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DR. POWELL'S CIVIC BILL.

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Above all the anisances with which Viotors has been inflicted during the present year the Municipal Corporation has certainly been the greatest. In a condition wavering between life and death, it has had just sufficient vitality to consume money without power to accomplish good. It has had rent to pay, with salary of clerk and other expenses, and yet beyond getting into two or three lawedits and losing them, it has done nothing. We cannot lay the responsibility of this state of things exactly to the members; for they have worked under the most disheartening and disagreeable circumstances, and have been impeded in every step by an men, and we ask the inhabitants generally, if they are willing to continue the expensive farce one moment longer than it can be avoided? Are they desirous that an inetitation which has satisfied nobody—that an Act which has created no end of mischief—should be renewed for ever so short a period on the filmsiest of protexts? We think not. We believe the general feeling of the inhabitants in the matter is—the connect the useless hing is dead the batter. Let it be deceased. Act that gives them no power but to spend ng is dead the better. Let it be d

stroduced a Provisional Act for the election of Mayor and Councillors when the term of is a prisoner in our hands and severely the present Council expires. It is said by wounded. I have to regret the loss of Gen. one party that the bill is necessary, since the Chief Justice has declared the Incorporation Act invalid, while another party with equal confidence asserts that the decision did not interfere with the election clause and that therefore there is no necessity for the meas-With the difference between our legislators on this head we have nothing to do. All parties know that the Council as a Municipal body to levy taxes and carry on public works is a worse than useless institution. It is eating into the pickets of the property- the union cause. holders by an unnecessary expense; and sity of terminating its career at the first pos-sible convenience, rather than prolonging it sible convenience, rather than prolonging it. mustered into the Confederate army. To go into a new election with no more Meetive m chinery that the present will be simply to fill the ensuing Council with the all able bodied men for the rebel service. worst class of men; for no competent and Right hundred were reported at Keysville respectable citizen will allow him-elf to be the same day. placed in nomination. We are certain Dr. Powell never for a moment contemplated such an effect from the introduction of his bill; yet we cannot see any other result.

A new Incorporation measure will shortly e introduced into the House, less cumbrous. own, by a new election under the present contempt, and able men become discussed with civic honors. All this is unbeatthy and tikely to result in driving temperable citizens from all active interest.

of office were the objects sought-where men had to throw off even the assumption BVARY MORNING. become eligible candidates for municipal position? If they have not-if their experience has never brought them into contect with the lowest rabble of a city struggling with might and main for officethey have been living in a state of blissful ignorance, but one which will shortly meet, should Dr. Powell's bill pass, with an unpleasant though edifying shock. We wish to scend rather than go down in the political scale, and to make our public positions such that the best men in the community will feel it an honor to be called upon to assume their labors and responsibilities. It is rather difficult to subscribe to the rather questionable dectrine which has been promulgated, that because we may have had inferior men in office, we should henceforward deprive ourselves of good ones; at the same time, however, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact,

> no ordinary degree. Arrival of the Jenny Jones.

country fall into bad hands, and the difficulty

Later from the East.

DATES TO OCTOBER 19TH.

BATTLE in the SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Sheridan Captures 43 Cannon and many Prisoners.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22, 1864. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .- Gold in New York on the 16th was quoted at 209. Greenbacks 49 to 50. Secretary Fessenden has ordered a rigid. investigation in Custom House affairs on this

intered; but for the sake of public decency let us have no resurrection that will make the sepulchre, as in Hamlet, "ope its ponderous and marble jaws," to cast the body up again.

Dr. Pawell, who has been one of our most message of the one of our most used to the right flank, I attacked the content of the orders were given at his post, and the decks cleared for setted is all minutes after the order had been telegraphed to the various ships. The bonded debts of the Corporation of London amount to £1,772,100.

The Record states that Mr. Spurgeon has retired from the Evangelical Alliange.

Traids, ambulances and cassions in large from an official document just issued, it apnumbers are in our possession. The enemy burned some of the trains. Gen. Rumeeur Bidwell, killed, and Gens. Wright, Grover and Rickets wounded. Affairs at times looked badly, but by the gallantry of our brave officers a disaster has been converted into a splendid victory. Darkness interfered and prevented greater results. We now oc-

cupy Strasburg.

The enemy's force is not yet reported, but the boldness, vigor and success of the attack. strongly indicates heavy reinforcements having been sent from Richmond. With the expectation of fulfilling his boast, Longstreet has assumed command in person, and confidently hoped to overwhelm with disaster

(Signed) Five hundred men, under Shelby, captured

Paris, in Monroe county, and are conscripting There is an expedition evidently against the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, with

the intention of destroying it. The garrison at Giasgon lought bravely for five hours, but were obliged to surrender.

THE FOOD OF THE ENGLISH POOR .- The THE FOOD OF THE ENGLISH POOR.—The Trees publishes a very unpleasant statement, an analysis of a report by Dr. E. Smith, a physician selected by the Privy Council to inquire into the cottage distance towards the passage of the more ractical measure, and he will confer an advants on an average 28 600 grains of carbon and 1.320 grains of any other contracts. antage upon the community. There is one class of operatives get enough nitrogen, and as to carbon a fifth of all agricultural hown, by a new election under the present laborers have too little, while it is probable that among the women the proportion is much greater. In Berkshire, Someretshire, and Oxfordshire, the people have not enough of either kind. The lords of the land on local affairs. Do the members of the Science save he san't, and we suppose some-Actuably realize what such a state of things body with £10.000 a year will next week security means? Have they ever lived in expose the "exaggerations of scientific phin places where the "spoils" not the "honers" lanthropy."—Spectator. wholesals DeloT-to Columest, Lendon, ket, may be recularly forested to, then make to recularly forested to, then make

ENGLISH MISCELLANY.

The working men of London propose to creet a statute to Shakspeare on Primrose Hill. Mr. Gladatone's name appears in the list of subscrib-Steamers now run daily from Havre to South-ampton, and Littlehampton; bi-weekly to Glas-gow, Liverpool, and London; and weekly to Hull.

The Duke of Newcastle is in about the same state of health as when he left town. His grace is very weak, and does not take any out-door ex-At the Middlesex sessions, on the 7th, a man named John Barber was sentenced to six months' hard labour for indecently assaulting a young wo-man in a carriage on the Hammersmith Railway.

The Earl of Harrowby has been speaking at Chipping Camden on middle-class education, regretting its deficiencies, and exhorting to more interest in the subject among the middle classes

Prince Humbert of Italy is expected to arrive in England on the 11th inst. During his stay he will reside with the Marquis d'Azeglio, he Italian minister in London, who arrived a few days ago from Spa in order to receive his royal highness. that once let the public positions of the of applying a remedy to public abuses will On the first of November an act of parliament will take effect to amend the act for the regulation of chimpey sweepers. From that day chimney sweepers are restricted from employing children under ten years of age, and are not to be accompanied in their occupation by persons under sixteen years old. be, if not insuperable, at least intensified in

en years old. There is no truth in the report which has been circulated of the intention of Mrs. Yelverton (formerly Mrs. Forbes) to commence proceedings against her husband for a judicial esperation. I hey are living together; but it is said to avoid curiosity they have assumed another name for a short time.—Conrt Journal.

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It is said that the conductor of n Richmond (London) omnibus is a young man of high social position, who from some unexplained discumstance has taken to the road. Be is as it may it is quite clear that the report has got widely circulated, the omnibus being much patronised by romantic young ladies, and to see them looking out for a 'b bus" is a little curious. The competition for a seat is great.

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About sixty of the South African clergy, almost all in the dioceses of Capetown and Grahamstown, have signed a memorial addressed to their Metropolitan and to the Bishops of South Africa, in which they protest against Dr. Colenso resuming his episcopal functions, and declares that they cannot recognise him as a Bish p of their church, or hold communion with him should he return to his diocess.

From an official document just issued, if appears that by the last return there were as many as 1,142,624 insane paupers.

Alterations are being made in St. James' park with a view to provide a ride for horsemen such as that of Rotton row in Hyde Park. It is shown by a document just printed that last year 9,701,349 gailons of spirits were charged with duty.

One of the great features of the next season at

One of the great features of the next season at Diury Lane will be the revival of "Cymbeline". The revival of that play was also one of the great features of the Drury Lane season a hundred years ago, which commenced in September, 1766.

In a week from this date Mdlle. Victorie Balfe (late lady Crampton) the daughter of our great composer, will espouse a grandes of Spain, who unites with his title of duke and a large fortune the best qualities of head and heart.

Intelligence has been received at Lloyd's of the 'Intelligence has been received at Lloyd's of the total loss of the Russian steam frigate Sadninch, Admiral Cyraloff, off the coast of Uando. Three

ffigers and 20 seamen were drowned; the rest of the crew were saved with difficulty. The frigate the crew were saved with difficulty. The frighte is a total wreck.

The Archbishops of Canterbury, York, Armagh. and Dublin have published an earnest appeal for the church in the colonies. They give extracts from the letters of colonial bishops asking for assistance, pecuniary and clerical, and the archbishops beseech our brethren of the clergy to preach one sermon annually and make a collection for Church of Englan, missions.

There are five colonial bishops of the Established Chu ch now residing in England, viz., Dr. C. tt Bromby, the recently consecrated Bishop of Tasmaria, who is collecting funds and making other arrangements for the future welfare f his diocese: Dr. Hills, Bishop of British Colombia, who will return to his see at the clear of the present year; Dr. G. Smith, Bishop of Victoria (Hong Kong); Dr. Austin, Bishop of Guiane; and Dr. J. W. Colenso, Bishop of Natal.

THE TELEGRAPH.—By the last of next week it is expected the telegraph will reach Seat-tle. From thence the main line will follow down the beach on the east side of the Sound down the beach on the east side of the Sound to New Westminster. This course is taken as it avoids the necessity of cutting a trail through the timber, and is not so findle to be injured by fire, besides it can be put up and kept in tepair with boats. Mr. Halnes is now ongaged surveying this part of the line, and they intend having it completed to New Westminster by the 1st of January. Here it will connect with the great Asiatic American connect with the great Asiatic American Telegraph. From Seattle s branch fine will be run to the principal points on the west side of the Sound to Victoria. Puerfic In

THE SANICU CONSTITUENCY.—It was stated in town yesterday that Mr. John it. Pidwell had expressed his intention of offering himself for the vacancy in the district of Saunich.

LARCENY -James Soutt was yesterday ser, for six months to the chain gaug for stealing s vest the property of Samuel Hatris.

CLYMFIA, W. T.

[PROM THE MELBOURNE HERALD.]

Dunedin has just been the theatre of a popular demonstration, which verifies the adage that it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculeus. An attempt has been made to coerce the local Government and Parliament of Otago into a kind of wholesale retrench—banners, deputations from the neighboring ment, in the form of the immediate dismissal / towns swelled the crowds in the streets, and of all the Government employees, and the expenditure of their salaries in finding work for the unemployed miners, mechanics, and others now suffering distress in that part of New Zealand. This attempt took the firm of an open-air meeting, at which a person named James Gordon Stuart Grant was the managed and its chief spokes.

Market, Kearney and Montgomery streets. named James Gordon Stuart Grant was the leader of the movement, and its chief spokesman and journalist all in one. He led the crowd first to the superintendent's, or deputy governor's residence, and next to the Legislative Council, in the expectation of carrying his novel plan of instantaneous financial rejorm by a coup de main. But the little Parliament was not to be bullied by this sham here, and they quietly gave him the alternahero, and they quietly gave him the alternative of a very humble apology for his silly escapade, or of fine and imprisonment. Grant has a small weekly publication in Dunedin, which he calls the Saturday Review, and from this paper we give a few extracts describing the scene. There had been two meetings—one on Monday, the 6th of June, at which resolutions affirming the necessity of meetings—one on Monday, the 6th of June, at which resolutions affirming the necessity of the reform in the Government expenditure already referred to were passed, and these zie, the Grand Marshal of the occasion, and already referred to were passed, and these resolutions were taken by Grant at the head of the crowd to the superintendent, who wansmitted them to the Legislative Council.
The latter body declined to entertain them, and this brought Mr Grant—to use his own language-down upon them a la Cromwell. We shall parrate the rest in his own words We then, thus escorted, proceeded to the Council Chamber. It became very soon full to overflowing. The men behaved themselves very decorously. We waited till the members took their seats—till prayer was offered up by the Speaker, and till the minutes of the preceding day were read and ratified. Then we rose, and Cromwell-like, turned round to our

violence on the part of any hot-headed man band of saffors and coasters; Commo might ensue. We also had doubts of the Poore and Lieutenant Sceley of the United

were thus sacrificed in the presence of the men who wowed to protect us. Beyond hisses, stamping and groaning, after we were conveyed to custody, no efforts were made to protect us." After the lapse of an hour, the priso ers were taken to the bar of the House. and the hero in furtian made a very humble that this agitation has come to a peaceful support and personal protection in these colonies. It is not safe for any man to at tempt to benefit his fellow-creatures in any

port, moral and physical, of the people." laborer in the service of the London Victoria Rockets were discharged at frequent intervals from many of the vehicles. In short, there Paget at the Thames police office, charged was nothing lacking to make the pageant with stealing 43 cigars. The prisoner, who | far the most splendid and imposing ever see was much affected, was formerly a gentleman on this coast, and one seldom if ever surpasse of torune, and in four years squa detect a fortune of £25 000. After several vicinsitudes he became a day laborer. His family at home are in great distress, and his wife with the state of the Atlantic. But no fortune of £25 000. After several vicinsitudes he her and a day laborer. His family at home are in great distress, and his wife with the state of the Atlantic. But no fortune of £25 000 and several vicinsitudes. was confined only four days ago. He was sentenced to two months imprisonment with of physical vigor, moral worth and political labor.—English Paper. sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor.—English Paper.

such daring manner in a city of only 20 000

can a true patriot rely on the intelligent sup

eve at his leaving for England.

THE EXPLORATION COMMITTER WIT most to-day at 12 o'clock, to receive the final report of the expedition and wind up the unpost of the expedition and wind up the uncommenced - Pacific Tribune. bullets could eff of was done relief by a few justs, and was then taken to the Harbon Bay Com-clous gentlemen of both sides gaing down as a pany's what to slip her and hery.

A NEW ZEALAND CROMWELL PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

A tremendous union demonstration came The Bulletin has the fellowing graphic description of

This movement was the signal for a general blaze of rockets, Roman candles, blue and red lights, all along Kearney, Dupont, Stockton and Washington streets, lighting up the murky atmosphere more brilliantly than ever, and the thousands of flags that streamed and fluttered in every direction. A car drawn by four horses carried a small cannon named the "Swamp Angel," which was fired occasionally under the direction of Capt. Harman THE PROCESSION UNDER WAY, vey Lake, and led the column. Following body of aids. Then came a fine brace and. After that the members of Howard band. Engine Company, in their fire caps and capes 108 strong—only one member of the com-pany being absent. The Howards were partly mounted. Next the Union Central Club, and State and County Central Com-mittees. The twelve District Union Clubs followed in their order, making up the first four divisions, each division led by its Mar-shal and a band of music, the men marching four abreast and the horsemen six abreast The remaining four divisions were composed of the Hibernian and Lincoln and Johnson rose, and Cromwell-like, turned round to our body-guard, and reminded them of their vows. The decisive crisis had just arrived. We were filled with a variety of contending emotions. We were anxious to avoid any sert of disturbance. We trembled lest any acts of violence on the part of any hot-headed man of the Hibernian and Lincoln and Johnson Club; Spanish American and German Union Club; Spanish America might ensue. We also had doubts of the moral contage of our supporters. We, therefore, did just what Cromwell did two centuries ago, we turned round to the men in the body of the ball, and concisely suid—' I am now going to present your most peaceful and espectful memorial.' By this action we wished to convey to the council that it would be their wisdom to allow us to read the resolutions, and allow them to be put on the table of the House. We humbly conceive that this sclion was a stroke of a masterly and pacific policy. The council feet thus an discharged Seldiers et the United States was steamer Saranae, with 70 of her orew, the guests of the shipmasters and sailors; a delegation of nearly 300 from Petaluma; a delegation from Oakiand: the carriers of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; the expresence and tenmsters of the Crombian and the carriers of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; the expresence and tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; the expresence and tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; the expresence and tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; the expresence and tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; who have a transpared to the council feet the carriers of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Crombian transfer of the Crombian transfer of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Francisco, nearly 80 strong; moral tenmsters of the Union newspapers of San Fra After these few words addressed to the mess who filled the body of the ball, the Speaker creed out, 'Order, order,' in a military lone of voice. We made an attempt to speak. We began to say, 'Your honor.' 'Sit down, sir,' rejoinded the Speaker. We again tried to speak, and said, 'Your honor, I am going — 'Serjeant-at-Arms,' said the Speaker. 'take that man into custody.' Now was the decisive moment. Had Cromwell's light dragoons hesitated for one moment after the Speaker ordered the Serjeant-at-Arms to take that man into custody, all would have been lost. We again began to say, when the that man into custody, all would have been lost. We again began to say, when the Serjeant-at-Arms was approaching us, 'I am in the pursuit or my duty and I call upon the loyal masses, were all inscribed on their way to project me.' you to protect me. We were then escorted out of the half and conveyed to a room below, in charge of the Serjeant-at-Arms. We over the prostrate form of bogus Democracy. It is impossible, in the space at our command, to attempt a description of the inthose transparencies; suffice it to say that they expressed in manifold fashion the common determination to re-elect the present Administration, and to fight the war through apolozy Commenting on this occurrence in till treason is subdued and the Union is his Saturday Review, Grant says:—"Now restored and made free for all, while the utmost corn and contempt was expressed for term nation, so far as we are concerned, we all who would surrender to traitors or some candidly confess that it was an error of judg sent to the dismemberment of the Republic. ment on our part to expect sufficient in rat many hundreds of Chinese paper Interns of a ruddy color, printed with the American eagle. There was hard on to 8.000 persone such daring manner in a city of only 20 000 in the procession, and nearly half of them inhabitants. In London, and in London only, carried torches, Roman candles, and bengola lights, while others carried the starry flag, which streamed in glosy above the transarencies or fluttered in miniature in the REVERSE OF FORTUNE .- Wm. Gingell, a hand and hats of the men in the ranks.

