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The Canadians, although quite willing to become parties to a new treaty, have shown no eagerness for it; they are conscious that they can get on without it —it has been fully demonstrated that they can afford to do without it much better than their neighbors can. This air of independent indifference on the part of the Canadians has disappointed and annoyed the Americans, and although it made them ugly and selfish at first, it has doubtles had its share in producing the anxious desire for renewal of reciprocal relations now so widespread in the Eastern States. Perbaps, in no one interest has the United Sates suffered more than in that of shipbuilding. While the shippards of the Provinces of the Dominion have been flou ishing, those of the United efit of the Orphans of St Ann's Convent-States have been all but closed—many of them actually closed. Even ship-building in England and Scouland has received an impetas from this condition. In a recent number of the New York Times we observed an article upon this subject in which some startling facts and admissions are contained. Alluding to the condition of shipbuilding at New York, it says that there is only a solitary vessel on the stock, where in 1863 there were thirty-two large ships, each of not less than one thousand tons burden. The explanation is perfectly simple: Much of the raw material was formerly improrted free under the remay be disagreeable, is in many instan- ciprocity treaty which is now subject to

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to concede terms hitherto refused.

Charles Spalding, who is charged with threatning to murder Capt. Samuel Jackson of the American steamer Veruna, was arrested on Saturday afternoon by virtue of a re-

The evidence attached to the requisition was tead by Mr. McCreight in support of the allegation, which was of attempting to murder Jackson.

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Capt. Jackson was called and after giving his evidence on behalf of the requisition was closely examined by Mr. Ring for the

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ARRIVAL OF THE G. S. WRIGHT. - The steamship George S. Wright arrived from Portland, via Port Townsend and San Juan jected to a pretty thorough test in the Island at 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon. United States, and no respectable austhority will now attempt to conceal, what cannot, indeed, be longer conceals that the steamer left Portland Oct 14th, at 5 o'clock, a m; arrived at Astoria 15th at 8:20 a m; left at 7 a m, 16th; arrived at Port Townsend at 7:15, p m, 17th, left at 5 a m, 18th; arrived San Juan island at 9 a m; left at 12:30 p m; arrived at Victoria as above stated. The Wright discharged at Port Townsend 62 tons of freight for Puget Sound, and 15 tons at San Juan island. At Astoria she connected with the steamship Oriflamme and took on board Victoria passengers and freight.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Good, cashier of the Bank of British Columbia, in this city, was out for a hunt with some other gentlemen yester-day. After getting off his horse he set the day. After getting off his horse he set the gun down with his right hand partly over the mezzle of one of the barrels. The slight jar in setting it down caused the cap to explode and sent the charge through the two smallest fingers of the right hand, tearing the little finger off entirely and a portion of another. He returned to the city and surgeons were called. We learn that Dr. Ghiselin, Medical Director U. S. A. of this Department, assisted by Dr. Semple, of Fort Stevens. amputated a portion of the hand, and that the patient is doing well.—Portland Herald.

BENEVOLENT SOIREE. - It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that a Soires is to be held at the Albambra Hall on the evening of the 27th inst., for the bens unnecessary for us to offer any words of commendation. There are, we believe, between thirty and forty orphans receiving food, clothing and education in the convent, so that the self-imposed task is no light one. It will be observed that the committee is a very influential one, and we are happy obserthat they are meeting with very general encouragement. A general converse for the sale of tickets and for donations will be

THE Fraser River steamboat Onward. Captain Irving, will depart for New Westminster this moroing to go into winter quarters. The Onward has been put in complete
repair for next summer's business and the
new boilers, made by Spratt & Kriemler, of
this city, are the best in the Colony. So
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A FAIRY PIECE has been brought out at the status of a large city—and who that looks upon its natural lovliness and its incomparable commercial and maritime advantages, can be skeptical on that point—it will be matter of unavailing regret and of great public detriment reg bipeds and quadrupeds, and finally into a

> THE ballat master of the Rouen theatre is training a spake to take part in the choregraphic displays which he directs. The interesting young female, however, whose name is Juma, has formed an alliance which for the moment has had the effect of interrupting her studies in art. She has been laying a score of eggs from which it is hoped that a fine school of dancers may be reared. What a prospect! Serpents and girls intermingling on the stage as in the garden of Edeu! and had not O

> A CONFEDERATION DISPATCH has been received by Governor Musgrave. Copies of the dispatch reached Ottawa Sept 22d. His Excellency is advised by the Secretary for the Colonies to ascertain the views of the colonists of British Columbia upon the question of union with the Dominion; the Secretary does not discuss or even sketch the details. We presume the dispatch will be made public in a few days.

> HEAVY SUIT. - We are informed that suit has been brought by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, against C. H. Hale and others, for selling the steamer New World to parties in California, in violation of an expressed stipulation to the contrary, Damages are laid at \$75,000; a sum sufficient to swamp the defendants, if judgment be obtained against them .- Daily Tribune

THE READING. - The least said of Mr. Geoffrey Norrey's "rare intellectual treat" last evening the better. If the gentleman really fancies himself a talented reader he is to be pitied; if he be aware of his deficiencies and only tought to fill the house and his pockets, he well, he unght to be ashamed of himself. About 30 persons attended, and about 30 persons were considerably disappointed.

New Buox .- Capt. Rogers, of the G. S. Wright, has placed on a bank off Dungeness Spit a large, second-class iron buoy, painted

reduction of the military force in Alaska.

THE WHALERS .- News reached Lowe four more whales have been secured, make Lambert Baynes, K. C. B., which occurre

San Francisco to make regular monthly trips at Port Townsend, and avail black

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THE steamer Gussie Telfair will sail from Portland for Victoria on Saturday next.

THE G. S. Wright will load with coal at Nanaimo before going South. CRANBERRIES have fallen to 50 cents per gallon at San Francisco.

Wednesday Oct 20 Municipal Council.

The Council met at 7:30 last night. Present-His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Russell, Allsop, Bunster and Gerow. Minutes of previous meeting read and

Department, calling attention to the condition of clatern covers on certain streets. Referred to Street Committee with power to

An account from the BRITISH COLONIST for \$33 was referred to Finance Committee. An application from proper'y-holders to have a sidewalk laid on Kane street, was laid over for enquiry as to whether seven-tenths had signed.

Councilly McKay moved, seconded by

Conneillor Allsop, that the bonds of W C Websier and F S Busbell, for the poundkeeper be accepted. After considerable discussion the resolution was carried.

The Street By-Law, after some trifling amendments, was passed.

The subject of cutting down brush-wood on Quebec street was referred to the Street Com-Councillor Bunster called attention to the condition of the culvert at the foot of Douglas

street Councillor Bunster moved, seconded by Councillor McKay—"That this Council respectfully solicit his Worship the Mayor to take mmediate steps in reference to the necessity of bringing in a good and proper supply of water for the city, and also to bring the sub-ject before the attention of His Excellency the Governor. And further, that his Worship will use his utmost influence and best endeav-

win use in a time and the Legislature an Act embracing this object." Carried.

Councillors Gerow enquired when the Pound Law would come into operation; whereupon it was resolved that a notice be inserted in the papers to the effect that said law would come into force on Monday next.

The Council then adjourned till Monday

AMERICANS who have been engaged in the army of the Cuban insurgents and returned home, give a bad account of the condition of their countrymen there, and of the inaurgent cause. They say the American soldiers have all the hard fighting to do, and receive neither honor nor thanks for it; that the Spaniards invariably kill the wounded left on the field, that the Cubans in the insufgent army are given to the asthe whole, that Caba is rather a poor place just now for Americans vando vids noow;

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NAVAL .- Many of our readers will regret Bros, yesterday from Dawson's station that to learn of the death of Admiral Sir Robert ing 17 in all for the season. We learn at his residence at Norwood on the 16th of that Lowe Bros. have sold the cargo of oil brought down by the Kate a few weeks since to the Hudson Bay Company, who will ship it to London.

From Puger Sound.—The steamer Wilson G. Hunt' arrived at 5 o'clock last evening from parts on the Puget Sound with pas-G. Hunt arrived at 5 o'clock last evening from ports on the Puget Sound with passengers and treight. The Eliza Anderson arrived at 10 o'clock last night.

A. D. Bell, late editor of the Bulletin at San Francisco, is going to lecture throughout California in aid of the State Immigration Fund.

A young man named Kettle—evidently a dracked one—has just murdered a young girl named Wagner at San Francisco, who refused to marry him, and then blow his own worthless brains out.

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The steamer Cassic Talkin will sail from the minimum to be collected and returned to the manual transfer of the manual tr the magazine. /n 000 0683

> BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS .- Mr Bishop yesterday applied to Police the Magistrate to be allowed to be heard as counsel in the to be allowed to be heard as counsel in the Spalding extradition care, under an ordinance passed by the Legislative Council in 1868, amalgamating the professions of barrister and attorney. The Magistrate declined to hear Mr Bishop as Mr Bing had conducted the case from the first. It appears that Mr Bishop instructed Mr Ring in the Veruna case, but subsequently withdrew as attorney, in consequence of a disagreement with that gentleman as to the proper course to pursue. to pursue the exions made notificat bleow

conveyance to the other side. Wayckoff will depart with his prisoner to-day.

THE BRIG COQUETTE .- We are at last in possession of intelligence respecting this long-due vessel. Messrs Sprost & Co., of this city, through their firm in London, yes-terday received advice that the Coquette put into Toma on the Coast of Chile, about the 20th of July, where she repaired damages, and sailed for Valparaiso reaching there on it the 23d August; after taking in supplies she sailed sgain for Victoria on the 25th August; and is due here at any moment.

