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She also brought down a Cariboo express, and the joint escort of the two Banks with \$100,000 for the Bank of B, C. and \$72,000 . The future is bright indeed for this district,

for the Bank of B. N. A. We have the and we only hope that the other prospecting Cariboo Sentinel of the 7th inst., from which parties will be as successful. APPAH. Lillooet, B. C., October 10th, 1865.

Knowing, as we do, the thorough reliability of the same claim, started out on Monday of the gentleman entrusted with the expediweek for 'Old Dominion' Creek. Mining is going on as briskly as in midsummer. The Forest Hill washed up 150 ozs. for the week; whatever in believing it. We understand the Autora washed up 258 ozs. on Sunday, that the official report reached the Govern-180 ozs. on Tuesday, and 230 ozs. on Thurs- ment yesterday, and we hope to be able to day; the Davis claim washed 90 ozs. on Thursday; The Morning Star is yielding 25 heartily congratulate the people of Lilloott had got prospects of from \$3 to \$4 to the ozs. per day; The Dead Broke is yielding upon the result of this expedition, a result pan on the bed rock, and were preparing to 30 ozs. per day; the Sawmill 200 ozs. a attributable in no small degree to their own week; the Ericcson Co. has got into good pay again; the Artesian has made more than expenses during the season. The miners gold field both rich and extensive in that had presented the Rev. D. Duff, Presbyterian region is no longer problematical, it will Missionary, with an address and a purse con- behoove the Government to take the most ting a large race to turn the creek. Redman taining \$400, upon the occasion of his leav-ing the creek." morally certain to set in next season. Let The Hon. G. A. Walkem, who left Wil- the road be made in good time, so that men

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with the following :--

Mr. Wright's road on Williams Creek had which they ran a rough two-box sluice for been accepted, and before long light wagons half a day, they say one man pitching in will be found running between the three obtained \$9 of bright goid; the largest piece towns. The inhabitants of Cameronton had weighs 371 cents. A great quantity of black offered to subscribe \$500 towards comples magnetic send is obtained in panning off. ting the road through their town, and begged The rock is slate and of similar character to the Government to furnish the balance which would probably amount to \$400 more. Nothing definite had been arrived at. Mr. Creek is a flat as large as Lillooet. This Munro had completed his portion of the road between Cottonwood and Richfield and Mr. Smith has finished the section between Fort Alexandria and Quesnellemouth. An uninterrupted line of wagon road between Yale and Williams Creek is at length an ac-taken lying over a bald mountain covered with signa which went off and burst the barrel. The country on the way in is den-sely covered with fallen timber, the direction taken lying over a bald mountain covered with signa which went is an actual as a large as Lillooet. This scarcity of very much. Several of set several with a section between taken lying over a bald mountain covered with several as a large as Lillooet. This secarcity of very much. Several of the ad of one Fort Alexandria and Quesnellemouth. An uninterrupted line of wagon road between Yale and Williams Creek is at length an ac-complished fact and one which will prove of inestimable advantage to the mining and mercantile interests. The new roads refer-

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meddlesome freedmen's friends, will soon bring harmony. and the

SAN FRANCISCO.

Co. were taking out 8 to 9 ounces to the hand SAN FRANCISCO, O ct. 9-A very severe per day; Judge Perryn & Co. had just started in, and their ground was prospecting shock of an earthquake took place here tog day. Many buildings were injured, some 50 cents to the pan a foot and a half from the of them seriously; several persons injured; surface ; Munro & Co. had got excellent prosone killed. The shock was felt with great pects, and were engaged in sinking a shaft. James Purbes & Co. had got prospects of 25 force at San Jose, and Santa Cruiz.

10th-The overland mail to Oregon, which cents to \$1 25 to the pan and were putting was suspended a month ago, is to be resumed, commencing to-day. The California Stage in a wingdam. W. Anderson & Co. had got prospects of from \$3 to \$4 to the pan, and Co, have concluded to accept the Government were preparing to sluice. Shipp Bailey & offer, and carry the mail for \$225;000 per Co. were sluicing, and taking out \$100 a day to the hand. St. Jermain & Co. were making annum.

Five thousand dollars was yesterday remitted by telegraph from the Fenians in this city to their brethern in the east, for the benefit of the Irish cause.

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The effects of the earthquake yesterday are visible in every street, and almost every other house outside or inside the city. Alcellent prospects, and were engaged in cutthough no building is entirely demolished, it is thought the aggregate cost of repairs will & Co. had got prospects of \$2 to \$2 50 to the reach many thousands. The most serious pan, and were digging a race. Twentyman damage to any structure is to Popper's build-& Co. were getting very fair prospects. Sam ing, corner of Third and Mission streets. This building is of brick, four stories high, and about half of the front from the foundawere prospecting with satisfactory results .--tion on Third street, and rear, has fallen. Two companies were sinking shafts on the The building was slightly constructed. The City Hall has received injuries which may flats below the Discovery claim. They had not reached the bed rock, but one was passing necessitate the re-building of the front, and possibly the entire main building. The front wall has apparently been shaken free from the building, the connections being very slight, and not extending above the second story. The brick block on the south-east corner of Battery and Washington streets, is considered unsafe by many who have ex-amined it. The front of the block is nearly separated from the building, and it would restructure, on the north-east corner of Battery and Washington streets, is completely ruined

and unfit for use. A large gap, 4 inches wide, is opened and separating the wall from the main building, and the immense structure cracked from Battery street through to the eastern side. It would require no very severs shock, in the condition it now stands, to the fact that on her arrival at Acapulco to bring the whole pile down. A portion of and Mazanillo it was found that the native the rear wall of Abel Guy's building, on Washington street, was thrown down, and the wall split from the foundation to the roof. The house of the California Engine Co. is declared to be unfit for use; the engine days has been removed. The chimney in the rear of the Lick House was shaken down, the bricks falling through the roof into the dining room, doing considerable injury. Stod-dard's warehouse, on Beale street, is said to have been thrown out of place several inches as though it had been lifted up and set down again, while the south side of the building has settled a good deal. The store of Hyneman, Pike & Co., California street, is broken in two in the centre, making an opening through which the interior of the adjoining store of Rey & Johnson can be

the Bresident, and the dethronement of the containing 4000 barrels of oil caught fire about one o'clock this a. m. spreading in every direction. 13 derricks and engine houses were destroyed. Loss \$250,000.

> ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9-The store of Renick and Lonuqueens and warehouse of H. B. . Ketchum at St. Joseph were burned on Thursday. Loss on former \$60,000; on the latter \$40,000, mostly insured.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9-The U.S. bonded warehouse on Dickinson street containing 4000 barrels coal oil was destroyed by fire this p.m. Loss \$80,000. Insured for \$50,-000

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.- Information has been received at Headquarters from the Department of the Pacific, that the territory of New Mexico is about to be transferred to the department of Missouri, now commanded by Major Gen. Pope.

The further recruiting of the Arizona regiment has been suspended, the Government being about to send a sufficient force of regular troops to the Pacific coast. The 1st and 2d battalions of 14th Infantry are ordered here; the 1st battalion to leave New York 16th of this month, and the 2d on the steamer of the 1st prox. All the California troops in New Mexico have been ordered. home, to be mustered out.

First Lieut. O. Vandervoort, 192d N. Y. Volunteers, has been dishonorably dismissed the service of the United States for making or allowing false entries over his signature as commander of the company, on the rolls.

Michael Crolan sues Martin Peck for ten thousand dollars damages for the use of alleged slanderous words. The Democrats held a meeting at Sequel Hall last night, when they ratified the nominations recently made.

This morning a cave occurred in the new sewer in Stockton street, between Lombard and Greenwich. A workman was buried ; he was dug out with considerable effort, and quire but a slight shock to level it with the staken to the hospital. His legs were broken and he is said to have received serious injust ries internally.

Mining stocks meet with another decided tumble to day; nearly every share on the list touching a low level. The only cause assigned is that the bankers are calling in their loans on insecure stock.

