeable smell was noticed in the house, and it was traced to a room which was merely used as a lumber room, and was scarcely ever entered. A large chest resting on a box containing books was found ammunition and engines have been removed, and hopes are entertained of releasing her comparatively uninjured.

she had been a sister of my blood. During here. The chest was opened and in it was found the half decomposed body of Lucy. She held fast in her right hand a photocomparatively uninjured.

It is our most painful data to the court discovery place was searched. The diamond snuff box was found.

One of the people of the court discovery leaves a people of the court discovery. and daughter. Crew of the Goya—Captain R Page; Thomas Brastow, first mate; Wm. Carr, second mate; James Skeelon, sail-maker; Frank Bashby, carpenter; J Smith, steward; James, Cook (name unknown); John Smith, Tom Smith, Walter Cooper, P Maenamara, P Bromery, John Bones, George Owens, John Cooper, Oliver Loeb, Peter Johnson. Peter Shimmens, seamen. Saved—George Byton, passenger, Sydney; Thomas Brastow, first mate; Walter Cooper, seaman.

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Holloway's Cintment.

This wonderfull Ointment acts like magic in relieving and curing old sores, wounds, bad legs, ulcers and eruptions of the skin; when rubbed on the surface it penetrates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal structures It heals by cleansing all animal fluids with which it comes in contact, and thereby promotes a sound and permanent ource.

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To sufferers from the racking pains of kneumatism and Gout this cintment will prove invaluable. After fomentation with warm water the soothing action of this Cintment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson inflamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above complaints Holloway's Cintment and Pills are infallible spe-

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All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and Sourvy.

This Cintment is a certain ourse for Ringworm, Scurvy Scrotula or King's Evil, and the most inveterate skin diseases to which the human race is subject. They cannot be treated with a safer or more speedy iremed viban Holloway's Cintment, assisted by his celebrated Pills, which act so powerfully ou the constitution and so purify the blood that these disorders are completely eradicated from the system, and a lasting ourse obtained.

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ach. Francoise was silent; she had ceased to shrick. Gentlemen, Francoise was innocent! I knew it. It was I who had hidden the diamond box in her bed, in order that she might be tried, condemned and executed.

'The ladies covered their faces. If I had had a knife in my hand, I would have stuck it in the old President's heart. But the President closed his eyes, collected himself for a moment and piles.

Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflammation. These complaints are most distressing to both body nd mind, fause delicacy concealing them from the knowdge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for ears from Piles and similar complaints when they might se Holloway's Ointment with instant relief, and effect heir own cure without the annoyance of explaining their allment to anyone

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel. Are immediately relieved and ultimately cured if this Jintment be well rubbed twice a day, into the small of the back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it wil gradually penetrate and in almost every case give immediate relief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect a torough cure.

Both the Ointmentand Pills should be used in the fold wing cases :-

Contracted and Sore Nipples, Stiff Joints, Sore Threats, Skin Diseases Sore Heads, and Sand Flies, Gout, Glandular hand broken and crushed, which she placed upon the head of M. de Page.

Like one crushed, the old man raised his eyes in terror beneath that hand which weigh. Tumours. Ulcers, Wounds

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That evening, again continued the Presid. Acidity of Stomach. Headache meartburn, Indigestion. Sour Eructations & Bilious Affections It is the Physician's cure for

GOUT,

RHEUMATIC GOUT, GRAVEL, and other com-plaints of the Bladder, and in cases-of Pever and Feverish Irritability of Skin It produces grateful cooling effects. As a safe and gentle Medicine for Infants, Children, Delicate Females, and for the sickness of Pregnancy, Din heford's Magnesia is indispensable, and when take with the Acidulated Lemon Syrup forms

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT all persons having claims against Messrs Oppenheimer & Co., of Yale, William Creek and Fisherville, B. C., are required to forward a statement of the same to the national statement of the same to the national statement of the same to the undersigned, on or before the 20th inst, or they will be deprived of the first dividend.

DAVID LENEVEU, F. WEISSENBURGER,

Victoria, V. I., Nov., 1866,

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WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

By Glectric Telegraph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

MINING NEWS,

From the British Columbian.