RUSH PROM PORTLAND — The steamer Sierra Nevada carried down from Portland panied Goueral McDawell to the mouth of the Columbia river and inspected the fortifications at Cape Disappointment and Fort that rate. FORTIFICATIONS AT THE MUUTH OF THE A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER was given by members of the Victoria Rifle Corps on Thursday evening at the John Bull Hote to Coursergeant E. C. Waddington on the Eliott in his work at the mouth of the Columbia has performed valuable services, very important to the State of Oregon and all the Ten ituries bordering on the Columbia river:

borough is, it is perhaps as well to make certainty doubly sure; so the deed has been done. "The mold man garrulous" has been down, and, after making himself as agreeable in manner as he is so well able to do: shaking hands with Mr. This, complimenting Mrs. That on her good looks, shucking Miss Preityface under the ch.n., and telling her she is as handsome as her mother, and asking young Master Impertinence "to tip him his paw"—that is the Palmerstonian phraseology; he has made another speech, in which we know not which to admire most—the vanity or the assurance of the speaker, A clergymen, who returned thanks for the Bishop and his brethren of the Exter diocese, having complimented His Lordship upon his selection of clergymen for the bench, gave him a text, which he worked up to fever heat, assuring his hearers that the great object of his nominations was to lay hold of the men who would be lesst disputatious, and be all things to all men. Having made no small amount of aspital out of this theme he got upon the conduct of Her Majesty's Government in having saved the country from war, assuring the good people around him, who lent him their sweet voices and cheered him to the echo, that it was all right to have left Poland in the lurch, played fast and leose with Southerners and Federals in America, and duped Denmark. He steered, however, tolerably clear of the fact that in each of these instances the unfortunate people who had relied upon the honor of Great Britain were first of all led to believe that the favor with which their respective causes were treated amounted to little else than a pledge of assistance.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHRQUER, Whilst Lord Palmerston is answering his constituents Mr. Gladstone is stirring up more strife. No one has a keener eye after revenue than this "Heaven-born Minister," but he has gone a whilst Lorg Palmeraton is answering his continuous Mr. Glasdanone is stirring up more strift Noone has a keener sys after evenues than this Haurendown Missister, but he has gone interested to the control of the missister and crew of the little discount of the property of the missister and crew of the little discount of the control of the missister and crew of the little discount of the control of the missister and crew of the little discount of the control of the con

THE RELPAST BIOTS (9) 14 180 After seventeen years, the Bennaists of suid Ireland all at ones bethought them that Daniel O'Connell ought to have a statue! They mooted the subject, and the Government, always teoting for popularity on so disent liberat grounds, offered ne objection to its being corried out, although experience ought to have taught them that the conduct of the Romanists and Romanising parties in Ireland of late has been such as to have greatly exasperated the ultra Protestants of the Northern Districts of this singularly unhappy island. The laying of the lirst stone of this statue, therefore, was made a cause of offense at Bellast, and another polemical feeld burst out which him cause ed blood to flow and much misery and suffering to fellow. The fore, was made a cause of offense at Belfast, and another potentical feud burst out which his cause of lake Perestants—or rather Orangemen—has indeed been indefensible, and a savage and brutal as anything which they hold up against those who are opposed to them in religious tenets. It is, however, impossible to reason with Faddy when his bleed is up. It is a word and a blow with him, and until he has had his belly full of fighting you might as well reason with a med ox as make him lay down his shilled ligh and smoke the calumet of peace. Not until many had been willed and wounded on both sides, would the ripters of Belfast be pacified.

LAUNCH.—The fine steam dredger built by a ferrange of military and police could quell the fray, and not until there was no more staming to keep it agoing dare any one venture smong them as a prace maker. What however neither swords nor bullets could eff ct was done at last by a few judicious gentlemen of both sides going down and

shewing to the rioters by kind words and earnest entreaties that they were worthy to be classed as wild beasts rather than as human beings. Peace is obtained for a time; but it is hollow, for an

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OUR LONDON LETTER.

Lormon, August 57h, 1964.

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VANCOUVER FISHING CO: About this speculation, I may say, as old Charles Mathews did in one of his songs, "We stop the press to announce nothing new since our last." If it be not dead, I should think it is well nigh being so, for its advertisements have eeased to appear. I don't think the company, if ever it should be formed, is likely any more to catch shareholders than it is "the fish" they say you "grow" in such enormous quantities. According to the prospectus ene might imagine that the inhabitants of your waters were popping up their heads in all directions, and crying, "Come and catch us!"

TRADE AND COMMERCE. Money still continues tight, but it is to be had on easier terms than it was a fortnight ago. The business doing is only from hand to mouth, at least two-thirds of those who "make" their releast two-thirds of those who "make" their respective "markets" being away. The bank rate for discounts still stands at 8 per cent.; but in "open market" good bills are being readily done at 64 to 7 per cent. It is expected that the banks will reduce the rate to 7 per cent next week.

Consols, closing prices:—Money, 89 to 89%; Account, Sept., 89% to 89%.

THE KINGFISHER MURDER.

yesterday morning charged by Superintendent Smith with being concerned in the murder of the master and crew of that ill fated sloop. One of the tribe implicated in the robbery

clever and improving low comedian. He was well supported by Mr. Irwin, Mrss Sallie Clarke and Mrs. Irwin. The great sensation drama of "Aurora Fleyd" with "Per-fection, or the Maid of Munster," are announced for this evening.

RIPLE PRIZE SHOOTING .- The competition for the gold and silver prizes to be presented to the best marksman in the Victoria Rifle Corps will take place to-day at the butte. Clover Point. The band will be on the ground, and an additional interest will be

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The English papers contain I ing matter. Since the prorogs diament, the members have their constituents, and making lo Lord Palmerston has set the ex given to the people of Tiverton most jocular and highly-season ner addresses. The Belfast rio the subject for Times editoris the numerous charges brought authorities is that of allowing disturbances had apparently large concourse of people to atten al of an Orangeman who had the police. It is said that upwa men, in procession, fellowed the of whom seemed armed, and tha upwards of 12,000 of a tumult blage besides. Another religio taken place in Jersey, one of Islands, on account of a pu against Roman Catholicism. T ness with which the chief consta sed the disturbance at the out saved results almost as serio which accompanied the riots in] One of the most curious facts the history of current events is desire of powerful nations to fi division or separation, and th smaller powers or countries to dr towards political affiliation. direct our attention-in Europe America-we shall see this gr maintain or accomplish union. seen how desperately the Nor have been fighting for the best years against a cause that would integration, and we now witness t put forth by the smaller German British North American colonie Republics of South America, to tive unities.

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The Weekly Colonist. LATERPROM CHINA AND JAPAN

Tuesday, October 25, 1864. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN IN-TELLIGENCE.

The English papers contain little interesting matter. Since the prorogation of Parliament, the members have been visiting their constituents, and making long speeches. Lord Palmerston has set the example, and given to the people of Tiverton one of his most jocular and highly-seasoned after dinner addresses. The Belfast riots still form the subject for Times editorials. Among the numerous charges brought against the the numerous charges brought against the authorities is that of allowing, when the disturbances had apparently subsided, a large consourse of people to attend the funeral of an Orangeman who had been shot by large consourse of people to attend the funeral of an Orangeman who had been shot by the police. It is said that upwards of 6000 men, in procession, fellowed the corpse, most of whom seemed armed, and that there were upwards of 12,000 of a tumultuous assemblage besides. Another religious riot had taken place in Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, on account of a public lecture against Roman Catholicism. The promptness with which the chief constable suppressed the disturbance at the outset probably saved results almost as serious as those the police. It is said that upwards of 6000 saved results almost as serious as those

the history of current events is the strong desire of powerful nations to fight against division or separation, and the efforts of smaller powers or countries to draw together towards political affiliation. Wherever we direct our attention—in Europe as well as in America—we shall see this great desire to America—we shall see this great desire to intention being that as regiments are orgamaintain or accomplish union. We have nized and rendered efficient, they shall take seen how desperately the Northern States the field and fresh recruits received in their have been fighting for the best part of four years against a cause that would lead to disintegration, and we now witness the exertions put forth by the smaller German Powers, the British North American colonies, and the put forth by the smaller German Powers, the British North American colonies, and the Republics of South America, to form respective unities.

The war with Denmark it would appear, after all, has not been very satisfactory in its results to any of the German Powers; but ter as he has done. the party least pleased in the matter is the Federal Diet. This body views the preponderating power of Austria and Prussia with dismay, and feels that so long as the minor German States labor under their present insohesive condition, they will be always at the mercy of one or other of their powerful neighbors. To concentrate the scattered elements and by consolidation make them equal to either Austria or Prussia, and then form a federation of three powers with equal rights and privileges is the grand aim now of the Federal Diet. The German mind has been July two severe shocks of an earthquake occupied for many years in the hitherto vain attempt to create a German unity; but this present step is looked upon more hopefully than the former proposition. Bavaria is, according to the London Times, to form the

nucleus of the scattered elements.

In South America, there is the same feeling of insecurity among the small Republics. on account of the present attitude of Spain with regard to Peru, as exists among the minor German Powers. The Peruvian Go- Thorne (California actors) was to take place vernment has come to the determination, as a in the Theatre Royal, Hong-kong, on the last resource, to declare war against Spain, unless the Chincha Islands are delivered up, and a proper apology made to the Republic.

A Congress is to be held at Lima, in which A Congress is to be held at Lima, in which stalls, \$3; pit, \$2; gallery, \$1; private bases, containing six persons, \$18.

The "Original Christy's Minstrels" were to perform at the theatre on the following night. Prices as given above. coupled, no doubt, with the French occupation of Mexico, have stirred up the dormant energies of these Southern Republics, and oreated for the time a national enthusiasm which bids fair to bring about a centralized to by the British Minister to remove the object of the time and the sound also some additional British war vessels. power that will give dignity as well as de- struction to the navigation of the Inland helpless self-governing countries.

From Mexico the news shows indications of a dying out of the struggle against the French domination. The submission of Uraga be attacked. There was doubt whether the he was by far the most distinguished general fortifications by his haugh'y vassal. A difthe national party had. There were various after the British fleet should have taken the rumors of opposition rising against Maxi- forts. There was expected to be great ex-milian, some going so far as to say his life citement throughout Japan should the British was already taken, but they were evidently without foundation. The Emperor is gradually consolidating his influence, and by a mild and liberal policy has secured the good will of all those—and they are legion—who were get ing tired of analysis of were get ing tired of anarchy and civil war. He his made a reduction already, in the French force, of 10,000 men, who have been sent to Europe, leaving but 25,000 in the country. These he intends to get rid of written we have the following extract from gradually, and substitute Belgian and a private letter received in this city, and Anatrian soldiers in their place. It is said

Austrian soldiers in their place. It is said that a foreign legion of 10,000 men is already nearly recruited in the countries just mentioned, and that they will be ample to relieve the present French army. This, however remains to be seen. Although a large portion of the Mexicans feel little disposed to carry on the contest, they will, we feel assured, be troublesome people to rule at the best, and we would not be surprised to hear, at any time, when the French troops have left hopes of seeing the two great countries on and we would not be surprised to hear, and to the rebel movement, and we are in the country, and the American civil war has the country, and the American civil war has the Eastern and Western side of the Pacithe country, and the American civil war use the Eastern and Western side of the Paci-terminated, that a revolution had be a in-augurated and the newly organized empire time.

FROM THE S. P. BULLETIN.

only from Imperial sources, are perfectly un-reliable. The Mandarins claim the capture of a city called Chang-shing in Kiaageu, but near to Heochow, which lies on the border of near to Heochow, which lies on the border of Chekiang. The place is represented as being important to the success of the siege of Hoochow. It was said that the latter place and Nankin were the only strongholds left in the hands of the rebels in the provinces named. It will be recollected, however, that about ten days ago we published a telegram from New York which mentioned that late advices from China had been received from Europe, by way of St. Petersburg which particulars of the taking of the city.

which accompanied the riots in Ireland.

One of the most curious facts probably in the history of current events is the strong

an evasion of pretended neutrality or non-intervention on the part of the British. The scheme may possibly be justified by the ag-gressive action of the French; and the con-sideration of their late doings at Ningpo may have induced Gen, Brown to act in the mat-

The Canton province was in a most dis-

vere felt at Amoy. No particulars.
Shanghai was visited by a typhnon of some violence on the night of the 18th July, which did considerable damage. The stee mer John T. Wright was lost on the Lange tze. The British bark Syrian, from Na gasaki, was driven high and dry ashore, and was soon completely gutted by wreckers. The schooner Rebecca went down at he anchors. Innumerable Chinese boats were destroyed and a great number of lives lost.

THEATRICALS AT HONGKONG .- The join benefit of Charles Thorne and William R.

From Japan. Dates from Yokohoma reach to 12th July fence to these hitherto rather anarchical and Sea, caused by the fortifications erected by helpless self-governing countries. monosaki-it being at the same time intimated that unless the request were complied with within Iwenty days, the position would The twenty days of grace would expire about the 25th July.

Confirmation of the Taking of Nankin Since the foregoing summary of news was

dated Hongkong, 3d August last :

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18, 1864. The stip Cornelia arrived here Oct. 3d. House Met at 3:15 p. m. Present—Messrs. DeCosmos, Franklin, Trimble, Dickson, Tolmic, Powell, Duncan, Dennes, Carswell.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP. Dr. Powell asked leave to delay his motion for an address to His Excellency asking whether the Chief Justice resolutions had been sent home, and when. Agreed to.

Dr. Dickson asked leave to bring in a bill regarding the office of Coroner in the city. Leave granted. CORONER'S BILL.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. DeCosmos gave notice that on Oct.

25th he would move that the House fix a
day to go into Committee of the Whole on the fisheries of the Island; also on same day that the House go into committee on the ad-CHIEF JUSTICE BILL.

This bill came up for a first reading.

Mr. Frankin said the first clause seemed to him to be defective, as it made no provision for the payment of the expenses of the expected barrister from England from the day

expected barrister from England from the day he left for this country.

Mr. DeCosmos objected in a general bill of this kind to making such provision as suggested by his honorable colleague.

Mr. Duncan proposed that the best way would be to follow the precedent supplied by the case of government officials generally.

The bill passed The bill passed.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

The House fixed a day to go into cem-mittee on Ways and Means on the Land Registry Act, as it contains a money clause The bill was ordered to be printed. EDUCATION.

The House went into committee on the Education question, Dr. Dickson in the chair. The report of the committee was taken up On clause 1, declaring that it was advis-

able to provide free schools which would afford a high class of physical, intellectual, and moral teaching to all classes of the Dr. Powell, in reply to a question from Mr. DeCosmos said the physical education was equally important with the intellectual and moral. "A sound mind in a sound body" was the great maxim for schools. A

proper system of calisthenics or gymnastics would go far towards fulfilling that portion of the report which aimed at establishing schools to suit all classes of the people. In answer to a question from Mr. Franklin, Dr. Powell said the term " Free School charity schools. The object of the committee was to establish schools free to all, and where the system of education under thoroughly

all, both rich and poor.

Dr. Tolmie briefly urged the great importance of trained teachers to a good school Mr. Franklin asked Dr. Powell if he pro-

trained teachers would be such as to attract

posed to educate the children entirely at the expense of the colony. Mr. Franklin said the parents here desired to educate their children at their own ex-pense. We had already a good school in Victoria, and people were only sorry that there were not two or three more such. Every parent felt himself responsible to provide an education for the minds of his children as much as to provide clothing for their bodies. By following out his plan of making a very low rate of charge, it would not prevent a single child from attending, and instead of children being educated at the experse of the State, the parent would be the one who would take that in hand. He had canvassed many parents and found a charge of \$1 per month would be preferred to a school totally free. He proposed that \$1 per month should be charged, unless in such cases where they could not afford it. He was happy to say there were no alms-houses here; our mechanies and tradesmen were quite able to educate their own children, and took pride in so doing. The Central school here charged \$3 or \$4 per month, and when it was closed there was a general ontory. Parents who were not property holders would pay nothing towards supporting the schools. They did not pay anything on their tes and sugar laughter). By a charge such as he proposed, we would raise a fund of \$5,000 per annum, and thus benefit education. If he thought this scheme would prevent the spread of education he would not for a moment propose it, but he thought it would benefit a school system, and give parents more interest in it than if they paid nothing. Dr. Trimble said the views of the last speaker were totally opposed to his (hear, hear). The object was to give to the children of this colony the best possible education free of every expense. Even the charge proposed by the hon. Gentleman would exclude the

children of some poor people he knew. Everything ought to be provided, even pooks, &c.
Mr. DeCcsmos believed the schools should Mr. Decisions believed the schools should be supported entirely by the State (hear, hear). The only point which might work disadvantageously was in regard to the supply of books free. Children might perhaps take their books away from the schools, and in any bill brought in, some provision should be made to provide for this. He would, be made to provide for this. He would, however, prefer to provide everything rather than allow anything to interfere with education. As to the energe of \$1 per month, a family of 6 children would cost \$72 a year, which was more than some poor families could afford. He looked on this school system as a great inducement to bring people to

the country (hear, hear).
Dr. Tolmie said he had known cases of children having to be sent away from school because their parents could not provide the books. The feature of the hon, member Mr. Franklin) proposition to temit the charge to poor people was most obnoxious, placing people at ouce in the position of pau-

placing people at ouce in the position of paners (hear, hear).