The detention of the Golden City was owing Mexicans were very troublesome. The steamer's crew had to coal the vessel, and at Manzanillo to discharge some 200 tons of freight. These detentions consumed two

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Butter-Isthmus, 42c. Candles-Sales, 1000 boxes Grant and

Knapp's at 26c. Oil—Farther sales of 200 barrels coast

whale at 80c; coal oil, \$1 25. Flour-Brisk demand at fall prices, Extra \$6 50@\$7; Super. \$6 25@\$6 50-an ad-

vance. Wheat-Large sales, chiefly at \$2@\$1 87 Barley in fair demand.

through a stratum of pay gravel, about 27 feet from the surface, which prospected fifty 'TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, cents to the pan. The other was not so far down, and was getting seven to eight cents to the pan. The top dirt almost anywhere on French creek prospects from three to five

Lillooet, Oct. 11th, 1865.

cents to the pan. A man of the name of McDonald had prospected on the head waters of the south fork of Gold Creek, getting five to ten cents to the pan on the surface. He was obliged to come down for provisions, and would hasten back. Those who have left have done so from necessity, it being impossible to get provisions. They registered their claims at Lytton on the way down. with the understanding that the

Government would respect the arrangement come to amongst the miners themselves, viz., in the same locality payable coarse gold is that those who could not get grub could lay found and not a jot inferior to the spot on their claims over till spring.

KEARN'S CREEK.

Our informant had seen Mr. Kearns, who stated that there were a number of companies at work, and that the claims were averaging from \$18 to \$30 a day to the hand, three feet

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The steamer Hope, Capt. Dodge, came in John Meakin, _____ Nanaimo Clarkson & Co., - - - New Westminster Barnard's Express, - - - Quesnelle, B. C Quesnelle, B. C Incision's Express, with the most cheering news from Lillooet. It will be recollected that when last heard from the prospecting party, under Mr. Jamieson, were making their way to the South Fork of Bridge River.
Camerontown That express with the most cheering the official reports of the prospecting party as being too magnified for general credence, I wish to state as an apology to the gentleman who writes these reports, and to the public that such was not my intention. ---- Camerontown their way to the South Fork of Bridge River. Clinton That expedition has returned to Lillooet, and

most pure. The bedrock is of rotten granite,

L.P.Fisher, - - - - San Francisco F. Algar, - - - Clement's Lane, London G. Street, - - - 30 Cornhill, London

To the Editor of the British Columbian. BRITISH COLUMBIA. SIR,-The Bridge River prospecting party

has returned, and great is the rejoicing The Otter, Capt. Swanson, arrived yesterday thereat. They report finding a stretch of 70 at 1 a. m. from New Westminster with from miles on the South Fork of Bridge River 60 to 70 passengers, and over \$100,000 in where from \$6 to \$30 a day can be had. gold, \$71,453 of which was for the Bank of smooth like the lower river gold; and though British North America, and \$20,000 in found on bars it is more like lead gold. The charge of Deitz & Nelson's Express. The treasure for the Bank of British Columbia, \$100,000, was left for assay at New Westminster.

The Otter was detained by foggy weather, There are indications of quartz and silver all and lay at anchor off the Sandheads on through the district.

Friday night; she did not reach New West-minster until noon on Saturday, and left they find fine gold, but yet it is all through the dirt, and it will pay \$6 to \$15 a day. -- in for Victoria at 3 p.m., taking the out-, Everybody is going out in the spring. Our town would be deserted if there was a chance e passage.

The news, which reaches us from two sec- to get grub out there; but as there are no ns of British Columbia, where extensive the Government build the trail we petitioned I rich diggings have been found, is the for some time ago. There is an abundance meet with any snow on their way out, that st cheering we have been enabled to fur. of game out there, and the distance by the

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red to have been very much cut up by the been petitioned to cut would be about fifty rain which fell for five or six weeks continu- miles going nearly in a straight line from the cusly during their construction. This is back of the town via the Sawmill Gulch. much to be regretted, as with a little dry This seems the only feasible way, as on all weather they would have in all probability sides the place is hemmed in by precipitous been in excellent order. As it is the con- mountains varying in height from 2000 to tractors are bound to keep them in good order 6000 feet, except by the way of the immense till July next so as to ensure good travelling bald mountain already spoken of, which is twice as far round as the proposed cut. We One Year, (in advance,)......\$10 00 Felker whose house on the wagon road is are, as may be expected, much elated with

sold his cattle which they held under a mort- towns can be imagined—plenty of stock in gage securing the debt. He took several stores, no buyers, farmers with barley in horses with him. His liabilities amounted grief selling at 134 cents and not much sought for. The long face has now given way

to the broad grin. For full particulars of One Year, (in advance,)...... \$6 00 Great News from Bridge River! these important discoveries which have not yet been equalled in British Columbia, I will refer you to the official reports of Mr. Jame-EXTENSIVE AND RICH DIGGINGS ! [From Saturday's Columbian.]

son and Judge Elliott which are sent to stump city by to-day's express. A private letter of mine having found its

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public that such was not my intention.

In the words of Sir Walter Scott, " Full many a shaft at random sent Find marks the archer little meant.'

l simply wished to guard against erroneous assertions like those that have gone round of late converting mole hills into mountains, gulling the laboring man, bringing pleasure and profit to none, causing those who have steady work and fair wages to be dissatisfied with their lot in life, where mutual harmony and obligations should shine resplendent throughout the whole frame of our erratic tagrag and blue stocking community.

Yours truly, F. W. Foster.

GOOD NEWS FROM BIG BEND,

Rich Surface Diggings.

[From Saturday's Columbian.]

out the State, that the negro troops shall be A party of a dozen miners from French withdrawn, and that access to the Freedmen's Creek arrived by the steamer Lillooet Thurs-Bureau shall be corrected so far as vigorous day. They left the creek on the 4th instant. probing can reach it. st cheering we have been enabled to fur-h to our readers for a long period. The ignorphic intelligence from other parts et world will likewise be found most inter-the proposed trail only 50. The prospects have been on exhibition at "Foster's" for the last two days. Barnum could not furnish the proposed trail only 50. The prospects have been on exhibition at "Foster's" for the last two days. Barnum could not furnish their pack train, taking in provisions. It tucky military department is in the main approved by the President. He will probably be retained for command. The Kentucky prople are not so much displeased with the acts a greater attraction for Lillooet. We bes lieve these diggings to be the best yet struck about six days. If they did not there would those of some of his officers, who have been in British Columbia, the deposit seems to be so general in every prospect they made. The hands of miners would be quite exhausted by running a little darkey machine of their own in some of the remote districts of the State.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EUROPE.

soners were brought before the police magistrates at Dublin yesterday, amongst whom was the editor and proprietor of the Irish People newspaper. Barry, counsel for the Crown, made a long speech. He says that within the last fortnight £40,000 had arrived from America to be expended in revolutionising, and by to-day's mail the Government had intercepted a letter from one of the prisoners, named Lapper, containing drafts for \pounds 410 on the house of Rothschilds, and several others containing bills of exchange. One of the prisoners had made 200 of those murderous weapons, pikes; numerous revolvers and herestplates mere also found in the prisoner several several present several sev and breastplates were also found in the possession of the prisoners connected with the Irish People newspaper. He quoted an incendiary paragraph, urging the employment of force, from a number of that paper which was about to be issued. He said that the Fenians were powerful both in Ireland and in America, and trusted this affair would end all such hopeless conspiracies. The evidence was then given against the prisoners; some of them are identified as being connected with the suppressed organ. The investigation was still pending and would probably last several days.

Dublin Castle yesterday evidence was put in showing that the plot of the Fenians was of the most sanguinary character. It was to \$1,113,000 in treasure. put down the nobility, aristocracy and land owners, and to assassinate them all on the dreaking out of the rebellion. The Duke of Leinster and others were named for assassination. The large manufactories were to be called on to give material to support the cause under threats of extermination and confiscation of their property if they refused to do so. The evidence of treason against the prisoners is said to be complete.

NEW YORK, October 9-A special dispatch Special Dispatch to the "Colonist." says that General Rosseau had a conference with the President and Secretary Stanton today, during which the Palmer trouble in

Later from Europe, Paraguay, California and the East.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 9 - The North America from Liverpool, Sept. 28th, and Londonderry 29th has arrived.

The Paraguayians were again defeated by the allies.