MARVELLOUSLY PROLIFIC .- We have by our side a bonch of 112 stalks of fully-des veloped Chevalier barley, all on one stool and produced by a single kernel of barley. The 112 heads average 40 grains, thus making the yield about four thousand five hundred fold. The sample is from the farm of Mr. Fleming of San Juan Island.

BYRON VS STOWE. - According to the Springfield, Mass., Republican, a circle of devoted spiritualists in that city had an interview with Lord Byron through a medium. The poet says he read Mrs Stowe's article in the Alluntic Monthly, and that, for the most part 'it is a d-d lie!' These are his Lordship's very words.

THE NEW U.S. MINT,-The special Commissioner from Washington to examine the quality of the Newcastle freestone, with a view to its use in the construction of the U.S. Mint buildings at San Francisco, arrived on the G.S. Wright on Monday and sailed on the same steamer for Nanaimo last evening.

"Hop-o'-My-Thumbs."-Gen. Tom Thumb and wife, Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warremare exhibiting their vast proportions at y Portland, Oregon The little fellows will we probably look in on Victoria by the Gussier Tellair.

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to the city of one of its lungs.

The Results of Protection.

The protective theory has been subextent "a delusion and a snare" a commercial treaty of receprocity with be little doubt that when Congress meets this fall a strong effort will be made to renew reciprocal relations with Canada. conscious that they can get on without it -it has been fully demonstrated that they can afford to do without it much part of the Canadians has disappointed and annoyed the Americans, and although it made them ugly and selfish at first, it has doubtles had its share in producing the anxious desire for renewal of reciprocal relations now so widespread in the Eastern States. Perhaps, in no one interest has the United States suffered more than in that of shipbuilding. While the shipyards of the Provinces of the Dominion have been flourishing, those of the United States have been all but closed-many of them actually closed. Even shipbuilding in England and Scotland has received an impetus from this condition. In a recent number of the New York Times we observed an article upon this subject in which some startling facts and admissions are contained. Alluding to the condition of shipbuilding at New York, it says that there is only a solitary vessel on the stock, where in 1863 there were thirty-two large ships, each ot not less than one thousand tons burden. The explanation is perfectly simple: Much of the raw material was formerly impmorted free under the reciprocity treaty which is now subject to ces urgent. Not the least urgent and a high rate of duty. The consequence important work which presents itself is that the prices of such articles are under this head is that of deciding doubled in the shipyards of the United private individuals who have taken pos- duty and transport charges and these are supplied to the shipyards of Enga purposes. Should Victoria ever attain land and Scotland at prices only a slight incomparable commercial and maritime | American Tariff and the abrogation of advantages, can be skeptical on that the reciprocity treaty had the effect of point-it will be matter of unavailing doubling the price of shipbuilding that grounds which ought to have been Canada, but from a similar cause the bipeds and quadrupeds, and finally into a the city has, so to speak, been in a great ing under a condition of things brought about by their own act-an act which

> Tuesday Oct 19 The Steamer Veruva Case-Extradition of Charles Spalding.

> was largely the result of a desire to

injure Canada, and it is highly probable

that they have been completely brought

to their knees, and will now be Willing

to concede terms hitherto refused.

Charles Spalding, who is charged with threatning to murder Capt. Samuel Jackson, of the American steamer Verona, was arrested on Saturday afternoon by virtue of a requisition of the Governor of Washington Territory and brought before Mr. Pemberton vesterday for examination. Mr. McCreight. instructed by Pearkes & Davis, appeared in behalf of the United States and Mr. Ring,

instructed by Mr. Bishop, for the defence. Mr. McCreight stated that the requisition had been made under the Extradition Treaty by the Governor of Washington Territory. asking that Chas. Spalding, the prisoner, be delivered to the American authorities for

trial on a charge of attempt at murder. Mr. McCreight then proceeded to detail the circumstances (already publi-hed) of the seizure of the steamer Verupa, the drawing of a pistol and the throwing overboard of Capt. Jackson, commander of the steamer, and the kidnapping of Mrs. Bates, the wife of Judge Bates of the Bankrup'cy Court. The evidence attached to the requisition was read by Mr. McCreight in support of the allegation, which was of attempting to murder

Capt. Jackson was called and after giving his evidence on behalf of the requisition

employed and paid him, and he looked upon Spalding as the owner. Further hearing of the case was here ad-

journed till this morning. AT the meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society, yesterday, the Treasurer's Report, showing a balance of \$87 81 on hand, was read and Messrs. Burrell and Thomson appointed auditors. We learn

that the Society intend buying a plot of ground and erecting a suitable building for

ARRIVAL OF THE G. S. WRIGHT. - The ! jected to a pretty thorough test in the Island at 41/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ing 17 in all for the season. We learn at his residence at Norwood on the 16th of United States, and no respectable aux bringing a large number of passengers and that Lowe Bros. have sold the cargo of oil September. The late gallant Admiral thority will now attempt to conceal, a full freight for Victoria. The memorandum, kindly furuished by Mr. Neustadt, states what cannot, indeed, be longer conceals that the steamer left Portland Oct 14th, at ed,—that it has proved to a very great | 5 o'clock, a m; arrived at Astoria 15th at 8:20 a m; left at 7 a m, 16th; arrived at Port Townsend at 7:15, p m, 17th, left at There is now a very general out- 5 am, 18th; arrived San Juan island at 9 cry against a continuance of so high a m; left at 12:30 p m; arrived at Victoria a tariff, and a demand for a renewal of Port Townsend 62 tons of freight for Puget Sound, and 15 tons at San Juan island. At the Dominion of Canada. There can Astoria she connected with the steamship Oriflamme and took on board Victoria pas-

sengers and freight. ACCIDENT .- Mr. Good, cashier of the Bank The Canadians, although quile willing of British Columbia, in this city, was our to become parties to a new treaty, have for a hunt with some other gentlemen yestershown no eagerness for it; they are day. After getting off his horse he set the gun down with his right hand parily over the muzzle of one of the barrels. The slight jar in setting it down caused the cap to explode better than their neighbors can. This and sent the charge through the two smallair of independent indifference on the est fingers of the right hand, tearing the little finger off entirely and a portion of another. He returned to the city and surgeons were called. We learn that Dr. Ghiselin, Medical Director U. S. A, of this Department, assisted by Dr. Semple, of Fort Stevens, amputated a portion of the hand, and that the patient is doing well .- Portland Herald.

BENEVOLENT SOIREE .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that a Soiree is to be held at the Albambra Hall on the evening of the 27th inst., for the bens efit of the Orphans of St Ann's Convent-The claims of the institution in question are so well known and so generally admitted in this community that it would almost seem unnecessary for us to offer any words of commendation. There are, we believe, between thirty and forty orphans receiving food, clothing and education in the convent, to that the self-imposed task is no light one. It will be observed that the committee is a very influential one, and we are happy to hear that they are meeting with very general encouragement. A general canvass for the sale of tickets and for donations will be

THE Fraser River steamboat Onward, Captain Irving, will depart for New Westminster this morning to go into winter quarters. The Onward has been put in complete repair for next summer's business, and the new boilers, made by Spratt & Kriemler, of this city, are the best in the Colony. So whether that tract of land known as Og- States, while the Canadian builders pronounces Capt. Irving, and he ought to be den Point belongs to the public or to the still enjoy them free alike of import a competent judge. The boilers were tested sure of 180 pounds,

A FAIRY PIECE has been brought out at the status of a large city - and who that shade above what they cost at St. John the Gaiete Theatre, Paris, entitled 'The Wild looks upon its natural lovliness and its and Halifax. But not only has the high | Cat.' About £10,000 is said to have been spent in getting it up. The principal character is played by Madlle. Theresa, the exgoddess of the concert room, who is supmaterial formerly obtained free from posed to be transformed into a variety of set apart for public parks have in many price of living and, consequently, magnificent tabitha, under which guise she workmen's wages, have gone up. The sings appropriate songs. Her imitations of speculators or grasping ecclesiastics-that | Americans are, as they deserved, smart- tho cat are said by competent judges to be very feelin.'

> THE ballat master of the Rouen theatre is training a snake to take part in the choregraphic displays which he directs. The interesting young female, however, whose name is Juma, has formed an alliance which for the moment has had the effect of interrupting her studies in art. She has been laying a score of eggs from which it is hoped that a fine school of dancers may be reared. What a prospect! Serpents and girls intermingling on the stage as in the garden of Edeu!

A CONFEDERATION DISPATCH has been rethe dispatch reached Ottawa Sept 22d. His street. Excellency is advised by the Secretary for the Colonies to ascertain the views of the colonists of British Columbia npon the question of union with the Dominion; the Secretary does not discuss or even sketch the details. We presume the dispatch will be made public in a few days.

HEAVY SUIT .- We are informed that suit has been brought by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, against C. H. Hale and others, for selling the steamer New World to parties in California, in violation of an expressed stipulation to the contrary. Damages are laid at \$75,000; a sum suffi cient to swamp the defendants, if judgment be obtained against them .- Daily Tribune.

THE READING. - The 'east said of Mr. Geoffrey Norrey's "rare intellectual treat" last evening the better. If the gentleman really fancies himself a talented reader he is to be pitied; if he be aware of his deficiwas closely examined by Mr. Ring for the encies and only sought to fill the house and his pockets, he-well, he cught to be ashamed The defence called — Perkins, engineer of himself. About 30 persons attended, of the Veruna, who testified that Spalding and about 30 persons were considerably disappointed.

> NEW BUOY .- Capt. Rogers, of the G. S. Wright, has placed on a bank off Dungeness Spit a large second-class iron buoy, painted red. The following are the bearings - N. E. by N., one mile distant from the light house. in 31/2 fathoms at low water; W. by N. 1/2 N. from the Southern point of Protection Is land, 7 miles distant.