Mr. Franklin reiterated his arguments favor of a moderate charge; he would I ave the free admission of poor children wholly to the trustees. He believed there was a charge levied in the public schools of Canada.

Dr. Powell said the education of the children was a duty of the state, and he thought rich bachelors like his hon. friend ought to pay far more towards schools than

poor men; with respect to the Canadian schools they were free, with the exception of books, which were supplied at a reduced rate by the Government.

Dr. Helmeken said he did not believe free

would insist on, and that was military training and he would make it compulsive (hear, hear) and further he would compel every child to go to school (loud applause). The Government was the parent of the people and should insist on the education of its children He objected to books being free. He would visability of taking steps to erect flour mills in the colony and for aiding agriculture; also, on same day, that the House go into committee on the advisability of making a wagon road between Nanaimo and Comox. He objected to books being wee. He would particularly urge on the House the necessity of a provision for female education. He would wish to have a full definition of the term "free school." What was proposed to be taught? He himself would be in favor of term "free school." What was proposed to be taught? He himself would be in favor of a very high standard of education, but the question was what could we afford? He believed that it would be found that all we could afford to give would be a very elementary education, and that he presumed was

Clause I was passed.

Dr. Helmoken's amendment—that provision be made for separate female sch with female teachers was carried. His second amendment—that parents should pro-vide the books for their children, was lost

three to five. Clause 2 providing for a strictly non-sectarian system and prohibiting the reading of any Bibles in the schools, was brought up. Dr. Trimble proposed that on Saturdays which was generally a half holiday, the Bible should be read; that was after school hours when the labors of the week were

Dr. Powell thought no little boy in the colony would thank the hon gentleman for his motion. (Hear, hear.) He would be perfectly willing for the Bible to be read after the school was dismissed (laughter), out he was opposed to its being read to the children at all. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. DeCosmos thought if the Bible was ooked on as religious instruction it should be shut out altogether; he was prepared to vote that no Bible should be admitted, but he was willing to concede that the choice of books should be left to the Council of Edu-

Dr. Helmcken said he had no intention o reading the House a lecture on the Bible, but he was in favor of his being read in the schools, and he could not see why this oppo-aition should be raised. He objected in total to the Bible being excluded from the schools, and on this ground, that when a child who read the Bible at home went to school and was told that the Bible was prohibited, the effect would be to encourage infidelity. (No, no.) By infidelity he meant that it was teaching children not to believe in the inspiration of the Bible. Hon gentlemen had no right to judge whether the Bible should be taught or not, as not one of them had a wife or a child. (A laugh.) Not one of these gentlemen's education was complete till they had been married and had families the feeling of the community on this ques-If hon gentlemen refused to admit the Bin ble they virtually decided that the Bole was not fit for a school book. (General cries of no, no.) They were excluding the very source of all morality by keeping out the Bible. He would not go further into the subject as he felt that the sense of the House was against him, but when the hon. gentlemen were happy fathers of families hemselves they would regret the decision hey had now come to.

Mr. Duncan said the aim and duty of the State should be to learn the child to be a good member of society, not to bring sectarian feelings into play.

Dr. Dickson wished to express his views on

this point. He thought it would be better for the House to make this concession asked for by the amendment. He was opposed to any thing which sought to cram down any man's throat that which he did not believe. The Bible of the Jew, however, was the same as ours, which took away part of the diffi-culty. The only way he saw was that the Bible should be read after school hours, say ifteen minutes efter the close of school hours. He could not see what objection could be

made to this plan.

Dr. Tolmie thought that this would nost effectual way of making the boys dislike the Bible, (hear, hear) just as boys in his own day used to dislike the catechism (hear, hear). It would only be fostering secarianism in the community (hear, hear). The grand point was that the children should all meet together on the broad platform of a school system, and not know Jew or Chris-

ian, Protestan' or Catholic (ipplause). Dr. Helmcken's amenument-That porions of the Scriptures be read daily, but not compulsory on any of the children—was lost Dr. Helmcken and Mr. Dennes in the affirnative, and the clause carried as read. Clause 3, asking his Excellency to make

school reserve from the crown lands, was carried nem con, and the committee rose and reported progress.

The House adjourned at 5:15 o'clock till tooday (Wednesday.)

DEATH AT SAANICH .- We regret to have o aunounce the death of Cartain Albemarle Bertie Cator, who expired at Fry's hotel, North Saanich, on Monday. The deceased who was the only son of the late Admira Cator, was formerly in the army, and came to this colony about fifteen months ago. By the death of his father he was held to considerable property in England. The cause of death is said to have been epilepsy.

HEAVY OF WEATHER .- The ship Victor, which arrived at San Francisco on the 4th nstant, bound from Port Angelos August lst. o Valparaiso, reported having experienced burricane on the 24th August, in Lathe 10. N. Long. 118 W., which threw the ship on her beam ends and washed away most of her deck load. (Some 12)

EUROPEAN. Prince Napoleon and the Princese

thilde have been staying at Edinburg and Glasgow during the last week. The London Star says Colonel Charras left Brussells for America. His destination is said to be the headquarters of the Federal Army, commanded by Grant.

Dr. Helmeken said he did not believe free schools would induce a large attendance. What did they intend teaching at these schools? Music, dancing, French, crochet, and such?

Mr. DeCosmos—Why net?

Dr. Helmeken-Well, there was one thing he would insist on, and that was military training and he would make it compulsive (hear, hear) and further he would compel every child to go to school (loud applause). The Government was the parent of the people and should insist on the education of its children.

The Times Paris correspondent says :-The accounts from Lyone are very unsatisfactory. The silk manufacturers have not only lost their best customers by the civil war in America, but they labor under the disadvantage of paying a high price for the raw material.

The Federal corvette Iroquois entered Havre on Thursday at the opening of the port, the conveite fired a salute of 21 guns having the French flag hoisted at her mizzenmast. The guns of the citadel answered the salute.

A despatch from Hamburg. August 20th, says:—The occupation of Holstein by the Prussians and Austrians appears to be decided upon. General Gobless, the commander of the Austrian troops, has arrived at Altona, and is making the necessary preparations.

Disturbances have broken out at Geneva.

Barricades have been creeted and blood shed. Federal intervention was called for, and a battalion of militia entered the town. Four-persons were killed and 15 wounded. The-disturbance arose from the radical committee having annulled the election of a conserva-

A dispatch from Hamburg of August 21 The Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, under the name of Count Monza, with a numerous suite, has left for Lubeck, on his way to Copenhagen. A telegram from Lu-beck says that the Crown Prince Humbert

gas to assemble, and two of the Cabinet Ministers had delivered important addresses with reference to the contemplated extension of the powers of those bodies. M. Routher and M. Rowland were the speakers, and there agreed that the result of the movement is to

be a considerable decentralization.

It is said in Paris that the insurrection in Algeria is by no means suppressed. The camp of Chalons was to be broken up scottr than usual, and Marshel M'Mahon was to be sent to the disturbed districts with severe

regiments.

Belle Boyd, the Virginia female rebel apy, was married in London on the 25th of August, to one Hardinge, a lieutement in the U.S. Navy, whom she is said to have seduced to the rebel side.

PORTLAND THEMS.

(From the Oregonian.) Glass Blowers are now exhibiting at

THEATRICAL.—On Monday evening pened in this city, ander the direction Mr. J. S. Potten, with a full and tulente company. Mrs. Jolia Dean Hayne appean the list of those engaged for the season Quite out or Place —A young man from Yambill county was drugged and robbed of several hundred dollars at the house of a courtex in this city on Monday night. The man or the drugs were slightly out of place. RUNNING MATCH.-A running match came off over the Union Course yesterday between Imbrie's colt and Arthur's Riffs-man colt. After several false starts, the sin-gle dash of one mile, was won by the latter.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. W. J. Macoula, of Grand Roade Valley, was killed in riding a horse race on the 30th ult., by being throws from the animal be was riding.

ime-2 minutes.

PUGET BOUND. WASHINGTON DEMOCRAT .- A new weekly well printed in good clear type, bearing the above title, has been started at Olympia W. T., by Mr. Urban S. Hicks, a gentleman formerly we believe engaged on the editorial staff of the Oregonian. The Democrat, as its name indicates, is of course as organ of the McClellan-Pendletin party. The first number which reaches us is well filled with reading matter, and judging from the number of advertisement sit contains bids fair to receive a liberal share of support. In size it is the largest paper in the Territory, and its columns contain the latest news despotches received

fro.n San Francisco. TELEGRAPHIC EXTENSION - Before the close of the present week telegraphis com-munication will be opened with Stellacoom, at which place a station has been established. The line is completed from Olympia as far as the Puyallup river, and in a few days will reach Scattle, where, we presure the work will be suspended antil Spring.—Democrat.

Ma. AND MRS. CHARLES KEAR. These celebrated English artistes have arrived in San Francisco and are performing at Ma-guire's Opera House as our exchanges state to "crowded and brilliantly fashionable houses." Mr. Keep made his first bowite a California and Mrs. Read as the charact Louis Mi., and Mrs. Read as the maiden Martin. He was next to assure Cardinal's hat in Henry VIII, with Kean as Queen Catherine, two of the ic expression to an opinion which seemed to be generally entermined yesterday with that if Mr. and Mrs. K. an could be indiced to pay Microria a visit, were it only a flying one, they would anoth with a most contial and enterminesiast of deep in at the hands of our chief with his work in a disposition of true histrican ment.

THE NEWS

The intelligence which we lay before ou readers this morning is four days' later, than previous advices. From all indications it would appear that the Confederates, so far from being crushed by their recent disasters have been inspired with renewed vitality. They have again rushed into conflict with Sheridan in the Shenandoah, but although shis time under a more redoubtable com mander than Early-Gen. Longstreet-and with reinforcements, they are still unable make headway against the impetuous Iriahman who commands the Federal forces on the Valley. The result of the recent operations near Strasburg, which issted, with clusive, shows a Contederate retreat.

The news from Grant gives us brief accounts of heavy skirmishing along the approaches to Richmond, developing new works of the Confederates here, and giving Scant a vantage ground there. The Northen progress is, we must confess, slow, but it is nevertheless progress, and that to-wards the reduction of the Confederate captal. Every telegram announces another stride of Grant; and although the defensive genius of Lee makes the stride sometimes wavering, and often short of the first intent, till when it is made it is firm ; for there is one peculiarity above all others about the Northern commander, and that is he never retreats. If he obtains possession of a oot of ground of strategical value he always namages to hold it. As the has done with Fort Harrison, so is he doing in his fitful dvance along the Darbytown and Central rads grasping positions and retaining them aspite all the efforts of the enemy to retake the lost ground. Our most exciting news ommunication the Confederates are operating ith considerable vigor. Dalton and Resaca high cost Sherman so much hard fighting o take in the first place, have been recaptured by the Confederates; but as Rome, which was taken by Hood's troops a few days pre-wieus was evacuated, so Dalton and Resaca were only temporarily held. It is easy enough for the Confederates in Georgia to break Sherman's communications, but the injury to Sherman is scarcely compensated by the risk to thood; for while the Federal General has the Hood; for while the Federal General has been for weeks, in anticipation of these raids, provisioning Chattanooga and Atlanta, so that the destruction of his lines of supplies would be but small evil, Hood places himself between two fires, and may at any time have his retreat cut off. He is now said to be at the Tennessee river on his march into Tennessee State, with Sherman's troops in his rear. The Confederate commander in Tennessee would be he doubt a very practical offset to Sherman in Georgia, but there is this difference in the positions of the two can offset to Sherman in Georgia, but there is and, pressing on, our men found themselves this difference in the positions of the two differences in the positions of the two differences are strongly garrisoned by Hokes and Heids divisions. This was an important discovery. These works have been built since the battle of September 29th, and were designed to supply the places of those taken from the rebela then.

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The rebel works are strongly garrisoned by Hokes and Freedom of the second of coming upon his rear. We can scarcely assault on the fortifications, but deeming it think the Confederate commander will be impracticable to take them with the force at so technically for if he penetrates any dis-tance into Tennessee he will never get back again with his army. Price has left Missouri, and gone to Kansas, which he, no doubt, intends to "redeem," as he attempted to do with Missouri. We are afraid, how-ever, if redemption was not to be effected in Missouri et ill less may it be evented to take Missouri still less may it be expected to take lested. Our loss in killed, wounded and missone in the Far. West.

The political news is more definite, and equal extent.

more important than the previous intelligence.

Maryland—that essentially slavery-loving so near the Southside Railroad that they can Maryland—that essentially slavery-loving State—has given a majority for the new Constitution, which abolishes the right to held property in man." Pennsylvania, which has been always looked upon as the mest uncompromising Democratic State, and on whose political action the result of the Presidency has many times hung, has, according to a telegram from Horace Greely to Mr. Carpentier of the Catifornia Telegraph Company, given a majority in favor of the Union party. This is most significant for the ensuing contest, and gives us an indication that the Democratic opposition to Lincoln will be comparatively meagre. So Lincoln will be comparatively meagre. So important was the action of Pennsylvania considered by even the California politicians that the greatest excitement prevailed when te egram was published announcing that the State had gone "Democratic." The latest telegram, however, gives a small Union

NEWS FROM WOLF CREEK DIG-GINGS.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,—Sin:—I return-don Saturday from a visit to Welf Creek. I ound a great deal of work done there within the ast three weeks. The creek is now taken up for

last three weeks. The creek is now taken up for mearly two miles from its junction with Leech river, and I am informed that the gold gets heavier as the creek is ascended.

I noticed four sluteing companies at work and I understand more-will soon be added to the number, saying nething of a number of men who are rocking on the creek. The Blue Bell claim (Dougall & Company), seem to have good faith in their ground. They have built themselves a wey strong dam and put in double slutees. They have also creeted a water wheel which works in the sinice boxes and to which are attached elevators for the purpose of lifting the leakage water from the bed rock below the dam. This company had been washing only two days and taken out 33. The gold on that creek is very fine in quality. The Blue Bell Company took out some nuggets weighing \$3. Still farther up the creek Mr. Smith and his two partners rocked out \$21 last Monday; one nugget weighed over \$4. All those at work on Wolf Creek seem to be making good wages. The miners all say that they find nearly shink that they will not be troubled with too much water in this creek till the snow meits from the hills.

J. D. C.

DATES TO THE 18TH.

Fighting near Richmond

LONGSTREET IN THE SHENANDOAH

Desperate Fighting-Confederate

HOOD TAKES DALTON & RESACA!

Price Leaves Missouri for Kansas!

FROM GRANT.

New York, October 15 .- The Tribune's Army of the James special despatch of the 11th says:—Our gunboats and shore battery to-day succeeded in silencing a rebel battery on the south side of James river, with which they had recently been able to throw shells into Dutch Gap and among working parties. The work on the canal is rapidly approaching completion, and promises to prove a success. Matters in front are without material change.

The Herald's Fifth Corps correspondent says the total loss in that corps in the Peplar Grove fight was 2,031, of whom 1,512 are

respondent, writing in regard to the affair of last Wednesday, says: Early in the morning the rebels appeared on our front in the woods and along the hills south of Cedar Creek. Shortly after they opened a heavy artillery the lentrenchments, has notified the rebels. our negro soldiers are put to work in the rebel entrenchments, has notified the rebel authorities that he has also put rebel officers and soldiers at work on the Dutch Gap canal.

Corps correspondent says that the rebels are busy throwing a new line of works across the retire a little to the rear. Our artillery un-

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The World's Army of the James special correspondent says of the capture of Fort Harrison on the 29th September: Their next salient point is a strong line near to and directly beyond Fort Harrison. These forts are directly in front of our works, commencing 800 yards from the front of Harrison, and command each other. The position of all these rebel works is, ten miles northwest of Bermuda, and they run at an angle of about 65 degrees.