WILLIAM CREEK. Dec. 4 .- The economical successful and new mode of mining discovered by the Cameron Co. in the winter of 1864, will be generally adopted in Cameronton this winter. This mode consists in using the drain water instead of the Creek and depositing the tailings in the open space formed by the summer workings, instead of hoisting all drain now, and next winter there will be more water in the drain than in the creek, when the mines on Williams Creek will be wholly independent of the climate, for by descending a shaft forty feet like birds of passage they shall have gone to a warmer clime, and have all the advantages of a larger though an artificial creek.

The Cameron Co. began to work below last week. The Raby, Dead Broke, Forest Rose, Last Chance, and Moffatt Cos. are all preparing to work under ground. Those winter claims that cannot wash under ground winter claims that cannot wash under ground have been most dilligent in preparing for the severe weather by burying their flumes and making their shaft-houses as warm as possible. The enlarging of the Bed-Rock Drain will be finished this week. The Adams Co. are getting into good pay, and are well prepared to work all winter. The Caledonia Co. is paying well. The Never Sweat Co. is paying about avenues. paying about expenses. The Borealis is said to be paying very well. The Morning Star making wages. A great deal of labor has been lost on the Bed-Rock Drain. The workmen have had to return to the Cariboo Cos. ground and run in another direction to avoid a bed of slum in which they ran with the other drift. The Six-toed Pete, Sted-man, Bailey, Dutch Bill, Brouse, Well, Mary Ann, Casket, Taylor, Wide West, and Bradley. Nicholson Cos. are all taking out over wages and will work during the winter.

CONKLIN'S GULCH, On which is located the Aurora, Sawmill and Ericcson claims, and from a few hundred feet of which nearly one million dollars were taken, has always then a mystery to miners. but the increasing yield of the United Company, as the pay runs, is likely to become an index to the source of this rich deposit. The yield of the United Company for the week ending November 17 was 250 ozs; for of Ireland.

STOUT'S GULCH.

This gulch has paid, on an average, over \$100 per not as far as it has been worked. It is expected that more gold will be taken out this winter than has been taken out during any past season. The High-Low-Jack are making expenses; this claim has paid over \$12,000 to the share. The Floyd and Pioneer Companies, amalgamated, are taking out good pay. The Alturas Company washed up 127 ounces out of about 20 feet square. They are running a tunnel from which to work during the winter. Taffvale are waiting for dramage through the Alturas' tunnel. Jenkins are making \$40 a day to the hand.

GROUSE CREEK. The Heron Company surpassed itself last Monday, 67 ozs \$9; Tuesday, 76 ozs \$4; ed a series of bad weather; the ship is leak-Wednesday, 52 ozs \$13; Thursday, 147 ozs ing. \$2; Friday, 80 ozs \$6; Saturday, 108 ozs \$4; dividend \$800 to the share. For week ending 24th: Monday, 145 ozs \$8; Tuesday, 48 \$10: Wednesday, 110 ozs; Thursday, 128 ozs \$4; Friday, 155 ozs \$2; Saturday, 117 ozs \$15; dividend \$1200 to the share. Full Rig, Short Bend, Rankin, Shy Robin and Discovery are paying well. There are several Companies prospecting on this creek, and all are alike sanguine.

HIXON'S CREEK, From Dr Wilkinson and Mr Hardie, who left this Creek on the 17th, we learn that a new ledge has been discovered between the Stewart and Washburn, in appearance as rich as either. The Stewart have sunk 33 feet in rock beside their ledge. The Wash-burn are packing in provisions for the winter. 15 or 20 men will winter on this creek There are now five quartz mining companies on this Creek: the Homestake, Stewart, Stewart Extension, Poor Man's Lead and the

The weather is as fine as could be desired and much finer than could be expected. There has been no frost yet of any account, although we are within ten days of the anniversary of the coldest week of last winter and the winter before:

The firm of Evans Bros. has failed and made an assignment of their estate to their creditors. Liabilities, \$50,000.

POLICE COURT.

MARKETS.

The market has been steady for the last month. Flour has raised from \$20 to \$22 per 100 lbs.; butter is scarce. Loaded sleighs are beginning to come in from the Mouth of Quesnel. The prices of staple goods may fall in consequence.

QUESNEL, DEC. 4 .- At a late meeting of the Stewart & Washburn Quartz Mining Co,, Hixon Creek, G. B. Wright is appointed Superintendent. Mr Wright started for Hixon Creek this morning to take charge of the works, and vigorously prospect the mines

THE FENIANS.