The appearance of the Asiatic cholera at Southampton is disputed, but it is reported that yellow fever had appeared at Swansea. New York, Ocn 9-The Herald's Paris correspondent says that there are not less of General Palmer as they are disgusted with than 50,000 Americans at present travelling in Europe spending at the rate of 10 millions

in gold per year. OIL CITY, PA., Oct. 9-The tanks of the largest floating well here name containing 4000 barrels of oil caught fire about one o'clock this a. m. spreading in every direction. 13 derricks and engine houses were destroyed. Loss \$250,000.

QUEENSTOWN, October I-The Fenian pri-

At the examination of six of the Fenians at

EASTERN STATES.

Kentucky was discussed. The result of the

interview was that the President promised

that martial law should be repealed through-

It is understood that the action of General

Palmer in the administration of the Ken-

about the eaves of the buildings have fallen all over town. The destruction to window glass was immense. On Third street from Market to Howard streets, the damage from this cause is particularly severe. On Washington street also glass appears to have been shivered pretty lively, and from Dupont street down to Montgomery. The only serious casualties were the following : A Chia naman and a Chinawoman were quite seven rely bruised by the falling of the walls on South Alley and Jackson street, though their injuries are not fatal. Alex. Badger, the Secretary of the Olympic Club, was seriously

ably injured.

injured by falling through a skylight in the Metropolitan Market, while endeavoring to escape from the club rooms adjoining. The servants at Lick House were injured by the debris from the falling chimneys, R. O. Greely, a well known writer for the California press, jumped from a third story window, falling upon a platform, and was consider-

seen. L. and M. Sachs building, on Sacra-

mento street, is a complete wreck, the floor

being raised in some places and lowered in

others. The walls are cracked in every di-

rection. Cornices and ornamental works

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October 12-Eastern line down beyond Salt Lake.

Steamship Golden City atrived from Panama at I1 o'clock to-day, bringing passengers and mails that left New York Sept. 16th.

The Moses Taylor sailed for San Juan Del Sur this morning with 650 passengers and

A letter was received by Col. Drum this morning, announcing the recovery of the body of Brig. Gen. Wright, who was lost on the Brother Jonathan. The body was found floating in the water at Bay Flat, near Shelter Cove in Mendocino county, 150 miles or more from the spot where the Brother Jonathan was wrecked. The body was much decomposed, but was fully identified by the name on the clothing.

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be cheap during the coming winter. The later discoveries made by the party are highly owners of ranches along the line of the wagon road have raised large quantities of produce ed by the South Fork of Bridge river proving road have raised large quantities of produce this year, so that a recurrence of the high prices of '62 and '63 is impossible. Much rain had fallen in the upper country, and the farmers were rather retarded in getting in their crops. 'Beyond this no damage was the crops of oats, wheat and done; in fact the crops of oats, wheat and barley looked exceedingly well. At Cotton-was obtained, there was from three to five wood Mr Laumeister was successfully gather- feet of wash dirt. On several other streams ing in his oats and hay. in the same locality payable coarse gold is

THE ROADS.

found and not a jot inferior to the spot on Mr. Wright's road on Williams Creek had which they ran a rough two-box sluice for been accepted, and before long light wagons half a day, they say one man pitching in will be found running between the three obtained \$9 of bright goid; the largest piece towns. The inhabitants of Cameronton had weighs 372 cents. A great quantity of black offered to subscribe \$500 towards comple- magnetic send is obtained in panning off. at work, and that the claims were averaging ting the road through their town, and begged The rock is slate and of similar character to from \$18 to \$30 a day to the hand, three feet the Government to furnish the balance Williams Creek. On the creek it is open which would probably amount to \$400 more. eountry; one place at the junction of Gun not been reached in any case. The great Nothing definite had been arrived at. Mr. Creek is a flat as large as Lillooet. This scarcity of grub impeded mining operations Munro had completed his portion of the creek gets its name from one of the b'hoys very much. road between Cottonwood and Richfield and cooning a log over the stream and falling in Mr. Smith has finished the section between with his gun which went off and burst the Fort Alexandria and Quesnellemouth. An barrel. The country on the way in is denuninterrupted line of wagon road between sely covered with fallen timber, the direction Yale and Williams Creek is at length an ac- taken lying over a bald mountain covered complished fact and one which will prove of with snow on the north side; supposed height | the purpose of getting the claims registered inestimable advantage to the mining and 7000 feet. The supposed distance from Lil- and taking in a supply of provisions, and mercantile interests. The new roads refer- looet by a trail which the Government have would at once return to the creek.

that time.

The following companies were at work on French creek when our informant left :

The Discovery Co. were taking out eight ounces a day to the hand; the Half-Breed Co. were taking out 8 to 9 ounces to the hand per day; Judge Perryn & Co. had just started in, and their ground was prospecting surface ; Munro & Co. had got excellent prospects, and were engaged in sinking a shaft. James Purbes & Co. had got prospects of 25 cents to \$1 25 to the pan and were putting in a wingdam. W. Anderson & Co. had got were preparing to sluice. Shipp Bailey & Co. were sluicing, and taking out \$100 a day morally certain to set in next season. Let pan, and were digging a race. Twentyman no lack of cheap provisions when they get getting good prospects. John Jones & Co. were prospecting with satisfactory results .--

Two companies were sinking shafts on the flats below the Discovery claim. They had not reached the bed rock, but one was passing through a stratum of pay gravel, about 27 feet from the surface, which prospected fifty cents to the pan. The other was not so far down, and was getting seven to eight cents to the pan. The top dirt almost anywhere on French creek prospects from three to five cents to the pan.

A man of the name of McDonald had prospected on the head waters of the south fork of Gold Creek, getting five to ten cents to the pan on the surface. He was obliged to come down for provisions, and would hasten back.

Those who have left have done so from necessity, it being impossible to get provisions. They registered their claims at Lytton on the way down. with the understanding that the Government would respect the arrangement come to amongst the miners themselves, viz., that those who could not get grub could lay their claims over till spring.

KEARN'S CREEK.

Our informant had seen Mr. Kearns, who stated that there were a number of companies from the surface, but that the bed rock had

M'CULLOCH'S CREEK.

Several companies had gone in and were getting excellent prospects. Wheeler, the head of one company, had come to Yale for

The withdrawal of negro troops promised by the President, and the dethronement of the meddlesome freedmen's friends, will soon bring harmony.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, O ct. 9-A very severe shock of an earthquake took place here tor day. Many buildings were injured, some of them seriously; several persons injured; one killed. The shock was felt with great force at San Jose, and Santa Cruiz.

10th-The overland mail to Oregon, which was suspended a month ago, is to be resumed, commencing to-day. The California Stage Co. have concluded to accept the Government offer, and carry the mail for \$225,000 per annum.

Five thousand dollars was yesterday recity to their brethern in the east, for the by Major Gen. Pope. benefit of the Irish cause.

Greenbacks quiet, ot 73.

The effects of the earthquake yesterday ing, corner of Third and Mission streets. | home, to be mustered out. This building is of brick, four stories high, and about half of the front from the founda-City Hall has received injulies which may commander of the company, on the rolls. necessitate the re-building of the front, and possibly the entire main building. The front story. The brick block on the south-east made. corner of Battery and Washington streets, is considered unsafe by many who have exseparated from the building, and it would require but a slight shock to level it with the ground. The old Merchants' Exchange structure, on the north-east corner of Battery and Washington streets, is completely ruined and unfit for use. A large gap, 4 inches wide, is opened and separating the wall from the main building, and the immense structure cracked from Battery street through to the their loans on insecure stock. eastern side. It would require no very severe shock, in the condition it now stands, the rear wall of Abel Guy's building, on wall split from the foundation to the roof. The house of the California Engine Co. is declared to be unfit for use; the engine has been removed. The chimney in the rear of the Lick House was shaken down, the bricks falling through the roof into the dining room, doing considerable injury. Stoddard's warehouse, on Beale street, is said to have been thrown out of place several inches as though it had been lifted up and set down again, while the south side of the building has settled a good deal. The store of Hyneman, Pike & Co., California street, is broken in two in the centre, making an opening through which the interior of the adjoining store of Rey & Johnson can be