> GGN. THOMAS has recommended a great reduction of the military force in Alaska.

THE WHALERS .- News reached Lowe brought down by the Kate a few weeks since to the Hudson Bay Company, who will ship it to London.

FROM PUGET SOUND ..- The steamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived at 5 o'clock last evening from ports on the Puget Sound with passengers and treight. The Eliza Anderson arrived at 10 o'clock last night.

A. D. BELL, late editor of the Bulletin at San Francisco, is going to lecture throughout California io aid of the State Im-

cracked one-bas just murdered a young girl named Wagner at San Francisco, who refused to marry him, and then blew his own worthless brains out. THE steamer Constantine is advertised at

San Francisco to make regular monthly trips between Sitks and San Francisco, calling at Port Townsend. THANKS-To Mr. Neustadt, Purser of the

G. S. Wright, Mr. Dodge, Purser of the W. G. Hunt, and Mr. Finch, Purser of the Eliza Anderson, for late papers. CREDITABLE -- The appearance of the Daily

Tribune at Olympia is quite creditable. It published by Mr. Charles Prosch.

Sooke by the steamer Fly. The bark will load with lumber for Valparaiso.

THE steamer Gussie Telfair will sail from the magazine. Portland for Victoria ou Saturday next.

THE G. S. Wright will load with coal at Nanaimo before going South.

CRANBERRIES bave fallen to 50 cents per gallon at San Francisco.

> Wednesday Oct 20 Municipal Council.

The Council met at 7:30 last night. Present-His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Russell, Allsop, Bunster and Gerow. Minutes of previous meeting read and

Tender from E Phelps to put a cover on cistern, corner of Store and Johnson streets, was read. There being only one tender the

matter was laid over.

A communication was read from J. W.

A communication was read from the Extradited.—Yesterday to Po Secretary of the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Company asking for the use of Couns istrate ordered Charles Spaulding, the cil Chambers to hold a meeting. Granted. accused of attempting to murder Samuel 290 for work done on public school-house

was referred to Finance Committee. A communication was read from the Fire Department, calling attention to the condition of cistern covers on certain streets. Referred to Street Committee with power to receive tenders for work.

An account from the BRITISH COLONIST for \$33 was referred to Figance Committee. An application from proper'y-holders to have a sidewalk laid on Kane street, was laid over for enquiry as to whether seventenths had signed.

Counciller McKay moved, seconded by Conseillor Allsop, that the bends of W C Webster and F S Bushell, for the poundkeeper be accepted. After considerable discussion the resolution was carried. The Street By-Law, after some trifling

amendments, was passed. The subject of cutting down brush-wood on Quebec street was referred to the Street Com-

Councillor Bunster called attention to the ceived by Governor Musgrave. Copies of | condition of the culvert at the foot of Douglas

> Councillor Bunster moved, seconded by Councillor McKay-"That this Council respectfully solicit his Worship the Mayor to take immediate steps in reference to the necessity of bringing in a good and proper supply of water for the city, and also to bring the sub-ject before the attention of His Excellency the Governor. And further, that his Worship will use his utmost influence and best endeav. vors to carry through the Legislature an Act embracing this object." Carried.

Councillors Gerow enquired when the Pound Law would come into operation; whereupon it was resolved that a notice be inserted in the papers to the effect that said law would come into force on Monday next.

The Council then adjourned till Monday

AMERICANS who have been engaged in the army of the Cuban insurgents and returned home, give a bad account of the condition of their countrymen there, and of the insurgent cause. They say the American soldiers have all the hard fighting to do, and receive neither honor nor thanks for it; that the Spaniards invariably kill the wounded left on the field, that the Cubans in the insurgent army are given to the assassination of their American allies; and on the whole, that Cuba is rather a poor place just now for Americans.

FROM NANAIMO.-The str. Emma, Capt. Ettershank, arrived from Nanaimo and way ports at 8:30 last night, bringing freight and passeegers.

EDUCATION.-The Board of Education held a meeting at the Council Chambers last night, but we did not learn the result of their

NAVAL .- Many of our readers will regret steamship George S. Wright arrived from Bros. yesterday from Dawson's station that to learn of the death of Admiral Sir Robert Portland, via Port Townsend and San Juan four more whales have been secured, mak, Lambert Baynes, K. C. B., which occurred entered the navy in the spring of 1810, under C pt the late Admiral Sir Edward) Codrington, and obtained his first commission in April, 1818. Admiral Baynes commanded H M Fleet in these waters in 1859, when General Harney, of the United States Army, landed a force on San Juan Island and took armed possession of it, and the bloodless arrangement subsequently effected by Gen: Scott and Governor Douglas was in a measure due to Admiral Baynes' moderation and tact. In consequence of the death of Admiral Baynes, Vice-Admiral the Hon Sir Henry Keppel, K C B, becomes Junior Admiral; Rear Admiral the Hon George Fowler Hastings, C B, Junior Vice-Admiral; A young man named Kettle-evidently a and Capt James Newburgh Strange is promoted to Rear-Admiral. A flag officer's good service pension also, and by the promo ion of Capt Strange to flag rank a captain's good service pension, are at the disposal of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

> THE Commander-in-Chief of the British Army has issued a general order to the effect that henceforth the service ammunition of the army is not to remain in the custody of the soldiers, but is to be deposited in regimental magazines. Proper care is to be taken that the key of the magazine is at all times in possession of some responsible person in camp or barracks, with a view to the immediate issue of the ammunition if wanted on emergency, and guards and escorts, or parties detached in aid of civil THE bark Medora was towed down to power, will invariably have the requisite quantity of ammunition served out to them before going on duty. The duty performed, the supply is to be collected and returaed to

> > BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS .- Mr Bishop yesterday applied to Police the Magistrate to be allowed to be heard as counsel in the Spalding extradition ca e, under an ordinance passed by the Legislative Council in 1868, amalgamating the professions of bars rister and attorney. The Magistrate de-clined to hear Mr Bishop as Mr Ring had conducted the case from the first. It appears that Mr Bishop instructed Mr Ring in the Veruna case, but subsequently withdrew as attorney, in consequence of a disagreement with that gentleman as to the proper course to pursue.

MECHANIC'S LITERARY INSTITUTE. - The library attached to this institution has just been placed in good order, and the works num-McDonald, Esq., drawing attention to the bound volumes—which number about 2000—

An account from Mr. Wm. Emery for Jackson at Port Orchard, W. T., to be committed to prison preparatory to being handed over to U. S. Marshal Wychoff for conveyance to the other side. Wayckoff will depart with his prisoner to-day.

> THE BRIG 'COQUETTE .- We are at last in possession of intelligence respecting this long-due vessel. Messrs Sprost & Co., of this city, through their firm in London, vesterday received advice that the Coquette put into Toma on the Coast of Chile, about the 20th of July, where she repaired damages, and sailed for Valparaiso reaching there on the 23d August : after taking in supplies she sailed again for Victoria on the 25th August and is due here at any moment.

> MARVELLOUSLY PROLIFIC .- We have by our side a bunch of 112 stalks of fully-developed Chevalier barley, all on one stool and produced by a single kernel of barley. The 112 heads average 40 grains, thus making the yield about four thousand five hundred fold. The sample is from the farm of Mr. Fleming of San Juan Island.

> Byron vs Stowe. - According to the Springfield, Mass., Republican, a circle of devoted spiritualists in that city had an interview with Lord Byron through a medium. The poet says he read Mrs Stowe's article in the Atlantic Monthly, and that, for the most part 'it is a d-d lie!' These are his Lorda ship's very words.

> THE NEW U.S. MINT .- The special Commissioner from Washington to examine the quality of the Newcastle freestone, with a view to its use in the construction of the U. S. Mint buildings at San Francisco. arrived on the G S Wright on Monday and sailed on the same steamer for Nanaimo last evening.

> "Hop-o'-my-Thumbs."-Gen. Tom Thumb and wife, Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren are exhibiting their vast proportions at Portland, Oregon. The little fellows will probably look in on Victoria by the Gussie Telfair.

> THE new steamer Olympia was spoken at sea on the 17th September; in lat. 11 N. long. 44 W.

STEERAGE passengers are now carried for \$12 in Holladay's steamer from San Francisco to Portland

THE steamer Emily Harris, with a few passengers, returned last evening from San Juan Island.