The Tenth Corps special correspondent says: The rabel ironclade still continue their visits down the river to the neighborhood of Dutch Gap, but they have entirely ceased attempts to annoy us since their two days fu-

ing is about 400. The enemy suffered to an

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Advices from Sherman to the evening of the 16th, indicate that Hood, after striking at the railroad in the neighborhood of Palton and Resaca, had fallen back before Sherman, without fighting, abandoning his great movement upon the line of communications. He has torn up fifteen miles of railroad from Resacs north, which injury can be repaired without diffi-culty. The interruption will cause no inconvenience to Sherman's army, as his stores of supplies south of the break, as well as north, are ample. Hood retreated towards the southwest, his rear leaving Dalton in haste

at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning. Washington, Oct. 18.—A Chattanooga despatch of last evening says that Hood's main force was about Lafayette on Sunday afternoon, and Sherman was at Ship's Gap Another official despatch, dated Chatta-Another official despatch, dated Chattanooga yesterday, says that Sherman was at
Ship's Gap, in Taylor's Ridge, at dark last
night. The General and army are all right
and in good spirits. Hood will not fight,
though offered repeatedly; his repulse at Allatoona has made him very cautious.

If Hood invades Tennessee, as he has promised his followers, he will lose in desertion twice as many as he has captured. The losses in men thus far have been in our favor.

Hood demanded, over his own signature
the surrender of Resaca and Dalton, and said
that if they surrendered the white officers

and men would be paroled in a few days, but shot if the posts were carried by storm-no prisoners would be taken. Rome is all right.

Nashville, October 17th.—Hood's army has moved north of Atlanta. The capture of Dalton by him is rumored, with 900 prisoners. The last information is that Hood, with a body of troops, was at Ship's Gap, fifteen miles southwest of Dalton, this side of the Tennessee River, marching in the direction of the river—a portion of Sherman's army helly pursuing. A member of Sherman's staff telegraphs from Chattanooga to-day as follows: "General Sherman and his army

follows: "General Sherman and his army are all right, and masters of the situation. Every point ever held by us is still in our possession. Hood thus far has not more men than we have, and his raid has produced no military results. He was dreadfully repulsed at Allatoona."

PROM SHERIDAN.

Washington, Oct. 17 -Sheridan reports the rebel army lately under Early, but now apparently under Longstreet, as having appeared in the vicinity of Strasburg. His forces moved to attack them on Saturday. Crook, who had the advance, found the rebels drawn up in four lines of battle, but soon charging them with his accustomed impetucharging them with his accustomed impetuosity, they broke and withdrew in considerable disorder, without giving an opportunity for any serious conflict. Sheridan reports them as continuing their retreat in baste, far up the valley.

(Signed)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The Herald's correspondent writing in regard to the fair.

fire from a position on the Strasburg pike, directing it at the front of the Nineteenth Corps, and a diagonal fire on the first division of Gen. Brooks' Army of Western Virginia, He has also proposed an exchange of naval prisoners, and transmitted statements of our officers that the colored troops had been murdered after capture by rebel regiments in front of the army of the James. fire of the enemy was rapid, shot and shell NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Herald's Tenth falling directly into the camp of General Brooks' first division, which caused them to Central road, about a mile outside their main der its chief, Capt. Dupont, was brought up line enclosing the city. sition, when it commenced a lively reply to the enemy, causing him, after a brisk can-nonade to retire with his gans. A portion of the Nineteenth Corps advanced in line of battle from the camps to feel the enemy,

which they did in good order, while Colonel Thornburn's division of Crook's command proke camp and advanced along to the left of Strasburg turnpike under cover of the guns. They had not proceeded far when they became hotly engaged with the enemy's infantry, who were found occupying secure places along the wooded hills. The muske-

ry fire was very sharp and lasted nearly The First Brigade of the First Division, ommanded by Colonel Wells, of the Thirtyfourth Massachusetts, moving on the left of the turnpike, were both engaged during the entire affair, and although charged by the enemy repeatedly, they stood their ground nobly. It became apparent as the firing was going ou, that the demonstration on our left was for the purpose of covering another movement, which subsequently appeared to

movement, which subsequently appeared to be an attempt to turn our position by flanking. Our infantry front was changed so as to confront the rebel route of march, by the order of General Sheridan who was in a denoral Custar, commanding the Third Division of cavalry, ordered it to move from the left to the right, and in the middle of the afternoon met the enemy at or near the ford on Cedar Creek. He soon became engaged, and by dark had driven the enemy back. He established his picket line on the east side of the creek, while the enemy occupied the opposite bank. At dark, artillery firing en-

ued on both sides.

FROM THE WEST Sr. Louis, Oct. 18-General Fiske, with three regiments of twelve months men and four pieces of artillery attempted to ascend the Missouri river in transports, early last week, and when within ten miles of Booneville, he encountered a rebel battery on the south bank of the river, and was compelled to return. Since then the general has been crdered to the field, destination unknown. Price's army at last accounts was march

ing towards Kansas. He probably has en-tered that State by this time. Their advance which is supposed to be under Fagan, reach-ed Independence on Thursday night. Next morning Price broke camp at Booneville and with the main force moved rapidly towards Lexington. That place, doubtless, has been plundered and deserted by the rebels before

An order has just been issued at Leavenworth suspending business for thirty days. Every able bodied man is placed in the militia. A strong Federal force is now at Pilot Knob. The fort there is being recon-

structed. Potosi is strongly guarded Lexington was occupied by the rebels on Saturday, the Federals having evacuted the day before. Warrensburg has also been occupied by the rebels.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Governor Carney, of Kansas, has issued a proclamation containing the recommendation of Gen. Curtis, that the entire militia torce of the State be called out for a period of thirty days. This force the Governor wants assembled on the border, mainly at Olathe, as soon as possible. Gen. Deezler is appointed by the Governor to as-sume command of the force thus raised.

POLITICAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-A letter purporting to have been written by the rebel Vice-President Stevens, in reply to a letter from several of his fellow-citizens, is published. He says no person more ardently desires the end of the war than he does, but that it is not in his power, or theirs, to bring it about. He says that the recognition of the sovereignty of the States is the only solution o the trouble. The idea of maintaining the old Union, or any Union, by force, is preposter-ous, and the subjugation of the South by the North would involve the destruction of the Constitution and the overthrow of their liberties as well as ours. Any peace growing out of the union of States established by force, would be as ruinous to them as to us. The action of the Uhicago Convention. as far as its platform of principles goes, points a ray of light which, under Providence, may prove the dawn of the day to this long

cheerless night. To a convention of States New York, Oct. 17-A Washington special to the *Tribune* says the majority for the new Maryland Constitution is about five hundred. Voorbies of Indians has been reelected by less than one hundred votes; but

the gross illegality of the election is to be contested, which it is believed will alter the CINCINNATI, October 17-Returns from seventy-three counties in Ohio give a Union majority of 27,275.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17-The Inquirer says the returns foot up a Union majority on the home vote of 3,365.

The following private dispatch was received in San Francisco on the 18th:
New York, Oct. 17—9:15 p. m.—To H. W. Carpentier : The home vote of Pennsylvanis is just about even—probably one thousand Union majority. The army vote is four-fifths Union—probably there will be ten thousand Union majority.

HORACE GREELEY.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18-Returns from eighty counties in Ohio give a Union majority of 26,163. The estimated soldiers vote will in-

crease the Union majority to 74.000.

A Washington despatch says no doubt is entertained among prominent friends of Exsecretary Chase that he will be appointed Chief Justice of the Sapreme Court of the United States. Inited States.

FROM CHINA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13,-The London Times orrespondent from Nankin, subsequent to the capture, says that Nankin will now be opened to foreign trade. The subjects of England, France and America are to enjoy

CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE WATEREE.—The long expected steamer Wateres arrived here yesterday morning, 222 days from Hampton Roads, rather a long voyage. She is a long, low, rakish looking craft; sharp at both ends like a racing row ing craft; sharp at both ends like a racing row boat, with two masts, one smokestack, about in the centre, with two pilot houses, and two distinct sets of steering gear for the purpose of running either end foremost; she is -1,000 tons register, and her engines are double engines of 1,000 horse power. She is armed with three large guns, all of which are on the main deck; she is built in sections, of water-tight compartments, so that she can be riddled through and through in different portions of her hull and still float.—
Bulletin.

mr. AND MRS. CHARLES REAN, notwithstanding the political excitement, are attracting large and appreciative audiences at Maguire's Opera House. This evening they will present the remarkably effective play of "The Gamester," which, interpreted by such admirable artistes, cannot fail but prove a source of great entertainment to the audience.—Alta, 19th.

GOLD, GREENBACKS AND INTEREST .- Gold in New York, on the 17th, was quoted at 221 and 222, and greenbacks are now selling in San Francisco at 49 and 50cts on the dollar. Private despatches from New York also announce that the Bank of England has raised its rate of interest to 12 per cent—three times its old rate—and to the drain of specie thus created the advance on gold in New York is partially attributable.

FLOURING MILLS AT MARYSVILLE BURNED. The Buckeye Flouring Mills at Marysville, owned and occupied by A. D. Starr, took fire on October 16th and were completely destroyed, together with \$10,000 worth of grain, ground feed, &c. The loss sustained by the building, machinery, &c., was about \$15,000. There was an insurance of \$6,000 on the building, &c.

Sanura.—The McClellanites fired a salute of one hundred guns last evening in the faith based on the Belmont despatches that the party had carried Pennsylvania.

ARRIVED.—The revenue cutter Shubrick, Sea-man, commander, arrived to-day five days from Port Angelos, W. T.

FROM MEXICO.

New York, October 13.—A Mexican gen-tleman is said to have recently arrived at Havana en route to New York, bearing from the Emperor Maximilian letters to the Mexican General Doblado, who is now in this city guaranteeing him a safe conduct to the Mexi-

A city of Mexico letter of the 28th says: The war is now virtually at an end. The large body of Republican forces, which had been routed not far from Durango, was led by Gen. Ortega, who managed thus far to prolong its existence. Only a few bands of guerrillas remain to keep up the semblance of war. Some of the French regiments are only waiting the arrival of transports to carry them back to France.

The New Orleans Picagune of the 4th, lays: - We learn by the arrival of the schr. leaner, from Matamoras the 22nd ult., that Matamoras had not been taken up to that time. Cortinas had 1000 men at Matamoras to meet the French expected from Monterey. New York, Oct. 15.—Gen Doblado states that the document from Maximilian, granting him safe conduct to the City of Mexico, was obtained without his knowledge, and he im-mediately declined and returned it.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

HALIFAX, October, 14 .- The steamer Hecla with dates from Liverpool to the 4th, has

Mace's representative announced in Lon-don that the international fight had been put off for the present. Coburn was on the field, and was greeted with tremendoms cheers by immense crowds. Mace didn't make his appearance, and it is stated that Coburn will claim the stakes. Another report is that the matter stands over for adjudication by the stakeholders on the 7th.

The Polish Government has just issued a roclamation declaring that the revolution NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The steamer Scotis

has arrived. Sheridan's continued successes gave great satisfaction to the friends of the

Bell's Life says neither Mace nor Coburn can claim all the stakes, and that all bets are off. It recommends Coburn to accept Mace's challenge to fight in England, and says it was clearly Coourn's fault that no referee was chosen.

M. Mercier, French Minister at Washingion, has been transferred to Madrid, and M Chateau-Renaud goes to Washington. The Pope shows hostility to the new

There was continued uneasiness in figan cial circles in England. The bank returns show a heavy falling off in the reserve of notes, dispelling all hopes of a reduction in the rate of discount. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday night from New Westmineter with 120 passengers and about \$90,000 in treasure. Mr. G. B. Wright and Dr. Black were among the passengers. The Columbian has the following:

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The steamer Hope came in from Yale en Thursday night, bringing 30 passengers, amongst whom were Mr. B. B. Hott, of this city, and Mr. G. B. Wright, the well known road contractor. From Mr. Holt, who has been in Cariboo during the past nine months, we obtain the following information:—The general health on Williams Creek was good and the weather delightful. Previous to the 6th inst., there had been a slight fall of anow, which, however, immediately disappeared, and was followed by pleasant weather. From the 6th to the 13th inclusive, the rights were absolutely free from frost! Probably 800 mea will spend the winter on Williams Creek. The Rcv. Mr. Duff, Presbyterian Missionary, was making preparations to remain over winter—the first clergyman to do so. He is preaching to good congregations, as congregations go in Cariboo. The following are the principal claims that will be worked during the winter:—Cariboo, Aurora, Caledonia, Burns Tunnel and the Bedrock Flume, Those working at present in addition to the above are the Prince of Wales, Rankin, Raby, Cameron, Tinker, Moffatt (this company struck very rich pay recently). Beauregard, New York, Watson, Bald Head, Barker, Ericsson and Saw-mill Co., the latter only prospecting.

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The provision market is well stocked, and prices range low. The following retail prices may be taken as a sample:—Flour, 36c., beef 35c. to 40c., sugar 70c. to \$1, coffee \$1, butter \$1 25, tea \$1 50, vegetables, 25c. to 30c. per 1b., nails 40c, shovels \$6. Clothing a slight shade above New Westminster prices.

The election for Cariboo East came off on the 14th inst., resulting in the return of Mr. Walkem by a majority of 218. The following is the result at the several polling places:

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Mr. Orr's defeat is mainly owing to his having consented to the imposition of the obnoxious and really unjust Registration Fee of one per cent. upon the transfer of mining claims. The election for Cariboo West comes off on the 30th inst. Dr. Black is pretty certain of re-election for that riding. Indeed we hear of no organized opposition, although Mr. Moberly's name has been mentioned in connection with the matter.

The bridge over Cottonwood will probably be completed in eight or ten days. Mr. Wright has the contract for \$9,000, and will clear about half that amount. The section of wagon road recently made by him is considered the best piece of road yet done in the Colony. Mr. Wright is generally supposed to have cleared \$35,000 upon it—nearly \$40,000 upon the road and the bridge, a pretty good season's work. Mr. McDonald, the banker, had promptly redeemed his notes as fast as presented, the result of which was the complete re-establishment of public confidence and consequent cessation of the run upon the bank:

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A batteau with twenty-five passengers had left Mouth Quesnelle on the 14th, and as it had not arrived at Ysle up to the sailing of the steamer some anxiety was felt as to the safety of the passengers. As, however, their progress would necessarily depend very much upon the number of portages they might make there is really little ground for apprehension.

The bark kinnaird, Capt. Sinclair, was towed into port yesterday by the G. S. Wright, and now lies at Liverpool Wharf. She will take in a carge of about 400,000 feet of sawed lumber at the mill here for the Australian market. Pilot Titoomb brought the ship in, and although a dense fog prevailed both in the gulf and in the river he experienced no difficulty. The G. S. Wright returned yesterday.

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We learn that Mr Spence has commenced active operations on the bridge across the Thempson. His plan is to construct piers by means of driving piles, for which the character of the bottom is well adapted.

The steamer Reliance, Capt. Irving, came in from Yale yesterday, bringing 118 passengers and a considerable amount of treasure.

The Hon. H. Holbrook returned last night from his constituency. He has been re-elected by accumation.

H. M. surveying steamer Beaver arrived from the coast on Thursday and now lies at the Camp. The Government Gasette contains the following

official order: "No public officer of this government will be permitted to be concerned in the management of any Bank, Railroad, or other commercial under-

taking."

The order is accompanied by a despatch from Mr. Cardwell, the Imperial Secretary for the Colonies, instructing Governor Seymour to make

PROM THE WEST COAST.

The gunboat Forward, Lieutenant Comnander the Hon. H. Lascelles, returned yesterday from Barclay Sound, having on board the nutorious chief Clay-shin and a heat of tillicums of the prisoners previously captured. who have come to bid farewell to their companions. The scoundrel Cap shah and his followers could not be traced; they were supposed to be hiding in the woods.

On the arrival of the Forward at the Had-

son Bay Company's wharf, Governor Ken-nedy and the Colonial Secretary stepped on board and walked round among the natives, who were squatting all round the deck with their faces half hid in their blankets in token of the presence of their superiors.

PRESENTATION TO MR. JAMES WILCOX .-We insert with pleasure the following, which has been forwarded to us from Cariboo :

"The news of the good fortune of Mr. Jas. Wilcox, so well known in Victoria, the en-terprising foreman and shareholder of the Moffatt claim, in having yet another olive branch to cluster round his table, was made the occasion by the shareholders of that company to present through him to the partner of his joys one of the most beautiful pieces of gold ever taken out of Williams Creek, and known as the Moffatt nugget. The opportunity was also seized to give expression to their appreciation of Mr. Wilcox's untiring energy and superior management, to which is mainly owing the present large yield of the

Signed by George Maxwell, Robert Ste-renson, G. A. Vieth, Jonathan Nutt, and James Spencer, Shareholders in the Moffatt

THEATRICAL .- Mr. Charles Wheatleigh are rived yesterday on the Brother Jonathan to fulfil an engagement with Mr. Ward. Mr: Wheatleigh's fame as an actor possessing the rare versatility of talent which renders him master of i is profession, whether Comedy or Tragedy, has been highly extolled in Australia and California. Miss Annette Ince, who during her brief stay in this city, has created a most favorable impression, and placed herself in the category of the first placed herself in the category of the first tragediennes on the coast, leaves to-day by the mail steamer for Portland.

The Weekly Co

Tuesday, October 25,

OUR LONDON LET

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The head is also to ensure them victory, but not till it has visited every part of the island, and when will that be ?- Spectator.