ST. Louis, Oct. 9-The store of Renick and Lonuqueens and warehouse of H. B. Ketchum at St. Joseph were burned on Thursday. Loss on former \$60,000; on the latter \$40,000, mostly insured.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9-The U.S. bonded warehouse on Dickinson street containing 4000 barrels coal oil was destroyed by fire this p.m. Loss \$80,000. Insured for \$50,-000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.- Information has been received at Headquarters from the Department of the Pacific, that the territory of New Mexico is about to be transferred to mitted by telegraph from the Fenians in this | the department of Missouri, now commanded

The further recruiting of the Arizona regiment has been suspended, the Government being about to send a sufficient force of are visible in every street, and almost every | regular troops to the Pacific coast. The 1st other house outside or inside the city. Al- | and 2d battalions of 14th Infantry are orthough no building is entirely demolished, it | dered here; the 1st battalion to leave New is thought the aggregate cost of repairs will | York 16th of this month, and the 2d on the reach many thousands. The most serious steamer of the 1st prox. All the California damage to any structure is to Popper's build- troops in New Mexico have been ordered

First Lieut. O. Vandervoort, 192d N. Y. Volunteers, has been dishonorably dismissed tion on Third street, and rear, has fallen. | the service of the United States for making The building was slightly constructed. The or allowing false entries over his signature as

Michael Crolan sues Martin Peck for ten thousand dollars damages for the use of wall has apparently been shaken free from alleged slanderous words. The Democrats the building, the connections being very held a meeting at Sequel Hall last night, slight, and not extending above the second when they ratified the nominations recently

This morning a cave occurred in the new sewer in Stockton street, between Lombard amined it. The front of the block is nearly and Greenwich. A workman was buried; he was dug out with considerable effort, and taken to the hospital. His legs were broken and he is said to have received serious injuries internally.

Mining stocks meet with another decided tumble to-day; nearly every share on the list touching a low level. The only cause assigned is that the bankers are calling in

The detention of the Golden City was owing to the fact that on her arrival at Acapulco to bring the whole pile down. A portion of and Mazanillo it was found that the native Mexicans were very troublesome. The stea-Washington street, was thrown down, and the mer's crew had to coal the vessel, and at Manzanillo to discharge some 200 tons of freight. These detentions consumed two

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Butter-Isthmus, 42c.

Candles-Sales, 1000 boxes Grant and Knapp's at 26c.

Flour-Brisk demand at full prices, Extra \$6 50@\$7; Super. \$6 25@\$6 50-an advance.

Wheat-Large sales, chiefly at \$2@\$1 87 for prime. Barley in fair demand.

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Oil-Farther sales of 200 barrels coast whale at 80c; coal oil, \$1 25.

BRITISH COLONIST. WEEKLY

Accounts from the manufacturing districts

The Prussian Government has issued a

a non-intervention policy in the Sceleswig-

HALIFAX, Sept. 29.—The Paris correspon-dent of the Daily News writes : In the ab-

sence of more exciting matter the French

papers were beginning to take great interest

trightful oppression and iron yoke under

which poor Ireland groans. They do not

care to conceal the satisfaction which the li-

beration of the Celtic nationality would

afford them. The Merg, a Paris ultra Montane

journal notices with evident glee the prospect

The weekly returns of the Bank of France

" The Fenian excitement has had one

in

curious effect-it has compelled M. Bouci-

cault to suspend, as he does next week, the

London, and it will, no doubt, be stopped for

a time throughout the kingdom. It was all

very well to sing 'Wearing of the Green ' in peaceful times, but when Fenians are drilling

The Herald has a letter from Berlin in

tion in the desire of Germans to emigrate to

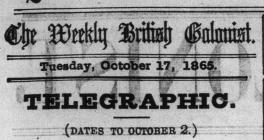
representation of "Arrah-na-Pogue"

show a decrease in cash of four and a-half

of disturbance in Ireland.

mill'oa francs.

has the following :



[Dispatches to the Oregonian.]

GREAT FENIAN MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO. SAN ERANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- The Fenian Meeting at Union Hall last evening was attended by about six thousand persons. Miles D. Sweeney was chosen President. Speeches were made by Messrs. Sweeney, Hamil, Father Curly, Dr. Rowell and Colonel Smith, of the Second Irish Regiment. The most intense enthusiasm was manifested. Subscriptions to the amount of nearly ten thousand dollars were raised Mr Sweeney heading the list with five hundred dollars.

Gold on the 4th was 1441. Sterling 1095.

The steamship California arrived in this port to-day from New York via Cape Horn, after a voyage of 120 days. She is consigned to the same parties who sold the Ajax not long since and is here for a market.

The friends of Frank Rivers are making an effort to induce the Governor to pardon him, he having been sent to the State Prison for a term of four years for forging Quartermaster's warrants. It is represented in his behalf that his health is rapidly failing, while his young wife is also in a sickly condition, and unable to support herself. Also, that he was used as tool of others in committing the forgeries. He was one of the heroic little band who fought under Colonel Anderson at Fort Sumter.

The funeral of the lamented Lieut. E. D. Waite, late Aid-de-camp to General Wright, who perished on the ill-fated Brother Jonathan, took place yesterday. The entire Ninth Infantry not doing guard duty acted as escort of honor, parading in full uniform with side arms, under command of Major Bowman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-There was a fair attendance at Bay View to day. The double team race was' postponed. The stallion race was won by Hambleton. Time 2:48; 2:50; 2:46. The ladies' tournament will commence at noon to-morrow.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Herald's special dispatch says about the middle of September, General Baker received infor-mation of a plot at Lynchburg, Va., to rob the Post Quartermaster's safe of a large amount of money. The case was worked up and resulted in the arrest last night of Breyet Brig. Gen. J. G Briscoe, of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, commanding the post of Lynchburg, and W. Lackey, of Worcester, Mass., formerly sutler at that post. General Briscoe is an Irishman by birth, and has been in command of Lynchburg since Lee's surrender. Capt. Alberger has been Quartermaster at Lynchburg, and had in his charge on the 21st of September \$200,000 in greenbacks besides a large amount of captured gold coin and bullion, which had been placed in his charge for safe keeping. Brisco approached Alberger through Lackey, and proposed to him as the war was about to close and none of them had made any money out of it, they should make a grand haul in concert and pocket \$50,000 a piece. Alberger kept the funds in a safe which formerly belonged to a rebel officer. This fact would give color to the charge which was to be made, that the rebel having a duplicate key to the safe, had robbed it. Briscoe was to arrest the Quartermaster, his checks, and half the people of Lynchburg to avert suspicion. He took an impression of the safe key in wax, and sent Lackey to Philadelphia to get keys made. Alberger although ostensibly in the plot, informed the Secretary of war, and two of Gen. Baker's officers were sent down to Lynchburg to arrest the guilty parties. These officers saw through holes in the ceiling of the office, Gen. Briscoe come in while the Quartermaster and his clerks had gone to dinner, saw him unlock the safe with false keys, take out three packages of greenbacks containing forty thousand dollars each, and load himself down with coin and bullion to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars, having previously ignited saturated paper and cloth with a view to burn the office. They followed him across the hall of the office and burst in on him while counting and rearranging the money behind his bolted door. Wax moulds and false keys were found upon him and the proof was indisputable. These proofs are now in General Baker's possession. Briscoe and Lackey are now in the Old Capitol awaiting their trial. RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-While Gen. Grant was returning from Indianapolis at an early hour yesterday morning, a switch at the end of a curve at Guilford having been turned intentionally the car in which the General was in was thrown from the track and dragged for some distance. No one was injured About the same time a train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, carrying General Shermany was shrown from the track east of Lawrenceburg. No one was injured.

proceed to the Mediterranean until the chol-era on the coast has somewhat debated. The decimated. decimated. French and American ships have exchanged many courtesies, and a friendly attitude is maintained between them.

TROOPS MUSTERED OUT-KENTUCKY TO BE RE-LIEVED FROM MARTIAL LAW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-The Fourth New York Heavy Artiliery, Brevet Major General Tidball commanding, has been mustered out. The Second Heavy Artillery will follow in a join the English Bar. few days, leaving only a few regular batteries in defences south of the Potomac.

in France are favorable. The President is said to have promised Governor Bramlette that Kentucky should be at once relieved from martial law. The removal of General Palmer from command is said also to have been determined on. His successor is not named.