THE steamers Onward and Enterprise sailed yesterday morning for New Westmin-

#### Confederation.

-conceded by all parties that Confed-

eration is our destiny, that it is desired

familiar as possible with the whole sub-

ject, in all its bearings and possible con-

sequences. It is very possible, indeed,

highly probable that some degree of

prejudice may have been created against

Now that it is definitely understood

Confederation by the reckless a serti no sometimes made by illinformed, but for the most part designing persons. Very great prominence has been given to the revenues which would go into the Federal treasury, while compensating pecuniary advantages are carefully kept in the back-ground. For in-tance great stress is laid upon the fact that the receipts of Custom-, the chief source of present Colonial revenue, will, under C nfederation, go into the Dominion Treasury: and occasionaly persons have been found willing to go the length of a-serting, with an air of well feigned horror, that all present source- of revenue will thus be taken away, and that we shall be compelled to have recourse to fresh direct taxation for the means of sustaining the local government Now, there is just enough of truth in this to it vest it with an element o' possible danger. The Costems receipts will unquestionably become F deral revenue, and thus a source of revenue which, under the present tariff, produces something like \$350,000 a year, will be taken out of our hands as a Province. though we shall still retain a common interest as a part of the great whole. But it should be borne in mind that if the Customs revenue is taken by the Federal Government, that government assumes the expense and resp nsibility of collecting and protecting it. Nor should it be forgotten that under the Cauadian tariff the revenue derived from that so urce will lose its present proportions; and thus the people will escape a large amount of taxation. Not only would taxation upon foreign articles of consumption be greatly lightened, but the recessity for consuming foreign of increasing its population, and active productions would be materially lessened, inasmuch as the products and manufactures of all the Provinces being admitted free, these would enter largely into local consumption. Thus it will be sequently with that of San Francisco, ob-erved that under Confederation the has been engaged to "stump" the State Customs revenue would be a very dil- for the purpose of working up the ferent affair from what it is under the present system; and that differen e would be all in our favor. We may be Rulroad is now transporting immitold that the Customs revenue would increase with the increase of population York to San Francisco at \$75 in greenand development. Undoubtedly it backe; and from Omaha for \$42, and would, but so would our share of Federal expenditure increase, and every other source of revenue and wellbeing would increase in an equal ratio, nay, hundred a day, but these for the most in a far greater ratio, for it should part do not come through to California. be remembered that the fiscal policy of the Dominion is one of gradual approximation towards free trade, and that this class of taxation must become lighter as its base expands. Then. again, look at what we shall get in re- bence the present movement to aid and turn. If the Dominion Government does take away the customs revenue it will give us back a dollar and a half for every one it takes, at least for some yearto came. But we utterly demur to the proposition that in taking this the Dominion Government cakes away our sole means of revenue, leaving us to fresh direct taxation for the support of the Provincial Government. We derive to improve itor sell, unless at high prices. \$65,000 a year from Road Tolls. Would is a good, smart land tax. The people the Dominion Government touch that? of California are suffering from an evil We derive \$15,000 from Crown Lands. common to most new countries, and Would the Dominion Government touch not uncommon in some old ones, but that? We derive \$12,000 from Miner's if the remedy suggested be faithfully Certificates. Would the Dominion Gov- applied there is no doubt that it will ernment touch that? We derive \$18,- prove effectual. The people of Cali-000 from Mining Receipts General, fornia are going in for half a million of Would the Dominion Government touch immigrants, and there is every probathat? We derive \$50 000 from Trading bility that they will succeed in getting and other Licenes. Would the Domine them; but we are disposed to think ion Government touch that? We de- that the railway fare must come down rive \$10,000 from Fines, Fees and For- to \$50, before there can be any very feitures. Would the Dominion Govern- large immigration movement overland ment touch that? Here, then, we have from the east. We, of British Columbia, left wholly untouched by the Dominion apparently utterly helpless as far as any Government sources from which, even immigration scheme of our own is conunder present d pression and stagnation, cerned, look upon this activity in Cali-\$170,000 of revenue is produced every formia with complacency. Any great year, and which, under Confederation, movement of population from the Atwould soon produce double or treble lantic to the Pacific side of the contin-Why, then, sh ull such a piteous howl ent brings the centres of population be raised about our being left without nearer to us, and we are certain, sooner any source of revenue for local pur- or later, to get the spray from the great poses? But we have confined these rea wave. Much, even in this, cannot, howmarks to one phase of the subject. It ever, be expected until communication must be lett to another article to point | between this Colony and San Francisco out a few of those things which the shall have undergone material improve-Dominion Government will do for us. ment, and to this object should the at-And, in deali g with this whole subject, tention of our Government be at once we would have our readers understand directed. Surely we have as good a that our object is less to present argu- field for, and as much need of, population ments in favor of Confederation than to as California; and as we cannot aim at seek to dispel the mist and misappre- the inauguration of any large and comheusicn which, in some minds at least, plete scheme of our own it will not be surrounds a subject of present import- very credible to us if we have not suffiance. We are rather dealing with a cient vitality to utilize the reflex benefit subject forced upon our attention by the of contiguous development.

than seeking to persuade the public that what we regard as inevitable destiny, is a condition to be desired. We are firmly convinced that Confederation can be coupled with such conditions as will make it a great boon to us, if the people have only sense enough to improve the occasion which now presents tself. The great majority of the colonists believe as we do; and if there are by the great bulk of the colonists, it still those who honestly hold contrary opinions, we would invite them to unite will be well to make the public mind as n ascertaining the very best terms that can be made; for all must be convinced by this time, we imagine, that the ques-1100 virtually before us to decide is not Shall we have Confederation?" but, How shall we have it?" It will still e remembered how some stood out to the a-t against the union of these two colonies; and although the same amount of pressure was not brought to bear on that occasion as will, if necessary, be brought obear in order to drive us into a larger union, yet all acquainted with the merits of the case must feel that had the people of Vanconver Island approached the subject of union with the Mainland difterently, and had they considered the conditions of that union in time and in united and business-like way, fewer sacrifices would have been made, and the result would have been very different to both sections. In the matter of the larger and infinitely more important union bow staring us in the face, let the people endeavor to avoid a repetition of past errors. Let no man, from a feeling of morbid antipathy, refuse to negouate for terms while yet we have the opportunity. Admit the very worst. Let us regard ourselves in the light of a beleagured city, and all hope of holding out vanished. Sur ly it would be true wisdom on our part to improve the opportunity afforded to make the best possible terms of capitulation. But Canada does not come to us in the form of an enemy. She comes a true friend, and that in the time of our need. True, the Imperial Government will be

#### California Immigration Movement.

repared, if need be, to apply a little

genile coersion; but that, to a foolish

and wayward child that does not know

what is for its own good, can hardly be

regarded as the act of an enemy.

California would appear to have become thoroughly alive to the importance steps are being taken to accomplish that object. Mr. Bell, for some time connected with the press of this city, and subscheme. It appears that the Pacific grant passengers through from New it is said that the number of emmigrants has for some time past averaged one Many stop at Utah, and Nevada, while others turn off into the northern Terria tories. This condition of things is by no means satisfactory to the Bay State; induce immigrants to come through. Amongst the obstacles is mentioned that of large traces of land being held by speculators, and it is suggested that the necessary and legitimate cure for men who will lock up their seventy-five or hundred thousand acres and refuse

#### Thursday Oct 1 Restoration of Christ Church Cathe-

The work of collection goes steadily on, and the radius of subscriptions generally enlarges as addresses offering condolence and aid from district settlers pour on to the main body. The extent, we had almost said general pature, of the movement, to replace the burnt Cathedral with a handsome earlice. is not inapily indicated by the list of gentlemen who have already consented to act on the committe. which, we learn, is to be still further enlarged.

As submitted at the usual Mondav's and all the Clergy Chie Just ce Needham, Mr J. W. McDonald, J. F. McCreight, Hon. H. P. P. Crease, Mr. Spark, Hon. E. Mr. James Lowe, Hon. J. W. Trutch, Mr. A. Langiey, Mr. Wooton, Mr. Frank Richards, Mr. R. E. Jackson Mr. Ward, Mr. Chailes Good, Mr. Leigh, Hon W. Hamley, Mr. Lettice, Hon M. W. T. Drake, Mr. J. Capt Cooper, Mr Ei Harrison, Mr Smith Atlatt. Mr Cowper, Mr Flewin, Mr Hayward, Mr Jenkiuson, Chief Justice Begbie, Rev. W Holmes, Mr J B McKay, Rev J B Good, Hon P O'Reilly, Mr B W Pearse, Capt Swanson, Mr Spratt, Mr J C Nuitall, Capt. Algernon Lyons, R N., Capt Mist, R N Capt Annesley, Rev J Smythe and other officers, Archdeacon Woods, Hon A T Bushby, Mr C E Pooley, Rev A C Garrett, Spolding J P. M Bate, Mr Allport, Rev J B Cave, Mr A C Anderson, Kenneth McKenzie, Hon Thomas L Wood. Mr A Watson, Mr Ring, Mr Baker, E H Jackson Mr Sawyers, Burrard Inlet, and others The ladies' portion of the work of reconstruction goes on 'right merrille" with their fort to provide a peal of bells and organ for the new Cathedral. Bazaars, working parties meetings, concerts, orations, Christmas trees, and lectures (so wicked reader-not Caudle ones!) are on the tapie. It only half the pleasing programme be performed, the lovers of music, and rational amusement, have a rich treat in store for them, to while away the tedium of the dreary winter months; and it needs no prophet to foretell, that the fair workers will be the most popular branch of the little army of collectors.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR .- It would appear from recent Canadian exchanges that Sir Francis Hincks has really accepted the portfolio recently given up by the Hon Mr Rose, and has, consequently, decided to re-enter active political life in Canada the scene of past joys and sorrows. This is to us more a matter of surprise than regret. Sir Francis has for many years occupied the higher position of Colonial Governor, with credit and success, and his service- have been duly recognised and honored by his Sovereign. There can be no question about the admin istrative ability of Sir Francis; but whether his talents lie in the direction of financeering or not we cannot say. The Opposition press is disposed to be very severe upon him. The Globe, especially, is industriously engaged in digging up all his old political sins, and reta ting them up in dread array; but we are disposed to think that if the principle on a certain occasion applied with such signal a verdict for \$4,200, Hon. G. A. Walkem effect to the case of an unfortuate woman caught tripping, we'e applied to Sir Francis son E.q., for defendant. there would not be found in Canada many men of thirty year's public life entitled to cast the first stone at him.

