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The Constitution of the Council.

legality of its constitution. The hone seat as one of the Island magistrates, Hon Dr Helmcken had no objection to senior member for the city, for the bold it is evident that Mr Young is indefer the question were at not so important, for if the Clarest was not legally constituted. another column will be found the hon. gentleman's arguments in support of his views, which, we incline to think, will require more than the legal accu-The Act says: "On the Union taking effect the form of Government existence of the form of Government existence of the form of Government existence of the form of the Birch, who appeared in the uniform of the Birch, who appeared in the Birch, who appeared in the Birch, who appeared the Birch, who appeared in the Birch, who appeared the Birch, who appeared the Birch ing in Vancouver Island as a separate Colony shall cease, and the power and authority of the Executive Govern.

Birch, who appeared in the uniform of the Civil Service, Hons Acting Treasurer Young. Attorney General Crease, Solicitor General Wood, Chief Commissioner Trutch, Colin British Columbia shall extend to and over Vancouver Island; but, in order that provision may be made for the representation of Vancouver Island in the Legislature of British Columbia, the Legislature of British Columbia, Sanders, Miss Moresby, Mrs Dickinson, Mrs Seymour, Mrs Homer, Mrs Bushby, Mrs Sanders, Miss Moresby, Mrs Dickinson, Mrs Seymour, Mrs Black, Mrs Webster, Miss Black, Mrs Webster, Mrs Black, Mr after the Union, the maximum number Thomas, Mrs Black, Mrs Webster, Miss of Councillors in the Legislative Council of British Columbia after the Union shall, until it is otherwise provided by lawful authority, be twenty-three instead of fifteen." The only construcfull uniform attended by Messrs Maunsell tion that these words will bear is, that and Stapleton, the Volunteers presenting the number of Councillors from the arms and the band playing the National Island. Thus, Vancouver Island is dential chair was then taken by the Hon either constitutionally entitled, as Dr Colonial Secretary Birch who formally Helmcken remarked, to eight members in the Legislature or to none. This point conceded by the Governs ment, and the question divested of its alleged legal technicalities, the city rather strive to work for the benefit of the member may be told by the Attorney whole country without sectional differences, General that the provisions of the Act present Council is composed of twenty. upon him to bring to the notice of the on the creek. three members, eight of whom repre-

gained his point, but it will be curious to watch what explanation will be offered for the anomalous position that so valuable a public officer as Mr House will be the question of the Chamber, or was directed to take his proper notice as the late Speaker of the locality of its constitution. The hope cost of one of the Island magniferator.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, Jan 28. pening of the Legislative Conneil. The first Council of the United Colony of Colonies, we confess, is somewhat loose of the New Westminster Volunteers, under and indefinite with reference to the Capt. Prichard, the Home Guards under representation of the Island in the under Capt Holmes, assembled at the Drill Legislature, but by no process of Hall, and headed by the Brass Band can clause IV. be interpreted to confer number of citizens and visitors. The Volumgreater representative privileges on teers were drawn up as a guard of honor to the mainland than it formerly enjoyed. receive His Excellency at the Council Chamber, while the hall was quickly filled ment and of the Legislature existing lecter Hamly, Magistrates Brew, Ball, Cox, Sanders, O'Reilly, Macdonald, and members

Union of the Colonies, in bringing forward any subject that might cause difference of but there was a matter that had created conto the subject of only seven members having Sent Vancouver Island. The Hon. W. been appointed to represent Vancouver Island. According to the Act he believed

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Treasurer of British Columbia was not lelt they were not the same as they were a member of the Council. Here may be the loop hole through which Govit to this Assembly to say whether they ernment will seek to make its escape; were entitled to one more member or any or none. This matter might possibly have if so, Dr. Helmcken will have so far been overlooked, and he felt confident His gained his point, but it will be curious Excellency would endeavor, when a

On Wednesday the Legislative Young is made to occupy in the question; it was moreover a subject that Council will meet for the transaction House. Whether the hon. gentleman would take a long time to discuss, and he of public business, and the first matter received the appointment of acting the first thing at the next meeting. It was that will engage the attention of the Treasurer on his way to the Council usual according to standing orders to give

stand he took at the opening of the tended, in whatever office he may for if the Council was not legally const-Legislature, is entitled to the thanks subsequently be placed, to represent (Hear, hear.) He did not yet know what of the whole Colony; he has given the people an earnest that the fragments of liberty they possess will be zealof liberty they possess will be zealously guarded during the session, and that the interests of this constituency member. Dr. Helmcken is, however, (Dr. H.) brought this forward as a question have been intrusted to a champion who will do battle manfully in the cause of right and justice. The ques
Executive to compromise the matter the matter that the of privilege. The Hon and learned gentleman's reply looked as if the question had not been considered and that the omission was therefore inadvertent. He would give the Hon and learned gentleman's reply looked as if the question had not been considered and that the omission was therefore inadvertent. He would give the tion propounded by the doctor is sim- under cover of Mr Young's seemingly Hon and learned gentleman time to read, look

for next sitting, which was agreed to.

Hon W A G Young moved that the

Governor's speech be printed. Seconded by n Magistrate for Kootenav and carried. Hon Magistrate for Yale moved the ap-

reply could be discussed. Hon President said the Council had adopted the same rule as prevailed in other Colonies. The Committee would present the reply when framed to the Council for its reasoning short of absolute sophistry marched to the Camp, accompanied by a toria and Yale, and the members for New consideration. He would nominate the Hons West minster, Victoria District, and Cariboo. Hon junior member for Victoria said if it was not contrary to the rules of the Council he wished to give notice of an important motion. | This was understood to be an address to the Governor to cause the sus pension of the collection of duties on goods shipped from Victoria to New Westmin-

> Hon President did not like to break through the rules and said it was not usual to accept notices of motion before the reply to the Governor's speech had been considered. Hon Mr Ball moved, seconded by Hon Mr Brew that the Council adjourn till Monday

Hop sen or member for Victoria moved in amendment, seconded by Hon Attornoy General that the House adjourn till Wednesday at 3 p. m. The amendment was carried, and Council adjourned accordingly.

FROM THE KOOTENAY MINES-We learn from Mr Milby, who left Wild Horse Creek in November, that he considers that the best mining camp in the country. There were about 73 white men and 275 Chinamen wintering on the Creek, and all doing well. mainland, as before Union, shall continue to be fifteen, and that the additional numbers required to make up the total number of twenty-three must, therefore, be supplied from this House by a salute of 18 guns: The president of the members, His Excellency read the opening speech, which has already appeared in our columns, and retired, the total number of twenty-three in the members, His Excellency read the opening of the members, His Excellency read the opening of the total number of twenty-three must, therefore, be supplied from this House by a salute of 18 guns: The presidence of the manners and habits of the white man. There will be a large number of miners there next season, and it is believed miners there next season, and it is believed that other creeks in the vicinity will be prosnected to advantage. Mr Milby came by way of Fort Shepherd and Colville, over the some diffidence at this early period after the Government trail, which he pronounces a great blunder. On Salmon Mountain there opinion; the members of the Council should were 14 feet of snow, and on the Cascades several feet. The want of a good trail is the cause of supplies coming from the American siderable agitation in the public mind of side. The winter at Kootenay was pretty have been complied with, and that the Vancouver Island, which he felt it incumbent open. There were only a few inches of snow

NANAIMO COAL .-- The new bore in operation has reached a depth of over 400 feet. A. G. Young occupies a seat in the that the people of Vancouver Island were Council, but has never been gazetted, and by what right or in what capacity more than seven. This was an important

President addressed the Hon. Mr what they had carrided for Union. They for the session." In other Young as Treasurer, and that the section; since they had once been free they may be postponed for several months. How may be postponed for several months. How the teachers will bear this fresh delay, it is difficult to say; but, if prolonged, it must Mr Robt. Bishop was the fortunate winner. amount to closing the schools altogether-a result that the Governor can scarcely contem-

> MESSRS. GRIFFIN AND THOMAS, the two gentlemen appointed to wait upon the Governor with the petition on the subject of the Liquor Licences in Victoria, returned by the this rock has disappeared, and should be im-Enterprise on Saturday afternoon. They were mediately replaced by a conspicuous buoy. very courteously received by His Excellency, who assured them that the subject would be brought under the notice of the Council at the earliest possible moment. From what the Governor said, they are led to believe that the licences will be charged at the same still further reduction was suggested by the down the river. deputation, but His Excellency said that present circumstances would not permit of additional relief at present.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer river, in six and three quarter hours, bringing a Cariboo express and about sixty passengers, among whom were Bishop Hills, Reverends Browning and Duff, Father Seghers, Hons ply one of fact, which, unless it can be negatived, will render the convention of the new Colonial Parliament nugatory, its proceedings illegal, and its tory, its proceedings illegal, and its case.

under cover of Mr Young's seemingly irregular appointment will amount to a virtual concession of the question. He would suggest that a special day be named for the consideration of the question. He would leave to the Bank minster. Mr J. I to the Hon gentleman to name his own time. (Hear).

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inoffensive Chinaman, while passing along Sleighing is good to Yale. men of the learned Crown adviser and his compeers to gainsay. The words opened on Thursday by His Excellency Hon member for Cariboo and carried.

Hon Mr DeCosmos asked whether the his competers to gains accordance of the control of passers-by. It is to be regretted that the punished as he deserves.

for a " pure Gothic church, 110 feet in length, at 31/2c to 4c. of which the chancel is to be less than one. Some parties on the creek had started fourth and not more than one-third." It is were seven dollars a day. There were no

In Luck-We are glad to hear that a telegram was received from Barkerville on Satur carried on with vigor. The Heron and the day stating that the United Tunnel Company Discovery were paying well. in the bill on Conklin Gulch had struck it rich. They were supposed to have found the Ericsson lead, which proved so remunerative monthly trips. Mr Barnard's energy is the year before last. Mr George Webster highly spoken of by the miners and traders of this city, among others, is the fortunate owner of a half interest in this claim.

Theatre, which has been placed at their dis- Grouse Creek Bed Rock Flame Co. be posal by the New Westminster Dramatic given, as they had utterly failed to comply

IMPORTS-The Government Gazette contains a table of the imports for the past six Westminster, which foots up to \$484,267 22, 500; dividend,\$350 to the interest. The value of the imports to the port of Vic\$6,567; dividend \$600 to the interest. toria from the 20th November to the 25th December was \$83,318 05.

Ex-MAYOR HARRIS has opened one of the largest and most stylish markets on the coast. and stocked it with choice meats of every description. We hope that Mr Harris will meet with a hearty support from the publicno one deserves it more des vo beviel

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR AT COMOX-The inquest on the body of Harrop, who was shot by the explosion of a powder flack. by Holder at Comox, has been postponed till to-day in order that a full post mortem ex-amination may be made and the actual cause of death ascertained. A not even ultrained live of death ascertained live of death ascertained live of death ascertained. A not even ultrained live of death ascertained li

THE RAFFLE for 28 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica took place on Saturday.

for the assistance of the benevolent.

SUMMARY COURT .- A Summary Court will be held to-day at the Court house, James Bay, at 10 o'clock a.m. There are about 17 cases, some of which are important,

BROTCHIE'S LEDGE-The beacon staff on

IT IS EXPECTED that Captain Porcher, of H.M.S. Sparrowbawk, will deliver a lecture before the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday

Snow was falling at New Westminster rate as in New Westminster, which will be a on Saturday morning when the Enterprise reduction of about thirty-three per cent. A lett, and considerable float ice was coming

#### Cariboo.

Dietz & Nelson's express and mail fom Enterprise arrived on Saturday from Fraser the 9th inst. Canoes also arrived with Mr John Buie, of Williams Creek, and Mr Thos. Buie, of Lytton, Mr W. H. Sutton and Mr Henderson, of Yale.

Barnard's express sleigh had arrived at Yale, with twelve passengers, amongst whom was Mr Jones, appointed to take charge of

Mr J. Buie left William Creek on the 9th upper country; and Messis Elliott, Griffin, inst., and furnishes us with the following:
Thomas, Woodcock, Picht, Henderson, B.B.C;
The weather was mild on Williams Creek, and six to eight inches of snow on the, ground. Most of the claims were working. The Heron and Discovery claims on Grouse RUFFIANLY.—On Saturday evening, an has been discovered on Canyon Creek Creek are paving well. A rich quartz lead

white ruffian who, unfortunately, made h.s candles, 90c to \$1; bacon, 75c; tea, \$1; H. escape, although pursued by an eye-witness. B. Co. tea, \$1 50; coffee, \$1. There is an The poor celestial was assisted to his feet by extensive assortment of goods on the Creek. Mr Buie expresses belief that flour, the dastardly fellow cannot be traced and and does not intend to ship any from the coming season, will be sold as low as 121/2c, lower country. At the present time flour can be obtained at Lytton for 8c. The Lillooet TRINITY CHURCH, N.W.—A premium of mill will in future manufacture one brand \$100 is offered by the rector and churchwar- only- extra'-the miners wanting the very dens of Holy Trinity, New Westminster, for mill at work at an early period. Grain, it what may be in their opinion the best design is expected, can be supplied in abundance

curing bacon and sold it at 50c. Wages not intended, at present, to erect more than idle men, and money was plentiful. All the chancel and so much of the nave as will business is now transacted only by the medium of hard cash, from two bits up, to the satisfaction of all parties. On Grouse creek mining was still being

> On Canon creek a rich lead has been discovered in another of the quartz claims. Barnard's express continues to make bi-

> Between Yale and this city there is no float ice to interfere with navigation.

We have received the Cariboo Sentinel of THEATRICAL.—The Marsh and Pixley the 31st ult., but it contains little news. Ine Mining Board were still engaged in revising families, with some amateurs and musicians, the Mining Laws. The Board passed resowill leave by the Enterprise to-morrow lutions recommending the removal of the morning for New Westminster, where they will give two or three entertainments in the ville. The board also strongly recommend that no extension of the Charter of the with the terms thereof. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

The following is from the Sentinel: tains a table of the imports for the past six months ending December 25th, 1866, at New weeks ending December 15th, it paid \$4,-The United company has quit for want of

> Nearly all the claims above Richfield are paying over expenses.

last week, including a \$90 nugget, The Welsh Company took out for last

week 300 ounces.

The Bed Rock Drain Company have begun work again. The Discovery company on Grouse Creek

is paying largely again.

Mr Martin Tormey met with an acciden

Tuesday, January 29, 1867

Sanitary, The presence of a steamship at San Francisco with two score of passengers dead or moribund from the cholera, should be accepted as a warning to our local authorities to prepare for a visitation of the pestilence. Every precaution must be used to prevent the grim monster reaping a plentiful harvest in our city during to-day by a strict party vote of 34 to 4. next summer. Every cesspool, sink. water-closet, and drain should be inspected, and, if found to require cleansing, the work should be done at once by the owner under the pain of the usual penalty in default. The ravine should also receive the early attention of those most interested in its sanitary condition; dead cats and dogs should be banished from its banks, and compelled to find a cemetery more remote from the abiding place of human beings; the depositors of garbage instructed not to dump their fragrant loads beneath the olfactories of a large proportion of the inhabitants; and citithat the ravine, instead of being in- and Portland. tended as a receptacle for everything too nasty and pestilential to encumber by nature to drain the marshes, and that any atcempt to obstruct it with decaying animal or vegetable matter, e will not only defeat the wise object for which the ravine was created, but will by the Legislature. render the locality more unwholesome and pestilential than it has yet proved. Constitutional Amendment by 126 to 20. When the cholera reaches here-and it is certain to come-let us be prepared for it on every side. We make Nicaragua route. these remarks, not because we anticis pate an early visit from the terrible scourge, but because we know that precautions cannot be too speedily

Yale Representation.

mortuary list.

A special telegram from Yale an nounces that Mr Barnard has consented to stand for the Yale representation. Mr Barnard is a clever and energetic business man, a '59 pioneer, has large interests in the Colony, and will make a good and intelligent member. It has been said that Mr Barnard cannot sit, if selected, because he is a Government contractor; but the objection is absurd and untenable. There is no election law or rule in force on the mainland to prevent him taking his seat on that score; and Government established a precedent when it accepted Mr Smith, of Cariboo, who held a road contract at the time he was selected for the Council; besides, if we are not much mistaken, the only member who objects to the presence of Mr Barnard in the Council on the contract score is himself mittee to justify Ashley's action. guilty of the heinous offence of printing advertisements for the Government. Where is the difference in the morality of the thing? The editor of the Columbian is much more likely to be bought with an advertisement than is Mr Barnard with a mail contract. We say again, that we hope Mr Barnard will be successful, because we believe he will vote understandingly and honestly on every question that may come before the Council, whether the interests of the Government, of Victoria, or'of New Westminster are jeopardized by the result of his vote. As for Doctor Black, our acquaintance with the Yaleites leads us to the belief that they will never accept as their representative a gentleman who has been twice rejected by mainland constituencies at all or 0682 >

# By Glectric Telegraph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The friends of Jas. Stephens assert that he will be forthcoming at an early day, and give satisfactory explan-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. -The Senate this morning passed a bill changing the time of commencing of session of Congress, beginning the fortieth Congress on 5th March, Batts, Jan 11-The Japanese Embassy 1867, by a vote of 26 ayes to 7 nays.

New York, January 8-The pressure | The Yacht Club of France proposee to | very great, and remonstrances are pouring in Bennett, the owner of the successful yacht from all quarters by mail and telegraph. Henrietta, The vote of yesterday is by no means to be London, Jan. 15-The ice on the lake remarked as indicative that those in favor Regent's Park broke through to-day while landed in Candia from Greek ships and given will support the charges made; ov the con- crowded with skaters. Over two hundred trary, the belief is quite the other way, persons were precipitated into the water, Several Republicans who voted to send the and thirty were drowned. matter to the Judiciary Committee have since Dent & Co., well known in the China and getting rid of it.

The Ohio Legislature passed the Constitutional Amendment to-day.

tional Amendments were adopted in assembly Rome. Sr. Louis, January 10-The House passed

the Constitutional Amendment to-day by a 11th February. It is to surpass all other devote of 75 to 7.

ALBANY, January 10-The House passed the Constitutional Amendment to-day.

Washington, Jan 11-In the Senate the bill relating to the organic act of the territories, which declares that henceforth in any territory now organized or hereafter to be organized, there shall be no denial of the elective franchise on account of race or color, and a previous condition of slavery, and all territorial laws in conflict with this act are shock of an earthquake, immediately accomhereby declared null and void, was passed panied by a noise as of distant thunder. It by a vote of 24 to 8.