FROM METLAKAHTLAH.-Dr. Walker arived from the Indian mission yesterday afternoon, on board the gunboat Grappler. The doctor and Mr. Duncan arrived at Metlakahtlah on the 4th inst. and left on the 13th. The wounded Indians were attended to by Dr. W., and were progressing favorably when he left. He speaks in terms of the highest praise of the order, health and comfort of the natives under Mr. Duncan's charge. The gunboat called at Fort Ruper on the way down. At that place as Indian had just been killed, in cold blood by one of his fellows. The murderer had been arrested. The Grappler ran ashore at Salmon river in a dense tog, and was two days and a half on her way down from Nanaimo.

A READY Answer. In a case of whisky selling in the Police Court yesterday, Mr Bishop, who was employed for the accused was subjecting an officer to a very severe cross examination, and after interrogating the witness several times as to his knowledge of the contents of a barrel found in the possession of the prisoner, the officer at length said he would not swear that it contained whisky. Oh! says the learned gentleman, a dawn of hope suddenly breaking on a de-cidedly weak case for the defence; "you can't swear that it was whisky. I now ask you, sir. if you will undertake to say what it was."
The officer gravely replied "rot-gut." The retort excited much laughter, and sadly perplexed the learned interrogator.

THE KEANS .- Mr. Sebright Green suggests that an invitation be extended to Mr and Mrs. Kean to visit Victoria, as the guests of the citizens, and to give two or three perof the citizens, and to give two or three performances before leaving. From personal
acquaintance with Mr. Kean, Mr. Green believes that if about \$500 were offered to defray travelling expenses, Mr. Kean would
readily acknowledge the compliment paid
him by accepting an invitation to Victoria
We feel satisfied that if the matter were taken spiritedly in hand. all difficulties which at present seem insurmountable could be overcome, and these great and deservedly popular actors yet induced to gratify the inhabitants of Victoria by making their perwinter. My next, if I mistake not, will tell you sonal acquaintance.

THE END OF THE BELFAST

the following :- The Belfast riots ended on order as we are out of stock just now.

bances broke out, and not again returned to it, and with some noble exceptions the magistrates generally had rather shirked their duties. The assertion that the Mayor guitted Belfast after the riots commenced was denied by a friend, but the Marquis of Donegall evidently still believed what he had asserted, stating that he would at once withdraw the accusation if the Mayor could show that he had been absent from the commencement. The Marquis of Donegall, we have so doubt, believes that partizan feeling paralysed the magistrates in the suppression of the riots, it seems that there is already one stipendiary magistrate in Belfast who is not a mere judge, but has power like the unpaid magistrates to bances broke out, and not again returned to but has power like the unpaid magistrates to take active measures for the peace of the town to call out the military and give them power to act. We conclude, however, that he is too much under the influence of his unthey should have some one over them pre-vided especially for such emergencies on oc-casion of the next outbreak.

SOUTHERN FEELING .- Bishop Elliott, the Confederate States, seems to have gone through a very melodramatic ceremony in burying the Right Reverend Lieutenant-lowing General Polk, who was recently killed in the 18th: Georgian campaign. At the close of the burial service be left his desk, and turning burial service he left his desk, and turning his face to the North solemnly summoned such of the bishops and clergy of the North as have urged on the war to meet the at the har of Judgment, proceeding, "In the name of the episcopal office of the dead; in the name of the blood that, like that of Abel, called aloud from the ground for vengeance on those who lend the sanction of the Church to this crusade; in the name of desolated homes and blackened froof trees, of desecrated churches, of alters roof trees, of desecrated churches, of altars profaned, and the Holy Sacrament trampled in the mire; in the name and by the authority of God, and by the enchanting spell-word evoked from the presence of the mangled and martyred dead. And God have mercy upon them in that day!" What was the "enchanting spell-word evoked from the presence of the mangled and martyred dead." We chanting spell-word evoked from the presence of the mangled and martyred dead." We do not comprehend. The only "spell-word will be continued to-merow, when we understand that the prizes will be presented by J. A. McCrea, Esq., to the best marksman in the Victoria Rifle Corps was resumed on Saturday afternoon at the Clover Point butts. On the field between Lieut. Pearse and Adjt. Vinter being shot off, the latter proved himself the will be continued to-merow, when we understand that the prizes will be presented by Mrs. Kennedy to the successful compelitors. roof trees, of desecrated churches, of altars there is probably no other word which a Southerner would put as a climax in such an invocation above even the sacred name itself. Spectator, a belowits bas soomesman

escaped conviction, was yesterday brought be-fore Mr. Pemberton, and a clear case made against him by officers Black and Metcalf, who arrested the prisoner in the act, finding three casks containing each about forty gallons of alcohol in his cance. Mr. Bishop defended the prisoner and did his best to free his client from the charge, but the testimony against Livermore was too strong, and the mogistrate sentenced him to the full pepa ty of £100, or in default to suffer twelve months

THE BANK ROBBERS .- A telegraphic dess patch was received yesterday by Mr. Waddell, manager of McDonald's bank in this city, dated Portland, Oct. 18th, two days subsequent to the date of the letter previously received, and stating that the two indi viduals were still in that city spending British bank notes freely, and that appearances are so strong against them that it had been determined to arrest them on suspicion. Mr. Jos. Barnett, Mr. McDonald's clerk, was determined to arrest them on suspicion. Mr. Jos. Barnett, Mr. McDonald's clerk, was sent over on the Anderson on Thursday last, and would arrive in Portland on Saturday; he will doubtless be able to identify some of the notes should they really be part of the missing hard property. missing bank property.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, with D. C. Maunsell,

IN SESSION

We comply with a portion of a contempo-The London Spectator of Aug. 27th, has rary's request. We cannot however fill his

The London Spectator of Aug. 27th, has the following:—The Belfast riots ended on Saturday, the rioters having become weary of outrages committed with such perfect impunity. Up to the last moment neither magistracy, soldiers, nor police did anything whatever to punish the ruffians engaged, the Government remained quiessent, and the respectable inhabitants went about entreating people not to order inhabitants of a different creed to abandon their houses. Many orders, however, were given and obeyed, the Sandy Row mob being of opinion that they were contaminated by Catholics living near them, and the Pound gang thinking themselves purer if Protestants moved away. Nobody has been punished for assault, not even the men who fired on the dockya'd laborers struggling in the mud, and that atrosity has been described by an Orangeman in a hymn of triumph. The Whig, a journal which takes the side of Ohristianity and civilization against both mobs, declares that 148 gueshot wounds have been treated by the surgeons, and it is known that many cutrages have been concealed from fear of the consequences of giving evidence, a fear which reduces the side, that is, Belfast has ceased to belong to the list of civilized cities.

On Monday evening the Marquis of Donegall, who is Lord Lieutenant of Antrim, made a speech at the Freemasons' celebration, in which he distinctly charged the magistracy of Belfast with holding back from their duils; and with some noble exceptions the magistracy groups and the surger of London Porter and some freeh bank had left the town after the disturbance of London Porter and some freeh bank in an appressing the late riots. The Mayor, he said, had left the town after the disturbance speech at the some noble exceptions the magistracy groups and the surger of London Porter and some freeh banks and prover and some freeh and prover and some free and prover and some freeh and prover and some freeh and prover a halibut; publish this article and send the

berton, Esq., late Surveyor General, will contest the representation of Saanich District. From his long experience in and his intimate knowledge of this colony, Mr. Pemberton should make a useful member in the House, but as Saanich District will in all probability fall into other able hands, we should prefer seeing Mr. Pemberton announce himself as a candidate for one of the Northern districts which according to all accounts is likely seen, to want a representative.

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mourn their loss.

> A LIBERAL FIREMAN,-We find the fo lowing in the San Francisco Flag of

In the window of Tucker's jewelry store, on Montgomery street, may be seen one of the most magnificent firement's silver trumpets ever unde on this coast, while the following inscription engraved on it will explain for whom made: "Presented to John C. Keenan, Chief Engineer of the Victoria Fire Department, by A. H. Titcomb; San Francisco, Oct. 15, 1864."

THE RIFLE CONTEST .- The shooting for the silver cup presented by J. A. McCrea,

FROM LEBCH RIVER .- Booth, Othe of the big nugget which created so much excitement and caused the first rush to Leech A CONFIRMED WHISKY SELLER CONVICTED

John Livermore, who has been leng known to the Police as a most determined dispenser of spirits to Indians, and who has previously escaped conviction, was yesterday brought before Mr. Pemberton, and a clear case made course of a few days and may be seen at Bayley's Red House.

> THEATRE.-Mise Ince's farewell benefit took place on Saturday night, on which oocasion the theatre was well filled. In the sensation drama of "Camilte," which Mrs. Julia Deane Hayne rendered so popular last winter, Miss Ince appeared to great advantage, and met with a most gratifying reseption from the auditory. To-night the favorite actress, Mrs. S. M. Irwin, takes a benefit, appearing in "Sates in Deanis" and Briston. appearing in "Satan in Paris," and "Pain heart never won fair lade." We hope the public will mark their appreciation of talents with a bumper house.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- We have re from Roman & Co., publishers, San Fran

E-q, private Secretary, arrived yesterday Governor of British Columbia gives soties that

ng is by no means exciting in its character. by but there has been nothing greater than ishing since our last. The Northern mander is, however, drawing his lines owly but surely tighter around Richmond, and Lee is of necessity obliged to concentrate his forces nearer the capital; even the Southern rams and gunboats on the James ver have contracted their sphere of operaone and gone further up the stream. In the news mention is made of a Confederate ments, in which the cavalry General Kauts was worsted. The accounts received yesterlay show how narrow was the escape of the rederal General from capture, and how successful was the Southern attack. It would seem that the Confederates have been victoriin several minor conflicts in the South and West. Sherman's communications have been attacked in various places, but no serious njury has been inflicted. The Confederate eneral Wheeler dashed into Marietta, north of Atlanta, and destroyed several portions of the town. At the same time a Conthe town. At the same time a Conplace about half way between Atlanta sharing the same fate is told by a correspond-id Chattanooga, and the terminus of a ent of the Times: —When Kautz was retiring place about half way between Atlanta The expedition after Forrest on the Tennessee river has resulted disastrously; the Federal fficer having been repulsed with the lose of two transports and a battery of guns at Eastort on the borders of Tennessee, Alabama. and Mississipi. In Missouri, the Confederates still seem to be holding their own. Nothing but the concentration of Federal troops on other and more important points could have allowed Price to penetrate so rapidly to the beart of the State. At California, however one of the most westerly of the railway con nected towns, the Confederates were deteated and driven from the place with the loss in prisoners of over a thousand men. In the prisoners of over a thousand men. In the price's rear, while Cartis coming from Kanmeantime, while the Federal general Pleasure was fighting in front. About 4 o'clock. anton is harrassing Price's rear, a Federal to take him in the front, so that although so iar the Confederates have had things pretty much their own way, there is every probaw that Price will shortly have to make a speedy retreat. The news from Sheridan shows how effectually the famous Sheridan shows how effectually the famous and fertile Shenandoah Valley has been despoiled, when the Federal, General with a boast that sounds harsh to the ears of peace, but which gives the best security to the border towns north of the Potomac, and other. Our army was waiting but the rebels other. Our army was waiting but the rebels of the Potomac, and other. Our army was waiting but the rebels of the could be to sustain an invading force. The result of SheriJan's vioces is very perceptible in the loss of spirit of the Southern troops in the valley. They no longer bear up vigorously against the Northern charges and assaults, but give way no longer bear up vigorously against the Northern charges and assaults, but give way

withstood two months ago, The political intelligence, as the President-al contest approaches, becomes interesting, he elections which have just taken place in of the Northern States show a conome of the Northern States show a con-dicable gain to the Union party as against a Democrats, thus making the chances of incoln beyond problematic. The soldiers' oles, which amount to no inconsiderable toportion of those polled, are, of course, early exclusively union. In the course of area weeks, we shall know the result of the

Edward's Island, on the federation of the morning on the right. Merritt's division opfavor of the scheme; so that there is nothing stock. On the left Custar's division occupied

MARITIME FLEET .- We were yesterday struck with the unusual forest of masts which heed the edges of the wharves in our harbor, and curiosity led us to take note of the numand character of the shipping in port, reniting as follows : Eight steamers, comprising four propellors—the Prince Constantine (Rus-tian), Otter (British), Geo. S. Wright (Ameri-can), Jenny Jones (American); three sidewheels—the Enterprise (British), Eliza Anderson (American), Caledonia (British), and the stern-wheel Union (British). Three British ocean going sailing vessels. *British ocean going sailing vessels—the backs
"Historian, John Stephenson, Boyal Charlie
(repairing); brig Schelekoff (Bussian), and
achooner Domitila (British). Of small coastthe flying fugitives, capturing all their guns, caiseone, Domitile (British). Of small coasting raft there were in port yesterday forement of the above there was the propellor Diana laid up, and the steam dredger on the stocks ready for launching.

The prize fight between Mace and Coburn was postponed. Private dispatches quote hundred prisoners. The enemy were driven in great confusion through the woods to Edinburg and Mount Jackson, a distance of twenty miles. The rebel General Lenpox had a very narrow escape from capture.

Sheridan announce a victory of our cas alry over the entire rebel cavalsy under Rosseau (?)
An attack was bandsomely made by Custar commanding the Third cavalry division, and Merritt, commanding the First, Merritt captured four pieces of artillery, and Custar

New York, Oct. 11.-In all the rebel accounts of the affair on the 7th, they state that the severest fighting was done in the attack on Kautz, while our accounts represent that the heaviest part of the engagement took place after the rout of Kautz. The fact may be that the rebels were made to pay dearly for their victory over Kautz, as the cavalry armed The rebel papers announce the capture of Kantz's adjutant. How near Kautz came in the rear of his staff officers and orderlies, he came upon an entire rebel regiment at least a mile from the road where the attack commenced. This regiment had some of his men prisoners. At sight of this the General's men called out to him to dash back, which he did, and escaped by a by-path. His Adjunow missing.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 10-The rebel demonstration made on Jefferson City was only to oc-enpy our forces' attention, while the enemy's main body crossed the Osage river. They passed westward during the night, some 20,000 strong, with 16 to 25 cannon and a long train. Pleasanton arrived on the 8th and assumed command. Late in the afteralry. It was reported that he had engaged Price's rear, while Cartis coming from Kansas, was fighting in front. About 4 o'clock, our forces placed a battery outside of Cali-fornia and drove the rebels out, killed, wounded and captured over 1000 men. Our loss was a few wounded. The railroad is torn up about one mile each side of California. The rebel general Standwhite is reported moving toward Boonville with 5000 men.

Rebel Major Bowie was killed and Col.

Shartz mortally wounded.

mond and Fredericksburg—and four gun-hoats—the Drew, Beaufort, Nansemond and Raleigh. This is their entire naval force affoat, though other vessels are being constructed and one has been launched, but it is not ready for service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The Herald's cor

Valley and destroyed all grain, &c., and rendered the surrounding country untenable for another rebel army, he determined to rethree weeks, we shall know the result of the great political contest for the Presidency—a contest more important in its bearings than any similar political fight since the world began. On it will depend the great issue of human alavery, the cohesion of republics, and the independence of millions of the down-tredden races of Europe. The London Times, in keeping with its previous prophecies on American affairs, predicts the success of McClellan, and therefore immediate pasce. It will much more likely, however, have to chronicle McClellan's defeat, but we believe a peace none the less; for the election of Lincoln will show to the South how vain and how fruitless are its efforts against a power as inexhaustible as it is determined.

The conference at Charlottestown, Prince Edward's Island, on the federation of the ling to our special despatches, decided in about midway between Strasburg and Wooda position near Jone's Creek, on a back road have every reason to rejoice at this great two miles closer to the mountains. Custer advanced first with cavalry and horse artillery, made a bold attack and drove the enemy back about a mile to a strong position on the Brook. There the enemy made a determined stand amongst this great Confederacy of British North American interests. made a bold attack and drove the every back about a mile to a strong position on the Brook. There the every made a determined stand. They were advantageously posted on commanding and barricaded breastworks of rails and stones contributed coneiderably to strengthen their positions, which was naturally formidable. Gen. Custer, however, threw in his whole command and made three most magnificant charges, and at last carried most magnificent charges, and at last carried the position by assault. At the same time a junction was formed with Merritt on the turnpike.

The sharp skirmishing in front did not seem to indicate anything decisive until Devens' brigade succeeded in striking the

The Restern news received yesterday morning is by no means exciting in its character. The armice of Lee and Grant still confront ach other around Richmond and Petersung Later Las. Cern News.

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Washington, Oct. 12. h.—Augur, commanding at Washington to Lee and Freet Royal, to which point the railroad bes been extended to send supplies to Sheridan. A telegra m from him about the same strength during the campaign, the number of men joining from furnity and at Steubenville, fellowed by the enemy's arrival at Steubenville, fellowed by the enemy's cavalry. Sharp cannonading has been heard in that direction. Official despatches from Sheridan announce a victory of our cavalry and sickness. Sherman paign, the number of men joining from furnity and any hospitals about compensating for the loss in battle and sickness. Sherman pays a frank and cordial tribute to his corps commanders for the accomplishment of all

commanders for the accomplishment of all his desires. Washington, Oct. 12.—Dispatches re-ceived to-day from Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. No military movements reported since my last telegram. The fellowing decaptured four pieces of artillery, and Castar six, with caissons, battery forge, etc. The two divisions captured 47 wagons and ambulances, and about 350 prisoners. The enemy broke and run, followed by our men for six miles, through Jackson and across the north fork of the Shenandoah. Sheridan adds:

"I deemed it best to stop here and settle this new cavalry General. Eleven pieces of artillery were captured to-day, making 36 captured in Sheridan's command since the 19th. Some of the artillery is new and has never been fired, and is marked "Tredway Works."