BURRARD INLET -The steamer Emma arrived on Sunday evening from Nanaimo, after towing out the Shooting Star from that place; she sailed again for Nanaimo at noon on Monday .... The Isabel got ashore place about 500 yards to the southward of the Ninepin rock, just outside of the first narrows, in English Bay. She is lying head on to the beach, and evidently in a dangerous position; her fore part is not touching the beach, there being a rock under ber about midships. Up to 2 p. m., yesterday, the attempts made to get her off had failed; there is a report that there are holes in her bottom ... At the B. C. & V. I. Mills the from the throne. Gem of the Ocean had finished loading, on Thursday, for San Francisco; she is waiting for a steamer to tow her out ..... At Moody's, the barks Ruby and Delaware are loading, the latter is nearly tull .- Guardian, 20th.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- I he steamer E terprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening. She brought 80 passengers, amongst whom were the Hon P O'Reilly and Mrs O'Reill, Mrs Trutch, Rev W Aitken, Hon G A Walkem, Mr and Mrs Miller and Mr. Chadsey, [Sumass, ] H P Walker, A R Robertson, C Pooley, W J Armstrong, H Nelson, T Moody. The steamer also brought Barnard's Cariboo Express, with \$40 000 in bank treasure, and 55 bales of H B Co furs, 60 barrels cranberries, 6 horses and a cow. There were amongst the passengers a number of Chinamen, just down from the diggings.

POLICE COURT.-Little interest was evoked in this court yesterday. A half-breed, named Alexander Gabriel, errested by officer Mc-Millan, on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, was put on his trial, and pleaded guilty. Gabriel having been up before the Magistrate on several previous occasions, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. or in default 4 months' imprisonment with hard labor. An Indian named Peter was charged with assaulting an Indian woman. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, or in default imprisonment for one month.

THE REPORT .- In another column will be found the report of the Exhibition Committee, duly audited. It will be seen by it that the Committee succeeded in raising the sum of \$1567 56, certainly no mean sum considering the depressed times and the circumscribed surface they had to operate upon. Of that sum all was expended with the exception of \$87 81,-a nice little "nest egg" for future operations. The gentlemen composing the Committee assuredly; deserve the thanks of

#### Cariboo.

We compile the following condensed summary from the Sentinel of the 6th and 9th

MINING INTELLIGENCE. On Williams creek nearly all the claims had suffered by the freshet, in consequence of wh ch the week's operations were limited. Three men in the Sheepskin shaft had a narrow escape owing to the water breaking in upon them. The Bradley-Nicholson co. sutfered much damage, losing fully two mouth's work. The only company which cleaned up for the week was the Downie 50 oz for three day's work. In Conklin's guich the Felix 3:30 p.m. meeting at Dean Cridge's we co washed up 103 oz; the McDowell co 65 oz we glean the following names:-The Dean and several other co's smaller quantities. In Stout's golch the Taffv le co washed up 130 oz. The Coombs' were running a tunnel, and only took out 6 oz. For three subse

MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The new Governor's name has been given to a mining claim in Cariboo. On the night of the 6th a fire occurred in Chinatown, Barkerville, a stovepipe having communicated D Pemperton, Mr Claudit, W J Armstrong, he fire to the ceiling of a gambliod house. Io less than five minutes the Fire Brigade had a stream of water playing on the burning tenament, speedily quenching the fire. The firemen displayed great presence of mind, and good discipline. The gold assayed in the government office was large in propor tion to the yield of the mines. Intelligence had been received from the exploring party that went up the river a few months ago McKenzie had arrived at Fort George from Stewart Lake with the intel igence that big gold " had been struck, but the report was not very circumstantial. Mr Brown, of the Coombs co, shot a very large pird, measuring eight feet from tip to tip of the wings. The Steele, or California claim, above the canyon, on Williams creek, changed hands for \$350. Last year it yielded \$7,000.

> ACCEPTED .- According to information received from England, the Hon WA G Young | acres that might be made say 4 feet high has accepted the appointment of As istant Colonial Secretary for Jamaica, and was about to sail for that Colony. Mr Young's salt water a good ferten er, and there is no position and services in this Colony would danger of it coming over until after your appear to entitle tim to expect promotion, crops are secured. and the Jamaica appointment can hardly be regarded in that light, although, doubtless, not been moved over 4 inches deep, nor a £800 a year is better in Jamaica than in particle of manure used where those things British Columbia; but as the West In- grew. dian colonies are shortly to be confederated the wa, to promotion will doubtless be open to him under the new system.

> CONTRACT THROWN UP .- M. C. Humber & Co., to whom was awarded the contract for the stone and brick-work of the new and in consequence it has been awarded to steamship Payta-Kinsman & Styles, who will proceed with the building. The work of excavation will commence the morning. We learn that the con- 70 degrees 21 min W, or about forty-nine tract for the carpenter work has be'n awarded to Messrs. Hayward & Jenkinson.

Mainland, Governor Musgrave selected a very fine riding-horse from Mr. Barnard's exten- be gathered from the fact that glasses and sive stud, and brought it down for his use crocker, ware were thrown out of the stands on the Island.

came off at Ashcroft last week. In the on Friday last, during the dense fog, at a first race 7 horses started, Dr. Englishe's mare winning stakes (\$2,300). In the second Command r was engaged below and opon race Greyhound won \$175). Greyhound was not permitted to run in the first race.

> On Dir.-That the Legislative Council will be convened at out the middle of November for a straight vote on Confederation, which will be the main topic of the speech

YALE Assize .- Chief Justice Begbie held Court at Yale on Monday. The only case of importance was that of an Indian charged with shooting at Mr. Allway, with intert. He was sertenced to be banged!

AFLOAT .- We are glad to learn that the str. Isabel, alluded to elsewhere as being ashore in Eoglish Bay, was got off yesterday morning, and is little, if any the worse for the accident.

FROM SAN JUAN .- The steam r Emily Harris returned from San Juan Island last evening, bri ging Lieutenant Ioman and some other officers from the British camp.

For Comox.-The seamer Emma will sail on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for \$3 00 per month. Comox, calling at Nanaimo and all the way

OFFICIAL DINNER - Hi : Excellency Gov. ernor Musgrave entertained a number of his officers at Government House, on Tuesday

LONDON HOUSE - 'Rich and rare' are the dry and millinery goods now being opened at this well known establishment. The goods were selected from the choicest manufactures of Great Britain and France, and came by last express. The stock is now one of the most extensive and best assorted on the coast. The firm have advices from their cents. London partners that in order to send out the latest fashions for winter they are having made especially for them novelties in fure. mantles and millinery, very choice seal jackets, etc. These goods will arrive next steamer. Their winter stock of Alexander gloves are also being made to their order in

BUY IT AND TRY IT .- Russell's celebrated coffee. The best on the C ast. Warranted z pure and healthful beverage.

#### The Delta of the Fraser.

FROGMORE, Oct 12th 1869.

Hon. J. S. HELMCKEN, SIR .- As you appear to take great interest in the settlement of the Lower Fraser, I have taken the liberty to send you a few vegetables, also a small simple of flax and wheat to show you that cauliflowers are not the only things for which this soil is adapted. I planted a small piece of several things this year, merely to see what the soil would produce, and I find that almost ever thing would do well that is snitable to this latitude.

In your letter you refer to the overflow: as to that. I have no fear. I have now spent two summers and one winter here and have not seen more than 11 leet above the river backs and then as you say it only lasted a very short time. What stock I have, ran out all F. Alston, Mr. Thorn Mr. Faucett Mr. quent days 128 oz. On Stevens' creek there highest ground and the tides do not appear to trouble them but very tittle. The only high tides last winter were the Full Moor of November, December and January, and I fined if we have no wind, the Spring tides do no overflow the banks, and from my experience here so far, the New Moon in summer and the Full Moon in Winter produce

the highest liles. At present I might say 'I am monarch of all I survey.' Would it was not so, I do not see that charm in solitude that some might. and would like to see a settler and family on every quarter section of land on the Lower Fraser and that would be many, There e, using the common saying, any quantity of Government land open to pre-emption.

As to the dyking it depends on the piece of land you intend to enclose, what 'twil cost per acre, or if you enclose 640 acres n a square piece it will cost much less than a piece 50 acres. A ditch can be dug 4 feet wise on top 11/2 in bottom and 3 feet deep for 50 per rod and that being thrown into a dike cannot be packed so close again, consequently the dyke will be somewhat larger than the ditch and that I think sufficient, for a garden and stock-land say a piece of 5 and that no dought would keep out all tides. Should the tide come over the sand that is collected, would it not be a benefit ? Is not

I omitted to mention that the soil has I remain Sir.

Your ob 't servt . WM. H. LADNER.