DEMANDS FOR DAMAGES AGAINST FOREIGN GOV-ERNMENTS TO BE PROSECUTED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-The Times special says the State Department has given notice that citizens of the United States having claims against foreign governments not founded on contracts which may have originated since the 8th of February, 1853, will, withoat unnecessary delay, forward to the Department statements of the same under Her disinterestedness has been manifested for public right and the legitimate claim [of a people ?] to be heard when the question affects their destiny. Prussia officially declares she will maintain oath, accompanied by proper proof. Under this notice, parties who have suffered from depredations of the rebel vessels Alabama, Shenandoah, etc., fitted out in English ports, Holstein matter.

can file claims in the State Department and thus demand, and it is believed receive damages from the English Government. The notice is intended also to include those who have suffered from rebel raids upon the frontier of Canada. The Secretary of State has taken the matter in hand, and intends to prosecute it vigorously to a successful issue.

THE CHOLEBA. NEW YORK, Sept. 29-The Post's special says the State Department received a dis-

dated August 30th says : The Asiatic cholera ing in all directions.

telegram was received by the President to-day from General Weitzel, commanding in and fleets and armies marshalling, it does not Texas, stating that the notorious Duke Gwin do to play at treason and rebellion. and ex Gov. Clark, of Missouri have crossed the Rio Grande, surrendered themselves and which the writer states there is no diminu-

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND PARDONS GRANTED.

cotton agent in Europe.

a daughter at Twickenham, near London. A large number of the royal family of France

The Army and Navy Gazette says Donald McKay, of Boston, is in close communication were present on the occasion. Alderman Phillips, who is of Hebrew faith, has been unanimously elected Lord Mayor of with the Admiralty on the subject of torpe-does. The authorities intend laying torpes does in the channels leading into the harbors. London.

A writer in the Times reports that the gold fields of Nova Scotia, if properly worked, Several arrests had been made at Cork. The English squadron was off the coast. The Liverpool Albion says, Benjamin, exa Confederate Secretary of State, intends to would equal those of Australia.

The Empress Eugenie has published a lit-tle pamphlet on Mexico for circulation among her friends. It is called "Mexico, from a providential point of view." The resignation of Baron Bach, Austrian

Ambassador at the Papal Court, is confirmed.

The Pope in his address is reported to proclamation announcing the assumption by the King of Prussia of the title of Duke of have spoken against societies in general and Laurenburg, and the annexation of Lauren-Free Masonry in particular, and to have so burg to Prussia. The King promises to carry assured [censured ?] the sovereigns who prolected them. In connection with this subject on the government of the Duchies in conformity with the existing laws. Russell's letter to his agents abroad cenhe referred to the obsequies of Marshal Wagram at Paris.

The Pall-Mall Gazette says it is generally sures the German powers, and says force alone is the power that has been consulted. believed at Constanticople that a political Recognized France [organized force ?] and catastrophe is impending in the Danubian conquest are the only bases upon which Aus-tria and Prussia have established their con-Principalities. Turkey proposes to be first in the field in case it is obstinately refused to see the desirability of a Confederation. vention. This England deeply deplores.

The Fenians are creating a stir in Canada. Agents of the organization have recently visited Quebec and Ottawa with a view to esa tablishing lodges.

It is reported that members of the brotherhood have recently left Toronto on a special mission to Ireland.

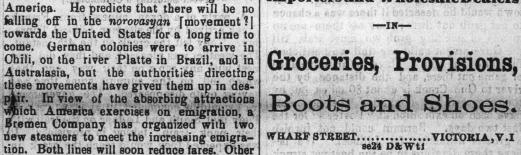
The Herald's Brownsville correspondent says : The attack on Metamoras by the Republicans has been postponed till the return of their agent from the United States whither he was sent to secure material aid. It is in the Fenian movement in Ireland. The now said that he has been successful beyond fact of a recent exchange of international hope, and that a vigorous campaign will soon courtesies don't blind the French press to the take place.

The Imperialists have given up both Monterey and Matamoras,

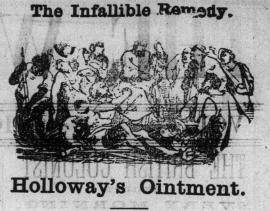
NEW YORK, October 9.- The Herald's Toronto correspondent notices a significant speech by the Canadian Attorney General Macdonald. He says that Ottawa before long will be the metropolis of one-third of the American continent and the capital of all the British American Provinces, which the The N. Y. Times' London correspondence British Government and Canada have determined shall be united under one grand Confederation, in spite of all opposition, and before another year has passed.

It is said John C. Breckinridge proposes to become a British subject, and will enter upon the pork business!

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Diseases.

Scorbutic humors arise from an impure state o Scorbutic humors arise from an impure state o the blood, and in most cases the liver and stom-ach are the organs at fault. The Pills will speedily restore these to a healthy action; while the Oint-ment, if well rubbed in at least twice a day, will soon cure any case of skin disease. Soldiers, sailors, and miners, use this famous Ointment in all parts of the world.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Grave In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours by adopting the following simple means than is frequently brough about in six months by any other treatment. In bad eases if the Ointment be rubbed into the small of the back over the region of the kidneys, it will quickly penetrate, and, in most instances, give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

Diptheria, Sore Throats, &c.

These maladies are of so serious and dangerous a nature that the Ointment would not be recom-mended unless the Proprietor was sure of its ffect. It will cure when every other means have failed, if applied immediately, and not delayed un-til the patient is beyond recovery. It is a sovereign remedy for sore throat. Settled Coughs or whee ing will be promptly removed by rubbing in this unguent. Mothers should rub it into the chest of heir infants whenever there is any hoarseness, ightness, or other affection of breathing. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts .- Old Wounds, Sores

and Ulcers.

It is surprising how quickly a sore, ulcer, or It is surprising hew quickly a sore, ulcer, or wound, deprives the body of strength, and unfits it for the duties of life; but it is no less wonder-ful to watch the effect of Holloway's Healing Oint-ment, when it is used according to the printed directions, and assisted by appropriate doses of the Pills. The pain, inflammation, and other morbid manifestations, seon disappear from the affected part and health and strength return.— This treatment creates sound flesh, and therefore makes its cures complete. nakes its cures complete.

Gout and Rheumatism. Will be cured with the greatest certainty if large quantities of the Ointment be well worked into the complaining parts. This treatment must be perseveringly followed for some time and duly assisted by powerful doses of Holloway's Pills. The essence of these diseases lies in the blood, which has floating through each vessel the pain-Gout and Rheumatism. which has noting through each vessel the pain-giving poison which vitiates and inflames every tissue t comes in contact with, and produces the hot, swollen, elastic enlargement about the joints o characteristic of gouty and rheumatic maladies.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases: Bad Legs Bad Breasts Burns Bunions Bite of Mos-quitoes and Sand-Flies Chilblains Chilblains Corns (Soft) Cancers Contracted and Stiff Joints Elephantiasis Fistulas Gout urvy Coce-bay Chiego-foot

EUROPEAL The most importan by the Active last e march of the cattle di alarm in all the paston tricts has assumed the tions. While the ag political mind of En schemes for arresting demic, the Irish land tially Irish means for ation of the disease A deputation of Irish Sir George Grey and Orders in Council prol of cattle from En to Ireland, promisin their influence in obt Bill. Sir George Gre assume the responsibi bers went wrathfully influential men was subject, and the most pears was used by the of Parliament," says kinds joined in the de official and strong T time had arrived when sider whether the fo now rest under is real terests of the country dicates that a Peer cend very nearly to th French called on the "stand together' and into justice. Mr. M Whig, with earnest b ticularity, affirmed that lications scattered bro could not do ' one hund of the mischief the i would produce. Mr. P that the plague, if al destroy not only Irish Government. Mr. Co compliance would not to the interests of a lan pire, but suicidal on th ment itself. It was applause that the I Company had refused the plague, and resolve of Irish members show inet the necessity of will. It is believed t them will, and indeed ball, and that Lord P won majority will, wh strength of public opi league, and authorise the landing of English humorously that, for present century the House of Commons h

The Weekly

Tuesday, Oc

patch from the American Consul at Constantinople which shows that the 'cholera is decreasing in Turkey, but has broken out afresh in Italy and Barcelona. THE CHOLERA. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Letters from the United States Consul at Brundez, Italy,

has made its appearance in the Adriatic and on the Italian peninsula. At the time of writing the dispatch it seemed to be spread-

DUKE GWINN SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

The Tribune's special dispatch says a

are now supplicating pardon.