Mr Bidwell introduced a resolution instructing the postal committee to enquire into the had a sulphurous smell, and ashes of a expediency of having mail service performed brownish color fell as fast as snow. Breakzens of every hue and occupation taught by steamer between San Francisco, Astoria fast had only been fairly commenced when

The territorial bill lay on the table half an the earth, is a water-course designed operation of the previous question, was passed again in the same position. With the by 104 ayes to 38 noes.

convene at noon on the 4th of March.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan 11-The Constitu-

nia, offered a resolution giving the present Klamath marsh, as a continuous dark volume and effectually taken to prevent a large Postmaster General authority to order the of smoke is seen ascending in that direction. ocean mail service between San Francisco This occurred about half an hour between and Portland, three times a week. Cost not the first and second shocks. Klamath Lake exceeding \$25,000.

> CHICAGO, Jan 16-The Legislatures of falling. Crooked Creek is dried up entirely. Illinois and Michigan ratified the Constitutional Amendment.

CHICAGO, Jan 17-The West Virginia Legislature yesterday ratified the Constitu-

NEW YORK, Jan 15-We have had the

The impeachment question is being discussed in the city papers.

The Times says the inaugurators of the project are working zealously for impeachment. The chances are two to one that the House sustains the impeachment.

It is possible that the President will resist by all the means in his power-using the army and navy.

sufficient evidence is already before the com-The Herald says no preconcerted event is

more certain than the impeachment or removal of the President. The World says that well informed sources

confirm its opinion that the Radicals are bent on impeachment. The European press discusses the subject

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Very cold; no snow.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17-The snow storm has almost suspended business.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Boston is literally snowed under: The storm only ceased at midnight, and no trains have passed out or in. Some of the streets are utterly impas-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-A furious wind storm prevailed throughout the night, and the snow here drifted in some places eight feet deep.

en adt tot al Canada.

postponed till Monday-the Judge stating American chapel, that he had received instructions not to senmeeting of the Cabinet will be held soon.

have arranged to have their views well blow at the Constitution.

OTTAWA, C. W., Jan 13-A dispatch has ial says; The Eastern question has become been received by cable to the effect that the so pressing that it demands the immediate dash of half a mile, for \$1000, between Ar-Confederation delegates in England decided action of the European Powers. The Globe manda and Stormy John, was won by the by a majority vote to remove the capital of thinks a general conference of leading Pow- former in 5112 seconds. The second race the Confederation from Ottawa to Quebec.

ex motrom teog Europe. will shortly leave for Anierica.

against the impeachment of the President is confer a medal of honor on James Gordon report a Ministerial crisis at Constantinople.

stated that they did so as the surest way o India trade, who were forced to suspend some time ago, have resumed payment.

FLORENCE, Jan. 16-It is rumored that Minister King has been invited to remove CARSON, Nev., January 11-The Constituth the American chapel outside the walls of

London, Jan. 17-The Reformers are to have another monster demonstration on the

San Francisco.

Sailed, Jan. 17-Ship Reviere, for Na-

Oregon.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, Jan. 17-This morning, at daylight, the people at Fort Klamath were startled from sleep by the began to grow dark-the whole heavens were full of a very black smoke or cloud; the air the earth seemed rolling like waves upon the ocean. Everyone was thrown to the floor. hour and was then taken up, and after the and only regained their feet to be placed rattling of dishes, crashing of window-glass, CHICAGO, Jan 11-The next Congress will cracking of timber of buildings, and screams of the frightened people, you could not imagine a more perfect chaos. The majestic tional Amendment was unanimously ratified pines which surrounded the fort, seemed lashing themselves into fury; the wagons in The Maine House yesterday passed the front of the stables were engaged in pitched battle; horses and cattle crowded on the New York, Jan 12-Cholera is reported ground uttering the most pitiful moans; dogs among the soldiers and passengers by the howling, and the unearthly yell of the Klamath Indians, camped near the fort WashIngton, Jan 12-The admiralty are completed the scene. The sutler's store preparing an estimate for a large increase of was thrown about 20 feet from its former position. No lives were lost; It is supposed WASHINGTON, Jan 15-Conness of Californ that a volcano has broken loose, near the has receded about half a foot, and is still

San Francisco.

San Francisco, January 16-At the an-State Telegraph Company to-day the following persons were chosen: George H. Mummost severe snow sterm witnessed for many Gamble, F. McCrelish, W. C. Ralstone, and years in this city. The streets and country W. H. Haight, directors. President, George are seriously obstructed by ice. Travel by dent; George S. Ladd, Secretary and Treas-Hart Mumford ; H. D. Haight, Vice-Presiurer; James Gamble, Superintendent.

The British man-of-war Scout left Mazats lan. December 30, for La Pas.

San Francisco, January 17-The steamer America was stopped by blank shot from the revenue cutter Wanda, about 12 o'clock this morning, as she was slipping past Black Point in the dark. The general health of the ship is good, though there have been a number of deaths since she left San Juan del The Tribune's Washington special says Sur. On the Isthmus, fourteen civilians died; on the voyage, four civilians and five soldiers died. The number of soldiers that died on the Isthmus was forty. The surgeon reports five deaths from cholera since sailing from San Juan.

SAN FRANCISCO. January 18-The Board of Health and quarantine officers, after a there is no contagious disease on board the with deep seriousness and in an alarming America, and accordingly, at their meeting last evening, they decided to land the passenbefore allowing her to come to the wharf.

> Yale Representative. YALE, Jan. 23-Mr Barnard, Mail Contractor, is running for the representative of Yale district.

> > Europe.

Rome, Jan. 11,-An interdict has been laid on the continuance of religious services in the Scotch Protestant Church in this city Toronto, Jan 12 - Frederick McGrath, a by the Episcopal authorities. It is said they Fenian, was convicted. His sentence was threatened to stop the services held in the

London, Jan. 12 .- The Times has an tence any more at present. An important argumentative article on the subject of the this city yesterday. impeachment of the President of the United The anti-confederates of Lower Canada States, and says the scheme looks like a fatal

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Globe in an editorers will be proposed on the subject. Report and race of the day, was between Derringer says an insurrection is on the point of break- and Susy B. Moore, mile heats, best three in fluence and corruption, used to

The Porte has recalled its Embassador from Athens. It is also reported that a number of reinforcements for the Greek insurgents have

the Cretans a necessary supply of arms. The Czar and the members of the Imperial court were present at the bass lately given in aid of the suffering families of Cretans. MAERID, Jan, 12 .- The proferred mediation

of the United States in differences between Spain and Chile, is regarded as almost a certain forerunner of an important and VIENNA, Jan. 12 .- The journals of this

morning say the Sublime Porte has impressed 150,000 men into service to quell the Greek FLORENCE, Jan. 12.-The Chamber

Deputies has adopted the draft of an address in reply of the speech of Victor London Jan. 12.-The Admiralty are preparing an estimate for a large increase of

There is a remarkable understanding in the Hungarian Diet, and disposition is to break off negotiations with Austria if the latter insist on reorganizing the army, other measures equally desirous.

The Vienna press says: a large insurance has been made at Hamburg on the personal effects of Emperor Maxmilian which are to shipped to Ragara on the Adriatic.

January 12th states that the small-pox con- setting forth that Congress has violated the tinues its ravages at Matanzas. There were over 300 cases under treatment, and there had been 500 deaths in one day. About It advises a National Convention, to be held 48 per cent of the cases terminated fatally. in New York on the 4th of March next, to The financial crisis in Havana was about discuss the great questions of the day, and

South America.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 14.-The California tion to their numbers. The Government support. highly favors them.

At last account, the Paraguayan war was in progress. The Brazilians were waiting charged Congress with endeavoring to remove the President and change the comfor reinforcements to renew an attack under plexion of the Supreme Court. He said the full of confidence. Minister Washburn was permitted to enter, and was invited to a State dinner by the President.

the 3d ult, states that by the China Mail attempting to subvert the Government to Line, San Francisco is thrown open to the

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The World says regarding the impeachtrade of all nations. A riot broke out at Pernambuco between Brazilians and Portuguese, in which 80 of the latter and 100 of the former were killed.

United States. NEW YORK, Jan, 18 .- The Herald's special says a report is in circulation in New Orleans that Gen. Sheridan has been in the habit of endorsing letters of marque issued by Juarez to prey upon French commerce, and guaranteeing to holders of them a right to fit out at New Orleans, and bring their passion are not permitted to precipitate the prizes into that port. This story has been circulated by friends of the rebel Col. Melvan, who was arrested by Sheridan some time ago as the leader of the Knights of

Arabia. Washington, Jan. 18 .- The Conservator ries of the Executive Mansion at Washington were burned yesterday. The loss of valuable lants cannot be replaced, and amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The buildings are damaged to the amount of \$20,000. The White House had a narrow

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Adolphus Swartz, thorough investigation, are justified in saying a passenger by the steamer Breman, was arrested on his arrival by order of the U. S. Marshal, on a charge of forgery committed in Vienna, for the amount of 160,000 foring. gers as soon as it could be successfully done. A requisition for his extradition was issued a The America will be thoroughly fumigated few days since, at the instigation of the Austrian Consul, on the authority of a cable dispatch. Swartz was committed to prison to await the arrival of witnesses from

Canada.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- The export of Canadian products from this port last year amounted to \$7,250,000, being an increase of wo millicus over last year.

California.

San Francisco, Jan 19-Capt. James Vantine, of the firm of J. Vantine & Co., a pioneer merchant of San Francisco, died in

J. W. Walsh, proprietor of the Varieties, baving been suffering for weeks from theumatism, has been pardoned by the Governor; An immense crowd attended the races at Bay View yesterday. The first race, a single ing out in Bosnis and him become at it then five, was won by Derringer in three straight election of various persons to the United A report from Madrid states that Garabals heats; time, 1:52%, 1:53%, 1:52%—Both States Senate, no reddig a Jania

Thomas Maguire, Professor Estry and three of the Japanese acrobats, have been arrested on the charge of having violated the Sunday Law, in giving a Japanese acrobatic performance, at the Academy of Music, last Sunday evening.

The Pacific Distillery at Black Point was partially destroyed by fire this morning. It was owned by Schultz & Verman, and was uninsured.

Nevada.

James W Nye was re-elected U S Senator by the Nevada Legislature, receiving 32 votes, while his competitor, C. E. Delaney, received but 25. Great enthusiasm is manifested in Carson City at the result.

San Francisco Markets.

Flour-The Montana, from Portland this evening, brings the bulk of 200 barrels. There is still considerable inquiry for export: enperfine, half sacks, per 196 lbs, \$5 50@ 5 75; qr sks, \$5 75@6 00; extra, half sks, \$6 00@6 25; qr sks, \$6 25@6 50.

Wheat-600 sks; medium, \$1 65:500 sks good, \$1 75; 1000 sks, \$1 70 per 100 lbs. Barley-Sales of 500 sks feed at 871/3: brewing is quoted at 75@791/2 per 100 lbs. Oats-Light to fair \$1 20@1 35 per 100

Eastern States

ALARMING CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8,-The Connecticut New York Jan. 18.—Havana advices of Democratic Convention adopted resolutions the financial and commerical interests of the country in excluding the Southern States, protest against the revolutionary acts of the majority of Congress, and announces to conservation Union men the determination to resist by every constitutional power the disorganization and destruction of States. They thank the President for repeated exercises of colony in the Granchoce is doing well-thank the President for repeated exercises of executive powers in behalf on the Consti-tution, and pledge him a continuance of their

James Brooks, of New York, delivered a lengthy speech in the House, in which he charged Congress with endeavoring to re-Marguis de Suria. The Paraguayans were negro is not entitled to and could not be entrusted with the governing power. Simi-lar speeches were made by Eaton and Seymour. They claimed that Congress has not NEW YORK, 11.—Advices from Rio Janeiro peachment. They charge the Congress with

ent of the President : Contrary to forme impressions, we are inclined to think the Radicals are in dead earnest, and that the President will be impeached and put on trial. Whether he will be convicted is a point on which there will be no sufficient grounds fo an opinion till the temper of the Senate in

more fully disclosed. The Times says the impeachment, let us hope, is at rest for this session. The proposition which was to accomplish such wonders has been presented and di-posed of, causing no excitement and hardly a flurry ; Its being deferred to the Judiciary Committee stript i Government into confusion. is not to be removed on an ex parte allegation, or for acts of which every predecessor, from Jackson downward, has been equally guilty.

The Herald reasons as follows: There is no probability that charges of high crimes and misdemeanors against Johnson sufficient to justify his removal can be established against him. What advantage can accrue to Congress or the Republidan party from this proposition? We apprehend that without compensatory good results the consequences of this procedure, if pursued to trialbefore the Senate, will be mischievous if not disastrous to Congress, the Republican party, the Treasury, and the financial interests of the country, from the violent clashing and confusion of parties, factious and sections that must inevitably attend a prosecution of this impeachment, or the atttempt to suspend the Executive from his functions with his

arraignment as a prisoner. Ashley, of Ohio, went before the Judiciary Committee to-day in regard to the changes contained in his impeachment resolution. The Committee have decided to proceed with the investigation in regular order, and each member is sworn to secresy. The first thing which will probably be inquired into will be the conduct of the President in using his influence with the Governors of the rebel States to defeat the Constitutional Admends

The Times Washington special says that General Grant in conversation to-day in relation to his approval of the President's veto of the District Suffrage Bill, said he was present by invitation, and took no part in the debate. When all were through the President asked his views on the subject. He replied briefly that the objection urged by one member that the bill was unconstitution. al because it disfranchised rebels without trial was, in his opinion, the best part of the bill. With reference to conferring suffrage on the colored people of the District, he always thought it inconsistent on the part of of the Radicals to force this right while they refused to grant it to the same class in their own States. The arrangements and principles given in the message, he expressed no

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dairie The Impeachment. Politics in the United States tinue to wear a most threatening alarming aspect, and it require soothsayer to predict that, should President be pushed to the wal his enemies, he will use the mili and naval forces at his comman punish them as they deserve. position in which Mr Johnson st is one that commands the sympa of all unprejudiced persons. At risk of losing his popularity, he opposed the efforts of the F cal Congress to denationalize Southern fellow-countrymen, and dow uneducated blacks with the p lege of citizenship. In all his of acts he has leaned to the side of m and moderation, while Congress attempted to override every consideration tion of justice and humanity in treatment of the South. Seizing the uneducated blacks, Congress attempted to convert them in powerful political weapon, with w to overthrow its opponents and petuate the rule of its party.

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## The Impeachment.

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setting aside the written Consti-At no period in the brief history of tution of a country professedly the the British Possessions on the Pacific freest on the face of the earth. has a legislative body been con- It is in support of this Constitution vened for the despatch of public that Mr Johnson stands forward. business with so weighty a trust Were he less bold in support of the on its shoulders as that which will instrument by virtue of which he organize to morrow at the temporary holds his office, he would be a traitor capital of the United Colony. To to his country and a weak and coward morrow will meet in one hall the ly man. Telegrams say that remonrepresentatives of two sections here- strances are pouring in upon Congress, tofore divided in sentiment and rivals imploring it to suspend action in in every interest save that conferred the matter of impeachment; but that by a common nationality and tongue, body, wilfully blind to the conseprepared to legislate for the common quences, is pushing forward the ingood of a people who have passed quiry, and boasts that already it through a senson of adversity and de- has evidence sufficient to unseat the pression almost unparalelled in the ex- President, who, amid the storm that perience of British Colonies. We need is howling about him, and while but allude to the responsibility that others tremble with fear as to the reattaches to the body. We believe sult, sits firm and undaunted in the that there is scarcely an elected White House, quietly perfecting his member of the Council who is plans for a successful resistance to not impressed with a sense of the schemes of the most unprincipled the deep importance of the trust pack of demagogues who have yet that he holds, or who is not pos- cursed the national Capital with their sessed of a determination to do his presence. This body may succeed in duty by the whole Colony at the overturning the Government; but there sacrifice of personal interests and con- is a possibility that the country will siderations. But strive as the elected find that in their President they have representatives may to bring about the same sort of stuff that carried to a

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Municipal Council.

Monday, January 21st.

Council met at 7:20 p. m.; Present, His Worship the Mayor, and a full board. A communication from Mr Seeley of the Australian House complaining of nuisances deposited by the Chain Gang near his premises, was referred to the street committee.

A communication was received from the

Secretary of the Tiger Engine Company, in-

A communication from the Hon. A. N. Birch to the Mayor, deferring an official reply ernment members, unless the latter are to the application for a temporary loan of suffered to express their free and un- \$1000, until His Excellency could confer

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duced. All they ask is, that the oft CONCERT TO-NIGHT-Mr George F. Wilrepeated pledges of Governor Sey- son has succeeded in placing before his mour shall be fulfilled. We have said musical friends and patrons a highly attracthat we believe nearly every elective tive programme, and we hope that his efforts and the remainder being expected shortly, representative is impressed with a will meet with a liberal response. The tastes deep sense of the responsibility that of all are well studied. Madame d'Ormy, a had been done. From private information rests upon him in the present crisis finished artiste, possessing a powerful and since received from the Inspector, it appears We shall be glad to know by their flexible voice, and bearing with her high that the whole of the mail above referred to fair. Before that week was ended, being course in the Council that that feeling certificates of merit, will delight the lovers of operatic music, while those of less cultivated weather was splendid for mining and the ears will listen with equal pleasure to the roads good - Quebec Mercury. more simple and unpretending warblings of amateurs. The beneficiary himself will ex-Politics in the United States con- and the orchestra (Mr D. Palmer presiding tinue to wear a most threatening and at the piano) will be the strongest and most alarming aspect, and it requires no efficient that the city can produce. Let all who possess a soul for music and desire to soothsayer to predict that, should the pass an agreeable evening not fail to attend. all of which is calculated to give an impressoffice will be open to-day from 12 to 3.

LICENSED VICTUALLERS .- At the meeting

hands of unprincipled demagogues, to morning, at eight o'clock, for the capital, be thrown aside when they shall have taking up Hon. Colonial Secretary Young served the rascally purpose of and Solicitor General Wood, the members elect for the city and districts. and the true as the sun in the heavens. nominee members of the Island and mainour special reporter and many others.

at the opening of the new Legislature, we have made arrangements to have the same hope to place it before our readers on Satur-

THE ROBBERY CASE. - The evidence of to obtain further evidence.

Mechaud and using threatening language. whereby the complainant was in bodily tear. The case was remanded for one week.

THE " NEW WORLD."-This fine steamer will take the place of the Josie McNear on the Puget Sound trade, under the command Black country. of Captain Winsor. The latter steamer goes on the Columbia river.

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING-The bark Brontes cleared on the 15th inst.; the bark Buena Vista on the 17th, and the bark Ocean on the

THE STEAMER JOSIE MCNEAR arrived last Oregon papers to Saturday last.