#### Earthquake at Sea.

The Valparaiso and West Coast Mail of the 3d ult. gives the following particulars of French Hotel have thrown up their contract, a severe shock experienced at sea by the

On the 24 h ult, at 1 p m, the Payta being to latitude 19 deg 17 min S, lengitude miles from the port of Arica, and arout 3 miles from the coast, and in 75 fathoms counding, a most violent and prolonged shock CLINTON. - The Assizes were held at Clin- of earthquake, lasting about 30 second, was ton on the 11th. The only case of interest felt on board, followed by a number of othwas that of Richard Curnow vs. M. J. Toy, ers, though less violen and of shorter durabringing a suit for wages. The plaintiff get sensation experienced on board at the time tion, the last taking place about 4 pm. I'he of the first shock has been described to was counsel for plaintiff, and A. R. Robert- us just as if the steamer had been repeat-A BEAUTIFUL HORSE. - When on the with great force upon the water. Some idea of the force of the shock and the danger to which the steamer was exposed may and racks, the contents of a bookcase in the Commander's state-room strewn over the ASHCROFT FALL RACES .-- The fall races figor, and a massive iron safe in the office of the Purser was wrenched out of its, posiion and moved to a distance of several inches At the time of the first shock the reaching the deck he immediately ordered the vessel's head to be put off shore, which is here very high and precipitous, fearing that the shock might be followed by an earthquake wave. At the same time the shock was felt on board masses of loose material were seen to fall in succession from the peaks and points of the hills tringing the snore, and the sea which at first wore the appearance of a vast mirror, suddenly becam agitated, spiriting up all around the vassel in precisely the same maoner as is caused when heavy rain or hail falls upon

> Music. - The undersigned informs the pub lic in general that he is the only teacher of the Pianoforte who combines Thorough-bass and Composition with his instruction in music and singing, and is also the most experienced and legitimate Tuner of Pianofortes in the Colony. Terms-Planuforte and Singing \$6 per. month. Pranofortes tuned and repaired t\$3 00 and upwards. Music provided for Balls, Evening parties and Dinners .- Digby PALMER, Kane street, or at T N Hibben & Co's Book Store, Government street, -- Mrs Palmer instructs beginners on the Piano at

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Saturday, October 2

The dispatch from E

Confederatio

arging upon Governor expediency of completing Confedera ion, by the Bri i h Columbia, and in Excellency to ascertain th Celonists upon the subj the la-L lingering doubt fr skeptical mird. It is ast slow s me persons, pos average of prescience in r sunjects, have been to dis cognize the f ct that the of all British North Am years be n the fixed British Government, a grand scheme was not like doned or left unfinished every one of the ten or to men, women and children British Columbia lift up voice against it. Still me was it for a po tion of th to suppose that they could erati n back when the c Mainland were so unan But suppose we admit f argument that opposition have he eff ct of keeping out of Confederation. What position would Br occupy, and what would van age a-? Tho-e who such a course ought to b p int on the advantages crue-to show that the be better off without the has be n frankly admit e Statesmen-by the Britithat the policy of govern nies through an office at h ed a complete failure, a Confederation scheme, a sc tally experimented upon America, and to be at on the West Indian and Aust nies. Now, suppose Bri had the power to remain remain out, what would be Would the Colonial Office system which has prived perpetuated for the es of British Columbia? pitital picture would we stave of Downing-street ging its chains, and refu freedom ! But why waste a proposition so utterly al man of sense must know man of candor wil admit the Imperial nor the Cana ment would think of subm the grandest scheme of the ed simbly because a ha nists on the Pacific hap blind slike to their own at try's good. We do not that absolute force would In deplomatic language, would be consulted. Bu mere ways than one of k The colony would be Conteneration-made to le not better out than in. tor reform, every appeal redress or help would be stereotype i reminder that; constitutional changes a such and such matters wo dealt with under the ner things. But, as we have no such unhap y and hu dition is likely to be pr entire population of the lo. g been in laver of the e of British Commbia, ap equitable terms; and ar tempt to deny or misrepr will be worse than us le Excellency has just been th sonal contact with the niste. and is no strang sentiment on that questi greatly disposed to thin any British subjects on would be disposed to o now. May we venture t the people of ooth section come convinced that Co the destiny, the immedia the colony, will be loud Willing to consider the would be most conductive interests, and to enter int for procuring the same? surely be true Wisdom and in a matter of such ! portance-at a crisis i Which must form an epoc not to much to hope little lines of party del have been such a fruit Weakness and unsuccess it be marged, and that all working harmoniously am gether for the purpose from the Dominion Go most favorable terms cous rights and interests of of the Greater Britain of

THE FRENCH HOTEL -Then ders sen! in for building th first story of the French Hote Street, viz., M. C. Humber Kinsman & Styles, \$5,000. Yesterday awarded to the ford efer to the overflow; as I have now spent two er here and have not above the river banks it only lasted a very ock I have, ran out all ell, they soon find the tides do not appear were the Full Moon er and January, and I ind, the Spring tides oks, and from my exne New Moon in sumin Winter produce

say 'I am monarch of was not so, I do not ade that some might, settler and family tion of land on the would be many, There saying, any quantity depends on the piece enclose, what 'twil enclose 640 acres .n st much less than a can be dug 4 feet tom and 3 fret deep being thrown into so close again, conbe somewhat larger I think sufficient, for and say a piece of 5 made say 4 feet high uld keep out all tides. over the sand that is be a benefit ? Is not i-er, and there is no over until after your

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# SEMI-WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

#### Semi Weekly British Colonist. European Summary.

Saturday, October 23 1869

Briti h Columbia, and instructing His

Excellency to ascertain the views of the

out of Confederation, what then? What position would British Columbia

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Confederation scheme, a scheme success-

ed, simply because a handful of Colo-

blind alike to their own and their coun-

of the Greater Britain of America.

Confederation. 98 GMAJS

[Dates to the 18th September.]

The rumors which have been current recent. y that the French troops would quit Rome are jured.

contradicted First Lord of the Admiratty, on board, has The dispatch from Earl Granville. urging upon Governor Musgrave the King of Portugal. It sailed from Lisbon Sept 17th, on a cruise of four days' duration, after Confedera ion, by the admission of stations.

the last lingering doubt from the most skeptical mind. It is astonishing how slow some persons, possessing a full average of prescience in regard to most sunjects, have been to discover and re- had been in great poverty from want of work, and that he and his wife had deliberately

cognize the fact that the Confederation of all British North America has for years been the fixed policy of the Bridge and the Holborn Viaduct will be open-

British Government, and that the ed in October.
Dr. Roget, F. R. S., author of the Bridgegrand scheme was not likely to be abandoned or left unfinished, even should logy, died on the 14th Sept. last, at Malvern, the dry land; and I will shake all nations every one of the ten or twelve housand aged 91.

From Ireland we learn that Alexander British Columbia lift up their united sack, of Moydow, Longford, has been murdervoice against it. Still more surprising of Armagh, is dead; and that the General Sywas it for a po tion of this community nod of the Church of Ireland, which met in to suppose that they could keep Confed- St. Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday, held its erati n back when the colonists on the last sitting yesterday, and was prorogued till

Mainland were so unanimous for it.

But suppose we admit for the sake of once magnificent pile having shown signs of argument that opposition, if offered, will falling, Earl Clarendon, the owner, is now rehave the eff et of keeping tois Colony pairing and strengthening the great hall, Leicester's buildings, and parts of the exter-nal walls on either side. His lordship is also restoring some of the doorways, windows, and occupy, and what would isolation ad-fireplaces. In the course of the repairs ex-van age u-? Tho-e who would conusel cavations have been made, and underground apartments, cells, and passages revealed which 90ft. by 45ft., still retains several of its fine gothic windows and some of the towers yet rise 70 feet high.

has been frankly admitted by British Australian papers state that a number of Statesmen—by the British Government fine pearls discovered at the fisheries carried has been frankly admitted by British that the policy of governing the Colo- en in the vicinity of Nicol Bay, Western Australia, have been exhibited in Melbourne. They are of great size and beauty, the most valuable among them resembling in shape and dimensions the eyeball of a large fish. This

fully experimented upon in British is said to be worth upwards of £200. There are two candidates in the field for the America, and to be at once extended to the West Indian and Australasian colo-watkin, brought forward by the Liberals, and nies. Now, suppose British Columbia Mr. William Brooks, banker, invited by the had the power to remain out, and did Conservatives, both Manchester men.

remain out, what would be the result?

Mr. Titus Salt, of Saltaire, and Alderman

Would the Colonial Office, with the old David Salomons have received baronetcies.

system which has proved a failure, be perpetuated for the especial behoof of British Columbia? And what a Volunteers invited to be present at the Liege pititul picture would we present. A Fetes left London on the 13th Sept., and pro-slave of Downing-street ignobly hug-

ging its chains, and refusing political freedom! But why waste words upon shipwreck which has befallen one of the fine a proposition so unterly absurd? Every fleet f mail steamers of the Peninsular and man of sense must know, and every Oriental Company, the Carnatic, a powerful man of candor will admit that neither iron-built vessel of 1776 tons, which, accordthe Imperial nor the Canadian govern- ing to the telegrams received Sept 17th by the company, was totally lost, with about 27 of ment would think of submitting to have her people, off the Island of Shadwan, in the the grandest scheme of the age frustrat-Gulf of Suez, on the 15 h Sept.

Canadian Mail Summary.

Our Canadian files are to the 3d inst. and try's good. We do not mean to say are greatly occupied with flaming accounts that absolute force would be employed. of Prince Arthur. His Royal Highness has In deplomatic language, the colonists been going the rounds, and be appears to would be consulted. But "there are have evoked an amount of enthusiasm never more ways than one of killing a cat." before witnessed in the country, and scarcely The colony would be starved into ever excelled in any country. The Prince Confederation-made to feel that it was is served up in wood-out in almost every not better out than in. Every petition for reform, every appeal for relief or redress or help would be met by a cold, to look more like the last of the Mohicans' stereotype I reminder that, as important than a young Guelph. Nevertheless the constitutional changes are imminent, Canadians appear to have taken to him such and such matters would be better wonderfully, and even go the length of dealt with under the new condition of things. But, as we have already said, no such unhap y and humilisting condition is likely to be presented. The cuttre population of the Mainlant has located to the portfolio surrendered by the Hon John Rose, and will seek a seat in Niagara. He lo. g been in lavor of the early admission was to have been sworn in the week afterthe of British Commbia, upon fair and mail left. The Hon Wm McDougall had left equitable terms; and any further attempt to deny or misrepresent this fact will be worse than us less, seeing His Excellency has just been thrown into personal contact with the Mainland colorium, and is no stranger to popular. of Customs for the Northwest, and would proceed to Fort Garry at once. Richard F steele, Brockville, was g zetted Judgeot the Shill and Vincouver Island the County Court of Leede and Greenville. It was rumored that Mr Morrison, member for Niagara, would receive an appointment in the Depote of ooth sections, having become convinced that Confederation is the destiny, the immediate destiny of the ecolony, will be found ready and willing to consider the terms which would be most conducted to the general for procuring the same? This would for procuring the same? This would now and then has recently come to light in surely be true wisdom on our part; New Brunswick. The double murder was and in a matter of such momentous in- committed at Loob Lomond, the victims being portance-at a crisis in our history a woman and her child, and the supposed which must form an epoch, surely it is murderer John A. Munroe, of St. John. not to much to hope that all those and caused intense feeling in St. John. Sir little times of party, difference which have been such a fruitful source of Edward Island, and who is administering the weakness and unsuccess in the past will Government, is to be appointed Lieut.-Goverbe marged, and that all will be found por. The Hen. Edward Palmer will succeed working harmoniously and earnestly together for the purpose of obtaining
from the Dominion Government the
most favorable terms consistent with the
rights and interests of other sections about to admit as a partner Mr Walter Wat-THE FRENCH HOTEL There were two tenders sen. in for bailding the basement and October Prince Arthur was to have turned the

of horses and carriage, went over the bank near Clifton House. Several persons were in the carriage, one of whom-Miss Smith-was killed. Several others were more or less in-