The Times' special dispatch says : The President has cleared his desk of all pardon applications, having granted nearly ten thou-sand pardons within the past three days. Insand parcons within the past three days. In-spection of the lists show the names to the twenty thousand dollars exception, with very few persons of political prominence. Among them is ex-Senator Badger, of North Carolina, ex-Congressman M. C. Queen, of South Carolina, December 2019 South Carolina, Duncan McRae, formerly Colonel in the rebel army and afterward

FROM GOLDSBOROUGH'S FLEET. YORK, Sept. 29-Admiral Goldsborough's fleet is still at Cherbourg, and will not

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 2.-The Indian from Liverpool the 21st and Londonderry the 23d has arrived. There are no new developments against the Fenians. The examination of the prisoners is fixed for the 23d. James Murphy one of the men arrested in Dublin, who described himself as chief of Boston, protested against his arrest and was set at liberty after an inwhich have lately been at the rate of eight terview between the American Consul per cent. and the authorities, who stated that Mur-

phy is connected with the War Depart. ment at Washington, but no explanation was given of his connection with the order or the Irish people, as he was on parade

in Cork. A sergeant-major was called into the guard room and shown a roll-book of members' names, taken from an arrested Fenian. The sergeant-major admitted that one of the signatures was his, and he was at once taken into custody. A regiment was also arrested. This caused great excitement in Cork, even leading, t is said, to a run on the Cork banks. James Stevens, for whom a reward of

Smith O'Brien, at Ballingaroy. An American officer was arrested at

and not a Confederate captain, named McCafferty. Anumber of Fenian documents of an incendiary character were and 57,000 allies. ab got edd The arms of Brigadier General Gleason, The bark I dith Ross lost its crew. United States Army, were taken from him. The Morning Post editorially asserts that the American Government was strongly opposed to the Fenians, and would do all in its power to defeat them. It says LatestNews from Europe President Johnson and Mr. Seward are animated by the most friendly sentiments toward England, and that the latter has LATER FROM MEXICO, CANADA, &c. communicated the Fenian movements to the British Cabinet. Neither the British public nor the government will readily forget Seward's honorable and amicable

conduct, The Daily News thinks the a beneficial way, and that the relations ford Counties. between the United States and England

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22 .- Two arrests of the sister kingdom. Fenians occurred in Manchester and one Sir Robert Peel, Chief Secretary of Ire-

NEW YORK, October 1.—The America, from Southampton, the 20th, has arrived. The news is four days later. The cattle plague

An arrangement is understood to have been entered into by J. J. Morgan & Co., Stein Bros., and J. T. Mackenzie, to offer for subscription, during the present week, an issue of eight hundred thousand pounds debenture bonds of the Erie (N. Y.) Railway Company. The terms are said to be such as to yield a high rate of interest ; the debentures to run for ten years, and carry during the whole of that time the option of conversion at par into the stock of the Company-the dividends on

of September 20th ha

lines are reported as about to be established.

JEFF DAYIS REMOVED TO A NEW PRISON. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 2,-Jeff Davis was moved to-day under a strong guard from his casemate prison to quarters assigned him in Carroll Hall.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Further details respecting the war in South America have been received. The Paraguayans were actively pushing forward while the private soldier, belonging to the same allied forces remain motionless, but concentrated at Concordia awaiting an attack. The Brazilian fleet on the Parana river had commenced a retrograde movement fearing that the Paraguavans would con \$1000 is offered, was Aid-de-Camp to struct batteries below, and so gain command of the river. The magnitude which this struggle is assuming may be Queenstown, on the arrival of the City of estimated from the fact that at the date Limerick. He turns out to be a Federal of our latest advices there were one hundred and thirteen thousand men under arms, of whom 56,000 were Paraguayan, discovered in his possession with evidence Three American vessels were injured that he is connected with the movement. during the late gale off Montevideo.

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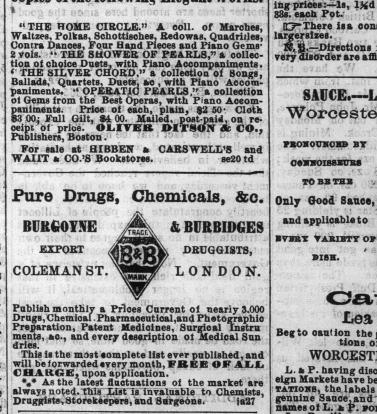
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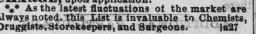
The Official Dublin Gazette, of the 29th contains a proclamation disarming several bar-Fenians' collapse is likely to be settled in racks in the Tipperary, Limerick and Water-

The London Post suggests that the Prince are likely to be far better understood than they ever yet have been passed more time on the continent than in

in Sheffield. It is stated that the evi- land, has been summoned before a magistrate dence, is too voluminous to admit of an by Robert Gray, a Dublin broker, in conse

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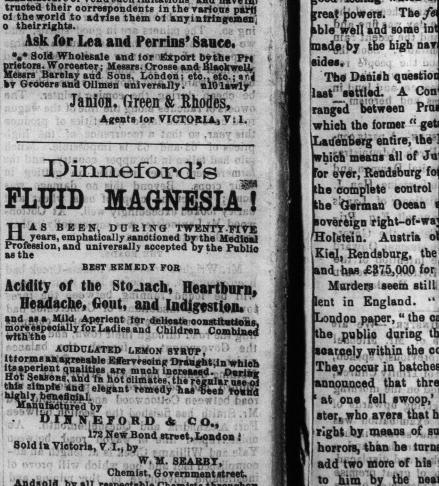
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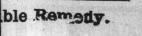
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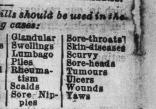
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rade by a private soldier, who thus sought to Tuesday, October 17, 1865. avenge what he deemed to be a series of private wrongs, by so cold-blooded and calculating a process. Whilst the unhappy The most important intelligence brought officer hovered between life and death for a by the Active last evening is the continued fewidays, the tidings came from Yorkshire march of the cattle disease in England. The that a mother and daughter had been rushed alarm in all the pastoral and agricultural disupon and slaughtered in cold blood by a tricts has assumed the most gigantic proporwretched creature, wearing a Volunteer unis tions. While the agricultural, medical, and form, because the girl had accepted the adpolitical mind of England is engrossed with dresses of another lover, and had very rightly schemes for arresting the spread of the epi--having in all probability some notion of demic, the Irish landlords are taking essenhis brutal nature-told him to go about his tially Irish means for preventing the import. business. Here is enough, one would think, ation of the disease into the Emerald Isle. to enable any one to "sup full of horrors," A deputation of Irish members called upon when another metropolitan series of infanti-Sir George Grey and requested him to issue cide comes in wholesale, a mother having cut Orders in Council prohibiting the exportation the throats of no less than three of her own cattle from England and Scotland children !"

BAR FRANCISCO TTEMS

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Weekly British

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Ireland, promising at the same time

their influence in obtaining an Indomnity

official and strong Tory, declared that the

time had arrived when ' Irishmen must con-

sider whether the form of government we

now rest under is really the best for the in-

terests of the country '-a sentence which in-

dicates that a Peer when excited can des-

cend very nearly to the Fenian level. Colonel

French called on the 105 Irish members to

Arrival of the "Active."

and treacherous event comes off at Chatham.

a Major in the army being shot down on pa-

Bill. Sir George Grey would not, however, The Mail Steamer Active, Capt, Thorn, assume the responsibility and the Irish memarrived in Esquimalt harbor !Monday night bers went wrathfully away. A meeting of at half past eight, with the mails and a few influential men was held in Dublin on the passengers. She has 90 U. S. troops on subject, and the most violent language it apboard for San Juan Island, whither she will pears was used by the speakers. " Members proceed at 9 o'clock this morning, returning of Parliament," says the Spectator " of all at about IO a. m. kinds joined in the demand. Lord Naas, ex-

MAIL SUMMARY.