Suits FOR TITLE-We understand that purchasers of lots sold by Government for arrears of taxes intend taking legal proceedings to obtain their titles.

The Marsh and Pixley families conemplate visiting the "metropolis" for a

H. M. S. MALACCA proceeded yesterday morning to Fraser river. The Forward came round to this port.

CHAUDIERE MINES .- The Inspector for this division reports, officially on the 3rd inst, that during September, owing to the heavy During October more mining was done and 19 in the river Gilbert and a considerable amount of gold was taken out. Holders discontinued their mining during the latter month, owing to the excessive flow of water in the pits and shafts from the provious wet weather, and perferred waiting for the completion when it is supposed that from 2000 to 3000 miners will be at work. In the meantime a newly patented steam pump is about being but in operation. The interval of temporary cessation has been turned to account by the miners erecting log houses over the shafts. Portions of the DeLery company's crushing machine have arrived, tion. Out of the Seigniory of Rigard Vaudreuil, nothing beyond prospecting for quartz was expected to be up last week; that the

THE WHITE HOUSE .- Last year the gas for the President's house and the Capitol cost \$98,000. The fuel for the President's house cost \$12,000; painting of it \$8,000; the repairing of the conservatory \$10,000; and the refurnishing of the house \$66,000ive idea of the size and appointments of the establishment for which so many candidates are in training.

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- An able writer gives utterance to the following valuposition in which Mr Johnson stands Saturday, but it contains no local news of able secret: This looking forward to enjoyis one that commands the sympathy interest. The brig Ann, in tow of the ment don't pay. For what I know of it, I like a mere strip of deep-blue ribbon overhead of all unprejudiced persons. At the risk of losing his popularity, he has risk of losing his popularity, he has return to tow the brig down. The antiquated drops of happiness as God gives them to us opposed the efforts of the Radical Congress to denationalize their
Southern fellow-countrymen, and enSouthern fellow-countrymen, and e dow uneducated blacks with the privi- utility to the carriers of the limpid fluid, or miss his enjoyment when he gains what he

> [From Dickens' Christmas Story entitled "Mugby Junction." The Engineer's Story.

The name of our village was Chadleigh. Mat was the son of a small farmer, named Willand now residing in this city, together with liam Price, and the eldest of a family of seven; I was the only child of Ephraim Hardy, the Chadleigh blacksmith—a well-known man in those parts; whose memory is not forgotten to interest will be felt in the vice-regal speech this day. Just so far as a farmer is supposed had more lovers than she cared to remember to be bigger than a blacksmith, Mat's father even by name. Gentle and simple, rich and might be said to have a better standing than poor, from the redcapped sailor buying his mine ; but William Price, with his small holdtelegraphed to this office in detail, and ing and his seven boys, was, in fact, as poor as lessly purchasing half the filagrees in the winmany a day-laborer; whilst the blacksmith, dow, she treated them all alike-encouraged well-to-do, bustling, popular, and openhanded, was a person of some importance in them off at her pleasure. She had no more CLOSED.—The big' building on Bird Cage the place. All this, nowever, nau nothing to near the big' building on Bird Cage do with Mat and myself. It never occurred to covered by and by, to our bitter cost. the place. All this, however, had nothing to heart than a marble statue, as Mat and I dis-Walk has, we learn, been closed, and the either of us that his jacket was out at elbows, officials, with the Government archives, will or that our mutual funds came altogether from or what first led me to suspect how things sail to day for their temporary abiding place my pocket. It was enough for us that we sat were going with us both; but long before the at New Westminster. The Treasury and from the same school-bench, conned our tasks waning of that autumn a coldness had sprung from the same primer, fought each other's bat-up between my friend and myself. It was Land Office will remain open, but Governed tles, screened each other's faults, fished, nutment bills will be paid at New Westminster. ted, played truant, robbed orchards and birds' It was nothing that either of us could have exnests together, and spent every half-hour, authorized or stolen, in each other's society. It was a happy time; but it could not go on Delanger, the prosecutor, and of Johnson, proprietor of the Lager Beer Cellar, was taken yesterday in the Police Court, and the more and do better than himself. The forge prisoners Morgan and Kelly were again re- was not good enough, the little world of chaumanded for three days, to enable the police pened that I was still swinging the satchel when Mat was whistling at the plough, and VIOLENT CONDUCT:-John Grand was shaped out, we separated, as it then seemed to charged yesterday with assaulting John us, for life. For, blacksmith's son as I was. pleased me best, and I chose to be a working engineer. So my father by and by apprenticed me to a Birmingham iron-master; and, having bidden farewell to Mat and Chadleigh, and the gray old Tors in the shadow of which I had spent all the days of my life, I turned my face northward, and went over into 'the

21st for San Francisco. The brig Crimea wages, experience—all, in short, that I had the fitting of a smile—she contribed to turn to give; how he, naturally quick to learn and our heads, and torture our hearts, and lead entered on the 18th, and the ship Dublin on brimful of quiet energy, worked his way up a us on to love her. She deceived us both, DEAD-Mr Waterman, late Indian Agent ing all these years of change, and trial, and dsspair. For my part, when I seemed to wake of Washington Territory, died on board the effort, the old boyish affection never wavered to a sudden sense of the ruin that was about steamer Josie McNear, on Friday last, while or weakened, but went on, growing with our our path, and I saw how the truest friendship going from one of the ports on the Sound to are facts which I need do no more than outs ing on to wreck and ruin, I asked myself line in this place.

I speak of the days when Mat and I were on this was not often. I was readier to shut my evening from ports on Puget Sound. We the bright side of thirty-it happened that our eyes upon the truth than to face it; and so are indebted to Captain Winsor for files of firm contracted to supply six first-class locomotives to run on the new line, then in process of construction, between Turin and came—the strange, treacherous Genoese win-Genoa. It was the first Italian order we had ter, green with olive and ilex, brilliant with taken. We had had dealings with France, sunshine, and bitter with storm. Still, rivals Holland, Belgium, Germany; but never with at heart and friends on the surface, Mat and I Italy, The connection, therefore, was new and Transalpine neighbors had but lately begun to her still more fatal beauty. At length there lay down the iron roads, and would be safe to came a day when I felt I could bear the horneed more of our good English work as they rible misery and suspicion of it no longer. went on. So the Birmingham firm set them The sun, I vowed, should not go down before I selves to the contract with a will, lengthened knew my sentence. She must choose between promptitude could do it, to place themselves mined to know the worst, or the best. If the at the head of the Italian labor market and worst, I would at once turn my back upon stay there. They deserved and achieved suc- Genoa, upon her, upon all the pursuits and turned out to time, but were shipped, de- anew. This I told her, passionately and spatched, and delivered with a promptitude sternly, standing before her in the little parlor that fairly amazed our Piedmontese consignee. at the back of the shop, one bleak December rain, but little alluvial mining was carried on. I was not a little proud, you may be sure, in rning. about 50 men were at work on lots 16, 17, 18 the transport of the engines. Being allowed a ogether the first great holiday of our lives.

It was a wonderful change for two Birmingham operatives fresh from the Black Country. The fairy city, with its crescent background of Alps; the port crowded with strange shipping; the marvellous blue sky and bluer sea; the painted houses on the quays; the quaint cathedral, faced with black and white marble the street of jewelers, like an Arabian Nights' bazaar; the street of palaces, with its Moorish court yards, its fountains and orange-trees; the women veiled like brides ; the galley-slaves chained two and two: the processions of priests and friars; the everlasting clangor of bells; the babble of a strange tongue, the sine gular lightness and br ghtness of the climatemade, altogether such a combination of wonders that we wandered about, the first day, in a kind of bewildered dream, like children at a tempted by the beauty of the place and the liberality of the pay, we had agreed to take service with the Turin and Genoa Railway some you both are!' Company, and to turn our backs upon Birming-

ealthy, so steeped in fresh air and sunshine, that we sometimes marvelled how we could have endured the gloom of the Black Country. We were constantly up and down the linenow at Genoa, now at Turin, taking trial trips with the locomotives, and placing our old experiences at the service of our new employers. In the meantime we made Genoa our headquarters, and hired a couple of rooms over a small shop in a by street sloping down to the quays. Such a busy little street-so steep winding that no vehicles could pass throuh it, and so narrow that the sky looke of all unprejudiced persons. At the steamer Isabel, arrived on Thursday. The or bottle up moonshine for cloudy nights. the goods encroached on the footway, or were would as soon chase butterflies for a living, Every house in it, however, was a shop, where piled about the door, or hung like tapestry from the balconies; and all day long, from gave up all effort at self-control, and let mys

Then began a new life-a life so active and

Our landlady was the widow of a silverworker, and lived by the sale of filigree ornaments, cheap jewelry, combs, fans, and toys in ivory and jet. She had an only daughter, named Gianetta, who served in the shop, and was simply the most beautiful woman I ever beheld. Looking back across this weary ning between us day by day, another month chasm of years, and bringing her image beor five weeks went by; and February came; fore me.(as I can and do) with all the vivid and, with February, the Carnival. They said

The British Colmigt blacks are to be mere tools in the Going Up-The Enterprise will leave this had not a possession that was not in common. der into a circular mirror held by a bearded We would have stood by each other, fearlessly, man in the background. In this man, as I to the death. It was such a friendship as one then understood, the artist had painted his reads about sometimes in books-fast and firm own portrait-in her, the portrait of the as the great Tors upon our native moorlands, woman he loved. 'No picture that I ever saw was half so beautiful, and yet it was not worthy to be named in the same breath with Gianetta Coneglia.

You may be certain the widow's shop did not want for customers. All Genoa knew how fair a face was to be seen behind that dingy little counter; and Gianetta, flirt as she was, earrings or his amulet, to the nobleman carethem, laughed at them, led them on and turned

I cannot tell to this day how it came about, nothing that could have been put into words. plained or justified, to save his life. We lodged together, ate together, worked together, exactly as before; we even took our long even ing's walk together, when the day's labor was ended; and except, perhaps, that we were more silent than of old, no mere looker-on could have detected a shadow of change. Yet there it was, silent and subtle, widening the gulf between us every day.

It was not his fault. He was too true and

that at last, when my future course was gentle-hearted to have willingly brought about such a state of things between us. Neither do I believe-fiery as my nature is-that it was furnace and forge, in some form or other, mine. It was all hers-hers from first to last -the sin, and the shame, and the sorrow

If she had shown a fair and open preference for either of us, no real harm could have come of it. I would have put any constraint upon myself, and, Heaven knows! have borne any suffering, to see Mat really happy. I know that he would have done the same, and more I am not going to dwell on this part of my one sou for either. She never meant to choose story. How I worked out the term of my ap- between us. It gratified her vanity to divide prenticeship; how, when I had served my full us; it amused her to play with us. It would time and become a skilled workman, I took pass my power to tell how, by a thousand Mat from the plough and brought him over to imperceptible shades of coquetry-by the linthe Black country, sharing with him lodging, gering of a glance, the substitution of a word, step at a time, and came by and by to be a She buoyed us both up with hope; she mads first hand' in his own department; how, dur- dened us with jealousy; she crushed us with growth and strengthening with our strength- that ever bound two lives together was driftwhether any woman in the world was worth
About this time—it will be remembered that what Mat had been to me and I to him. But lived on, wilfully, in a dream.

Thus the autumn passed away, and winter lingered on in our lodging in the Vicolo Balba: valuable- all the more valuable because our Still Gianetta held us with her fatal wiles and our working hours, increased our wages, took us. She must either take me or let me go. 1 on fresh hands, and determined, if energy and was reckless. I was desperate. I was detercess. The six locomotives were not only purposes of my past life, and begin the world

'tell me so in one word, and I will never couple of assistants, I contrived that Mat trouble you again. He is better worth your should be one of them; and thus we enjoyed love. I am jealous and exacting; he is as trusting and and unselfish as a woman. Speak, Gianetta; am I to bid you good bye for ever and ever, or am I to write home to my mother in England, bidding her pray to God to bless the woman who has promised to be my

'You plead your friend's cause well,' she rea plied, haughtily. 'Matteo ought to be grate-tul. This is more than he ever did for you.' Give me my answer, for pity's sake, I exclaimed, 'and let me go!' You are free to go or stay, Signor Inglese,

ne replied. 'I am not your jailor.' 'Do you bid me leave you?'

Beata Madre! not T Will you marry me if I stay?'

She laughed aloud -such a merry, mocking, nusical laugh, like a chime of silver bells! You ask too much,' she said.

Only what you have led me to hope these five or six months past!' That is just what Matteo says. How tire-

Gianetta,' I said, passionately, 'be serious for one moment! I am a rough fellow, it is true—not half good enough for you; but I love you with my whole heart, and an Emt

peror could do no more." 'I am glad of it, " she replied; 'I do not want you to love me less." 'Then you cannot wish to make me wretcha

ed! Will you promise me?' 'I promise nothing,' said she, with another burst of laughter, 'except that I will not marry

Matteo Except that she would not marry Matteo! Only that. Not a word of hope for myself. Nothing but my friend's condemnation, I might get comfort, and selfish triumph, and some sort of base assurance out of that, if I could. And so, to my shame, I did. I grasped at the vain encouragement, and, fool that I was ! let her put me off again unanswered. From that day, I self drift blindly on-to destruction;

dawn to dusk, an incessant stream of passers by poured up and down between the port and Mat and myself that it seemed as if an open rupture must be at hand. We avoided each other, scarcely exchanged a dozen sentences in a day, and fell sway from old familiar habits. At this time-I shudder to remember it !- there were moments when I felt that I

hated him.

Thus, with the trouble deepening and widetreatment of the South. Seizing upon the blueducated blacks, Congress has attempted to convert them into a powerful political weapon, with which to overthrow its opponents and personal converting as the petition of the South was a particularly and the petition of the South was powerful political weapon, with which petuate the rule of its party. The licenses. We hope the Governor will give the petition of the South was a particularly and carning to fife, I am unable, even now, to detect a flaw in her beauty. I do not attempt to depart of the words to do it. but that the petitioners may be placed upon the same choing as the placed upon the same choing as the party. The licenses. We hope the Governor will give the petition of the same upon the petition of the petition of the same upon the petition of the same upon the petition of the p

stole upon me. We decided on the 'Pescatore, a little out of the way trattoria, down near the Molo Vecchio. There, in a dingy saloon, frequented chiefly by seamen, and redolent of tobacco, we ordered our simple dinner. Mat scarcely swallowed a morsel, but, calling presently for a bottle of Sicilian wine,

drank eagerly.
'Well, Mat,' I said, as the last dish was placed upon the table, 'what news have you?'

'I guessed that from your face.' Bad for you-bad for me. Gianetta.' What of Gianetta?'

He passed his hand nervously across his lips.
Gianetta is false—worse than false,' he said in a hoarse voice. 'She values an honest man's heart just as she values a flower for her

hair-wears it for a day, then throws it aside forever. She has cruelly wronged us both.'
'In what way? Good Heavens, speak out!' 'In the worst way that a woman can wrong those who love her. She has sold herself to

the Marchese Loredano.' The blood rushed to my face and head in a burning torrent. I could scarcely see, and dared not trust myself to speak.

'I saw her going towards the cathedral,' he went on hurriedly. 'It was about three hours ago. I thought she might be going to confession, so I hung back and followed her at a dis tance. When she got inside, however, she went straight to the back of the ulpit, where this man was waiting for her. You remember him-an old man who used to haunt the shop a month or two back. Well, seeing how deep in conversation they were, and how they stood close under the pulpit with their backs to-wards the church, I fell into a passion of anger and went straight up the aisle, intending to say or do something, I scarcely know what, but, at all events, to draw her arm through mine, and take her home. When I came within a few feet, however, and found only a big pillar between myself and them, I paused. They could not see me, nor I them; but I could hear their voices distinctly, and-and f listened.

'Well, and you heard-' 'The terms of a shameful bargain-beauty on the one side, gold on the other; so many thousand francs a year; a villa near Naples— Pah! it makes me sick to repeat it.'

And, with a shudder, he poured out another glass of wine and drank it at a draught. was so cold blooded, so deliberate, so shameful, that I felt I had only to wipe her out of my memory, and leave her to her fate. I stole out of the cathedral, and walked about here by the sea for ever so long, trying to get my thoughts straight. Then I remembered you, Ben, and the recollection of how this wanton drove me wild. So I went up to the station might go back to England together.'

'The Marchese Loredano !

have been married next month.

'We? Who? What do you mean?' I mean that we were to have been married -Gianetta and I.'

A sudden storm of rage, of scorn, or incredulity, swept over me at this, and seemed don't believe it.'

'I wish I had not believed it,' he replied, looking up as if puzzled by my vehemence. But she promised me; and I thought, when she promised it, she meant it.' 'She told me, weeks ago, that she would

never be your wife !' His color rose, his brow darkened; but when his answer came, it was calm as the last.

'Indeed!' he said. 'That is only one baseness more. She told me that she had refused you; and that was why we kept our engagement secret.'

'Tell the truth, Mat Price,' I said, well nigh beside myself with suspicion . Confess that every word of this is false! Coufess that Gianetta will not listen to you, and that you are afraid I may succeed where you have failed. As perhaps I shall-as perhaps I shall after all !

'Are you mad?' he exclaimed. 'What do you mean?

That I believe it's just a trick to get me away to England—that I don't credit a syllable of your story. You're a liar, and I hate you!'
He rose, and, laying one hand on the back of his chair, looked me sternly in the face. 'If you were not Benjamin Hardy,' he said, deliberately, 'I would thrash you within an

The words had no sooner passed his lins than I sprang at him. I have never been able distinctly to remember what followed. A curse—a blow—a struggle—a moment of blind fury-a cry-a confusion of tongues-a circle of strange faces. Then I'see Mat lying back in the arms of a bystander; myself trembling and bewildered -the knife dropped from my grasp; blood upon the floor, blood upon my hands, blood upon his shirt. And then I hear those dreadful words—
'O'Ben, you have murdered me!'