New York Out 11 In all the rebel according to the cavalry for their hashes them. point pursuit was kept up. Batteries, men, horses, &c., were captured. The horses are in good condition and are exchanged by our cavalry for their broken down animals. Our casualties will not exceed sixty men. One hundred of the Eighth Ohio, who were dismounted and lost their horses while guarding the bridge at the North Fork of the Shenan-

doah, have all come in except the officers. (Signed) STANTON. HARRISHURG, Oct. 12.-It is believed the Unionists have carried the State by at least 20,000 majority on the home vote and have certainly elected 16 Union Congressmen, being a gain of 4. The Legislature is largely

BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11 .- The voting in the Pennsylvania regiments in the army to-day passed off quietly. As far as we can learn, the Union ticket is everywhere successful.

CAIRO, Oct. 11 .- The Gladiator, from New Orleans, brings information of an expedition taut General, Nash, was with him, but is into the interior of Florida, under General

Webecanna Court House was captured the 22d. Twenty prisoners were taken, and a large number of horses, mules and cattle were captured; several ferries were destroyed. The expedition at last accounts, was at Marianna, near the Georgia line.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11.—The election re-turns favor the Administration, received here to night, and has caused considerable excitement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- In accordance with an act of Congress, the Navy Department to day telegraphs to the proper authorities of San Francisco to arm and equip a vessel for the use of Engineer Bulkley and party who are soon to proceed on an expeition North, to commence the operations for the completion of the great overland tolegraph from the Columbia river in Washngton Territory to the Amoor river in Asia. The expedition will probably commence active operations in the Northern latitudes by the lat of March.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Late Richmond papers have the following: The Whig expects

than by the Yankees.

The Augusta Constitutionalist says : Wilmington bids fair to put a period to the audacious luck of Farragut, as no more tremendous earthworks exist on the continent than those that bulwark the entrance to Cape Fear. The rebel failures in the Shenandoah valley are attributed more to John Barleycorn than to the Yankees, as drunkenness among the rebel officers and men has become ver

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-The Herald asserts that from figures received thus far from Pennsylvania, the Democrats have obtained majority of 5.000 on the home vote.

The Tribune figures over 3,000 Union ma-

jority on the home vote.

The Times Washington special dispatch announces that City Point reports that the rebels attempted to force our lines by an attack upon centre of second corps and were

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-The Union majority in Ohio on the home vote, shout thirty-five thousand. The soldier vote will probably increase it to eighty-five thousand. Baltimons, Oct. 14-The returns of the

Constitutional election comes in slowly. The result is doubtful. A party of guerrillas captured a westward bound train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last night, robbed the passengers and burned the cars.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14-The official Union majority in this city, 7,341.

Richmond papers say that the battles of Friday caused great excitement. All business was suspended and everybody was working on the fortifications. Even the schools were

The Examiner c'aims that the confederates The Examiner c aims that the confederates won the victory on Friday.

The Enquirer says negroes were pressed into service, after speaking of Lee's troops urging men of every occupation by force.

St. Louis, Oct. 14—Price's headquarters are still reported at Boonville.

shelby and Gen. Clark are north of the Missouri river, pillaging Fulton, Glasgon and Fayette, and are concentrating at Macon city conscripting. Our garrison was evacuated.

Price made a speech at Boonville, stating that he could redeem the people, and it would be his last effort in their behalf.

CAPE RACE. Oct. 14-The Caledonia ar-

rived with Glasgow dates to the 5th. Political news unin portant.

The prize fight between Mace and Coburt

SPECIAL DESPATCHES To the "Daily British Colonist.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 12 .- Colonel Hodge, o Washburge's command, with 1200 infantry and a battery of four guns, on board three boats, was convoyed by two gunboats on the 10th. He met the enemy under Forrest at Eastport with two batteries in position, and was repulsed with a loss of twenty killed and there is, of course, nothing definite as yet.

New York, Oct. 18.—Chief Justice Roger B. Taney died on the evening of the 12th,

British provinces.

Washington Oct. 13.—The Secretary of the Treasury has anthorised the transfer to the Navy Department of the revenue brig Fountleroy at San Francisce, which department is to equip and fit her thoroughly for service with Engineer Bulkley's telegraphic expedition on northern coast of America and Russia.

Washington Oct. 13.—The Secretary of the is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is below Lytton and took him back, where he is beld for trial.

Minime on the Quoquonnilla.—We were shown last night about half an ounce of whose operations we alluded a short time ago are etill prospecting with good success. They find abundance of ground paying 35 a

Indianapolis, Oct. 12-Forty-five counties give a Union majority of twenty thousand, the balance is yet to be heard from the increase is five thousand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The Richmond Whig says the reported capture of Rome, in Georgia, is confirmed. The Yankees destroyed all the stores and two squares in the business part of the town. Wheeler dashed into Marietta and burned a block of stores and houses. The yellow fever was raging at Charleston, Georgia.

The Appeal confesses to an uneasy feeling prevailing the popular mind engendered by the belief of an undercurrent existing in the South in favor of reconstruction. It says the THE GOLD COMMISSONER'S REsubject is talked of in private circles and discussed in public assemblies. It is evident that no concentration of ideas on the subject can be had; therefore such discussions can

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—The Sierra Nevada leaves for Victoria at 4 p.m. on Monday. The Brother Jonathan is advertised to leave San Francisco on Wednesday.

Gold at New York yesterday reached 220.

WASHINGTON, Cct. 15 .- Gen. J. Moseby's guerrillas, in strong force, yesterday attacked the outer pickets of the Second District Columbia regiment stationed at White Plains, on the Manassas Road. Eight men were captured and the officer in command shot in several places and abandoned to his fate.

New York, Oct. 14 .- A Baltimore despatch of to day states that small bodies of Moseby's guerrillas crossed the Potomac into Montgomery county, Md., during the last 24 hours. Some of them penetrated as far as

us attack upon a western bound express train, 10 inities east of this town. Two paymasters of the army, with several other officers, were captured, with over \$200,000 in government funds.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Accounts from the Army of the Potomac represent that all continues quiet along the line, except occasional picket bring.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. - Returns of the vote on the Constitution are very incomplete.
Adding expected majorities to those already received, there appears to be about 3000 majority against the Constitution. It is thought the soldiers vote may change the vote to a majority in favor of the Constitution, but this cannot be ascertained before to-morrow.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Herald's spacial says the majority against the new Constitution in Maryland is at least 5,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Greenbacks 48.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

Captain Nichelas H. Wyse committed suicide at the Lick House by cutting his throat with a razor.

Another hitch had occurred at the Mint relative to the price of Greenbacks. The workmen threatened to resign and gained their point.

The Gould and Curry Co. declared a dividend of \$50 per foot.

The illiated steamer Washoe was sold to the Cakfield Ferry Railroad Co. for \$20,000.

She will be refitted.

The strength of the Provost Guard in San Francisco is to be increased to seem a stone of collars a day to be increased to the price of Gardinary claims and process are paid at the rate of seven dollars a day to the band.

Laborers are paid at the rate of seven dollars a day to the parallel. Several pieces of gold weighing from one to use ounces was found in the claim of — & Co., on the largest found north of the parallel. Several pieces of gold weighing from one to use ounces have also been picked up here.

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The strength of the Provost Guard in San Francisco is to be increased to about 160

Two men, named Morris and Sibley, who with a man named Wright had committed a burglary, attempted to break away when arrested by the Police, and were fired at. The two former were wounded, Morris in the thigh and Sibley in the arm. Amputation in the former case was considered necessary.

There are about fifteen men living on Finlay's Creek, distance filly miles from this, but owing to the frequent freshets to which that stream is subject, nothing worth mentions ing in the way of mining has been done up to the present time.

No mines in addition to the above-mentioned have as yet been discovered in this district.

that Mr. Charles Street has placed in the

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Enterprise arrived ai 8 o'clock Wednesday from New Westminster, having been detained for several hours by foggy weather. She brought 170 passengers and about \$20,000, mostly in private hands, and

twenty-six wounded and missing, and the guns of the battery. He also lost two transports and two caissons. Forrest is supposed to have crossed the river. Hodge's balance of command had reached Johnsonville.

there is, or course, nothing definite as yet. We understand, however, that Mr. Walkem's prospects in the East Riding are good. In the Douglas-Lillocet District Mr. Holbrook has carried everything before him, and may be looked for by next steamer. The follow-NRW YORE, Oct. 18.—Chief Justice Roger
B. Taney died on the evening of the 12th,
aged 87.

The World's special from Montreal on the
11th says that the resolution passed to-day in
conference affirming confederation of the
British provinces.

De looked for by next steamer. The following has been sent us as the result of the
contest in the Hope-Yale-Lytton Districts:

C. F. Cornwall, Hope 16, Yale 83, Lytton
125, Total 234; W. J. Armstrong, Hope 0,
Yale 39, Lytton 2, Total 41; Cornwall's
majority, Hope 16, Yale 44, Lytton 133,
Total 193.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A Chinama p was CATAWBA, NEW ORLEANS.—The Fifth met on the 14th instant by a white man ouisiana Legislature is in session. No mile about four miles below Lytton, and robbed of \$300. The robber shot at the Chinaman but The Mobile Tribune is agitating the sub-ect of employing the slaves as soldiers. stable after the fellow, who captured him 23

Customs Returns for the week ending Saturday, October, 15th, 1864 : Duties, £661 15s 4d; harbor dues, £19 5s 4d; headmoney, £10 12s; tonnage dues, £86 0s 3d; fines and seizures, £31 12s 7d. Total, £809

15s 11d. SEYMOUR CREEK .- News from this creek though not exciting is satisfactory. No doubt is now entertained of allowal diggings sufficiently rich to pay fair wages. Six miles of the Government trail had been cut. Cariboo news is unimportant.

Good News from Kootanais

[From the British Columbian.] John C. Havnes, Esq., J. P., to the Colonial Secretary:

KOOTANAIS, WILD HORSE CHEEK, Sin,-I have the honor to submit for the information of His Excellency the Governor the subjoined facts relative to the mines in this

There are about one thousand men here, including miners, shop-keepers and laborers. The mines as far as discovered on this creek extend for about four miles and a half, and are divided into five hundred claims of one hundred feet each, including creek and bar.
The following list shows the amounts taken daily from ten of the best claims on the stream, day,\$400—during week ending 3d September

hours. Some of them penetrated as far as
Adamstown to-day, but were driven back.
They are said to number 300.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Herald's correspondent writing from Martinsburg yesterday, says that Moseby made a most sudactions attack whose working. Yield per day, \$200.—during week ending 3d September, 158 oz.

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— Co Twelve men employed. Yield per day, \$1,044—four days' sluicing, \$4.176.

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— & Co-Fifteen men employed. Yield

Laborers are paid at the rate of seven dollars a-day.

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The great ten-mile race between the trotting horse "Fillmore" and the pacing mare "Unknown," for \$10,000, resulted in favor of the latter. Over \$50,000 changed hands on the result. They were to run again on the latter three miles and repeat for \$2000 a side.

Fuca Straats Coal.—We were yesterday shown by the Directors of this Company a splendid sample of anthracite coal from this mine. The specimen resembles the English cannel coal and is said to burn with great brilliancy, It was taken from the seam at a depth of 25 feet.

In Indiana at yet been discovered in this district.

The Indiana of this part of the country are harmless and well disposed. I made it my duty to meet the chief of this tribe—Michael — and fire principal retainers here a few days after my arrival, and explained to then that His Excellency the Governor would protect the interests of the red men as well as the white; and further, that His Excellency would expect them to act in a right and proper manner. After treating them to a good dinner and making them a few presents, and otherwise, so that I have before the close of the season to have the honor of reporting

ANOTHER RESIGNATION.—We understand fresh discoveries. I have, &c., hat Mr. Charles Street has placed in the

hands of Mr. Speaker his resignation as member for Saunich district. It is said that Mr. Culverwell aspires to the honor of filling Mr. Street's place in the Legislative Assembly.

List of prices of provisions at Wild Horse Creek, District of Knotanais: Fiour, 40c.; histor, \$1; heans, 50c.; sugar, 70c.; collect, \$1; ten \$2,25; heat, 30c.; dried apples, 80c.; butter, \$1,50; lard, 80c.; tobacco, bly.

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OUR CANADA LETTER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDEN CANADA WEST, Sept. DISASTROUS FIRE IN TORONTO On Sunday, a.m., the 28th ult., Tore visited by the most disastrous fire that fallen the Queen City since the destruthe Rossin House. About 6 o'cloc

the night watchman having just day watch having taken charge, on his rounds thought he smelt smoke. at once to the elevator and found apartment he entered full of emo flames were yet visible though the am so dense that no living being cou in it. The building was almost air-ti the opening of the door gave ingres air, and sent the whole inte a flam alarm was speedily given and the st engines were almost instantly on th By the time of their arrival, however had gained a fearful impetus, and a standing the unlimited supply of drawn immediately from the Lake, powerful engines were unable to subserv mounter, which soon "gobbled" splendid and useful building. The at though of wood, was a most substant furnishing a large amount of food for satisble monster. It was covered on side with sheet iron-Canada platesrivetted to the wooden frame work casing, doubtless intended for its pro-hastened its destruction. It preven water taking effect, and as the inside out the iron casing remained almost and acted as a huge chinney to the volcano. The elevator being so subsibilit, bound together with iron bars, we sumed to a shell before it succumbe devouring element. The intense he sumed the binding bars like stubble, great weight of grain bursting three charred side-walls was precipitated Bay in such quantities that it filled to a level with the wharf. The fl were also totally consumed with abo hundred barrels of flou. Notwit ing the unlimited supply of water praiseworthy efforts of the firem powerful steam engines with their dos of water each, made no impression towering pyramid of flame. All w sumed, elevator and all its machine hede wharf, grain, and flour, The ted less is elevator, owned by Mr. 8 \$30,000; oats, about \$11,500; corn, wheat, \$5,000; flour, \$2,450; in al 450. Total insurance, \$40,000. Luc less falls on a number of individua

Sheddon suffering mest severely. Lendon the less, famous for pyrote exhibitions, has had another fire, loss Brantford, equally notorious, has a tained a loss by the destructive edamages \$15,000. Also Barrie, the town of Simcoe, loss \$10,000. The been an immense conflagration in t son Bay territory, Lake Superior, willions of acres of timber and hecate fur-bearing animals have been de As this last loss falls on a company popular in Canada, we do not feel could weep our eyes out at this of but it is stated to have been a fearful tion of both the flora and faune

DESERTION OF SOLDIERS. Desertion from the British army can credit the reports—is increasi fearful rate. A very large proportion time of our police magistrates is take trying seldiers for attempting dese of the crimps with whom our com-pears at present to be full, for enti-diers to desert. I must confess that nine tenths of the cases are got up military protectors for their own spe nefit, to give them a standing with th eers that their usual conduct cannot

for them.

There has been a court martial Hamilton, when two coldiers were co-to be shot for desertion and for firing comrades sent in pursuit. A petitio by 1600 people and presented by Farrell to the Commander-in-Chief williams, for a commutation, has bee to, and the sentence commuted to it ment for life. I object not to this, it is absolutely necessary to prese eipline; and a deserter is a most m low fellow, deserving of no compass

POLITICS. The Canadian Ministerial deputation Charlettetown Conference on the u the maritime provinces left Quebec in in the Queen Victoria steamer, and pected to be absent for two week deputies are Cartier, Brown, Mac Galt, McDougall, Campbell. McG Langevin. It is as yet impossible to fidea what may be the result of this idea what may be the result of this tion. From the speeches delivered ago, when our M. P. P.s were the gethe sister provinces, we may conclud will be a good deaf of opposition Blue-noses do not appear to be read union with us. I shall not feel we should they resist the blandishment Canadian Ambarsadors. At present thinks they would be a great acq I would rather see our own remodes attitution in proper working order, be admission of any other members of the federacy. Still I hope are long to only the maritime provinces on the also Red River, British Columbia, a own little Isle of the Ocean uniting ewn little Isle of the Ocean uniting in one noble confederacy, which I have the envy and wonder of the great

ANOTHER LARGE PIRE IN LONDO Since writing the former sheet, the graph announced another destructive the city of London, consuming thre shops belonging to McDonough, Ke J. Moule. The fire is believed to work of an organised gang of ince but I am rather sceptical in this; I fea number of fires that are laid to the of these unmitigated villains, aris

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visions at Wild Horse Cootanais: Fiour, 40c.; ir.; sugar, 70c.; collec, et, 30c.; dried apples, ; latd, 80c.; tebacco, WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, October 25, 1864.