The harvest prospects are more unfavorable than ever, and the latest reports from most districts tell of increasing disappointment. With the exception of tolerably favorable weather in some parts of the south and south east of the country, the accounts generally mention mildewed wheat, grain prouting, or likely to do so with a little longer continuance of rain, and heavy downfalls interrupting all harvest operations.

stand together' and coerce the Cabinet into justice. Mr. Monsell, ex-official and Mr. H. C. E. Childers, M. P., hitherto the Financial Lord of the Admiralty, has been Whig, with earnest but oddly-worded parappointed Financial Secretary of the Treasticularity, affirmed that all the Fenian pubury in the room of Mr. Frederick Peel. Mr. Childers has already entered upon his new lications scattered broadcast through Ireland could not do ' one hundred and sixtieth part ' duties, and has appointed Mr. R. E. Welby, of the mischief the refusal of prohibition of the Taeasury, to be his private Secretary.

would produce. Mr. Pope Hennessy believed Cholera is said to be decreasing rapidly at that the plague, if allowed to enter, would Constantinople ; it is almost extinct in destroy not only Irish cattle, but the Irish Spain, and it seems not to be spreading over Government. Mr. Cogan declared that nonthe rest of Italy from Ancona. From Smyrcompliance would not only be detrimental na, also, the accounts are favorable: It has been made the subject of remark that as yet to the interests of a large portion of the Emcholera has been nearly confined to the shores pire, but suicidal on the part of the Governof the Mediterranean.

has been much felt, and it has been arranged

Our files of the Oregonian contain an

abundance of telegraphic news, but nothing

was held in San Francisco on the evening of

the 5th. at which it is said great enthusiasm

Late news from Europe discloses no fresh

movements among the Fenians. More

was receiving sympathy from some French journals. Confidence is expressed in the good intentions of President Johnson and

The St. Ledger was won by the French

LORD PALMERSTON, in reply to a friend who

told him that he was the oldest prime minis-

his 73d year when he first assumed office.

whereas he, Palmerston, had begun his offi-

cial career at the age of 21. But as his

lord hip is still a juvenile, not older than 81,

and as he expects to hold his present office

until he is 90, Mr. Gladstone or Lord Gran-

ville have nine years before them to prepare themselves for his succession.

FROM BLACKFOOT-Two gentlemen arrived

Secretary Seward. bass and

horse Gladiateur.

arrests had been made and the movement

ment itself. It was announced amid loud We were startled by a telegram from applause that the Dublin Steam Packet Egypt the other day telling us that a vessel laden with coal had passed through the entire Company had refused to carry cattle during Suez Canal, from the Mediterranean to the the plague, and resolved that the whole body of Irish members should press upon the Cab-inet the necessity of obeying the popular will. It is believed that a large majority of them will, and indeed must, obey the popular oall, and that Lord Palmerston, face to face with a league which can reverse his recently won majority will when once the state of the engin-Red Sea, on the 15th inst. The event was

CITY COUNCIL. Monday Evening, Oct. 9th. The Council met at 7:15 p. m. Present -His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Jeffery, Thorne, Hibbard. THE MINUTES.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

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Some discussion took place in respect of an objection raised by Councillor Jeffery to the entry made in the minutes as to the report of the Committee on Nuisances.

The Mayor stopped the discussion and as no amendment was offered the minutes passed.

to gravel the street near his property. The Mayor said he wished other property

FINANCIAL.

sent in from the office of the Daily Chronicle for sundry notices. Mr. Hibbard asked if the candidates could

not elect in which paper they wished their notice of election to appear or whether they were compelled to pay each paper? The Mayor replied that the charter re-

quired notice to be given before it could be known who were candidates.

Mr. Thorne said he would not pay the Chronicle, he would only pay the COLONIST for his share of the advertisement, as they charged less and there was no occasion to put it in two papers. What had the Chronregular correspondent. iele, he would ask, done for the Council?

The Mayor checked the Councillor.

Mr. Thorne would not be snubbed in that way every time he spoke. He was so frequently interrupted by the Mayor that he sometimes did not himself know what he was saying.

In answer to Mr. Fell the Mayor said the election notice should be handed to the Sheriff for payment. Mr. Smith did not approve of the remarks

of Mr. Thorne. The Chronicle was known as a prominent morning paper.

Mr. Thorns-Of course, you own printing office up stairs, don't you ? the

The Mayor said the discussion was out of order. He denied any intention of wishing to snub Mr. Thorne. Mr. Fell said that the discussion was cer-

tainly out of order, but as regarded the snubbing of Councillor Thorne he thought that His Worship certainly did snub Councillors in such a manner as frequently to prevent their speaking or expressing their ideas.

After several suggestions it was agreed that the account should be received and stand over for future consideration. SHI AN APOLOGY.

A communication was read from Mr. Robt. Bishop apologizing for the language made use of by him at the last meeting of the Council, but stating that he had been induced to make them in consequence of an erroneous statement made by Mr. Thorne. Mr. Jeffery moved, seconded by Mr. Smith

was that justice was merchantable, and the was christened "Old Dominion" from the poor man could not contend for his rights State of one of the discoverers. But, by against the rich. Mr. Hibbard's resolution was put and carried, and

have no inflar of

Council adjourned till Monday evening.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. LATER FROM CARIBOO.

DATES TO AUGUST 2D.

Permission was given to Michael Wells Large Yield of the Aurora Co.

New Creeks Discovered.

INTERESTING |GENERAL NEWS.

The steamer Otter arrived on Wednesday rom New Westminster with 90 passengers, amongst whom we noticed some miners with heavy swags. There must have been a considerable amount of gold in the hands of private parties.

We have the Cariboo Sentinel of Septem-

ber 30th, but it contains no mining news. Important intelligence two days later will be found in the interesting letter from our as the winter season is fast approaching. Be

3Ist Oct. to 1st May, '66.

Our Cariboo Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

BARKERVILLE, Oct, 2, 1865. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

A company of prospectors, on the side hill opposite Richfield, picked up some coarse gold last week. It is doubtful whether they will get any big pay or not, though their prospects seem to be most encouraging. The fact is that there are in this creek two distinct leads, the one of coarse and the other of fine gold. The latter generally any ground when on the spot. yields rich, while the former seldom pays wages.

THE COMMON SENSE Co. have struck the bed rock at a depth of 32% feet, but found nothing. It is to be hoped that they have not left any of their common sense at the bottom of their shaft. Their claim has been laid over for the present.

THE AUBORA Co, washed up last week \$16% ounces: value, \$8,264. Their ex-penses for the week being \$1,700, the nett profits are \$6,564. This is the largest wash-ing of the season. Another big washing is expected next week.

THE RYAN Co. bottomed their new shaft three or four days ago, but did not succeed

degrees, things cooled down, and I believe I can vouch for the truthfulness of the following statement: "The new creek is of the same size as Williams Creek, and contains 300 inches of water when at its lowest stage. Geo. Lamereux is an old trapper and packer; and has no pretension whatever to be a prac-tical miner. As for Mr. Goodykoontz, I am not acquainted with the gentleman, and cannot speak of his abilities as a miner. The two prospectors brought \$1 worth of gold (I can get that much without trouble in any of the outlying creeks around Williams creek). The gold is California-like, some of it rusty and some very bright, rather coarse, and of a crackly character. They sunk a shaft 16 feet deep, and struck a stratum of gravel or wash-dirt 4 feet thick, about 12 feet from the surface, which yielded gold all through. So they say. However that may be, they are to return to the spot to-day, accompanied by a few able and experienced miners. A friend of mine, a true prospector and thoroughly practical miner, is one of the party. In the course of three or four weeks we shall know what to think about it. In the meantime we had better keep cool, as nothing, I conceive, is more prejudicial to the interests of the country than undue excitement. Many here believe that the parties who are just setting off on such an errand, it remembered that I do not pass judgment

Mining claims are to be laid over from on it, but am only the chronicler of other people's opinions, and things, indeed, seem to run much that way, if we may judge from the following facts :