He did not die-at least, not there and then. He was carried to the nearest hospital, and lay for some weeks between life and death. His case, they said, was difficult and dangerous. The knife had gone in just below the collarbone, and pierced down into the lungs. He was not allowed to speak or turn, scarcely to breathe with freedom. He might not even lift his head to drink. I sat by him day and night all through that sorrowful time. I gave up my situation on the railway; I quitted my lodging in the Vicolo Balba; I tried to forget that such a woman as Gianetta Coneglia had ever drawn breath. I lived only for Mat, and he tried to live more, I believe, for my sake than his own. Thus, in the bitter silent hours of pain and penitence, when no hand but mine approached his lips or smoothed his pillow, the old friendship came back with even more than its old trust and faithfulness. He forgave me, fully and freely; and I would thankfully

Rocca, some thirty miles beyond Genoa-a From thence, being, perhaps, a little less insheltered, lonely place along the Riviera, clined than formerly for very distant parts, where the sea was even bluer than the sky and willing to keep within reach of that grave, and the cliffs were green with trange tropical I went no farther than Mantua, where I end and the cliffs were green with trange tropical I went no farther than Mantua, where I end and the cliffs were green with trange tropical I went no farther than Mantua, where I end and the cliffs were green with the sky and willing to keep within reach of that grave, plants-cacti, and aloes, and Egyptian palms. gaged myself as an engine-driver on the line Here we lodged in the house of a small tradesthen not long completed, between that city and and beauty, and no power on earth could save the Governor and his officials, and that man; and Mat, to use his own words, 'set to Venice. Somehow, although I had been her! work at getting well in good earnest.' But trained to the working engineering, I preferred The alasi it was a work which no earnestness could forward. Day after day he went down to the beach, and sat for hours drinking the the rush of the air, the roar of the fire, the to the same above all Lepioved. sea air and watching the sails that came and flitting of the landscape. Above all, I enjoyed went in the offing. By and by he could get no to drive a night express. The worse the farther than the garden of the house in which weather, the better it suited with my sullen seen than gone—telegraph wires twisting, and we lived. A little later, and he spent his days temper. For I was as hard, and harder than dipping, and twining themselves in one, with is felt on the subject throughout, as I believe, on a couch beside the open window, waiting patiently for the end. Ay, for the end! It me. They had only confirmed all that was had to come to that. He was fading fast, waning with the waning summer, and conscious that the Reaper was at hand. His whole aim line, and had been working on it steadily for rushes in our faces and drives the breath back tion of Sir James Douglas, will be continued, and prepare me for what must shortly come. 'I would not live longer, if I could,' he said. lying on his couch one summer evening, and looking up to the stars. 'If I had my choice

like Gianetta to know that I forgave her.' 'She shall know it,' I said, trembling sude denly from head to foot. He pressed my hand.

at this moment, I would ask to go. I should

'And you'll write to father?' "I will." I had drawn a little back, that he might not

raised himself on his elbow, and looked round, 'Don't fret, Ben,' he whispered, laid his head back wearily upon the pillow-and so

knew that all rest, and joy, and hope were ing. Day and night, land and sea, labor and addition to my regnlar allowance of work, I had pardoned me made it lie pone the lighter. Peace on earth was for me no more, and goods a break-van, was to leave the Mantua platform will towards men was dead in my heart for- at eleven; at Padua the passengers were to 'After that,' he said, presently, 'I made no ever. Remorse softens some natures; but it alight and find post-chaises waiting to convey them to bring her away. The whole thing poisoned mine. I hated all mankind; but them to Ponte di Brenta; at Ponte di Brenta ever. Remorse softens some natures; but it alight and find post-chaises waiting to convey above all I hated the woman who had come another engine, carriage, and break van were between us two, and ruined both our lives.

messenger of his forgiveness. I had sooner had come between us and broken up our lives | works; but, for all that, I did my best to obey him. I went back, alone and on foot. I went and waited for you. I felt you ought to know back, intending to say to her, 'Gianetta Conitall, and—and I thought, perhaps, that we eglia, he forgave you; but God never will.' But she was gone. The little shop was let to a fresh occupant: and the neighbors only knew It was all that I could say; all that I could that mother and daughter had left the place think. As Mat had just said of himself, I felt | quite suddenly, and that Gianetta was supposed to be under the 'protection' of the Mar, 'There is o e other thing I may as well tell chese Loredano. How I made inquiries here you,' he added, reluctantly, 'if only to show you how false a woman can be. We—were to Naples—and how, being restless and reckless Naples-and how, being restless and reckless | have seen him before?' of my time, I worked my passage in a French steamer, I followed her-how, having found him-years ago.' imptuous villa that was now hers. I learned that she had left there some ten days and gone to Paris, where the Marchese was embassador for the Two Sicilies-how, working my passage back again to Marseilles, and to carry my senses away. ing my passage back again to Marseilles, and 'You!' I cried. 'Gianetta marry you! I thence, in part by the river and in part by the rail, I made my way to Paris-how, day after day I paced the streets and the parks, watched at the embassador's gates, followed his carriage, and, at last, after weeks of waiting, discovered her address-how, having written to request an interview, her servants spurned me from her door and flung my letter in my tace how, looking up at her windows, I then, instead of forgiving, solemnly cursed her with the bitterest curses my tongue could deviseand how, this done, I shook the dust of Paris from my feet, and became a wanderer upon the face of the earth—are facts which I have now

no space to tell. The next six or eight years of my life were shifting and unsettled enough. A morose and restless man, I took employment here and there, as opportunity offered, turning my hand to many things, and caring little what I earned, so long as the work was hard and the change incessant. First of all, I engaged myself as chief engineer in one of the French steamers plving between Marseilles and Constantinople. At Constantinople I changed to one of the Austrian Lloyd's boats, and worked for some time to and from Alexandria, Jaffa, and those parts. After that, I fell in with a party of Mr. Layard's men at Cairo, and so went up the Nile and took a turn at the excavation of the mound of Nimrod. Then I became a working engineer on the desert line between Alexandria and Suez; and by and by I worked my passage out to Bombay, and took service as an engine-fitter on one of the great Indian railways. I stayed a long time in India; that is to say, I stayed nearly two years, which was a long time for me; and I might not even have left so soon, but for the war that was declared just then with Russia. That tempted me. For I loved danger and hardship as other men love safety and ease; and as for my life, I had sooner have parted from it than kept it any day. So I came straight back to England; betook myself to Portsmouth, where my testimonials at once procured me the sort of berth I wanted. I went out to the Crimea in the engine-room of

one of her Majesty's war steamers. I served with the fleet, of course, while the war lasted, and when it was over, went wandering off again, rejoicing in my liberty. This time I went to Canada, and, after working on a railway then in progress near the American frontier, I presently passed over into the States; journeyed from north to south; crossed the Rocky Mountains; tried a month or two of life in the gold country; and then, being seized with a sudden, aching, unaccountable longing to revisit that solitary grave so far away on the Italian coast, I turned my

face once more towards Europe. Poor little grave! I found it rank with weeds, the cross half shattered, the inscription half effaced. It was as if no one had loved have given my life for him. one bright spring him or remembered him. I went back to the morning, when dismissed as convalescent, he house in which we had lodged together. The

'You are in late,' he said. 'I have been waiting for you three quarters of an hour. Shall we dine together to-day?'

Impulsive as I am, this evidence of returning good-will at once called up my better feelings. 'With all my heart, Mat,' I replied; 'shall we go to Gozzoli's?'

'No, no,' he said, hurriedly: 'Some quieter 'Some place-some place where we can talk. I have something to say to you.'

I noticed now that he looked pale and agirated and stand and stand sould not a little coast-town called stand and be buried by his side.

The Governor's Speech and Victoria me kindly welcome. I stayed with them for some weeks. I weeded, and planted, and trimmed the grare with my own hands, and set up a fresh cross in pure white marble. It was the first season of rest that I had known since I had laid him there; and made me kindly welcome. I stayed with them for some weeks. I weeded, and planted, and trimmed the grare with my own hands, and set up a fresh cross in pure white marble. It was the first season of rest that I had known since I had laid him there; and made me kindly welcome. I stayed with them for some weeks. I weeded, and planted, and trimmed the grare with my own hands, and set up a fresh cross in pure white marble. It was the first season of rest that I had known since I had laid him there; and made me kindly welcome. I stayed with them for a distinguish their faces; the platform was too dark, and the glare from the stately figure and the poise of her head. Had I not been told who she was, I should have the first season of rest that I had known since I had laid him there; and don.

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ever. The years had done nothing to soften me. They had only confirmed all that was faster, till the fireman at my side looks white

I continued pretty faithful to the Mantua more than seven months, when that which I am about to relate took place.

swept away some seventy yards of embank— ment. Since this accident, the trains had in the same at which we were going if possible, of building up New Westminster, been obliged to stop at a certain spot between made escape impossible. Padua and Ponte di Brenta, and the passen train and engine awaited them.

And this was the end of it. This was the end of all that made life dear to me. I buried him there, in he ring of the wash of a strange sea the day and night to repair the damage. At this there, in he ring of the wash of a strange sea to induce persons, excepting a few officials, to invest there, it has progravedigger stamp it down with his feet. Venice to Mantua in the afternoon—a tolerably surprise, he stepped nearer, took my place at the engine, and turned the steam off. I opened him forever-the friend that I had loved, and and ninety miles of ground, and occupying behated, and slain. Then, and not till then, I tween ten and eleven hours. I was therefore not best pleased when, on the third or fourth over for me, and my life was filled with loath | day after the accident, I was informed that, in rest, food and sleep, were alike hatefal to me. should that evening be required to drive a It was the curse of Cain, and that my brother special train to Venice. This special train; consisting of an engine, a single carriage, and to be in readiness. I was charged to accom-He had bidden me seek her out, and be the | pany them throughout.

'Corp di Bacco,' said the clerk who gave have gone down to the port of Genoa and me my orders, 'you need not look so black, taken upon me the serge cap and shotted chain of any galley-slave at his toil in the public Do you know who goes with you?" 'Not I.'

'Not you, indeed! Why, it's the Duca Loredano, the Neapolitan ambassador.' 'Loredano!' I stammered. 'What Loredano? There was a Marchese-'Certo. He was the Marchese Loredano some years ago; but he has come into his

dukedom since then.' · He must be a very old man by this time.' 'Yes, he is old; but what of that? He is as hale, and bright, and stately as ever. You

'Yes,' I said, turning away; 'I have seen You have heard of his marriage?

I shook my head. The clerk chuckled, rnbbed his hands, and shrugged his shoulders. 'An extraordinary affair,' he said. 'Made a remendous esclandre at the time. He married his mistress-quite a common, vulgar girl -a Genoese-very handsome; but not re-

ceived, of course. Nobody visits her.'
'Married her!' I exclaimed. 'Impossible.' 'True, I assure you.' I put my hand to my head. I felt as if I had had a fall or a blow.

'Does she-does she go to-night?' I faltered. 'Yes; she and the Marchese will be on the train to night.

The day went by, I scarcely know how. except that my whole soul was in a tumult of rage and bitterness. I returned from my afternoon's work about 7:20, and at 10:30 I was once again at the station. I had examined the engine; given instructions to the fochista, or stoker, about the fire; seen to the supply of coal, and got all in readiness, when, just as I was about to compare my watch with the clock in the ticket-office, a hand was laid upon my arm, and a voice-in my ear said-'Are you the engine-driver who is going on

with this special train?' I had never seen the speaker before. was a small, dark man, muffled up about the throat, with blue glasses, a large black beard, and his hat drawn low upon his eyes. 'You are a poor man, I suppose,' he said, in

a quick, eager whisper, 'and, like other poor men, would not object to be better off. Would you like to earn a couple of thousand florins ' 'In what way?' 'Hush! You are to stop at Padua, are vou

not, and to go on again at Ponte di Brenta Inodded 'Suppose you did nothing of the kind. Suppose, instead of turning off the steam, you ump off the engine and let the train run on? 'Impossible. There are seventy yards of

embankment gone, and-Basta! I know that. Save yourself, and let the train run on. It would be nothing but an accidnnt.' I turned hot and cold; I trembled; my heart

beat fast, and my breath failed.

Why do you tempt me?' I faltered. 'For Italy's sake,' he whispered- for liberty's sake. I know you are no Italian; but, for all that, you may be a friend. This Loredand is one of his country's bitterest enemies Stay, here are the two thousand florins.'

I thrust his hand back fiercely. 'No -no!' I said. 'No blood-money. If do it, I do it neither for Italy nor for momey, but for vengeance.'

'For vengeance!' he repeated. At this moment the signal was given for backing up to the platform. I sprang to my place upon the engine without another word When I again looked towards the spot where we had been standing, the stranger was gone.

I saw them take their places—duke and duchess, secretary and priest, valet and maid.

or hesitated. I felt as if every nerve was iron, question which created an amount and every impulse instinct with a deadly purpose. She was in my power, and I would be revenged. She should die-she, for whom I had stained my soul with my friend's blood!

The stations flew past. I put on more steam; I bade the fireman heap in the coke, and stir the blazing mass. I would have outstripped the wind, had it been possible. Faster and faster—bedges and trees, bridges and scared, and refuses to add more fuel to the legislation pursued at New Westminster furnace. Faster and faster, till the wind upon our lips.

Vicenza was passed—a mere confused vision gers with their luggage, had thence to be transported in all kinds of vehicles, by a circuitious country road, to the nearest station alight. I saw the fireman's face turned upon great expenditure, will still prevail; and see the tears raining down my cheeks; but he on the other side of the gap, where another me in remonstrance; I saw his lips move, though I could not hear a word; I saw his ex-This, of course, caused great confusion and pression change suddenly from remonstrance annoyance, put all our time-tables wrong, and to a deadly terror, and then—merciful Heaven! by His Excellency. It is painful to observe subjected the public to a large amount of in- then, for the first time, I saw that he and I that whilst this policy has completely failed

on a strange shore. I stayed by the grave till time I was driving two through trains each standing on my left—a tall, stalwart man, with duced, or at least has been continuously the priest and the bystanders were gone. I day—namely: one from Mantua to Venice in short, curling hair, and a flat Scotch cap upon accompanied by disastrous results in the rest saw the earth filled in to the last sod, and the the early morning, and a return train from his head. As I fell back in the first shock of of the now United Colony. The money thus my lips to speak to him; he turned his head slowly, and looked me in the face. Matthew Price!

I uttered one long wild cry, flung my arms wildly up above my head, and fell as if I had far as it may afford a warning for the future. been smitten with an axe.

I am prepared for the objections that may be made to my story. I expect, as a matter of former policy will not be changed. The course, to be told that this was an optical steamer from San Francisco must go there, illusion, or that I was suffering from pressure or else wait in Esquimalt or Victoria for attack of temporary insanity. I have heard all these arguments before, and, if I may be mails to and from the capital, in either case forgiven for saying so, I have no desire to hear a source of expense. The Sir James Douglas them again. My own mind has been made np will have to perform this duty, leaving the upon this subject for many a year. All that I coast settlements and Nanaimo to take care can say-all that I know is that Matthew of themselves. The expensive lightship Price came back from the dead to save my must also be kept up. Nay, we know not soul and the lives of those whom I, in my whether some imrovements at the mouth of guilty rage, would have hurried to destruction.

the Fraser are not intended by the inquiry what is to be with the dredging mass Heaven and the forgiveness of repentant sin- chine now lying in Victoria harbor, and the

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Jan 26. rop, the unfortunate young Englishman who have greatly diminished it in Victoria. was shot about a month ago by Holder, of the firm of Hart & Holder, at Comox, with a Capitalists will still show real estate as an investment in both, and in what else are they to trust? Men will still, as now, keep revolver, died yesterday at the Royal their money for the purpose of going else-Hospital, where he had lain for three weeks where. It seems to be forgotten that the under medical treatment. The deceased was aged 29 years, and was a farmer at Comox. The facts of the case, as gleaned, jority in wealth, intelligence and population, at the time were these. Holder had been drinking bard, and on the day of the shooting flourished a revolver in his own bar-room. He was advised to fire off the charges, and look forward to the long and disastrous conemptied the chambers of the cylinder with flict between that body and a few citizens of the exception of one, when he aimed the revolver at Harrop and fired-the ball passing through the latter's body and lodging in his spine. Holder is out on bail taken by Justice Franklyn, at Nanaimo, and is said to be at Comox. The fatal termination of the shooting will necessitate his immediate arrest and trial for homicide. An inquest will be held to-day.

· CURE FOR CHOLERA-A friend hands us the following recipe, which he says proved serviciable when the cholera raged among filled this character with reference to British the soldiers in the Crimea:-"The moment Columbia; will the territory he now governs you detect the slightest symptom of the cholera, swallow as much rhubarb as will lie on a sixpence, and a teaspoonful of powdered be more cheaply worked or capital be more black pepper. If you have occasion to repeat readily obtained by such an arrangement? the dose take the same amount of rhubarb Again, people will not live at New Westand double the quantity of pepper. If you are not "all right" after the second dose, swallow a piece of camphor about the size of is not a time to drive away population. I a common pea, and take a second, if neces may, lastly, observe that it is well known sary, within two hours.

THE GARROTERS .- Morgan and Kelly, the suspected garroters, were yesterday discharged from custody on the charge of having sholered Belanger and robbed him of a considerable sum of money. They were held, however, as rogues and vagabonds, examined and convicted, and ordered to appear to-day space in your columns or much more might for final disposal.

THE BRIG ANN, laden with coal, was cast off by the Isabel four miles beyond Discovery Island, and immediately stood out to sea with a fair wind. The Ann will sail from San Francisco for Cork, Ireland, with

FROM NANAIMO - The steamer Isabel, Capt. Chambers, with the brig Ann in tow, coal laden, arrived yesterday morning from Nanaimo. She reports seven inches of snow the station-master bow them into the on the ground and the weather very cold.

interest which he cannot comprehend" but which appears to him to be a sign of great local depression. This statement seems to import that it is thought that Victoria interest on the subject scarcely exists elsewhere. No one denies that the expenditure occasioned by the presence of the seat of Government amongst us, and other accompanying advantages would be a matter of importance; but the statement seems to ignore the true reasons why anxiety during the last three years, since the resignaam about to relate took place.

It was in the month of March. The weather had been unsettled for some days past, and the nights stormy; and at one point along the line, mean while remorselessly ignoring the interests of the rest of British Columbia, which was not and could not be benefited by this that also with increased vigor, since the revenues of the Island as well as the mainland may now be employed for that purpose There was a third man a third man stand ster so as to induce persons, excepting a uselessly expended we should be glad to have in hand so that we might employ it in paying the interest on our debts due to the banks and to our bondholders; but it is useless further to contemplate the past, except so If the seat of Government is kept at New Westminster, much of this useless expendia ture must necessarily continue, and the three days, till another steamer conveys the steam vessel built in connection with it!!" What will our creditors in England think of such proceedings whilst they canno: get their interest? The last three years of hostile legislation have in no way induced THE SHOOTING AT COMOX .- Henry Hara | confidence in New Westminster, though they ultimate position of the seat of Government. like every other question, must be determined by the interest and convenience of the mathat is, it cannot be at New Westminster. The Legislature there, the representative mem bers being almost ignored, will fight hard to carry their point, and it is very painful to

> purchase his goods in. New Westminster again, were it only from uncertainty as to her future must remain stationary, as she has been, notwithstanding past favors, and neither place will be as Victoria is still the commercial capital of the colonies. His Excellency used to complain that Victoria be improved by giving that position to a town only too able to take her place, namely, San Francisco? Will the mines of Cariboo minster if they can avoid it; but they will not leave Victoria unless compelled by ads verse circumstances and bad legislation. This that the late Governor of Vancouver Island and Admiral Denman, both gentlemen, especially the latter, placed in at least as lavorable a position as His Excellency to form an impartial and correct opinion, held decided views on this subject. Surely this circumstance, coupled with the opinion of the vast majority, might lessen reliance upon his own views and upon the probability of their ultimate success. I am taking up too much be said to prove that Victoria is and New

the town on the one hand, and the rest of the

colony on the other. Till that conflict is

settled nothing can go on well, for the con-

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most the whole of those who are governed.