OUR CANADA LETTER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. CANADA WEST, Sept. 6, 1884.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN TORONTO. On Sunday, a.m., the 28th ult., Toronto was visited by the most disastrous fire that has beallen the Queen City since the destruction of ef \$22,000. the Rossin House. About 6 o'clock, a.m., the Rossin House. About 6 o'clock, a.m., the night watchman having just left, the day watch having taken charge, on making his rounds thought he smelt smoke. He went at once to the elevator and found the first Friday, from Montreal, where the squadron at once to the elevator and found the first Friday, from Montreal, where the squadron apartment he entered full of smoke. No flames were yet visible though the smoke was so dense that no living being could exist in it. The building was almost air-tight, but the opening of the door gave ingress to the air, and sent the whole into a flame. The alarm was speedily given and the steam fire engines were almost instantly on the apot. By the time of their arrival, however, the fire had gained a fearful impetus, and notwithstanding the unlimited supply of water, drawn immediately from the Lake, the two powerful engines were unable to subdue the

powerful engines were unable to subdue the fery moneter, which soon "gobbled" up this lendid and useful building. The structure, ough of wood, was a most substantial one, sing a large amount of food for the insatiable monster. It was covered on the outside with sheet iron—Canada plates—strongly rivetted to the wooden frame work. This easing, doubtless intended for its protection, towering pyramid of flame. All was consumed, elevator and all its machinery, flour of W. B. Lake was justifiable homicide, sheds, wharf, grain, and flour. The estimated less is elevator, owned by Mr. Sheddon \$50,000; what and sheds, Grand Trunk

\$30,000 ; oats, about \$11,500 ; corn, \$10,000 wheat, \$5,000; flour, \$2,450; in all \$109,-450. Total insurance, \$40,000. Luckily the less falls on a number of individuals, Mr. MORE FIREST TOTAL STEEDS London the less, famous for pyrotechnical exhibitions, has had another fire, toss \$1,600. Brantford, equally notorious, has also sus-tained a loss by the destructive element,

can credit the reports—is increasing at a Charley Wheaton was a dead man. Without fearful rate. A very large proportion of the a moment's warning or preparation his soul fearful rate. A very large proportion of the time of our police magistrates is taken up in trying soldiers for attempting descrition, or of the crimps with whom our country appears at present to be full, for enticing soldiers to descrit. I must conless that I think after the occurrence, owing to the failure of the crimps are not to be only and the contraction of the crimps are not to the failure of the crimps are not to the crimps are n

to be shot for desertion and for firing on their have bitterly opposed any resort to mob vio-

in the Queen Victoria, steamer, and are ex- his vengeance in a tearful and cowardly pected to be absent for two weeks. The deputies are Cartier, Brown, Macdonald Galt, McDougall, Campbell, McGee, and Langevin. It is as yet impossible to form any idea what may be the result of this deliberation. New Painting Offices.—The premises idea what may be the result of this deliberation. From the speeches delivered a month ago, when our M. P. P.s were the guests of the sister provinces, we may conclude there will be a good deaf of opposition. The Blue-noses do not appear to be ready for a union with us. I shall not feel very sorry should they resist the blandishments of our Canadian Ambarsadors. At present I do not think they would be a great acquisition. I would rather see our own remodeled constitution in proper working order, before the admission of any other members of the Constitution in proper working order, before the admission of any other members of the Constitution of any other members of the Constitution to provinces on the east, but also Red River, British Columbia, and your own little Isle of the Ocean uniting with us ewn little Isle of the Ocean uniting with us in one noble confederacy, which I hope will be the envy and wonder of the great Western

ANOTHER LARGE FIRE IN LONDON. graph announced another destructive fire in the city of London, consuming three large shops belonging to McDonough, Kent, and J. Moule. The fire is believed to be the work of an arganised gang of incendiaries, but I am rather sceptical in this; I fear a great number of fires that are laid to the charge. number of fires that are laid to the charge of these unmitigated villains, arise from carelessness. Verily, London is a warm

The first fruits of the banks curtailing their liscounts are the failure of two extensive

produce dealers within the last three days, and a third is talked of. Two very fast men Lave disappeared within the last year, owing to burning the candle at both ends, and something worse. Two more such cases have just occurred. Mr. Poe Watts, who gave his checks for grain, but had no funds to meet them, was to be tried at the Court now sitting, but failed to appear. McKenzie, the clerk of McKenzie & Co., is a defaulter to the amount

MILITARY MOVEMENT.

MATTERS IN MONTREAL.

The weather is now most delightful; we have had some splendid rains, and the fields are again putting on their spring garb.

Grain is all well secured, and although not Baby Jumpers, Nursery, Rocking and heavy, is a fair crop; quality first class. Root crops improving finely.

HOMICIDE IN AURORA

From evidence adduced before the Corohastened its destruction. It prevented the vater taking effect, and as the inside burned out the iron casing remained almost entire, out the iron casing remained almost entire, nalist, and became so desperately enamored.

From evidence adduced before the Goroper's jury, it appears, says a Virginia City paper, that C. E. H. Wheaton was a spirit— pocket Companions and Albums. water taking effect, and as the inside burned out the iron casing remained almost entire, and acted as a huge chia ney to the burning volcano. The elevator being so substantially built, bound together with iron bars, was comsumed to a shell before it succumbed to the devouring element. The intense heat consumed the binding bars like stubble, and the great weight of grain bursting through the charred side-walls was precipitated into the Bay in such quantities that it filled it almost to a level with the wharf. The floursheds to a level with the wharf. The floursheds were also totally consumed with about four-hundred barrels of flour. Notwithstanding the unlimited supply of water and the praiseworthy efforts of the firemen, the powerful ateam engines with their double jets of water each, made no impression on this thoroughly investigating the matter, the thoroughly investigating the matter, the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the act

The Aurora Times, September 28th, says:
We are called upon to-day to chronicle
another of those terrible deaths by violence which have given Aurora such a featful re-putation abroad. Last evening, about seven o'clock, as O. E. H. Wheaton, an old citizen Sheddon suffering most severely. The fire was suddenly shot and killed by William B Lake, of the Pioneer Book store. The shooting took place in front of Finlayson's dry goods store, between Antelope and Silver streets. No altercation occurred; not a word passed between them, and we do not believe that the murdered man saw Lake or knew damages \$15.000. Also Barrie, the county town of Simcoe, loss \$10,000. There has town of Simcoe, loss \$10,000. There has double-barreled shot gun, heavily loaded been an immense conflagration in the Hudbert and pistol balls.

Prize Medal son Bay territory, Lake Superior, where millions of acres of timber and hecatombs of succession. The first fire, it is supposed, inflicted a dozen mortal wounds, literally As this last loss falls on a company not very popular in Canada, we do not feel as if we filling his face, throat and breast with shot.
The second discharge, as he was falling, shattered his right arm and entered his side. popular in Canada, we do not seel as it we could weep our eyes out at this calamity but it is stated to have been a fearful destruction of both the flora and fauns of that region.

The wounded man immediately got up and staggered into the Wide West Saloon, where he fell, saying, "They have killed me!"

Drs. Pugh and Smith were promptly on the was beyond all medical skill

Desertion from the British army—if we or aid. In five minutes from the shooting nine tenths of the cases are got up by our military protectors for their own special benefit, to give them a standing with their officers that their usual conduct cannot produce for them.

The standard product cannot produce for them. for them.

There has been a coart martial held in Hamilton, when two soldiers were condemned warmest friends of the young man would warmest friends of the young man would be warment friends.

to be shet for desertion and fot firing on their comrades sent in pursuit. A petition signed by 1600 people and presented by Bishep Farrell to the Commander-in-Chief, Sir W. Williams, for a commutation, has been agreed to, and the sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. I object not to this, although it is absolutely necessary to preserve discipline; and a deserter is a most miserable, low fellow, deserving of ne compassion.

The cause of this dreadful occurrence we have heard differently stated. Rumor has it that Wheaton had long been persecuting Mrs. Lake, the wife of the man who killed him, and endeavoring to get that lady to leave her husband and live with him. Of this we shall not speak, more than to say that for this reason Mr. L. has the sympathies of The Canadian Ministerial deputation to the Charlottetown Conference on the urion of the marritime provinces left Quebec last week in the Oueen Victoria, steamer, and are expensed in the oueen Victoria, and whatever extenuating circumstances may be found in the prisoner's favor, it must be admitted that he wreaked

THE UNION RESOLUTIONS,-Messrs. De Cosmos, Powell and Southgate, the Committee appointed by the House to lay before the Governor the resolutions in favor of federal Since writing the former sheet, the teles union of the colonies, waited on his Excellency

direct. She will be due on Sunday morning.

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LACAL INTELLIGENCE. THEATRE.-Mrs. S. M. Iewin's benefit took

Heart never won fair Lady." Of the drama we cannot speak very flatteringly. The fair beneficiary appeared at home in her various garbs, but the piece dragged through somewhat flatly and appeared to need more rehearing. Myers' drolleries afforded some hearsing. Myers' drolleries afforded some relief, and the acting of Mr. F. Percy in the character of the Count Vanille was a decided improvement on his previous effects. The pretty comedy which followed displayed better acting; Mrs. Iswin made a most captivating Duchess, and Mr. J. H. Taylor, as Ruy Gomez, both looked and acted the Spanish Cavalier to perfection, Mrs. Leslie making a right toyal King. Tonight the celebrated character actor, Mr. Chas. Wheatleigh will make his debut before a Victoria audience as old Peter Probity, in the two act drama entitled the Chimney Corner, or the Lost Legacy; and as Bagehot in a Ball in a Chim Shop. We would invite all who appreciate good acting to attend.

this city received a letter by last mail men-stioning that Baron Erlanger, of the well determined not to go in her. I conclude, & Co., Paris, was on the 20th August married the vessel was only a few hundred yards to Miss Slidell, daughter of the Confederate from land, but the fog was too thick to see Commissioner to the French court. Dates Slidell is the young lady who is said to have the cosst. boxed the ears of the Federal naval officer when she and her father were eastured on board the famous British steamer Trent.

His Hot informant describes the lady as one of the most beautiful women he has ever seen

ANOTHER HOSPITAL .- By an advertisement inserted in another part of our columns, it will be seen that Bishop Demers, not to be

THE ALBERNI INDIAN OUTRAGE .- Two of the siwashes who recently attacked and robbed a party of white men on their way down from Alberni were apprehended in town yesterday. The rascals had impudently come in to trade, and were observed and re-

Foloy's prospecting party on San Juan river the city pesterday. They are said to have obtained good prospects about 30 a higher tribunal.

A " Count Out" occurred in the House of Assembly yesterday, there being no quorum resent. Mr. Selim Franklin and Mr. C. B. Young made their appearance immediately after the announcement, the latter gentleman being consequently too late to take his seat as member elect for the city.

Ounen Point Road .- A communication was received yesterday from the Colonial Secretary by Capt. Nagle, stating in reply to Bay, that tenders will be at once invited to the extent of \$1,500, for the construction of a road from Ogden Point to Victoria.

GUARD FOR THE MAIL STEAMERS.—The Brother Jonathan carried a guard of twelve U.S. troops, under the command of an offi eer, on her last trip to this city. Similar pre cautions will be taken henceforth with each of the northern steamers.

SAMMON ELECTION .- The Speaker has sessed a writ for the election of a member to serve far Sasnich District. A. C. Anderson, Req., the Returning Officer, gives notice that the nomination will take place on Saturday hext, at 11 a. m , at Fry's Hotel,

GOVERNMENT STORES -The gunboat Forward and the Enterprise were employed yesterday in conveying to E quimalt the Givernment stores lately discharged from the John Stephenson.

THE POLICE INQUIRY .- The investigation with closed doors into certain charges preferred by Sergt. Wil mer, late of the Police force, took place yesterday before the Acting Attorney Goueral.

DEPARTURE OF THE STEAMER. The sidames Brother Jonathan sailed from Required yesterday morning at haif past aine o'cluck, carrying a large number of

FAREWELL -A agraber of the Victoria Bifles escorted Mr. E. C. Waddington, late solor-sergeant of the corps, to the mail steamer yes orday morning or his way to

The Dennes - The machinery for the stready p'ared on board the bull. The com-

the thoroughly repaired.

THE CRUISE OF THE KATE_ONE PRINCE ALFRED.—We understand that the

per day, adding that it would be a precedent Edinburgh Courant. the Sound, and they were known to be en-gaged in illegal traffic. Capt. Howard did

seaman on board the schooner Domitila), was missing. After searching round, found his knife on the bow-sprit. He must have Brodie, on having secured an excellent like-Notice is audience as old Peter Probity, in the two act drama entitled the Chimney Corner, or the Luct Legacy; and as Bagehot na Bull in a Chima Shop. We would invite all who appreciate good acting to attend.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—A gentleman of the corner is a strong to the known and wealthy banking firm of Erlanger therefore, that he tried to swim on shore, a dell, daughter of the Confederate anything. This occurred about 10 miles be-

SUMMARY COURT.

His Honor Chief Justice Cameron took is seat this morning and disposed of a few

HIBBEN V. BOWMAN.-This was an action entione in benevolence, has taken active steps to establish an hospital for the use of all classes and creeds, on his property in Collinson street, in the rear of the Catholic church. The bishop has given a site for the building, and collectors have been appointed to selicit the subscriptions of the charitable among our citizens.

So the value of a gun lost in the transmission between Victoria and Saanich, in one of Bowman and Halsey's stages. Mr., Drake appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Bishop for the defendant. In giving his decision His Honor said the delivery had been clearly established in evidence, and the Court had no alternative but to give a verdict for the plaintiff. The loss was assessed at \$100, in for the value of a gun lost in the transmission plaintiff. The loss was assessed at \$100, in consideration of the defendant taving used every means to ensure its recovery.

BARRY V. MRS. Ross .- This was an action for the recovery of \$14 50, being one month's interest on a mortgage. Mr. Dennes for the plaintiff and Mr. Green for the defendant. ome in to trade, and were observed and reognised in Store street by one of their vieims. They were specially in the hands of
lergt. Blake, who ledged them in gaol,

Gold at San Juan.—In elligence from
Foley's prespecting party on San Juan river
reached the city vesterday. They are mid tion of title was involved, the case must go to

MAYER V. EMENCE .- Action to recover per day to the hand. Another party a little \$22 90 for goods sold. Mr. Dennes appeared for defendent. Pleas, set off and payment.

EUROPEAN SUMMARY

Nothing definite has taken place in relation to the settlement of the Dano Germanic question. Of rumors there is an abundance; of reliable facts none. It is, however, generally admitted that Prussia is to be enriched territorially at the expense of the Danes ; but the precise share of spoil which will fall to petition from property-owners at James each of the crowned robbers has yet to be agreed upon.

It is reported that the Princess Dagmar, he second daughter of King Christian, will shortly be betrothed to the Czarewitch.

The Danish inhabitants of the Duchies have just presented to the King of Denmark a petition, in which they deplore their forced separation from Denmark, and their compulsory union with an enemy which hates

" Our children," they say, " will be forced to bear the livery of Germany, and perhaps to follow her banner against Denmark, whose good and il! fortune have been shared by their ancestors for more than a thousand years. Our sacrifice is, however, not yet consummated ; we do not yet recognise any other sovereign than your Majesty. We ad jure you therefore, Sire, to take pity on our fare, and to seek in your wisdom a means of saving ue from the insatiable ambition of

The Rimish convents in Poland are to be abolished, and their funds applied to the promotion of education.

Russia is rapidly increasing her feet, and if war should break out will prove a formidable opponent. A few days since an iron-clad frigate, named the Sevastopol, said to be nearly equal in size to the Black Prince and the Warrier, was launched at Cronstadt. Her engi: es will have a nominal force of 800 horse power; she will be armed with steel guns of the largest calibre, and her prow

will carry a formidable beak. From Melbourne we have a telegram stating that on the 25th of June the Maories were attacked and defeated by the British troops. The loss of the Maories is estimated at 200 men, a distinguished chief being

among the killed. Advices from Saigon to the 26th of July announce that a new Franco-Annamite treaty was signed on the 15th of that month. A French protectorate is to be established in six provinces of Lower Cochin China; three steam dredger is now discharged on the Hud-important ports are to be opened on the Au-son Bay Company's wharf, and part of it nam coast, with the concession of nine kolometres of ground in the vicinity of each pleti n or the vessel is being hurried on as hearty to travel and trade; ertire liberty is Repairs - The gustout Grappler will Remanism throughout the whole kingd m; Co. She sailed on the 9th instant.

vernment Sirect.

VECTORSELL, V. S.

THE CRUISE OF THE KATE ONE
OF THE CREW MISSING.

The schooner Kate, Capt. Howard, left
Victoria on Tuesday last for Fort Angelos,
bound to Settle for lumber, but in consequence of dense fog and calm weather did
not reach Port Angelos until Sunday evening.

The first afternoon he killed six fish, and on the translation of the two following days sighteen salmon each

slace last night on which occasion she ap- Capt. Howard was here informed by the the two following days eighteen salmon each pared in "Satan in Paris" and "Faint Deputy Collector that he could not be allow- little further up the water he killed twenty e cannot speak very flatteringly. The fair him an Issued was not and not be allow- little further up the water he killed twenty salmon. All of them were large fish, him an Inspector, which would cost \$3 15 weighing from 16lb. up to 27lb. each .-

> The Queen left Windsor for Balmoral at seven o'clock ou Monday evening the 29th, and arrived at her destination at half-part gaged in illegal trainc. Capt. Howard and not choose to incur this expense, and consequently had to return to this port.
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> The following particulars of the sudden disappearance of one of the crew is from the Captain's log:
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> Friday, Oct. 21st—Calm weather with thick fog. After breakfast, found that one of the crew, named David Middleton (late of the crew, named Dav ness of the late Prince.- Ib.

to coal. Another Russian steamer is also expected from Sitka for the same purpose.