Outbreak in Ireland!

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-At a late hour last night, the World's extra appeared on the streets with exciting news from Ireland. The

grams were sent to the circles in distant cities, and intensely enthusiastic responses were received. Stephens, the chief organiser, is invisible. It is confidently believed easier. Stocks show a general advance. for fresh despatches over the cable.

excitement has run to an alarming height in circulation \$127,000. Ireland. Every town and village has its full off, but it has left behind a languor which the summer workings, instead of hoisting at the country is in a high state of activity. Its beads of water passing Cameronton in the committees are terribly in earnest, and their at 2 to 3 lower. plans are shaped for a fierce and bloody struggle.

London, Nov. 26-Further arrests of suspected Fenians have been made in Ircland. The national troops are ready to move at a moment's warning. Twelve thousand breechloading rifles are to be sent by the British Government to Ireland for the use of constables.

LONDON, Nov. 26-Noon-The Fenia troubles in Ireland have assumed considera ble proportions, and there is no doubt that serious outbreak has occurred.

Two regiments of national troops wer urgently ordered to Ireland vesterday, and transports were being prepared all last night A large detachment of marines were also sent over to Queenstown on the war steame Plymouth. A gunboat, at Chatham, has been ordered to sail for Queenstown immediately Great alarm is felt at Cork and throughou Iteland generally.

The London Times of this morning believes that the chief organizer Stephens wil soon arrive at the scene, if he is not already there.

The Globe editorially hints that a more serious trouble with the United States in really at the bottom of the Fenian outbreak.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The World's Queenstown correspondent says that the movement on Canada was really a feint. All the while the object was held steadily in mind to create an outbreak upon the old soil

Mexico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-General Sedgwick crossed the Rio Grande, Nov. 22nd, and occupied Matamoras.

Europe. Paris, Nov. 25-The Hungarian Diet has adopted an address to the Emperor of Austria asking the restoration of the laws of Total......

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28-Arrived, Nov. 27-Ship Silas Greenman, 18 days from Port Angeles, bound to Hongkong, put in for a grew and to renair having even

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- It is believed in Montreal that the British Government has refused to pay the Alabama claims, and that From Victoria V. I., to American Ports Canada will have to look out for trouble Husted is expected to relieve General Lindsay now in command of the military forces in Canada. Governor Monck is to be recalled immediately. The news from Irela has created the greatest excitement.

London, Dec. 2.-Two regiments oops have been ordered to leave he to-day for Ireland. Fenian excitement is the increase.

London, Dec. 3.-An immense refo demonstration is in progress in this city. is estimated that there were at least 50.00 persons in the procession. Nearly all trad and societies were out in full force, a marched to the place of meeting. It was far the largest and most important affair the kind which has ever taken place in t

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Nothing defini Government in relation to claims for inden nity growing out of depredations committe Before W. G. Cox, Esq., Nov. 14. Ah on our commerce by the Alabama and other Yup, who was convicted of stealing gold from the Heron Co., on Grouse Creek, was progress between the two Governments sentenced to six months' hard labor. a better disposition than the former one the consideration of this important subject. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Recent news fro Ire and has caused great excitement at the headquarters of Jas. Stephens in this city, an

the offices are now thronged from morning to midnight. Stephens disappeared a fe days since and is not expected to sho himself again. It is claimed that mone arms, and ammunition are coming in, and that the California Fenians have pledge \$10,000.

A Montreal telegram says the Canadia authorities have had information the Stephens is not en route for Ireland, 'nt organizing an expedition against Canada Troops have been ordered to garrison Fo Erie and all other exposed points.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The second steamshi

of the new line between San Francisco an China will be launched in a few weeks, an

effect upon the city is unequalled since the news of the great victories of the rebellion.

The Fenians rushed to the meeting places, hoping to get additional information, teles

that he has reached Ireland. The treasury of the Fenians was never in better condition.

The Irish of the gifty kept up a constant call lower. Wheat 2 to 3 cents lower. Weekly bank statements shows a decrease in loans New York, Nov. 28th—The Tribune's decrease in legal tenders, \$3,000,000; inDublin correspondent says that the political

quota of military and gunboats. Among all classes the conviction grows and spreads that we are on the eve of startling and terrible events. The Fenian organization throughout

AMATEUR CLUB -The regular monthly meeting of this Association will be held this evening, at half-past seven, at the club room.