During this period, Victoria, by dint of hostile

legislation, must become gradually a less desirable market for the Cariboo trader to

Westminster is not adapted to be the seat of Government. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

Holloway's Pills .- Confidential Advice-To all persons who suffer from bilious headaches, disordered stomach, billousness, or flatulency, these Pills are most strongly billiousness, or flatalency, these Pills are most strongly recommended as the safest, best and quickest mode of obtaining ease, without weakening or irritating the nervous system. Holloway's Pills are esp cially use'ul in clearing away any excess of bile, which usually produces lever, unless remedial measures be adopted without delay. In asthma, bronchitis, and congestion of the sungs, they may be relied upon for removing all danger. And by purifying and regulating the circulation, they effectually prevent relapses. By rousing the liver to a fair secretion of bile, and quickly carrying it from the system, these Pilis ward off low spirits, listlessness, and those distressing feelings often called "nervous."

## The Weekly Br AND CHRO Tuesday, Januar

The Speech and

The telegraph ena Governor's speech b this morning. The hour at which the received compels us to article upon its merits bearing, so far as the Island are concerned, row; but there are one to which we wish t attention to-day. We His Excellency's brie send down a messag cau e of the selection seat of Government Colony." Has the then been already New Westminster on be the capital? His Excellency annou in his speech when ledged he was awa "amount of interest the comprehend" is manifes people will await the m an anxiety that two speech would have place We fear, however, from manner in which the handled, the removal of to New Westminster, and to the public work of importance" on the Is nearly completed House?) affords little roo hope that in exchange for t tages of the protective G and Free Trade, which we ed for Union, our demai receive just consideration hands of the Governmen in no event will the capita be submitted to the Cou "few days," however, the messsge will be laid before t the best or the worst will until then, patience! The assimilation of the laws of colony, the repeal of the I Tax Act (nothing is sa Trades Licences) and the that the Estimates will n those formerly required for land alone, are all impor gratifying to the taxpayer. duction in salaries (His E among the number) and the mation of offices, are which, if carried into prafect, will give general sat The United Legislature is working order, and we perce Dr Helmcken has seized the portunity for asking why Va Island is granted only seven when the constitution calls for Mr DeCosmos offered a notice tion requesting that the colle duties at New Westminster be but the President declined to the notice until after a reply voted to the speech. The then adjourned until Wednesd

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Friday, PORT TOWNSEND ITEMS-A melan cident occurred in Port Townsend Saturday evening last. Three men, way from Port Discovery, in a boat, were upset by a squall. The the boat for some time, when tw party started to swim to the shore have drowned on the way, as they since been seen. The remaining m the bottom of the boat all night and ried by the tide out of the harbor a again. His shouts failed to attract a until long after daylight, when the man, in crossing to Whidby Island covered him. The poor fellow, having sixteen hours on the boat's bottom almost gone when conveyed ashore, now recovering. One of the drowne was named Bartlett .... On Monday man who keeps an oyster stand sh another man with whom he had a diffibut missed his aim .... New building going up on every side, and the city is

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#### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1867 The Speech and the Council. to which we wish to direct public attention to day. We refer, first, to was excited to a high pitch of enthusiasm statements.

Statistics of New Zealand From the His Excellency's brief promise to and loudly applauded her; she acknowsend down a message "as to the ledged the encore by singing a little scena Colonial Treasurer, on the 8th of August, we cau e of the selection made for the with much clearness of articulation; she (Times) find that the exports for the past seat of Government of the United afterwards sang Schuberts fine song 'The seat of Government of the United afterwards sang Schuberts fine song 'The year amounted to £4,669,152, against £3,168,-Colony." Has the "selection" Wanderer, another instance in which a 766 in 1863-4. The imports amounted to then been already made? Is less powerful voice would have absolutely £5,270,072, or £913,622 less than the imports New Westminster or Victoria to failed; she acquitted herself with great of the previous year. The general ordinary, be the capital? Why did not plause with which it was received, sang amounted, in round numbers, in 1865, to His Excellency announce the fact M'appari, the gem from Flotow's Opera of one million and a half sterling—a very large in his speech when he acknow— Martha, which in our estimation was deciamount of taxation for so small a population,

Bay, Hornby Island; the weather stormy dirty hovels, go about almost naked with the exception of weating tipnets of cedar bark. to New Westminster, and the allusion rich barvest from her victory should she the Crown lands produces the territorial revoto the public work of "secondary again discourse sweet music in this city. enue; but the balance of one million sterling importance" on the Island now Miss Alice Palmer, an interesting young is a tax upon industry. The following was nearly completed (Government lady, saug very nicely; a little more practure the European population of the various prov-House?) affords little room for the hope that in exchange for the advantages of the protective Government sical world; she sang the favorite Cavatina land, 7,046: Taranaki, 4,478, Hawke's Bay, and Free Trade, which we surrender. 'Thro' the Wood,' very pleasingly, and re-4,302; Marlborough, 5,465, Otago, 46,599. ed for Union, our demands are to ceiving a hearty encore, she gave 'Happy receive just consideration at the Days' with much taste. Later in the evenhands of the Government, and that ing she gave Schubert's beautiful serenade, steamer Sir James Douglas arrived last evenin no event will the capital question but was more at home in the sweet ballad ing at 4 o'clock with eight passengers, a cargo be submitted to the Council. In a 'Give me your blessing, Mother,' to which of coal, and two head of cattle. The brig "few days," however, the promised she did full justice—infusing so much par Ann was loaded, but remained till to-day to magnificent "potlach," at which, amongst thing they stood in need of. They also say messsge will be laid before the Council. the best or the worst will be known; pleasing ballad from Lurline and was apuntil then, patience! The promised plauded. Mr Harries sang 'The People, inches yesterday. assimilation of the laws of the united feelingly. The Orchestra was very credible colony, the repeal of the Real Estate to Victoria; the several gentlemen filled their effect upon river navigation, and will proba-Tax Act (nothing is said about parts with efficiency. The overture to 'The bly close the Fraser from the mouth upwards: Trades Licences) and the statement Miller and his Men; Coote's quadrille Chats. Serious apprehensions are entertained for the round Cape Scott, the wind blowing strong- of their own, but like other border tribes land alone, are all important and ections from Don Pasquale and Rigeletto, gratifying to the taxpayer. The reduction in salaries (His Excellency's Mr Wilson was most delightful throughout said to be improving once more; the price to a stop opposite the Quatsino vinage; the however seemed to please most generally.

The Lumber Business on the Sound is formation, and had heard very little about in the Kyuquot tribe. which, if carried into practical ef- on the piano. Messrs. Wilson and Harries has sprung up in foreign ports. fect, will give general satisfaction. played a duett on the cornet, showing great

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Friday, Jan 25.

Island is granted only seven members out, by the spirited manner in which the

Mr DeCosmos offered a notice of mo- the moment that Mr Marsh had achieved a

tion requesting that the collection of great success with the means at his disposal.

but the President declined to receive with an evening's amusement in this Colony,

the notice until after a reply has been and trust that the full house on Wednesday

PORT TOWNSEND ITEMS -- A melancholy accident occurred in Port Townsend harbor on Saturday evening last. Three men, on their way from Port Discovery, in a Whitehall boat, were upset by a squall. They clung to the bottom of the boat all night and was car- figure is represented in the uniform of a almost gone when conveyed ashore, but is of the pedestal is a panel. That on the front, now recovering. One of the drowned men a very fine bas-relief, represents the funeral another man with whom he had a difficulty, but missed his aim....New buildings are inare improving the highways and byways.

THE MONEAR-The steamer Josie Mc-Near, Captain Winsor, arrived from the Sound last evening en route to the Columbia river, where she will be exchanged for the port a heavy snow storm on Wednesday New World. The Josie will remain in this night. Here the ground was hardly whitened. the Columbia.

The Enterprise will return with the members of the Legislature on Tuesday morn-

WILSON'S CONCERT. - Mr Geo. F. Wilson Australia. - From a return issued by the The Wreck of the Mauna Kea. formation is decidedly carboniferous. Coal, eclat, and in response to the rapturous aptice before the curtain will give her that inces on the 31st of December, 1865:self-possession which is all that is requisite Auckland, 49,605; Wellington, 19,165; to secure for her a high position in the mu- Nelson, 13 920; Canterbury, 48,618; South. came on board and reported that the wrecked ship's boats, fetching back late in the eventhos and expression into this pretty song, as take on board some spars. A schooner arto reach every heart. Mr Gibbon sang a rived yesterday to load- coals for Victoria. The United Legislature is now in proficiency on that fine instrument. The working order, and we perceive that Marsh and Pixley families, assisted by Mr Ciark, performed that racy farce of Luck's in a Name;' the parts were well filled and kept

Thursday last a monument to Sir John tal one. Franklin, the money for which was voted by Parliament, was unveiled in Waterloo-place, Pall Mall, by Sir John Parkington, First the boat for some time, when two of the Lord of the Admiralty. The statue, which heavy storm prevailed. party started to swim to the shore, but must is, perhaps, Mr Noble's most successful have drowned on the way, as they have not among many highly satisfactory works. is since been seen. The remaining man lay on eight feet four inches in height, and the ried by the tide out of the harbor and back commander in the navy, with an overcoat of again. His shouts failed to attract attention fur. In the right hand are a telescope, a until long after daylight, when the ferry- chart and compasses. The statue, which is man, in crossing to Whidby Island, dis- of bronze, stands on a pedestal of Aberdeen covered him. The poor fellow, having been granite, polished and decorated with a bronze sixteen hours on the boat's bottom, was cable, oak leaves and acorns. On each side was named Bartlett....On Monday last a of Franklin. The grouping here is excellent man who keeps an oyster stand shot at and the details are full of power and deligoing up on every side, and the city fathers scribed the names of the crews of the Erebus and Terror-Times.

might will convince the parties interested

and that there is a plentiful harvest to be

reaped here by artistes of undoubted talent.

OUR CLIMATE-Telegrams from Seattle and Olympia, and advices from Nanaimo, report for a few days to refit before leaving for At Westminster, no doubt, the fall was at least a foot deep. With a climate mild and springlike in midwinter, and delightfully cool in summer, are we not a favored com-

of the evening was Madame D'Ormy, who duce exported to the colonies in Australia more than realized all that was anticipated last year exceeded by rather more than The telegraph enables us to lay the minds us strongly of the celebrated Grisi, as ported into the United Kingdom from that Governor's speech before our readers we last saw her. She undoubtedly made a country. Of this latter wool is the staple this morning. The lateness of the favorable impression. Her voice, a powerful commodity, being represented by a sum hour at which the despatch was contralto, perfectly transfixed her heaters; amounting to nearly £9,000,000, which is received compels us to defer a lengthy she has evidently a great command over it, more than four-fifths of the whole value of article upon its merits and its peculiar and long practice has taught her how to use imported merchandize. Nearly as large a bearing, so far as the interests of this it effectively. Mercadante 'Il Jiuramento' relative proportion of the exports is made Island are concerned, until to-mor- was intended to demonstrate its power, and up of miscellaneour articles, such as wrought row; but there are one or two points perfectly succeeded; as no artiste less richly leather, haberdashery and apparel, all of rescuing the shapwrecked men; and it ap-

STATISTICS OF NEW ZEALAND-From the financial statement made by Mr Jollie, late

FROM NANAIMO AND WAY PORTS .- The

those formerly required for the main- galop; Overture Heart of Midlothian, and Forward, which vessels started for New Bird Waltz' were well played. The sel- Westminster a day or two ago, and will, it is

among the number) and the amalga- on the cornet-a-piston, and exhibited rare of the commodity has advanced in the San mation of offices, are measures artistic merit, as did also Mr Digby Palmer Francisco markets, and a healthy demand

> No Tidings have been received of H M S Sparrowhawk, which vessel started north to relieve the shipwrecked sailors of the Mauna Kea, two weeks since, the spectators in a roar of laughter through-

Lieutenants Hodgson and Hunter, of the U.S.R.C. Lincoln, having been ordered when the constitution calls for eight? sparkling fun was served up; we thought at below, have gone overland from Port Town-

The Emily Harris departed for Nanduties at New Westminster be stayed; We have certainly never been better pleased aimo yesterday, with a small freight and a few passengers.

There was not a single police court ase vesterday.

The Enterprise will return to-mor-

What kind of a joke would it be if the

A TELEGRAM to this office last evening from Portland states that the Pacific from cradle up to the age of puberty a circular San Francisco had not arrived, and that a

HOME AGAIN .- The Enterprise with the Legislative Councillors is expected to return

ERRATUM .- For " protective government" in yesterday's leader read "representative

The gunboat Forward, with Justice

THE ACTIVE will probably leave San Francisco for this port to-day, and will be due on

Skin Ice formed on James Bay above the bridge on Thursday night.

The Malacca prudentially went Burrard Inlet instead of New Westminster. The Josie McNear is being refitted

for her trip to Portland, Oregon. H.M.S. Malacca would proceed from

Fraser river to Comox and Nantimo. THE BARK Metropolis, Captain Howard, i

lying at Honolulu, S.I., awaiting repairs. THE schooner Premier has been chartered

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Capt. Porcher, returned from Klaskino Inlet yesterday afterturned from Klaskino Inlet yesterday atternoon, bringing Capt. Robinson, five seamen, had to bear up for North Harbour, on ac-West Coast of the Island, about two menths of oil piled up on the beach. ago. The Sparrowhawk was absent two weeks, and met with frightful weather. Capt. Porcher experienced no difficulty in pears that the " yarn " spun here about their was without foundation. Capt. Robinson and his men speak in the highest terms of the treatment they received from all hands on board the Sparrowhawk. An interesting account of the trip of the Sparrowhawk,

son, furnished by a special correspondent, will be found below: Jan. 10th-Left Esquimalt for the West Coast to look for the crew of the Hawaiian

ledged he was aware that a deally her best effort; the great compass of amount of interest that he cannot comprehend" is manifested? The comprehend" is manifested? The latest census gives the comprehend as an artiste. The execution latest compass of beautiful as an artiste. The execution latest compass of latest census gives the latest cens people will await the message with play her skill as an artists. The execution clusive of the military and their families, at the anchorage side, appears to be formed of do not compress the head. On inquiring an anxiety that two lines of the was fine and well merited the rapturous ap 190,607. The military and their families a recent sandstone, interspersed with black an anxiety that two lines of the speech would have placed at rest. We fear, however, from the delicate

The fraction for the formulation of the presence of the Sound, Nettle Island, in the style and was deservedly encored. Mad-We fear, however, from the delicate style, and was deservedly encored. Mad-province of Auckland, but, except in the garryana presenting a park-like appearance, and holding out considerable inducements manner in which the subject is handled, the removal of the archives victoria public by storm, and will reap a difficulty in clearing the land, the soil appearing to be good and the water supply plentiful

> and snowing heavily, thermometer 24 deg. inflicted baving had a very salutary effect.

the wreck, they are a very small tribe and number about forty; compress the head into a conical shape, and speak the Qua Qua language, which dialect prevails from Fort Rupert round to Kyuquot. We left here without coming to anchor, and proceeded to Hecate Cove, anchoring near the Koskeemo village. This village consists of fifteen large huts, and offers quite a contrast as compared with the other Indian settlements visited all round the coast, being very superior to any of the others both as regards cleanliness and comfort, the lodges being roomy and well constructed. The natives appeared a vigorous and fine race, cheerful and intelligent, the juvenile population healthy and numerous—a good feature in the community. The tribe number about 400, of which 120 are adult males. The conical head was here seen in perfection, more especially among the females, the head of one of whom measured in diameter, fore and aft, 17 mehes side to side 14 inches, circular 24 inches, and across the zygomotic arch 11 inches. Several infants were seen undergoing the process, lashed up in cradles in the shape of a small canoe, with a cavity just large enough to adessels now at New Westminster were frozen mit the body of a child and the head also, MONUMENT TO SIR JOHN FRANKLIN - On in for the remainder of the season? A Capia giving it room to expand in length. The pressure is applied by means of two lateral pads of cedar bound to each side of the head by a circular bandage, and after leaving the band of cedar is worn, which the girls sometimes render ornamental by coquettishly placing in it a sprig of pine above the right ear. Another feature also attended to in the infantile development is keeping the feet bandaged with the toes turned in. The compression of the head seems to have no prejudicial effect on the intellect, and is, perhaps, on the whole, less injurious than squeezing the waist, which we do know interferes with the vital functions. A regards the "toeing in," it has been proved in the late American war that "a man walks faster and Mcrley on board, arrived from Cowichan longer with his feet in this position than with the toes turned out, as it enables him to avail himself more completely of the action of the muscles of the leg and foot," From information received here we found that the Indians who had been sent to the scene of the wreck with provisions from Fort Rupert had returned and reported that the wrecked party had left Klaskino and were living in the house of a white trader, named Charlie, somewhere in Kyuquot Sound, as the Klasi kino Indians had no more food to give them, and Charlie had "hy-you." 16th-Left this morning for Kyuquot, but

were obliged to put into Koprino harbor on account of strong south westerly winds, accompanied with rain. The afternoon and next day were spent cutting wood and watering the ship. The formation both here and at Hecate Cove appeared to consist of red metamorphic sandstone, much colored by oxide of iron and overlaid in some places by a coarse conglomerate, the whole reposing on a bed of clay, slate and trap. No coal was obto carry a cargo of lumber to Callao, Peru. served in this neighborhood, although the

has earned for himself the gratitude of the people of Victoria for the rare musical treat

Trade, and recently published, we, Times, found to exist here consisted of Menzies and a Kanaka Woman, by H. M. S. Spruce (Abies Mengesii), Hemlock Spruce (Abies Canadensis), Cedar (Thuga Gigantea), with dense undergrowth of crab, alder, and sal lal (gaulethera shallon.)

and a Kanaks woman, lately belonging to count of strong S E gales accompanied with the wrecked bark Mauna Kea, of the rain. The neighbourhood of the harbour Hawaiian Islands, which was wrecked on the appears to be a very favorite summer residence from the heaps of sea ear-shells (hali-

19th-Got underway this afternoon, experiencing very rough weather on clearing the Sound, and although steaming full power making little progress.