#### The British squadron, with Mr. Childers, Is the Earth about to Burst like a Bombshell?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK SUN-17th, on a cruise of four days' duration, after Siz :—I see in the dazzling Sun an account which the ships will repair to their respective of earthquakes, no doubt the fulfilment of the German's astronomer as preliminary to A complete denial is given from Cairo of mora tremendious convulsions. I will give it the rumors circulated by an Austrian news, in his own words: "To be followed in Seppaper, that the Egyptian army is being con- tember or October by a movement of the Colonists upon the subject must dispel centrated and that the fortifications are re- earth that will put to shame the very respects

> "The earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkard, and it shall be removed like a cottage; and the transgression thereof shall be heavy upon it; and it shall fall and not rise again."

Agaio, Haggai, ii., 67: "For thes saith the Lord of Hosts : Yet once, it is a little while, and I will shake and the desire of all nations shall come.

We are not told when this will take place, men, women and children inhabiting Freyne, the bailiff on the property of Mr. Cu- but we have in this same book events that bring us down to the time. I will quote Matt. xxiv. 29:

"Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun bedarkened | 1780, ] and the moon shall not give her light [1780,] and the stars shall fall from beaven [1833] and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken : and then shall appear the sign of the Son of Man in heaven.

See also Heb. xii. 26: "Whose voice then shook the earth, but now he hath promised, saying: Yet once more I shake not the earth only, but also heaven."

" These events bring us to the time : we may look for them every hour.
Yours, looking for the Coming One.

#### AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, VICTORIA, B. C., 1869.

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Haynes, for band	80	00
Hibben, stationery.		
Colonist, printing, &c	20	50
Evening News, printing, &c	20	
T Gorrie, lights and flags	83	
J Mady, refreshments	18	
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E & O E Victoria, Oct 18, 1869.

ROBERT BURNARY, Treasurer. Having theroughly examined the accounts of the Agri cultural Society for the year 1869, we hereby certiy that we have found the same to be correct, leaving a balance CROSSE & BLACKWELL and of eighty-seven dollars and eighty

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### Europe.

MADRID, Oct 14—The Epoca to-day publishes a synopsis of the reply of Silveta to a note of Sickles. Silveta says reasons dictated by national dignity prevent the accept-ance of foreign mediation in the domestic affairs of Spain.

PARIS, Oct 14-The Siecle to-day has a general review of the policy of the Empire of France. The article says France continues to guard the temporal power of the Pope contrary to agreement; it backs up the Council in which the Jesuits propose to outrage modern society. No explanations are offered and equal ignorance is suffered to exist as to what assistance has been given the present Government of Spain. We know that suspension of constitutional liberty in the country coincides with Prim's return from Pa is. The Successives reasons for the appointment of Gen. Fleming as Ambassador to St. Petersburg and continues, "the moment has arrived when France wishes to know something about her foreign as well as her home policy—to know the end aimed at whether peace or war. At the crisis the adjournment of the Corps was an act of supreme impolicy. On these and other questions clear and precise explanations are required, which Government alone can give. Its foreign policy is still directed by the un-

happy tradition of diplomatic mystery.
London, Oct 14—The Newmarket stakes
were won by Heather Bell, and the Barkley

New York, Oct. 14-A Herald special, dated Bombay, Oct. 11th, says Mr. Kirke received a letter from Dr. Livingstone, dated 8th July 1868, in which the doctor informs him that he believes he has discovered the source of the Nile at a point between 10 and 12 degrees south.

London, Oct. 14-Lord Derby is better

BOMBAY, VIA LONDON, Oct 11-Kirke in a dispatch to the Government here says a caravan has arrived at Seabseba. It brings the welcome news that Dr. Livingstone had arrived at Niegi alive and well. He was on his way to the coast road which was open and safe. Another caravan was expected here which will bring later information of his progress.

London, Oct. 15-Daniel O'Donohoe, member of Parliament for Kerrytralee, writes to the Dablin Amnesty Committee on the course of the Govern ment towards political prisoners; he states that the Government collectively and individually commiserate the Fee nian prisoners and are auxious to liberate them, if it can be done consistently with their duty to the State; he is convinced that the Government can't without degrading its functions and betraying trust yield anything to the faintest semblance of constitutional pressure.

The Times in an article states that confidence in the ability of Spain to soon repress the Republican insurrection

The Times, commenting on the situation'in France, says, the jealously inconsistent policy which would allow and forbid public meetings at the same time exceeds our conprehension; to premit citizens to assemble, and leave it to the insult to injury; prefession of confidence is denied by its acts; if anything is to be fatal to brance and the dynasty of its rulers it is popular distrust which incapacitates the reation for selfcontrol, and twelve until two o'clock.

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All places of business were closed from twelve until two o'clock. France has at the present moment no Government. The Empress' message ians who regard the day of Columbus coming to the Corps Legislateff placed her in sight of America as the day of discovery, between old imperialism which the celebrated that event by a ball, at which an Emporor declared out of date and exploded, and new constitutionalism which off in the grand march. he appounced but is anable or unwilling

MADRID, Oct. 15-There is a rumor that Napoleon intends to establish a corps of observation on the frontier; it cansed much excitement.

Lozgon, Oct 16—A Madrid letter states that

the railroads and telegraph lines are destroyed for a great distance around that city. Late advices from Fernando Po state that a volcano in the Camron range on the mainland near the island is in active eruption.

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Lowdow, Oct 16—The Saturday Review has a lengthy editorial on the course of the Government toward the Fenian prisoners. After reviewing the amnesty agitation, it asks if Mr. Gladstone is prepared to act with vigor and severity in the case of a new Fenian rising; or has he calculated on the efforts required to cope with treason and galvanize into energy the languished spirits of former orders; are has his impressionable nobility swerved to-wards the recognition of Irish independence? The supposition is that it is barely credible, but not wholly inconceivable, for if he should exhibit the slightest evidence toward any leaning in the direction of tampering with treason and traitors there is an end of his national and parliamentary majority and his existence as a Minister. It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the issue to be decided when the final answer is given to the partizans of the amnesty. The power of the Govern-ment in Ireland is shaken and awe of the Government is nearly extinct. Let pusillani-mous concession be made and from that movment the very idea of a Government will be inseparable from ridicule and contempt.

#### Eastern States.

Washington, Oct 14—The gunboat Frolic arrived at Wilmington on Monday. Her commander notified Commodore Higgins, of the Hornet, not to leave port till his case had been decided; he had instructions from the

President to prevent his departure. A ST & CHICAGO, Oct 14—Admiral Farragut commeaced sinking at five o'clock last evening and continued to sink slowly until midnight when it was believed he would not survive the night. About one o'clock, however, he began to rally and is much better this morning, though his recovery is still extremely donotical. Colombus, Oct. 14.-The Republicans

Louiswelle, Oct 14-Business is generally suspended. A hundred thousand persons

passing a given point.
Рипландны, Oct 14—A table of majorities published in the press shows Genry's majority to be 2342. A table prepared by the State Central Committee estimates the majority to be 4109. The Age says the contest is close and a few hundred votes may decide it.

During the session of the Return Judges to-day the Sheriff attempted to serve a wri of injunction against counting the votes, but was resisted, his official position not being announced, he having gained admission to the room under pretense of being a Return Judge. He came back with a posse, broke open the doors and served the writ and or-dered the arrest of sundry persons charged with resisting him. A reporter of the associated press was beaten in a shocking man-ner by the police and locked up, but was soon after released and discharged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15-Returns from Nebraska indicate Republican majorities will be fully equal to those of presidential election. Returns from Iowa indicate Republican majority will be about 3,500. Nothing further from Ohio or Pennsylvania.

#### California.

San Francisco Oct. 14.—New York gold 30%@130%

rard Inlet.
San Francisco, Oct. 15—The Meses
Taylor leaves Thursday Oct. 21st 10 a. m; for Portland. Arrived Oct. 14-Bark Sampson, 14 days

from Port Blakely. Sailed.—Oot. 15th—Barkentine Victor Bellingham Bay.

#### Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11-Str. Geo. S. Wright sailed last evening for the Sound with a large number of passengers and 175 tons of freight.

The attendance at the fair at Salem this

year was very large. It is estimated ten thousand people were present yesterday receipts exceed eight thousand dollars.

#### DELAYED DISPATCHES.

#### Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Oct 12-Three hundred and fifty Mormons, principall, Welch and English passed here last evening, for Utab.