FOR AUSTRALIA. - The bark Kinnaird will pro-

ceed to New Westminster to-day in tow of the

steamer Geo. S. Wright, to load lumber for Aus-FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports with fifteen passengers and the usual

live freight. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer En terprise left yesterday morning for Fraser river with passengers and freight.

Friday, Oct. 21. TOWED OUT .- The bark Kinnaird was towed out by the tug Geo S. Wright, under pilot Titcomb, yesterday morning. She ran into the Oter on her way out, then on the mud opposite Capt. Nagle's, inside Laurel Point, and lastly on the Spit at the mouth of the harbor, occupying several hours in making out.

SHIPMENTS OF TREASURE PER STEAMER SIBRRA NEVADA. -Bank of British North America, \$25,628 65; Bank of British Columbia. \$14,728 20: Wells, Fargo & Co., \$32,393 51. Total, \$72,750 36.

FROM PORTLAND .- The mail steamship Sierra Nevada, Captain Connor, arrived yesterday afternoon from San Francisco via Portland, with 51 passengers and an ordinary freight.

FROM SOOKE .- The steamer Caledonia arrived from Sooke harbor last night with five passengers. She brings no news. IMPORTS OF TREASURE.-Wells, Fargo & Co. received per Sierra Nevada yesterday treasure to the amount of \$147,551 84.

FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson will leave at her usual hour this morning for Puget Sound. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. -The steamship Sierra Nevada sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco

with about 100 passengers.

Saturday Oct. 22. FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Fideliter arrived yesterday morning from Nanaimo, having left at one, p.m , on Thur day, but been detained by the density of the fog. She brought sixteen passen gers and 74 tons of coal, which she is now dis-

charging at Esquimalt. AT NANAIMO -The Russian steamer Prince Constantine arrived at Nanaimo on Thursday morning, and was preparing to load coal for Sirka. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer En terprise left yesterday morning for New Westmin-

ster with a few passengers and some freight. Monday, Oct 24. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The mail steamship Brother Jonathan. S. J. De Wolfe, Commander arrived yesterday afternoon from San Francisco direct bringing forty-two passengers and the usual quantity of freight for this port.

FOR THE SANDWICE ISLANDS-The stee schooner Domitile was towed out of the harbor yesterday by the Union and sailed for Honolulu. FOR NANAIMO-The steamer Fideliter, C pt Loudon, will leave for Nanaimo and way ports this morning at 9 o'clock.

FROM COLUMBIA RIVER .- The schooner A. Crosby arrived on Saturday from Astoria, bound to Nanaimo to lead coal for the Portland Gas Company.

LOADING IN ENGLAND.-The Princess Roya and Mindoro were loading in London at lates dates, and the Ta Lee at Liverpool for this port. SHIPPING ON THE WAY-Bark W. A. Banks. San Francisco, October 9th ; bark Frances Palmer

October 11th. LOADING AT SAN FRANCISCO -Brig Josephine Deblois; bark Monitor, Nelson.

Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Tuesday, Oct. 25th.
FROM PUGET SOUND.—The serew steamer
Jenny Jones, Captain James Jones, arrived last night from Olympia and way ports with four pas-Value 1 at \$1 499. She made the run over from tomators, 2 bxs peas, 2:00 lbs bran.—Value, machinery is now in good working. Her \$1,499. machinery is now in good working order. FROM SAN FRANCISC .- The back W. A. Banks

arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning with a cargo of general merchandise to Pickett & EXPORTS OF TREASURE. The Brother Jona

than carried down yesterday \$26,206 08.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Business for the last week has been without any arked change. Prices of Flour and Grain continue firm with a decidedly upward tendency, the arrivals being light. THE IMPORTS for the week have been to 'he amount of \$49,558, of which the Sierra Nevada brought from San Francisco \$36,000, and from Portland \$3,574; the remainder. \$8,969, consisted

Portland \$3,574; the remainder, \$8,909, consisted of stock, produce, &c., from Puget Sound.

THE EXPORTS have been a full cargo of general merchandise, valued at over \$30,000 to Sitka, per brig Shelekoff, and goods to the amount of \$17,650 to San Francisco, per Sierra Nevada. The Russian steamer Prince Constantine has also arrived from Sitka, and will take a cargo of coal from Nanime. The Proportion of coal from Nanaimo. The Exports of treasure per mail steamer were \$72,750.

JOBBING PRICES ARE AS POLLOWS: FLOUR-Golden Gate, \$11 75@12 50; Extra

WHEAT-21/@31/c. BARLEY-3%c. OATS-24@24.
HAY-\$30@35 p ton.
BACON-Oregon, 25c@27c.
HAMS-Oregon, 27@30c.
BUTTER-Oregon, 50c; Isthmus, 45c; best

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. [From S. F. Bulletin.]

Thursday, Oct. 20.

FOR THE SOUND.—The steamer Jenny Jones left yesterday morning for Puget Sound with a few passengers, including Governor Fickering of Washington Territory.

FOR NANAIMO.—The Russian steamer Prince Constantine will proceed this morning to Nanaimo to coal. Another Russian steamer is also exfull figures. Hay is well sustained and commands big prices. Potatoes of good to choice quantity are not superabundant.

FLOUR—We quote extra at \$10@10 50; super-

The state of coast at \$3 62½; other kinds, good to choice, \$3 60@3 65.

BARLEY-600,000 ib Chile, re-seld on private

BARLEY—600,000 is Chile, re-seld on pr terms; 1,000 sks California, \$3 47½@3 50. quote choice at \$3 50@3 55. OATS—2000 sks for Sacramento city, 3c. POTATOES—500 sks, 2@2½c p is. WOOL—We note sales at 10@16c. HIDES—Dry are quotable at 94@10c.

MEMORANDA. The steamship SIERRA NEVADA, Captain Connor commander, sailed from San Francisco October 11, at 12 o'clock, noon. Arrived at the mouth of the Willamette River October 15th, at 6 s.m. Left the mouth of the Willamette River October 18th, at 1 o'clock a.m. Arrived at Esquimalt October 19th, at 3:30 p.m.

PASSENGLES.

Per JENNY JONES-John Palmer, George Palmer, Martin Gomer, A J Miller. Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco—Sailed October 19th, S. J. De-Wolfe, Commandet—Mr. Devereaux and wife, children and servant Chas Wheatleigh, Mrs J T Wright, child and servant, Madame Hayes, Miss Josephine Kramer, Miss Mary A Malley, A Meyer, D C H Rothschild, wife and child. William King, J A Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, A Packard, Pat. Connor, Wm Kemp, John Johnson, S Harris, N Bartlett, J Ritchie, P Kanft, David Coutts, M Padea, D Corcoran, Bridget Corcoran, J Shepard, A Hartson, F Jones, C Ranft, M Rauft and four Chinamen.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sierra Nevada will leave this morning at 6 o'clock for San Francisco direct.

Per steamship SIERRA NEVADA, Conner commander, from San Francisco Oct. 11th—Miss Rosa Levinson, A Martin, Edwd Dickenson, H T Dours, R Greenebaum, G W Chamberlin, Mr Hamilton and wife, John Bonman Young, A Walker, wife and child. Enos Dickson, Miss Sallie T Wright, Dr E T Chase, wife and servant, A lie T Wright, Walker, wife and child. Enos Dickson, Mies Sallie T Wright, Dr R T Chase, wife and servant, A J Neff, L R Filler, J G Russell (Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger), J Baldwin, Thos Gibbons, M Lowe, F Fenel, A J Cance James Gates, Dennis Lawler, Miss G Kline, James Thomas, P Holland, J C Stark. Miss E M Johnston, W Gilman, A W Miles, W Cogswell, Geo Houser, A Campbell, Miss Mary Houser, H Kline, A Dibble, Miss Ann Barry, Wm Williams, J G Ward, John Lucas, A Penel, E McGurrie, M Campbell, Mary A Davis, John Murray, Frank Delapas, Moses Graff, A Bushby, J Lowery, and two Chinamen.

Per steamer BLIZA ANDERSON, from Olym-Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olympia—Miller, Phillips, Kellogg, Captain Newberry, Brown, Luce, Trasher, Edwards, Dennison, Porter, Foot, Sires, Elrich, Tin.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr SIERRA NEVADA, from Portland —916 sks flour, 22 sks and 1 bx bacon, 18 hlf bbls butter, 90 sks oats, 27 do middlings, 18 do wheat, 41 do bran, 344 bxs fruit and applies, I coop chickens, 1 do turkeys.—Value, \$3574 50. Per stmr SIERRA NEVADA, from San Fran-Per stmr SIERRA NEVADA, from San Francisco—3 pgs woollen goods, 3 do hollowware, 10 do dry goods, 11 do cigars 11 do medicines, drugs, &c. 2 do tobacco, 1 do spikes, 2 do cards, 2 do hats and caps, 1 do upholstery goods, 1 do gas fittings, 24 do malt, 2 do hops, 45 do b ot, and shoes, 9 do butter, 1 do cheese, 1 piano, stool, etc, 5 do hollowware, 11 do opiam, 59 do oit, 230 sks flour, 5 do vermouth, 1 do bacon, 10 do hams, 1 do books, 2.9 do metchandise, 26 bls wool, 1 sewing machine, 1 cs furs, 1 do skins 132 hides, 46 bbls por k, 16 sks potatoes, 6 do treasure, 15 bgs onions, 1 cs blanks, 1 plough, 1 buggy, 15 bags insulators, 16 bxs grapes, 26 bxs fruit.—Value, \$183,567 84.

Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Port Angelos 1 pkg furs, 2 coops chickens. 52 seks oysters, 360 sacks flour, 125 bbis fl μr, 13 sacks vegetables, 6 hogs, 5 qrs beef, 37 sacks onions, 25 bxs bread. Per sloop LETITIA, from Port Townsend—8 tons hay, 25 bbls oats, 63 bbls onions, 60 sacks potatoes, 200 cabbages, 100 lbs butter, 40 dozen

Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, fro Per steamer BRUTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco—6 pgs cigars, 1 do hoops, 2 do station ry, 2 do show cards, 1 cs knives and forks, 1 do purses, 1 do glassware. 2 do rivets, 7 do hardware, 1 do paper boxes, 9 do opium, 2 do toys and fancy goods, 2 do butter, 3 do zarina, 1 do cheese, 18 do cloching, 1 do medicine root, 4 do ginger r.ot, 12 do crackers, 3 do cloths, 2 do h.ts, 10 do boots and shors, 18 do dry goods, 1 do carpet, 3 do hoos, 24 nes Krupess matter, 1 hungs, &c. 212 do hops, 24 pgs Express matter, 1 buggy, &c., 212 pgs mdse — Value, 14.500.

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Per bark W. A. BANKS, from San Francisco—
10 cs curasoa, 5 hf csks wine, 40 sks fi.ur, 10 bas
starch, 20 do candles, 114 cs m caroni, 2 bales
salt, 2 pgs tuba, 15 sks coffee, 12 cs ab-ynth 123
do liquors, 30 du brooms, 24 demijohns, 27 firs
butter, 10 cs lard, 1 bbl vinegar 46 cs bitters, 150
bskts chanapagne, 6 cz mustard, 5 do peas, 4 do
green coffee, 2 hf csks vinegar, 2 cs yeast pond r,
10 bbls pitch 30 b des oakum, 20 bbls plaster,
6 colls sizing, 2 cs — 1 bdl flags, 2 colls hamberlaius, 10 do manitla rope, 400 mats rice, 70 bales
pulu, 1 bbl whisky, 93 cs boots & shoes, 10 cs
handled axes, 1 x mdse, 13 cs chairs, 25 do furniture, 2 pas springs, 1 cs marble, 50 hr sks flour. handled axes, 1 12 mose, to cs custrs, 20 to lutrature, 2 pas springs, 1 cs marble, 50 hf sks flour, 163 cs coal oit, 1 do glassware 180 hf sks flour, 14 csks red wine, 4 dox dem johns, 39 pgs hardware, —Value, \$14, 897 46 Per JENNY JUNES, from Olympia -130 bbls

MARING INTELLIGIOUS.

October 18—Str Caledonia, Frain, Nanaimo Sloop Th ruton, Bennett, San Juan Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sloop Letitia, Adams, Port Angelos Schr Thor dike, Thornton, San Juan Str Jinny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos Str Enga Ander on, Finch, do

will be dee on Sauday metaling.

October 19-Canoe Hunter, Livermore, San Str Sierra Nevada, Connor, Astoria Oct. 20—Str Caledonia, Frain, Sooke

Sloop Ocean Queen, Patton, do Str Enterprise, Mouatt, New Westminster Oct. 21—Sloop Alexis, Brown, New Westmin. Str Fideliter, Loudon, Nanaimo

Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, do Oct 24—Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolfe, San Francisco San Francisco
Stmr Katerprise, Mouatt, New Westminster
Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Port Angelos
Schr Annie, Elvin, Szanich
Schr Harney, Dolholt, Nanaimo
Slp Crosby, Ketchum, Astoria
Bk W. A. Banks, Pike, San Francisco
Schr Kate, Howard, Port Angelos

CLEARED.

October 18-Brk Kinnaird, Sinclair, New West-October 10—Bik Ainnaird, Sinclair, New Westminster
Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos
Schr Amelia, Kendall, New Westminster
Str Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos
Str G S Wright, Lewis, New Westminster
Schr Kate, Howard. Port Angelos
Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Comox
Str Sierra Nevada, Connor, San Francisco
Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Schr General Harney, Oberg, Port Angelos
Sloop Restless, Karasson, do
Canoe Hunter, Livermore, San Juan
Oct. 20—Str Emily Harris, Hewitt, Nanaimo
Sloop Letitis, Adams, Port Angelos
Brig Shelekoff, Hanusen, Sitka
Schr Growler, Barrington. Port Angelos
Str Enterprise, Mouatt, New Westminster
Schr Industry, Lamplough, do
Oct. 21.—Sloop Deerfoot, Keen, Nanaimo
Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, New Westminster
Oct 22.—Schr Sweenstaker, Keffer, Scale

Oct 22—Schr Sweepstakes, Keffier, Sooke Stmr Fideliter, Loudon, Nanaimö Slp Alexis, Brown, Fort Rupert Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Orcas Island Schr Domitila, Spencer, Honolulu Oct 24—Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolfe.

Storr Enterprise, Mouatt, New Westminster Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich Schr Crosby, Ketchum, Nanaimo.

At Sapperton, New Westminster, on the 11th nstant, the wife of Mr. John Lynn of a daughter. In this city, on Saturday evening, October 22, the wife of Mr. James Nealon Thain of a

In this city, on the 20th inst., Mr. T. E. Marchant, late of San Francisco, California. San Francisco papers please copy, At Saanich, on the 17th instant, Captain Albermarle Bertie Cator, son of the late Admiral Cator, of H. M. S., aged 38 years. In San Francisco, October 17th, Alwine, wife of Alexander Gordon, a native of Germany, aged 37

In this city. October 24, Mr. C. Lohse, aged 36 years, late of Holstein, Germany.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Government street, between Yates and Johnson street, on Wednesday the 28th instant 2 2 mm.

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M.: Maple Bay, about 2 P. M.: Vesuvius Bay,
Salt Spring Is'and, about 3:80, P. M.

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NEW WESTMINSTER -AND-

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- . - Clement's L BRITISH COLUMBIAN PO Small as the interests seem centre in the representative elen Government of British Columb nevertheless, interests which sh entirely ignored by the people o Island. For good or ill we ac some extent, affected by the as neighbors. Every vigorous effo the authorities at New Westmine up the agricultural, mineral or lui sources of the colony on the main an increased vitality to our own and every oversight, neglect or it evinced by the same power react to our disadvantage. So mucl sympathetic law pervade the both colonies, that even the poli tion of British Columbia is a thir afford to treat with indifference. at least, as British subjects, s desiring the speedy inauguration ble Government in either a united colony, allow the recent "el

"selections" of our neighbors to noticed. We cannot remain qui tators of a political contest i colony in which the princ element was foreign. If it termined to make the Legisla drink the dregs of humiliation most-if it were designed to Home Government, by turning conferred boon of "one-third r Government " into a really genus habitants, we could not get over the action was but natural to enjoyed all the political priviles subjects before they ever sighte Columbian shores, and who. themselves insulted by a nomi But we believe, so far as the concerned, with the exception of minster-which went through like a formal British electionpeculiar determination, no

design. There appeared nothin an indiscriminate scramble at tionalities. From Hope to Car tions of representatives to the fore witnessed in a British color of all classes, men of all natio the electoral privilege of Bri A more significant commen character of the political insti country could not well be wi Legislative Council intended b neglect in not providing a fra people, to injure the cause of Government in the eyes of

thorities, it will, no doubt, su will at the same time reduce t body to a position of contempt clude the possibility of any me respectability taking part in i The only remedy for this disgra things lies with the British population. If they are fit, in

degree, for the privilege which representative Government-t to show more spirit in public present it would appear the men are too much tickled with title of "honorable," to thin any attention on the political

the country, and movements on foot in the early part of cure a popular description have been quietly burked by ing to political leadership.

sand times that union, in its form, should be accepted by of New Westminster than th ion should come down to an