20th-Heavy sea from N E., ship rolling about 180 a minute and occasionally shiphaving been made slaves by the Indians, ping heavy seas over her stern; atmosphere thick and heavy, rendering it impossible to distinguish the entrance into Kyuquot Sound. Barometer 29.11 inches.

21st-Arrived this afternoon in Kyuquot Sound and anchored in Fair Harbour. The Sound is surrounded by an abrupt range of together with the statement of Capt. Robins high mountains, evidently of an igneous nature and at the entrance, is obstructed by numerous dangerous reefs and hidden rocks. on one of which some Indian canoes we passed, thinking we were going to strike, made bark Mauna Kea, reported wrecked some most violent pantomimic signs with their pad-Caritor. In order to communicate with ben Capt. Porcher hired a canoe and disatched it in charge of Sergeant Ferrel of the Victoria Police, a most energetic and intelligent officer, who accompanied the ship as interpreter and was of very great service 12th—Left at day break and anchored at in communicating with and obtaining infordusk in Plumper Bay, the weather squally mation from the natives. He returned late in the evening, having communicated with 13th-Proceeded at daybreak and arrived the wrecked party, and again started next party, consisting of 6 men and 1 woman, were ing. Capt. Robinson, 5 seamen and one Kansupposed to be at Quatsino, but had no cer- aka woman (who was taking a passage on tain intelligence, as the Indians that had been the wrecked ship). One of the men was sufsent to their assistance with provisions and ering from paralysis of the lower limbs, the blankets from the Fort had not yet returned. effect of exposure, and another was slightly Next morning, visited the Fort and saw Capt. Host bitten. They all spoke in the highest Mouat; the Indians of the village, close to the terms of the great kindness and hospitality Fort, were somewhat excited, being engaged they received from Carlton, who supplied in their medicine rites, and preparing for a them in the most liberal manner with every the numerous things to be given away, were that the Klaskino Indians behaved very well some very fine canoes, displayed, hauled up to them, sharing their food with them until on the beach. They were, however, peace- they had no more to spare and were becoming able, and a marked improvement was ob- short of supplies themselves, and then conservable in their deportment since the visit of veyed them to the trader Charlie's house. H M. S. Clio last year, the ponishment then This tribe (Klaskino) appear to be a very small one and rapidly dying off, numbering 14th-Left Beaver harbor at 11 a. m., and about 40, of which not more than 12 are ly from the south-west, and snow failing soeak with equal facility the language of the heavily.

15th—Arrived, at 11 a.m., in Winter mo's on the other, to the latter of which, how-Harbor, situated up Forward Inlet, and came ever, they appear more nearly allied, as they to a stop opposite the Quatsino village; the practice conical compression of the head after

> Captain Robinson gives the following account of the circumstances of the wreck : He left Port Gamble, Puget Sound, November . 1866 in the Hawaiian bark Mauna Kea, 370 tons, laden with lumber and bound for Honolulu, and on the 17th November, being a week out from Port Angeles, was dismasted in a severe gale, somewhere off the mouth of the Columbia River, and drifted up hopelesse along shore, anchoring at the entrance to Kaskino Sound, November 29th, but next day the anchor parting the bark went on share; 4 of the crew clung to the deck house, 2 of which safely reached the shore, the other 2 being drowned, while the remainder reached the shore on a raft. They saw no natives for 9 days, during which period they subsisted on some flour and beans thrown on shore from the wreck, and on the 10th day the Indians made their appearance and conveyed them to their village, situated 10 miles up the arm. The provisions of the Indians tailing, two men started on the 23rd of December to reach Fort Rupert by Quatsino Sound, and on the following day Robinson left for Nettle Island, the residence of Carlton, which he reached on the evening of the 25th of December, the remainder of the crew arriving two days subsequently, since which they have remained up to the date of our arrival.

Jan. 23rd-Steamed out of the harbour for Esquimalt, passing through a sheet of ice about an inch thick, which had formed during the night, and arrived on the afternoon of the 25th at Esquimalt.

#### A Slander Refuted.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLUM-BIAN .- Sir, - My attention has been called to a passage in a leading article published in your paper of the 16th inst., in which it is stated that I . " gratuitously presumed to advise Governor Seymour as to how he should administer the affairs of the colony a couple of years ago, and subsequently, it is

and insulted him in London."

Any one dealing with public matters must expect his share of abuse, which it is wise o take for what it is worth, and so let it pass. I do not therefore nake any allusion your remarks in so far as they affect myself alone. But when you inform the public, on what authority I know not, that I insulted Governor Seymour in London, permit me to state that I never to my knowedge wilfully insulted anyone, much less His Excellency the Governor; and if word or act of mine has been so construed by anyone no one can more truly regret it than I do. Whatever your opinions and habits may be, I shall always endeavor, wherever differences of opinion exist, to observe the rules of courtesy and good breed-Yours truly,

ROBERT BURNABY. VICTORIA, V. 1., Jan'y 22nd, 1867.

#### The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, January 29, 1867

More Official Misrule. Of all the blunders committed by the new Administration that which has dawned on us within the last few days is perhaps the gravest, and in its tendencies the most mischievous. The advantages of our free port and separate Government, with popular representation, were to be more than counterbalanced by the great saving that penditure, and the consequent reduction in taxation. Our political and commercial status, our free port, and our own liberal form of Government, have been voluntarily sacrificed; and cui bono? where are the boasted advantages of Union? After patiently waiting over two months for some of the benefits that were to result, this that a liberal response will be heard from hope that the Committee will meet with will find immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters already overburdened community finds itself not only paying enormous a lecture delivered by the Lord Bishop on is again advertised for sale. import duties, but notices are served Tuesday evening of next week, subjectupon all persons liable under the Trades Licences Act to send in returns of their transactions during the last half year of 1866, in order that Sheepshanks; on the 19th, a lecture by they may be assessed for the half year | Archdeacon Gilson; on the 26th, the series ending June 1867. This last piece of iniquity has aroused universal indignation. It is said, and with just grounds, that there is little to hope from an Administration that instead of exerting all its powers to remove the burdens that have pressed so sorely on the people, deliberately attempts to place the last hair on the camel's back. It is true that the preparation of the Assessment Roll, the proceedings of the Court of Revision, the final adopa tion of the Roll, and the requisite notice for payment into the Treasury will altogether consume nearly two months, and in the interim our city members will seek to abrogate those noxious laws involving double taxation now in existence; but that is no excuse for the present attitude of the Executive. Governor Seymour knows full well how perfectly unjust would of one half of one per cent. on the import duties, while merchants and traders on the mainland only pay a trading licence of \$15 every three was clearly the duty of the Govern- Court.' ment to have suspended the operation of laws that the proclamation of Union would cause to work to the ble positions in the Collins' Overland Teles manifest injury of one section of the graph Company, will sail to-day for San people, until the anomaly could be re- Francisco via Portland. Messrs. Lamb and medied by the Legislature. The circulars Pitfield will return in a few weeks. Mr Conissued, however, give evidence of the serious intention of the Government to enforce the provisions of this Act as well as the Liquor Licence Act, since the Assessor, apprehensive of difficulty in procuring the returns, notifies the the almost trackless wilds of British Columpublic that the penal clause will be bia. The work-one of the most stupendons strictly enforced in all cases of default, yet undertaken on the continent of Americaand the Treasurer gives notice that was performed in less than nine working licences will be prosecuted. The public exchequer may be empty, and the banks may have refused further credit to the Government, but in this matter. The people of this cable at Behring's Straits. We wish Mr leges for which they expect, and must have, corresponding benefits. They have shown their willingness to give the present administration a fair trial, but there is a limit to human endurance, and when they discover that in lieu of expectant advantages they are required to bear more cupping and bleeding in the shape of double taxation, without receiving any return for their money, and without any guarantee of subsequent relief, submiss sion then becomes abject servility, to which no British community possessing the ordinary attributes of human nature will submit without a direct appeal to Her Majesty in Council. Benevolent Society that the health of the The Licensed Victuallers of this city Hospital Steward, Monse Chauveau, was prolabor under similar disabilities, and

equal justice to all the Queen's subiects, the sooner he essays to

Wrest the law to his authority
And to do a great right does a little wrong," the better will it be for his own peace of the Pixley family in the interlude was and the well-being of those over highly pleasing. The more we see of this whom he is commissioned to rule.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGE NCE.

Tuesday, Jan 22 FEMALE INFIRMARY-Of all the charitable institutions in the Colony, none appeal more forcibly to the sympathies of the charitable than the Female Infirmary. Established by the united contributions of all denominations, Union would entail in the public ex- its doors are open to destitute sick females of every persuasion and nationality in that the answer will be in the negative; and amateur performers will appear. when it is announced in our columns that a series of lectures and musical entertainments will be given in aid of the worthy object, every quarter. The first of the series will be "Egypt and the Pyramids." On the following Tuesday there will be a musical enterthe 12th of February, a lecture by Rev Mr will terminate with another musical entertainment by amateurs. The tickets have the person of Louis Delanger, were yesterday been fixed at a price within the reach of all and we earnestly hope the entertainments will prove edifying to those who may attend as well as profitable to the funds of the

A LEARNED JUDGE.—The Dramatic Chron- Mayor in person. icle, one of the most piquant of our exchanges, contains the following hit at a San Francisco Judge:- A short time since, a hotly contested case came on in a certain Justice's Court in this city, which is presided over by a magistrate who has a strong antipathy to ' dead languages ' and to all that indulge in the learned affectation of using them. Plaintiff having put in his complaint in due form, the Judge demanded what was the defendant's answer. Whereupon the counsel the old system, and had a lingering fondness heading on the first page. for scraps of law Latin, responded: 'May it please the court, our answer is that the same subject matter and cause of action embe the collection of a prospective tax braced in this suit, was the subject matter and cause of action in a previous suit, algross business transactions of the ready determined; in consequence of which people of Victoria, who already pay the question now raised before your honor Blake, late of the Victoria Police force, is is res adjudicata.' 'Is what?' exclaimed the hod-carrier to a bricklayer at Honolulu. Judge, adjusting his spectacles, 'Res adjudicata, if the Court pleases.' 'Sir,' roared flamme sailed for San Francisco from Portland the angry Magistrate, 'we allow no dead months, and retail dealers only \$5 per languages in this Court. Plain English is quarter or \$20 per annum; to say good enough for us. The Practice Act has nothing of the half-yearly licences, abolished the dead languages; and if you prise, with the Island members, will sail for Liniment It soon effected a permanent cure." real estate, and other heavy taxes give us any more of your Latin or Greek, I the Capital at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. borne by the people of Victoria. It shall commit you, sir, for contempt of this

TELEGRAPHIC. - Messis. Lamb, Conway, and Pitfield, gentlemen who hold responsiway, we are sorry to learn, has resigned with a view of returning to his home in Canada A substantial monument to Mr Conway's skill, energy and faithfulness exists in 850 miles of telegraph line, erected under his personal superintendence as engineer, through Publicans who fail to pay their months. The substantial character of the line will be understood when we state that notwithstanding the late severe weather the agents of the company are in constant communication with the point at which the work was abandoned late last fall, and at which no exigency, however pressing, can it will be resumed early in the spring and warrant the action of the Government the wire stretched so as to connect with the Island have parted with valued privi- Conway bon voyage, and trust that a success equal to that which has crowned his efforts in British Columbia will reward his future

> A HEN-OUS OFFENCE - Yesterday Peter Burns was charged before Mr Pemberton with being drunk and obstructing the sidewalk by lying upon it. The Policeman swore that he saw the accused 'laying' on the sidewalk.

Burns-I wasn't laying. Magistrate-What were you doing, then? Burns-' I was a setting.' [laughter] Magistrate-'Oh! well, 'laying' or 'setting you must pay five shillings.

We omitted to state in our notice of the Anniversary Dinner given by the French posed and warmly drank, a high eulogium

THEATRE-Marsh had a fair attendance last night at the theatre. The humorous sketch of the "Stage Struck Yankee" evoked much laughter, and the singing and dancing talented and unassuming family, the greater favorites they become. The rich farce of a "Ghost in Spite of Himself," concluded a very pleasant evening.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL will meet tomorrow morning. We have made arrangements for the presence of one of our staff at mondejist as they were at first, and will continue to be,

New Westminster during the session, and spreading them. the daily transmission of a synopsis of the The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and invigorate proceedings by telegraph.

To-MORROW NIGHT-Wilson's great vocal our midst. Is it right, then, that an institu- and instrumental concert will come off to. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. tion of the kind should have its usefulness morrow evening. In addition to the attrac- They purify the breath and accidity of the stomach impaired for the want of a few dollars to tions that will be offered by Madame D'Ormy defray its current expenses? We are sure and the Marsh and Pixley families. several

named What-Ses was yesterday convicted They have already obtained a sale in every town, village, tainment by amateur friends of the cause; on of stealing apples from Cameron's provision pari and hamlst shamong civilized nations. Base imita store, and was fined \$5 with the option of a month on the roads.

REMANDED .- The two men Kelly and Mor- private stamp over the cork. gan, apprehended on a charge of robbery from remanded for one day for further evidence.

The amended by law for raising Municipal revenue was finally adopted and passed last evening, and will be presented for confirmation to the Governor by the

Towed Off .- The Russian steamer Constantine was towed off Laing's ways yester day, and taken under the Hudson Bay Co's shears, to receive her splendid new boilers.

THE WEATHER continued fretful yesterday, and was on the whole quite disagreeable: Perhaps, after the Westminsterites have It overcomes the unpleasant odor of prespiration. started home, we shall have a fine spell.

THE WIRES spoke yesterday, and we were enabled to get through some very interesting It yields a subdued and lasting perfume. of the latter, who had been brought up under despatches which appear under the proper

> 13 J. P. Davies & Co. will hold a large sale of dry goods and clothing, to-morrow at salesroom. The goods are first-class and worthy the attention of dealers.

> FROM THE BATON TO THE HOD .- Sergt. For San Francisco.—The steamer Ori-

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived last night at eleven o'clock from Puget Sound. Our telegrams say nothing as to the arrival of the Active at San Francisco.

#### Retrenchment.

AIR-" Polly Perkins."

The following lines are from the Retrenchment Song recently sung by Mr Pratt at an Amateur performance at New Westminster. 1

am a broken-hearted official, as you well can see; An insolvent, an official, as poor as can be; I used once to wear good clothes and strut it around, But at that time I was getting three hundred pound. Just as lively as a cricket,

And as bright as a cent : But now I'm melancholy. All thro' retrenchment! Twas clerk in the office, and tried my best

To obey my superior in office behest, Who never did nothing in pay for his hire But now and then swear at me, and perhaps poke the But at that time I used to be Just as buoyant as an ale cork. And flew up with a pop, Till I got that pretty little circular From the Government shop.

le kan bazig**ili.** My boss got no circular, the' poor I got one I feel quite dumbfounded, completely done! I've got lots of debts, which now I can't pay, And what my poor creditors are going to say At the first of the menth is more than I can tell you, but still notwithstanding I'll endeavor to be Just as lively, &c.

Now just one word to our Governor I'd say: Don't cut down our salary, or we can't pay our way, But just touch up the big wigs, who 've plenty to spare And we'll all rest content with our temporary fare, And will endeavor to be Just as lively, &c.

IV.

Now tailors, shoemakers, hotel-keepers, too, You see what you've got by your hullabaloo: Just let Argus spoil paper in his Billingsgate style, And you'll all come to ruin like old Robson's tile,-And you'll all of you be Broken-hearted tradesmen,

Worth nary a cent, And wish you'd never yelled out For retrenchment.

THE ACTIVE No communication has been had with San Francisco since Friday the sooner the Governor metes out being passed upon the kindness and attention last, which will account for no telegram concerning the Active being received here.

GREAT MANY SIDE HITS ARE A being made at the Plantation Bitters, by a ore of two of disinterested friends who have endeavored to im tatate or counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters ar increasing in use and popularity every day, and inthat's

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A DIVIDEND IN THIS ESTATE (No. 8) of 2 per cent. will be paid at the Office of Messrs Weissenburger & Schloesser, Government s reet, on and after the 31st day of December, 1866. F. WEISSENBURGER, JOHN WILKIE.

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ROBERT BURNABY VICTORIA, V. 1., Jan's 22nd, 1867.

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WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. The Weekly Brilish Golonist.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1867.

Easteren States.

A memorial was presented to Congress from soldiers and sailors, who complain that they are being dismissed to make place for men who plotted against the nation during the war : referred.

The silk mannfacturers are at Washington in large force, favoring an increase of the duty on imported articles. They say their business has largely increased during the past year, and if protected the business oon be self-sustaining.

Gen. Gleson, the new Fenian Chief vice

Stephens, served in the 69th Regiment during the war, and suffered six months' imprisonment before his Fenian mission. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The morning papers

all oppose the impeachment of the President. The Tribune says that nothing can be gained by it, no matter how much Johnson deserves impeashment. The Herald says that the President has been guilty of nothing more than his partizan predecessors, from Jackson down. The Times says the charges are nothing more than those repeatedly made on the floor of the House, and believes that the Senate will throw them out. The Express says it is disgraceful to the organization of the House that the subject of impeachment goes before a committee of nine members, in which the President has but one friend, and he not an actual member. The eight remaining members will leave the case to Ashley in its preparation. Boutwell will do the work of impeaching in the committee. Our only hope now is in the Senate, which may respect the laws and the facts. In the meantime the President bears himself with a patience and dignity which ought to command the respect of the

country. Columbus, January 8 .- The Ohio Democratic State Convention met to-day and organized, electing G, H. Pendleton Presid-

Judge Thurman was nominated for Gov-

ernor. The resolutions adopted simply adhere to the principles heretofore advocated by the Democratic party, that the Federal Government is a government of limited power, and possesses no powers but such as are expressly delegated in the Constitution, and all other powers are reserved to the States, and that the Federal Government is unfitted to legislate or administer the several concerns of the States. The resolutions oppose the protective tariff, and recommends economy in the affairs of the Government. They say that resolutions oppose negro suffrage, believing that it will be productive of evil to both whites and blacks, and tend to produce a disastrous conflict of races. They also recommend a Democratic Convention of delegates Faxon, for two years loaned money to a diafrom all the States, and that the Ohio State Central Committee be authorised to confer the time and place.

vote stood for Cameron, 44; Curtin, 23; in consequence. Stevens, 7; Grow, 5,

An expedition has been sent from Washington to take possession of Port Seward. purchased by Secretary Seward for the Uni-

#### Canada.

found in Canada West worth \$900. The Government of Canada have indig-

nantly refused the demand of Seward for papers relating to the Fenian trials. The this sentiment: 'No state of itself has a prisoners have been removed to Kingston. The Herald's Montreal special says that place in or withdraw from the Union, nor has Sir John Carmichael has received no confirmation of the reported commutation of the tutional power to degrade the people of any sentence of the French prisoners.