NEW YORK, Oct 12—A special brings a rumor that an English clipper ship with 600 Americans, sailed from the mouth of the Rio Grande, for Cuba, Oct 1st. It is rumored that A. T. Stewart has bought out the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The San says that some Americans applied for permission to land a cable on the French coast and had been refused. All the usual form had been complied with, but the Government informed them that the exclusive privilege of landing cables had been granted CONCORD, N. H., Oct 11—The remains of

Ex-President Pierce were removed to the 19, lighter taxarion. police to stop the discussion, is adding where a large number of people took a last that any gentleman would presume to enter the injury; prefession of confidence look at the departed. The funeral obsequies twelve until two o'clock.

CINCINNATI, Oct 12-Last night, the Italcelebrated that event by a ball, at which an Italian lady of Cincinnati, 10I years old, led

NEW YORK, Oct 11-In the court of Oyer bis charge to the grand jury, altuded to the law making it a criminal offence for two or more persons to conspire together to commit any act of injustice to trade or commerce. He called their attention to the recent gold combination, and said, 'it may well be the duty of the grand inquest, as it is undoubtedly within their province, to inquire whether such occurrences have been brought about by any unlawful combinations, and if so to pre-

sent the guilty parties for trial.

New York, Oct. 12—It is reported that another Cuban expedition; slipped away

last night, von Lieut. Gen. Butler was in this city last Thursday, and warmly defended the President and Secretary Boutwell from complicity in the gold panic. He thinks Congress cannot pass any direct law to prevent gamabling in gold, and that the only way to effect this is to make greenbacks the standard of "value, and gold an article of merchandise, which could be done if the gold room accept its own paper in partial payment

Boston, Oct. 12-An attempt was made at 3 o'clock this morning to rob the National Bank at Townsend, Massachusetes, but the burglars used too much powder, alarming the citizens by the explosion. The outer door was blown off and considerable damage was done to the building. The burglers fled, leaving most of their tools.

#### Canada.

THREE RIVERS, Ca., Oct 11—Yesterday morning a scow crossing St. Mary's river upset, precipitating twenty men and the same number of horses into the river. Fifteen men and all the horses were drowned. OTTAWA, Oct. 12-Prince Arthur arrived o-day, and was met by the Governor-Gen-

eral and Cabinet Ministers, and a large concourse of people. Addresses in English and French, from the City Council, were

claim, and the Democrats concede, ten | by the name of Clara Davis, had died in the thousand majority for Hayes, and three Republican majority in the House and one in the Senate.

morning of that day from abortion committed upon her by Henry McCracken, an uncle of the deceased, to conceal the truits of the intercourse with here Justice Stotlar went down from here to Swetland and found that are occupying every point of observation to a girl aged 18 years had died that morning. witness the grand trade procession which is The Justice summoned a Coroner's jury and universally pronounced to exceed any similar after a long examination, the jury rendered a thing ever attempted in this country. It is verdict that Miss Davis had died from the fully 9 miles long and has been 3 hours in effects of certain medicines administered to effects of certain medicines administered to her by her uncle McCraeken, and that previously to her death she bad given birth to a full grown child on the night previous, Oct. 7th, which child could not be found. Mc-Uracken was arrested and given till next Tuesday morning for a hearing. The details are most revolting.

#### A Daniel come to Judgment

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-I see the Hon. Mr. Holbrook has been giving his anti-Confederation sentiments another airing in a paper published at New Westminster. This time he undertakes to correct the Sentine for asserting that Canadian law would not impose a royalty upon our minerals, were we a province of the Dominion; and for proof that it would be so he refers to page 32 of the "Canadian Year Book." To page 32 I accordingly turned; but imagine my astonishment to find there Ontario Provincial law, not Canadian law, thus fully sustaining the Sentinel, as against the Hop. Mr. Holbrook. Wondering what the writer of the letter could mean, I read on, and discovered that Mr. Holbrook occupied very much the position of a certain judge who, when told that his charge was entirely opposed to the facts, answered, 'So much the worse for the facts," In the coolest way possible he says "I am aware that these taxes (the royalties) are the acts of local Governments." Why, then, in heaven's name did he contradict the Sentinel? But such men as the Hon. Mr. Holbrook are not to be hampered by facts any more than they are to be ried down by arbitrary rules of togic. Thus we find this distinguished legislator declaring that it is all the same in the end, that the Canadians will take away the customs revenue and leave us nothing but royalties for provincial revenue, and thus "we shall be compelled to follow the rules laid down by the Government of the Dominion in respect to these royalties." Here, again, the bonorable gentleman's midd wenders, for he has just admitted what everybody who has devoted the least attention to the subject knows viz, that the Canadian Government has laid down no rules upon the subject of royalties, but leaves the Provincial Governments perfectly free to impose royalties or not just as they please. If Mr. Holbrook is not utterly demented upon the whole subject of Confederation be must know that as a Province of the Domision the people of British Columbia would have the sole and uncontrolled power to deal with all such matters a power they assuredly do not possess uppresent. As for the assertion that the Canadian Government would take away our customs reveuue, and there y leave us with nothing but minerals to tax, the thing is absurd, and the man who puts it forward, evidently with the view of prejudicing the miners against Confederation, presumes too much, trethinks, upon the ignorance of an important class of the community. The miners know very well that for every dollar the Dominion Governmen will thus take away we shall get a dollar and a quarter back; and not only so, but we shall have s much lower customs tariff, and, consequent-

#### Origin of Kit-Kat Picture.

In Shere Lane, Templar Bar, is to bave originated the famous Kit-Kat Ulub, which consisted of thirty-nine distinguished noblemen and gentlemen zealously attached to New York, Oct 11-In the court of Oyer Hanover. The Club is supposed to have and Terminer, to-day, Judge Ingraham, in been named from Chistopher Kat, a pastrycook, who kept the house where the members dined; and who excelled in making multon pies, which were always in the bill of fare, these pies being call kit-kars. Jacob Tonson, the bookseller, was Scoretary to the Club. "You have heard of the Kit-Kat Club," says Pope to Spencer, Sir Richard Steele, Addison, Congreve, Garth, Vanburg, Manwarning, Stepney and Walpole

belonging to it.

Torson, while Secretay caused the Club meeting to be transferred to a house be-longing to himself at Barn Elms, and built a handsome room for the accomodation of the members. The portrait of each member was painted by Sir Godfrey Kneller; but, the appartment not being sufficiently large to receive half-lengh pictures, a shorter canvas was adopted; hence the technical term of Fitskat size. Garth wrote the verses for the toasting-glass of this Club, which, as they were preserved in his women, have immortalized four of the reigning beauties at the commencement of the less commencement o the commencement of the last century-Lady Carlisle, Lady Essex Lady Hyde and Lady Wharton.

THE journals of Barcelona relate an extraordinary tragedy in the environs of that city.

A thief attempted to steal a watch from a gentleman at the station of Granollers, but was detected by the latter, who arrested him. A third person came forward, and on being informed of the incident, drew out a poignard and stabbing the culprit in the breast, killed him on the spot. This barbaroue act excited the greatest indignation, and the police had great difficulty in protecting the morderer from the crowd and lodged.

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North San Juan, Oct 8—The town of Sweetland, two miles from here, was thrown into a terrible state of excitement yesterday, Oct. 8th, by reports that a young lady duced does not appear.

#### Shipping Intelligence PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Oct 13—Stmr Emma, Ettershauk, Port Townsend Stmr Gussie Teifair, Sherwood, Nauaimo Oct 15—Sip Alarm, Rendall, omox Stmr Enterprise, Swasson, New Westminster Oct 16—Sip Ocean Queez, Dwyer, San Juan Oct 13—Sip Ringleader, Dake San Juan Stmr Enterprise Swasson, New Westminster, Oct 19—stmr Geo S Wright, Rog rs, Astoria Stmr Eliza Anderson, Fisch, Port Townsend Stmr Wilson G Hunt, Waitt, Port Townsend C. Learn CLEARED.

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#### ed meed PASSENGERS.

Per stmr G S WRIGHT, fm Portland—Dr Semple, USA, Mrs Semple, Capt Williams, USA, Dr Bill, USA, Lieut Eachonberg, USA, Lieut Osgood, US-, Mrs Irving, Miss Irving Miss J Irving, Miss M Irving, Mr G W Haynes & wife, Miss Haynes Miss Kate Hayes, Rev A Brabant, W M Harned, G Bawa, H Walther, A Rome, J Morrisson, J Williams, P O Stebbens, J G Davis, J S Emery, P C Pool, M Philbort, O Kenter, D Carrigan, T Attwood, Wm Stett; B Sloam, A McLellan, John Masters, Gco Sterming. Per stimt Wilson G Hunt, from Puget Sound—Coll Briggs, wile, 2 children and servant, Judge Dennison, A J Brunn, F Staperford, W Carrol, W Smith Mrs Harris Mrs Nhiln and 2 children, A Brown, J F Kennedy J M Hanna, A Campbell, W Keily, J Glenn, D Spoar, J J Mitobell, W Shane, J A Andrews, 4 Chinamen, 22 Kanakas and Indians.

Per stmr Eliza Anderson, from Puget Sound -P Dean, wife, servant and 3 children, Gray and wife, Mrs Madison, Hallett and wife, Miss Annie McCurdy, Papit, McKinley, Robinson, Butcher, Jhnson, Barker, Eston, Turner, Callanan, J Proctor, McMoney, Williams, Heeney, G Stamp, J Vance, Wycoff, 3 Chinamen and 4 Indians.

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ing the morderer from the crowd and lodged birm in prison. The mob, however, broke into the Jail, and obtaining possession of the individual, killed him in the streets. He is said to belong to a highly respectable family of Madrid.

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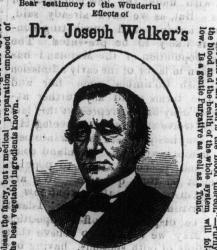
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