IMPORTS.

To the Port of Victoria, V. I., for the month ending November 30th, 1866.

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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MEMORANDA. Steamer FIDELITER, from Portland, Dec 2, 1866—Left Portland Dec 2d, at 9 a.m.; arrived at Astoria next day at 9 a.m.; left Astoria Dec 4 at 8 a.m.; came to anchor in Baker's Bay at 10 a.m.; at 11 a.m. on Dec 7 th got under weigh, and at 12 noon crossed Columbia River Bar; at 8 a.m. saw steamship Oriflamme bound in; at 10 a.m. Dec 8 came to anchor in Nech Bay—heavy ga? 7 from N.E. at 7 a.m.; Dec 9 left Neah Bay at 8,30 p.m.; arrived at Victoria at 4 p.m.

EXPORT 3.

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Per ship PRINCE OF WALES, to London—381 pgs furs, \$150,000; 581 oks cii, \$13,000; 174 bls wool, \$6,500; 352 hides, \$500; old copper, \$100; 54 servons tobacco, \$1000 212 cks fur sea.s, \$9000; 16 cks fuse, \$90; 18 cs port wine, \$270; 49 cs champagne, \$785; 57 cs sherry, \$1080; 12 cks amaigam, \$600; .02 brs iron, \$100; old copper, \$750; 5 cs preserved provisions, \$200; 50 addressed packages, \$10,000; treasure, \$12,000. Total, \$206,000, exclusive of Government stores of shot and shell.

1MPORTS

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound—108 head sheep, 27 hd cattle, 86 sheep, 55 sheep, 6 cows, 1 steer, 20 sheep, 25 sheep, 6 cattle. Value \$257.. Per stmr KLIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—25 bxs apples, 15 sks oysters, 2 coops chickens, 50 bbls flour 177 sks bran, to R Brodrick and order,

PASSENGERS.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland—Fred Sargent, G F Derr, B S Buell, John Wark, Tom Lafont and wife, B McGill, J H Mayou, M C Ireland, Wen Hang, Geo Mansell, John Handerson, L J Lean, H Featherstone, and eight U.S. sold-ers for Fort Steilacoom.

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AGENTS.

The Libel Case.

After a well fought contest of t days the libel suit instituted by C. B. Young against the proprietors this journal has been decided by an telligent jury in our favor. The iss is in accordance with our previous formed convictions and, we believe, t opinions of the majority of our fell citizens, and we would be willing to the matter there rest did not the c cumstances of the case call for sor remarks, which the nature of our po tion precluded us from making befo the case was ended. As public jour alists, we conceived that the lett signed "Loyalist" admitted to e columns, was in the strictest sense fair comment upon the public acts a public man who identified himse with a dangerous political party who it was the bounder duty of the present indeed of every right minded person, to expose and suppress. We as dangerous, because whatever ma have been the sentiments or ulterio designs of that party, and however

futile their efforts, the immediate ef fect of their acts would have been th recurrence of those unhappy scenes of political agitation and turmoil tha have so seriously injured this country during the past three years. The lette appeared to us to be written in a mor satirical than splenetic vein, and to b couched in phraseology of too genera signification to affect the private repu tation of the individual and other against whom it was directed, and it that view the finding of the jury of Saturday sustains us. On our own part, we disavow any attention to as sail through the letter of "Loyalist the private character of Mr Young of any of his friends; and we regret tha the subsequent ill-advised course adopted by him should have led to the private disclosures made in opposing it At his door, not ours, lies the blame Having said thus much, we may further remark that we never have and never will be deterred through threats of legal pains and penalties from discharging what we conceive to be a public duty to the people or the flag that protects us; and so long as persons bring themselves by their public acts within the pale of legitimate criticism and censure, so long shall our columns be open to "Loyalist" or any other correspondent who may take upon himself the office of public censor.

affair, but homilies on the purity and morale of the press emanating from such a quarter carry no weight and fall with somewhat of puritanical "Praise God Barebone" grace when recalling to remembrance the count less publications of a virulent and seurrilous nature penned both by him and his protege. There may be hope however that a sudden reformation has taken place in their views, if so,

The thin skinned editor of Mr.

Young's organ may take us to task

for the part we have taken in this

the unfortunate libel case has resulted

in some good, and we shall be watchful not to do violence to their feelings.