Petitions to the convention on the sentence of the Fenian prisoners, including Lynch and McMahon, were received by the authorities this afternoon. The prisoners leave to-night by special train under a strong The advocates of either are alike enemies to guard, for Kingston, and 20 year's confinement. The trial of the balance of the Fenians | Government.' will commence to-morrow.

#### Mexico.

New York, Jan. 9-Late Mexican advices state that the Liberals under Trenmoles gained a decided victory over Mejia. There is no truth in the report that Escobeda was hanged by Canales; he was at Monterey on the 23rd ult. Cortinez is in pursuit of Canales, who has pronounced in favor of Juarez. The administration of General Beriozaban gives great satisfaction.

Mexican advices state that a schooner had sailed from Galveston with five planters from Austin, Texas, and their goods-emigrants to Teripan, Mexico.

Maximilian while passing through Tacabaya, had been bodily pursued by guerillas. Attorney, when the jury was empanneled, Perote had been bombarded by the Imperialists. Two more liberal chiefs had decided for Ortega.

New York, Jan. 10-The Herald's New Orleans special dispatch says, Gen Castlenau and Maximilian have had a secret un- milian. It is surmised that the letter relates derstanding favorable to the restoration of to a reconciliation between them. Juarez to the Presidency, about the middle of next month.

New York, Jan. 8-The Herald's New Orleans special dispatch says that Mejia has prepared to evacuate San Luis Potosi.

# Central and South America.

New York, Jan. 10—By the Rising Star we have Aspinwall advices of the latter date. The proposition of Chili and Peru for the formation of a new South America Con-

gress is favorably received. A collision between the Star of the Union and the British bark Simon, off Cape Horn, on the tariff to be large, and unfortunate is reported. The latter vessel was sunk, but the crew were saved. at dinner table.

It is positively denied that the Chilian |. It is said that the Senate will refuse to con-

Ex-President Pezezel, of Parague, and his Cabinet, have been banished for fifteen years, as trators, for making a treaty with the Spanish Minister for 1865. Spanish Minister for 1865.

Central America is quieted. The cholera has broken out on Nicaragua Transit Route. Forty-six U. S. Soldiers destined for California, had died while awaiting the steamer America. The coffee crop is promising, but the cot-

on crop has been somewhat damaged. President Mosquera's resignation, because of the immorality and rascality of the people had been rejected by the Supreme Court.

#### Europe.

London, Jan. 10-Rumors are again in British Cabinet.

The Times says that Sir Frederick Bruce, this act shall also be a high misdemeanor, has been instructed to ascertain whether the land be subject to the same punishment. United States will submit the Alabama the Secretary of the Senate shall deliver to claims to arbitration, providing the points previously agreed on are submitted. each session a full list of all persons nominated by the President and rejected by the In the London Times the Pope has declared that he will not abandon Rome.

An election for a new German Parliament has been ordered for the 12th of February. LONDON, Jan. 4-The London Times says England's only difficulty with foreign powers is her relations with the United States, and urges a prompt settlement of the disputed questions on a satisfactory basis. The Times believes that if the Eastern question is now brought to a speedy settlement by the Euros | cesses by guerrillas.

#### San Francisco Markets. Flour-Superfine hf sks \$5 50@5 75, qr

qr sks \$6 25@6 50. Wheat—There is more enquiry; good shipping \$1 75 \$ 100 lbs.

Oats-\$1 35 \$ 100 lbs. Potatoes-Bodega 80c.; Humbolt \$1 25. Gold in New York to-day, 133. Legal enders. 74.

Arrived-January 9-British bark Halton,

46 days from Liverpool. January 10thbark George Washington, 16 days from Port Townsend.

Eastern States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-A bill has been inroduced for the fine and imprisonment of all presume to solemnize marriage, and all perthe States lately in rebellion are in the main properly recognized as such by every department of the Government, and stand on equal footing with their sister States. The equal footing with their sister States. The sons who knowingly aid and assist at such ceremonies. Children of such spiritual marriages or sealings are to be considered heirs of the mother alone.

A dispatch says that a merchant, Francis mond dealer named Nael, who gained his confidence. The loans finally amounted to with the other proper committees in fixing \$125,000, secured by diamonds in the safe of Bank of New York. Recently, Nael sent to lican Senatorial Caucus nominated Simon might change the place of deposit. Faxon sent the key to Nael and the diamonds have Senator, on the first ballot last night. The not been heard of since. Faxon has failed

Ly's Frea Stevens, 7; Grow, 5,
General Butler has sued Brick Pomeroy, of
the La Crosse Democrat, for libel, laying
damages at \$10,000.

New York, Jan. 11—A Washington special of to-day says that Col. Forney has the
following in a leading editorial: 'If the existing conflict is not terminated by impeach-

ment it will end in war.' WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-President Johnson. at a banquet given in honor of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, was received with the most cordial manifestations, to which he briefly returned thanks. Mont-NEW YORK, Jan. 9-A nugget has been gomery Blair offered the health of President Johnson, when he arose and was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers. He said he declined to make a speech, but would offer right under the Constitution to renounce its State by reducing them to a condition of Territorial dependency upon the Federal dation and an exercise of despotic power. the Union and our constitutional form of

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10-A letter from Gen. Beauregard to the editor of the Times says that the South defended what it conceived to be her constitutional rights, and

having appealed to the arbitrament of the sword, yielded to the decision given against He believes that the Southern people are now willing to abide by this, and thinks the interest and the manhood of the South forbid the acceptance of the Constitutional Amendment; the South is at the mercy of the North, but should never do anything

which its honor could not approve. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13-The United States against any person concerned in the July riot. H. H. Morgan, United States District failed to apply the test oath to the jurors-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13-A courier direct from Europe via New York, left here to-day

Washington, Jan. 17-Senator Cameron made a speech lately at Harrisburg, in which he went for negro suffrage. He said he hoped to live to see the word white stricken from the Constitution, and he denounced Andrew Johnson as a traitor to his country and an enemy to humanity.

Greely had an interview with the President

dent yesterday for about an hour, in which be urged upon Johnson the adoption of his peculiar views, and especially the amnesty and suffrage proposition.

that Adams will enter the Cabinet. Iron and Steel Association at Washington assured his hearers that Congress is deci-

measures this session than last. A bill to change the mode of appointing Pension Agents and to regulate appointments to office was considered by the Senate. Among its provisions is one that if any person shall, contrary to this act, accept of any appointment to offices he shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor and fined \$10.-000 or imprisoned five years, or punished both circulation of impending changes in the by fine and imprisonment. Every removal

#### Mexico.

Senate.

Mexican advices via Havana to December 31st state that the intervention of the United States in favor of Juarez has induced many persons, hitherto against the Empire, to declare for it.

A large number of families follow the reapproached in the proper spirit it can be treating French troops, fearing wanton ex-The abandonment of Guadalaja is regarded

as a strategic move. San Francisco, January 12-The Montana sks \$5 75@6 00; extra hf sks \$6 00@6 250; to December 21st and 200 United States troops. She also brings dates from Colima to December 24th, which says the Liberals have been totally defeated by the Imperialists near Guadalajara, and occupied that town on the 21st of December.

#### China.

San Francisco, Jan. 18-By the arrival of the British ship Kwas, 25 days from Hong Kong, via Kanagawa, 22 days, we have later dates from both places. Following are the be ready for taking aboard in a short time. items of news: The arrival of the steamship There is a report that two more Russian Sailed—January 9—British bark Atewina, for Sydney; bark W. B. Scranton, for Port Townsend; bark Live Yankee, Puget Sound. Hong Kong, and judging from the tone of the public press, would meet with much much favor from the traveling and business public of China. Madame Anna Bishop's concerts, at Hong Kong, had been well atpersons, not authorized by this law, who shall great encomiums from the press of that city.

> shipping.
> The steamer Teen Chang was lost on the 2d of November, by running on an isolated rock, while on her passage from Hong

Kong to Amoy. The passengers and crew were all saved. The fire which raged in Hong Kong, in the Chinese quarters, on the 31st of October, is said to have been the largest ever known in that city. Many hundreds of houses were HARRISBURG, (Pa., ) Jan. 10—The Repub- Bank of New York. Recently, Nael sent to destroyed and a number of lives lost. The foreign portion of Hung Kong was only saved by the strenuous efforts of

ernment, and the naval force. A vast quantity of cotton and rice and was consumed, of which it was impossible

#### to estimate the loss. Europe.

New York, Jan 3-Advices per steamer the Mexican question, were recently published at Paris, and produced a powerful impression upon all clases. Their tone is considered discourteous in the extreme. Surprise is felt that the French Emperor and his advisers should let pass unnoticed the last dispatch of Mr Seward, which is regarded as deliberately offensive. It proves to the French people that, not content with subjecting them to the humiliation of decamping from Mexico, the United States wish to insult them. The Journal des Debats says it has received a translation of the trans Atlan. tic dispatch, sent Nov. 25, to the French Government, complaining of the delay in head. The one is disruption and dissolution of the Government, and the other is consoliif the text of this document is correct or not. All we discover it that the President is in discord with the American nation and seeks to gain his popularity by violent language.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, January 24.

which we listened last evening at Mr Wil- toria. son's concert. The entertainment passed off in a highly successful manner and received the warm plaudits of the vast audience. We cored. This young lady has a fine soprane Dungeon and the Escape. voice, and only lacks confidence to ensure complete success. Mr Wilson's cornet play
Killed—Sergeant O' loole, who was killed at the Bradder, and in cases of Miss Arnot and the Marshes was most

CHANGES-Mr Malius, (uncle to our late Attorney General Cary) has been appointed Vice-Chancellor, upon the resignation of The New York papers represent the lobby

Government has accepted the mediation of firm all nominations by the President except E. Fenton, a private watchman, charged A CHARGE AND A COUNTER CHARGE-Chas. George John Houston, before the Police Nicholas Hotel and the 30 foot lot for \$4000; him while in the discharge of his duty on Fort street, on Tuesday night. The \$6000. Three hundred acres farming land Horace Greely in his speech before the charge not being proven it was dismissed in North Saanich district (unimproved) with a reprimand. Houston then preferred brought \$4 25 per acre. dedly more favorable to high protective a cross charge against Fenton for assaulting him in making an arrest when he was not a duly constituted officer, and the magistrate fined Fenton £5. It appears that Fenton is an American citizen; that he has never taken the oath of allegiance; that he is employed by a number of citizens on Governs ment and Fort streets to guard their property. and that he claims to have removed Houston or appointment held or exercised contrary to from premises which he (Fenton) says he is paid to watch. Mr Pemberton very properly remarked upon the impropriety of Fenton making arrests without first being sworn in as a special constable. Some very unpleasant inferences were drawn by Inspector Welch in his evidence against Fenton; but the latter retaliated by putting certain questions to the Inspector which the latter declined to answer. It is certainly due the public that persons who are employed as watchmen and policemen should court the fullest, investigation into their present and past conduct; and it is also highly necessary that the status of private watchmen should be defined at once, so that mistakes and scandals shall not again arise.

> THE RUSSIAN STEAMSHIPS-The fine new boiler, weighing 22 tons, built for the Russian trading steamer Constantine, was successfully placed in that vessel yesterday at the Hudson Bay Company's shears. The steamer Alexander lies at the wharf of Janion. Green & Rhodes, the consignees. The boiler, which was made in Hamburg, is being put together at Spratt & Kreimler's, and will steamers will shortly visit this port for repair. The advisability of encouraging our Northern neighbors to visit us for the purpose of reflitting and repairing vessels and purchasing merchandize will be understood when we state that the Constantine alone will expend upwards of \$25,000 in Victoria.

CANADA-An order has been issued from the Canadian Customs Department, requiring that on and after the first of January next all invoices of goods imported into Canada shall be surrendered to the customs officer passing the goods, and filed away in the Department, Heretofore those invoices have been given to the importer when the duties were paid. The Canadian Government has purchased at Hamilton, to be forwarded to the Paris Exhibition, a collection of native stuffed birds, said to be the best of the kind on the continent. The Government has also purchased a splendid set of furniture for the same destination.

SOLD-We learn that several business men were grievously swindled by some confidence individual, who represented that he state that diplomatic documents, relative to was about opening a saloon in Oregon City. The saloon was opened and quickly sold out, the confidence gentleman sloping with the proceeds: The creditors, deeming he had gone to Astoria for the purpose of embarking on one of the ocean steamers, sent an officer to arrest him should he be found. The chase proved to be in the wrong direction, and the thief is now in the British possessions, no doubt chuckling over the success of his operations. His indebtedness will reach \$2000. Oregon Herald.

THE NEW WORLD .- This splendid steamer, which has been purchased by the owners of the Josie McNear to run on Puge Sound, is 230 feet long, and has accommodations for several hundred passengers. The price paid for her was \$40,000 and the Josie McNear. The last-named steamer having made her last trip to this port, will start from Seattle, on the Sound, for Portland, on Wednesday next, Wilson's Concert-Our limited space and immediately upon her arrival at that will not allow us to do justice to-day to the port her officers will take charge of the delightful instrumental and vocal music to New World and bring her round to Vic-

BOOKS LATELY PRESENTED TO THE ME-CHANICS INSTITUTE-From Mr McCandlish-Walton's Angler, Smee's Elements of Electro have not a fault to find with any of the per- Metallurgy. From Commander Verney-Grand Jury failed to find an indictment formers. Mme D'Ormy took the house by Treatise on Mathematical Instruments, Dean surprise and the warm encore which succeed- Alford's Plea for the Queen's English. From ed each piece, testified in a much more Mr Bendixen-Woodfall's Justus, Sketches forcible manner than we can express, the in ultramaring Tongataboo, buzghness Perse m " a ni or is the great remedy for pleasure with which the sweet strains were sia and Chalcauvieux's Italy, in one volume. Acidity of the Stomach, Headache, listened to. The ballads by Miss Alice From Mr E C Holden—Robinson's Diany of The Ballads Billious Affections. in the steamer Mexico for Vera Cruz. He Palmer were very sweetly rendered and en-

ing was one of the features of the evening; in the recent Indian fight in Idaho, took at FEVER, AND FEVERISH IRRITABILITY OF the singing and acting of the Pixley girls, part in twenty-eight engagements of the war and accordail laiou. SKIN, of the rebellion, and came out of them all. It produces grateful cooling ects. As a safe and gentle Medicine for Infants, Children, Delicate Females, and for the sickness of Bregnancy, Dinneford's Magnesia is indispensive, and when taken with the Acidulated Lemon service, it seems hard for a soldier to be killed by a Snake Indian sticking him full of A Delightful Effervesoing Saline Aperient arrows .- Oregon Herald.

Vice Chancellor Kindersley. Mr Bovill, the FOR PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter recently appointed Attorney General is tran- started again for Portland sesterday. The slated to the Chief Justiceship of the Com- weather being remarkably fine and the sea Senators are beset in their bed-rooms, and mon Pleas upon the retirement of Chief Jus- smooth she will doubtless have a splendid run down.

IND CHECOMICS. SALE OF REAL ESTATE-Messrs Franklin yesterday sold the southerly half of the St Magistrate, yesterday, with having assaulted and lot 161, adjoining, on Government street, with the two wooden tenements thereon, for

SEEING THEM OFF -- A goodly crowd of citizens were on the wharf when the Enterprise moved off with the Legislative Councillors, and many and hearty are the wishes for an agreeable and successful season at the Capital, that follow the honorables.

FOR THE COUNCIL-The steamer Enterprise, with the selected and appointed members on board, left for New Westminster at eight o'clock yesterday morning. All the books and records from the public buildings went up by the same conveyance.

The Enterprise will run across to Nisqually, W.T., next week, to bring over a large number of sheep from the Hudson's Bay Company's farm there.

The Malacca and Forward having gone to New Westminster, and the Sparrowhawk up the coast, there is not now a single war-vessel in Esquimalt.

WE learn that the members of the Council will dine with His Excellency this evening, at Government House.

Mr C. T. Terry, of Seattle, W.T., is ying at death's door.

The Josie McNear and Eliza Anderson left for the Sound yesterday at 1 p.m. Frank Way, formerly of Deep Creek. has made \$30,000 in Blackfoot.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Several cases of no public importance were adjusted yesterday,

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Determination of Blood to the Head.

This is generally occasioned by some irregularity of the stumach and bowels, which, if not quickly attended to, frequently terminates fatally. A few doses of these famous Pills never fail to give tone to the stomach regular ity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertigo dimness of sight and other indications of approaching acoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this admirable medicine. The Female's Best Friend For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the ex and in every contingency perilous to the life of women, youthful or aged, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with friendly a vanestness. It will correct all functional derangements to which they are subject.

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ture, as water saturates he soil or as salt penetrates meat. The whole physical machinery is thus rendered healthy, regular and vigorous.

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Tuesday, January 2 1867. The Governor's Speech. When we consider that the reputais at stake at the Colonial Office, His Excellency is not doubted; his ability to perform the task he has undertaken remains to be proven. It is undeniable that the Colonies have worked badly in single harness; can the Governor manage them when hitched together as a team? The question is one that a few weeks' time try is preparing to watch the political that we should direct public attention to the most prominent topics discussed and salaries. However, we are not helps those who help themselves; and bility or expenditure diminished by the in the Speech. After assuring the disposed to pick holes in His Excel-Council that he is aware of the respon- lency's Retrenchment policy. Taken sibility resting upon him, and calling all and all, it is wise and just; and the test than that of mere words, it may attention to the Standing Orders, Governor Seymour proposes to introduce indemnity measures for money reduction of salaries that we must look | Speech is a well written documentexpended both by his own and Gov- for our future economy," is very senernor Kennedy's administrations with. the exigencies that called for this over- not enough work on hand to keep exclaim, almost involuntarily, " if Mr expenditure; but it is to be presumed them out of mischief, and not sufficient | Seymour can govern as well as he can that satisfactory explanations will be pay to permit of their cutting a figure furnished at the proper time. If no of respectability in the public eye. satisfactory explanation be given, then | Some of the official salaries on the not one line of indemnity should be mainland were, however, out of all extended. If the Council is to have proportion to the resources of the a voice in the expenditure of the pub. Colony to pay; these, we are glad to lie monies, that voice should be listened learn, have been cut down-His to and respected; but if the Govern- Excellency's among the number-and ment is to have the power to expend the holders of offices furnished the public monies after a fashion of its with extra work. The public work own, the labor devoted to considering of "secondary importance," to which the Estimates will be simply lost, for His Excellency rather flippantly rewhile the Council is employed in tying fers, cost \$50,000, and is a monument a stout string around the mouth of the to the generosity of the Islanders tobag, the Government is as indus- wards their late ruler. As such, it triously engaged in letting the cash was entitled to something more than a out through a great hole in the bottom. passing notice from Mr Seymour-an Nothing will justify an over-expendi- inscription, perhaps. The dredger and ture save an unlooked-for emergency, tug ought to be consigned to a and it lies with the Governor to state Knight of the Hammer for disposal. when, where and how an emergency The first is anything but an ornament arose. The indemnity for the suspen- to our harbor; the last enters into will, no doubt, be readily granted; carrying trade of the East Coast. The power. but His Excellency does not deign to Assay Office, we hope, will be closed. ing at New Westminster duties upon destructive to private enterprise. The ests which time alone can reconcile. goods shipped from Victoria, when the same fate should attend the Printing distinctly says that no duties can be fully avoids mention-but which may port of the Kingdom to another. The messages. The abrogation of direct recommendation to extend certain taxes and a revision of the Tariff are Acts of each section over the United urgently demanded, and promised: Colony is excellent, with the excep- but why is Mr Wylly confirmed as tion of that relating to the sale of Assessor if his occupation, is so soon lignor to Indians. This Act, experi- to be gone? The Speech leaves the ence has taught, can never be enforced. Colony in suspense as to whether The Indian gets all the rot-gut he re- New Westminster has been permaquires, notwithstanding the stringent nently selected for the Capital, or law in force; whereas, were the traffic whether the location will be left to thrown open to licensed dealers, he the Council to decide. The Governor, I have no doubt but you will recognize the would drink the same quality of it will be observed, says that "probaliquor as the whites. The effect of the bly" he will furnish a message "as to prohibitory law is thus more destruc- the cause of the selection made for Vancouver Island Stock Act, 1865, and the tive to the life and morality of the In- the seat of Government." This may dian than if it were not in existence. mean that the Capital is irrevocably Its presence on our statute books fixed at New Westminster; or it may offers a premium to low scoundrels to mean that the Governor feels that an engage in an illicit traffic; while the apology is due to the Council for callvery risks they run to dispose of their ing them together at the City of stock to the "untutored savage" Stumps, when there are many more serves-not to prevent its sale-but to desirable and suitable locations that increase the price of the commodity. might easily have been fixed upon. Indian liquor laws have failed His Excellency does not say that the everywhere, and in no section of the question is closed, nor does he promise continent more completely than this. to lay it before the Council for their In referring to the finances of both action; but as he has over and over sections of the Colony, Governor Sey- again pledged himself to govern acmour regrets that they are in a " most cording to the " well understood ansatisfactory state," and gives it as wishes of the people," he designs, we his deliberate conviction that "Union think, to leave it eventually to the came none too late." These admiss people's representatives to determine. sions support what the opponents of But is it not a little extraordinary Unconditional Union always mains that His Excellency only heard of the tained-that the mainland was in a agitation about the Capital a "few it seems to me that we might beneficially greater state of financial distress than hours" before he sallied forth to meet extend their operations. A bill or bills for the Island. Since Union we have the Council? Is it not strange that found that this assertion was too a question that has agitated every of Vancouver Island under the control of the true. But while Vancouver politicians (s)electoral district from Victoria to suitable provision has been made for the were going about wringing their Cariboo-that has been embodied in public service, I shall lay before you a bill

diate Union, as the only escape from paper discussion than any political utter ruin, the politicians on the main- question that has agitated the Colony land kept a "stiff upper lip" and of late-is it not strange, we ask, that maintained a shabby-genteel appear- His Excellency should have remained ance to the very last day of their se- so completely in the dark as to the parate existence. Had the Islanders agitation that was going on that he tion of His Excellency the Governor acted as wisely, they would to-day "cannot comprehend" the amount have seen the mainland on her knees one can doubt that he is fully alive to at their gates a supplicant for admisthe responsibility of bringing together | sion to their family circle on "any be a more forcible argument advanced in close communion two sections until terms that they may have seen fit to by the advocates for the removal of fore you, and I think you will agree with to Captain Porcher and the officers and men lately bitterly antagonistic to each grant." The statement that the esother's interests. The earnestness of timates of revenue and expenditure Governor of this "magnificent terriare lighter for the United Colony than has been voted for the service of the mainland alone, furnishes a grain of comfort; but further down we find him that he did not know until that the Government does "not pro. Thursday last that an agitation pose to undertake any public work of existed on a vital public question! welfare. magnitude during the year ." When the details shall have been laid before will determine; and, while the coun- the Council, it will be seen that the and invokes the blessing of the sum than has for some years past been voted great saving lies more in the absence Almighty upon the efforts we (he) is events of the session, it is essential of expenditure for public improve- about to make to promote the welfare shall presently refer), all the salaries have

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started again for Portland vesterday, Tile!

The New York papers represent the nobby the control of the Chief dustreship of the Com- weather being remarkably fine and the sea And sold by Francisco on the chief to be large, and not river to the Chief dustreship of the Com- weather being remarkably fine and the sea And sold by Francisco on the Chief dustreship of the Com- weather being remarkably fine and the sea And sold by Francisco on the Chief dustreship of the Com-

or the tariff to be large, and uniformate shipe to the retirement if Chief Just month she will doubtless have a spleadid unif placeford a co. is officery bottle and to be control of their bed-rooms, and one Piess upon the reliferance of the land down.

ing Her Majesty to grant them imme- created a greater amount of news- Colony, as soon as a satisfactory reconvey- reply to the speech, and the House adjourned of interest felt in it? What marvelous simplicity! Could there the Capital than the fact that the tory," seated in his office at New Westminster, is so profoundly ignorant of what is going on around can look to the future with confidence if we hoard the Sparrowhawk. We are also under

In conclusion, Governor Seymour speaks hopefully of future prospects, found in the aggregate to apply for a smaller ments than in the reduction of offices of the country. But Providence only been reduced-from my own downwards; except the Administration proves its Union of the Colonies. Other public officers, admission that it is to "the amalga- be sure that the divine inspiration will be withheld. As a whole, the rather dictatorial in one or two sensible. Nothing looks sadder than a tences, but a very respectable State out the authority of the Appropriation | battalion of underpaid, ill-dressed, hun | paper; displaying considerable thought | compelled to make, 1 must place on record Acts. Nothing is said, however, as to gry and thirsty-looking officials, with and ability, and causing the reader to write, there is little fear but we shall ultimately emerge from the state of soon lead to a more satisfactory appropriation "local depression" in which we are plunged to a condition of comparative prosperity." We shall see!

# By Glectric Telegraph Opening of the Council!

# THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH !

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 24. The Legislative Council opened at 1:30. The following is

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.

I by no means under-estimate the importance of the duty which devolves on me today of practically giving effect to the Legisthe North Pacific; nor can I avoid feeling sion of the Vancouver Import Acts competition with citizens for the as Governor under the present distribution of the grave responsibility which rests upon me

There is considerable, though I trust, temporary depression existing in several portions ask an indemnity for illegally collect- It is a losing concern, and is of the Colony. There are conflicting inter-

In all legislative bodies on the English model it is the duty of the head of the Ex-English Customs Consolidation Act Office—of which His Excellency care- ecutive Government to state the reasons why such legislative body has been convened into session, and this I shall proceed to do. levied upon goods bound from one form the subject of one of the promised But first it is well that I should lay before you the Standing Orders for the conduct of public business. They are prepared in obedience to Her Majesty's command, and vary but little from those previously in force. In deference, however, to the wishes of several members of the Council, I have struck out the order fining members for non-attend-

I place prominently in the list of measures which I wish you to pass, bills of indemnity to my predecessor in office in Vancouver Island and myself, for money expended without an A propriation Act. The circumstances of the case are sufficiently familiar to all, and supreme necessity. I shall likewise lay before you a bill to indemnify me for having omitted to enforce certain provisions of the schedule of the Harbour Dues Act, 1866. It will be obviously desirable that the laws of the two sections of the Colony should be assimilated with as little delay as possible. I do not feel competent at present to propose this complete amalgamation—that may be left to the next session; at present I will endeavour to induce you to select from either section such laws as may be best suited to the immediate wants of the community at large. The Vancouver Island Bankruptcy Law and that respecting the registration of titles to land might, I think with advantage be extended over the whole Colony.

From the British Columbia ordinances I would select for general adoption those enabling Indian evidence to be received in Courts of Justice; the law for the prevention of the sale of spirituous liquors to the aborigines, and that for the protection of

Then I would further favorably recommend for your consideration the Mining Laws as existing on the mainland; the Postal; Joint Stock ; Trustees Relief ; Currency, and Game Protection ordinances; and that for the distribution of the estate of intestates. These have worked well in British Columbia, and the purpose shall be laid before you.

As it is proposed to place the Crown lands Legislature of the United Colony, as soon as hands in despair, proclaiming their the address of every aspiring candi- lamation the provisions of the present British poverty and wretchedness, and prays date for Council honors, and that has Columbia land ordinances over the entire committee of eight was named to frame

cipality of Victoria.

are prepared and shall be laid before you at

an early date. however, is well known to you, that the been voted. finances of both sections of the Colony were in a very unsatisfactory condition at the time that Union took place. Full information as to our exact position shall be laid beme-without examining into the question as of H.M.S. Sparrowhawk for the kindness we to which of the two late Colonies most re- experienced while on board that vessel, quired the support of the other—that Union Everything that could be done for us was and the consequent larger reduction of expenditure came none too soon. But gloomy when we remember the noble and disinters as our present position may be, I think we ested treatment which we received while on work faithfully together for the public good, deep obligations to Mr Charles Carlton, of merging as far as may be all sectional or Nettle Island, without whose unbounded genlocal interests in a desire to promote general

The estimates are prepared to meet the present condition of things. They will be for the service of the mainland alone. As a general rule, with one exception (to which I bility to rule by some more practical whose salaries are guaranteed to them by law. have cheerfully consented to submit to a temporary deprivation in the desire to help the Colony in its present emergency.

The exception to which I refer is that of the judicial department. It is obviously desirable to avoid any discussion between the Executive Government and the Judges in regard to the emoluments of the latter. While deeply regretting the reductions that I am in the most public manner my opinion that the great majority of the public servants who now suffer are fully entitled to salaries such as they drew last year. I trust that we may regard the present one as of exceptional embarrassment, and that better times may acts. It is to the amalgamation of offices rather than to the reduction of salaries that we must look for our future economy; and I shall earnestly recommend to the Secretary of State the removal to other Colonies of some of our public officers. The case of those gentlemen who, through no fault of their own, lost office on the day of Union, shall likewise be brought under the same consideration.

You will find from the estimates that I do not propose to undertake any public works of magnitude during the year: None are in progress on the mainland; one of secondary importance and moderate expense on the island approaches completion. The more pleasing task of improvement must be left for another year. It will be sufficient if for the present we keep our great road system in repairs

I shall be glad if you will express an opinion on two points of importance: What now lying in Victoria barbor, and the steam vessel built in connection with it? Do you consider it desirable to been a consider it desirable to been some consider it desirable to been consider it desirable to been consider it desirable to be considered as the consideration of the consideration o is to be done with the dredging machine consider it desirable to keep up a Government Assay Office? On this latter question I cannot act without the sanction of the Secretary of State. The department was constituted in England at the request of the Colony, and has principally been managed by directions from the Lords of Her Majes- sheep, 7 cattle, 16 hogs, 50 doz eggs. ty's Treasury. I must further await a decision as to the disposal of the public officers home, and proceeding to the Colony on the faith of permanent employment. Having always admirably conducted the best of a gun-shot wound, received at Comox, a short time since, Henry Harrop, a native of England, aged 29 years. who conduct the department, selected at always admirably conducted the business of the office, I cannot imagine that they will be losers by any opinion you may express.

Great as is the present temporary financial embarrassment, justice requires the abolition of some of the taxation still existing in the late Colony of Vancouver Island. The Real Estate Tax must be repealed, and the whole taxation assimilated throughout the Colony. Bills having these objects in view shall be laid before you early in the session. The SOHOSGUARE, LONDON Customs Acts require consideration. A bill to amend it shall be laid before you. Such are the principal measures which the G v-

I feel that I have called you together somewhat late in the season, and as there are many similar in quality to those supplied by them for matters of vital importance to be dealt with, use at I will not impede your progress by any measures which can be deferred. standing orders, however, provide for the initiation of bills by any member of the Council who may be desirous of doing so.

importance during the course of the session. quality, and are prepared with the most complete One of these will probably be as to the cause attention to Purity and Wholesomeness. Their of the selection made for the seat of Gov. One of these will probably be as to the cause of the selection made for the seat of Government of the United Colony. Up to within a few hours of meeting you, I had not the intention of touching upon it, but as I am informed that the question creates an amount of interest which I cannot comprehend, but which appears to me a sign of great local.

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And now before leaving you let me ex-

press my confidence that better days are ye in store for us. The heavy cloud of adversity which hangs over the south lightens as we proceed northward, and no winter has yet seen a more numerous and contented mining population than that which is now working on our gold creeks.

I shall watch with much interest your proceedings in this sessisn I open to-day. Grave and important duties are confided to our hands, and I firmly believe that they will be fairly dealt with. Trusting that the blessing of the Almighty

may rest upon the efforts we are about to make to promote the welfare of the magnifisent territory he has temporarily confided to our charge, I now leave you to your de-His Excellency here withdrew.

Council Proceedings. Colonial Secretary Birch presiding.

dinner table.

The New York papers represent the Jobby

ance of the Island from the Hudson Bay until Wednesday next, when the question of Company to the Crown shall have been made. the legality of the Constitution of the Lega A bill shall be laid before you to amend islature by reason of Vancouver Island havthe Act giving certain powers to the Muni- ing 7 instead of 8 members comes up for consideration, on motion of Dr Helmcken, The estimates of revenue and expenditure when Mr Crease will explain.

A notice of motion by Mr DeCosmos to suspend the collection of duties on goods from I deeply regret to have to state, what, Victoria, was refused till after the reply has

#### The Loss of the Mauna Kea.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- On behalf of curselves and men, we wish to return heartfelt thanks done, and our hearts overflow with gratitude erosity most of our number must have perished; and to the Klaskino Indians, who maintained and fed us until their own limited stock of provisions was exhausted.

Respectfully,
D. ROBINSON,

JOHN B. MORRISON, Mate, bark Mauna Kea. Victoria, V.I., Jan. 26, 1867.

#### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Jan 21-Stinr Enterprise, Swanson, New Jan 21—Start Enterprise, Swanson Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan Slp Harriett, McKenzie, San Juan Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Slp Hamly, Kendall, Nanaimo Schr Alba, Gaurge, Weisian Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Sch Premier, Loudon, Honelult Sch Prenner, Loudon, Hon Inlu
Stm Filza, Loudon, Hon Inlu
Stm Filza, Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
January 22—Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanai
Slp Hamley, Kendall, Nanaimo
Jan 23—Stmr Josie McNear, Berry, Port Townsend
Jan 24—Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Schr Annie, Llvin, Beecher Bay
Jan 25—Stmr Jsahel Chambers, Nanaimo Jan 25-Stmr Isabel, Chambers, Nanaimo Stmr Josie McNear, Berry, Port Townsend Sip Harriett, McKenzie, san Juan Jan 26—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Schr Major, Thompson, Port Townsend

Jan 21 -Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Slp Lady Franklin, Fritchard . San Juan Slp Harriett, McKenzie, San Juan Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan January 22—Stmr kliza Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsend Jan. 23 — Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Stmr Josie McNear, Berry, Port Townsend Jan 24 — Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan Schr Elliza, Middleton, Esquimalt Jan 25—Sch Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Slp Harriett, McKenzie, San Juan Jan 28—Schr Eliza, Middleton, Esqui Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Burrard In et

CLEARED.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound-General (cKinney (Superintendent Indian Affairs, W. T.,) George riffin, M D Pollock, H Theducon, F Ca

klootchman.

Per star ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—
Fletcher, Langston, Russel, Bargell, Fowler, McLean, White, Hilton, Klootchman, Storming, Smith, Robinson, Grady, Mr Tires, Morrison, Horton.

CONSIGNEES. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Wren, Order, Brodrick.

Per JOSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound. . 14 hd cattle, 62 heep, 5 cattle, 7 cattle, 10 cattle, 54 sheep, 1 bdl furs, a ot of household furniture, etc.

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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—3 DIED.

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# Her Majesty's Table.

C. & B. invite attention to the following-Pick les, Tart Fruits, Sauces of all kinds, Jams, Potted Meats, Durham Mustard, Orange Marmalade, Essence of Coffee, Calf's Foot, and other Table I shall address you by message on the sub-ject of Education, and a few other topics of other articles, all of which are of the highest

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Perfumery. Drugs, Paints, Glass Ware, Medicine Chests. Storekeepers' Sundries,



Colors, Lozenges, Oilmen's Stores

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16, Coleman Street, London. MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Notice is Hereby Given That the enforcement of the Municipal By-Law for raising a Municipal Revenue is suspended until further notice.

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The Government and th The Government mem! Council, being in a large majority, appear disposed they please with the co its inhabitants, regardles consequences. They appear to set at naught com as well as common to mock at the solemn pr the Constitution, and to lo the perpetuation of their and the complete enslaven people. We have arrived conclusions after carefully late debates in the Council the popular side have be with singular moderation,

good sense, while the op

characterized the emanat

Government members. W the farce of framing a Governor's speech as be notice of an intelligent whether we consider the expressed conviction of the General as to the ext powers vested in the with regard to the repr of the Island; whether at the bill introduced by hon. member to indem Excellency for past illegal a protect him from the conseq persistence in the same illeg whether we regard the ext course of His Excellency capital question, we conf utter "want of confidence Council as at present c Well might the hon, senio for Victoria, Eduring the on double duties, throw hands in despair and de the popular representative practically useless; well solemnly warn the G against the continuance o that will alienate the people section of the Colony fr loyalty. When the hon. jur ber for Victoria, with a mag which does him credit, offer part of the people of the vote an indemnity for past wrongs were not perpetu Government members, had actuated by a desire to act wards us, would have glad the opportunity to conciliat store confidence to the peo no. The Attorney Genera attempt to argue the legali collection of duties at No minster; with him it was " of expediency;" but the learned, sagacious and sweet-Collector of Customs-the who, of all other member Government is known to be quainted with the duties per his office-the gentleman wh

few weeks ago, when Union

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