Mr Elliott and Mr. Watson, two gentlemen most favorably known here as truthful, reliable men and experienced practical miners, have just come back from a prospecting tour in the new golden land of promise. Mr. Elliott says that he visited Old Dominion Creek. North Star Creek -of which I shall speak hereafter-and all surrounding creeks, and did not see anything to even justify Chinamen in going there. Furthermore, he states that the individuals who gave these bright reports are inexperienced miners. Mr. Watson, who prospected on North Star Creek, could not raise the color, and thought so little of it that he did not think fit to stake off

NORTH STAR CREEK. This is the name given to the creek discovered by Vaughn and his party. It is about ninety miles due north from Williams Creek, and a good deal larger than the latter. Five or six weeks ago much ado was made about this creek, and \$3000 was raised by private individuals, which is most creditable, to fit out a prospecting party to test the creek during the winter. Two of them, Mr. Cane and another gentlemen, were here last week to get 1800 pounds of heef cattle for their winter supply. I had a long talk with Mr. Cane, who is an old prospector, which I can sum up thus: "They raised color," said he, "from the gravel last summer, but were hin-

the minutes, of and entered on the minutes, of and entered on the minutes, of and not again wish to open up a discussion nor did he bear any an anew by the last freshet, after hesitating animosity, as Mr. Bishop had apologized to for a few days have pitched in again. They busy the last freshet in again. They busy the last freshet in again. They busy the last freshet in again.

GOLLINSON STREET.

holders would do the same.

A claim of \$27 against the Council was

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won majority will, when once aware of the strength of public opinion, overrule his col- practicable. league, and authorise the police to prevent the landing of English cattie." It is said unless he yield to all our demands, and give humorously that for the first time in the security for the future, we shall march on his humorously that for the first time in the security for the lattice, we shall march on his present century the Irish members of the House of Commons have been united. The the Highland clans took place. Its want success which has attended this political combination shows how potent is a united

the Duke of Argyll to have such a bv gathering about the end of September. Irish element in the House, and how well ad-Along with it will be a general review of the vocated is the cause which has numbers at volunteers of the country. This will form the first day's proceedings, the gathering and its back. So long as the agitation was confined to a few of the ultra members, the Government saw " insuperable difficulties "

Highland games the second. The telegraph has just brought us a piece of good news from New Zealand. It appears in the way, but when the excitement had that the Maori King has agreed to the ar-rangement lately made by William Thompspread over a dangerous majority, Lord Palmerston found it expedient to grant the son, and that he desires to have an inter-Irish request, and Orders of Council were isview with Mr. Graham. Let us hope that this really means the prelude to the termina-

prevailed.

sued to prevent the removal of cattle from tion of this miserable war. Great Britain to Ireland. In the meantime every precaution is being taken in reference ARRIVAL OF THE ANDERSON. o the human epidemic which it appears, is still raging along the shores of the Mediter-The Eliza Anderson with a few passenranean; although somewhat diminished in gers and a cargo of sheep and other stock and produce arrived Tuesday morning at 2

France and Spain. The meeting of the French and English o'clock. leets at Cherbourg had been made the most of by the Parisian press as expressive of the

good feeling which exist between the two of much interest. A great Fenian meeting great powers. The fetes passed off remarks able well and some interesting speeches were made by the high naval authorities on both aides. :

The Danish question would seem to be at last settled. A Convention has been arranged between Prussia and Austria by which the former " gets the pick of the spoil, Lauenberg entire, the Duchy of Schleswigwhich means all of Jutland by and by-Kiel

for ever, Rendsburg for each alternate year, the complete control of the canal between the German Ocean and the Baltic, and a ter that England ever had, significantly resovereign right-of-way by two roads through marked that Cardinal Henry was prime Holstein. Austria obtains Holstein minue minister at 90, but slyly omitting to add that Kiel, Rendsburg, the roads and the canal, the French prelate statesman had reached and has £375,000 for giving up Lauenburg." Murders seem still to be strangely prevar lent in England. "To enumerate" says a) London paper, " the cases which have startled

the public during the last few weeks is scarcely within the compass of one's power. They occur in batches. Scarcely has it been announced that three victims have fallen at one fell swoop,' by the hand of a mon-

here this week from Blackfoot. They rester, who avers that he intends to put society port a great crowd in that country, and right by means of such an accumulation of thousands constantly pouring in from both horrors, than he turns up in another place to East and West. A prejudice exists between add two more of his fellow creatures, bound the people arriving from California and Idato him by the nearest and dearest ties, ho and those from Montana and Colorado. to the catalogue of his atrocities. The "Westsiders" are obtaining a numerical to the catalogue of his atrocities. The indignation at so great a moaster having preponderance. Provisions were scarce, and much suffering is anticipated among the

effected his sanguinary purpose has hardly miners next winter. But little can be done begun to subside ere another cold-blooded at mining until next "season .- Idaho World.

him privately, but he was prepared to adhere to all he had said. years must elapse before a ship canal is The Government of India has intimated to

The Mayor said Councillor Thorne had stated many things that were untrue in rethe Rajah of Bhootan, as an ultimatum, that gard to Mr. Bishop. Mr. Thorne-Why I only said a few words

altogether, and could not have stated many things that were untrue, but I am prepared to repeat all I did say, and am not going to be frightened in that way.

Considerable argument followed during which Mr. Thorne asked Mr. Jeffery if he desired to support a brother Councillor in the discharge of his duty, or whether he wished to see a record entered on the minutes that gave him the lie? Mr. Bishop's own letter showed that he owed the Council ninety odd dollars.

Mr. Jeffery withdrew his motion. Mr. Thorne thanked Mr. Jeffery and wished he could knock as much feeling into the Councillor on his right (Mr. Smith).

On motion of Mr. Carey it was agreed that the Corporation Solicitor be instructed to take proceedings against Mr. Bishop for the recovery of the amount due and that the letter be returned to him.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

Mr. Hibbard with a few preliminary observations introduced the motion of which he no confidence in the Mayor, transact the business of the Council with him only out of regard to public interests.

Mr. Thorne said if no other person had the pluck to second it he would.

Mr. Fell did not approve of the resolution as it stood. After the manner in which the Mayor had, in his opinion, frustrated the business of the Council, he should not for one, although ready at any time to transact public business, sit again while His Worship occupied the chair. Mr. Thorne addressed a humorous lecture

to His Worship for his past short-comings, calling to mind the memorable night when the fences on the Church Reserve were pulled down. He (Mr. Thorne) was not the first to arrive on the ground ; he found the Council there before him. . His Worship and the Council had said they were to come down, and they did come down (laughter). He rather liked the job, and would not mind going at them again only he was now under bonds (laughter). The Mayor was with them the day before the fences came down, but where was he the day after ? Where he (Mr. T.) expected to find strength he had found weakness. When he was locked up did the Mayor come and bail him out? When he was in the Police Court defending himself, His Worship was in the Supreme Court protecting himself (laughter). It was too bad of His Worship to desert them and not to be on the Bench to protect one of his Council, or at all events to be present and lend his assistance.

The Mayor remarked that he had not the power to occupy a seat on the bench except

for licensing purposes. After some further observations from Mr. Thorne, Mr. Hibbard followed, and commented severely on an assertion made in one of the diggings would yield two ozs. with the rocker; newspapers that the Bishop had money encugh to buy up the whole fraternity, and hand. In the course of the day 17 claims

have constructed a kind of wing-dam along the line of their claim, and have just commenced to work again around their shaft. THE MORNING STAR' Co. are taking out good pay again.

THE YELLOW VIRGIN Co. do not make much just now.

THE LAST CHANCE Co. pays regularly from 20 to 30 ounces daily.

THE CAMERON Co. began to take out pay last week, since the freshet. They expect to wash some good dirt this week.

THE RABY Co., has yielded unusually from an upper stratum of gravel, and not from. the bed rock.

back channel in the hill, struck dirt paying \$I to the pan, on Thursday last. On Friday they picked up a nugget weighing \$15 50.

THE PRAIRIE FLOWER CO. make \$10 a day to the hand on an upper stratum, which it is supposed will last three years.

THE PRINCE OF WALES Co., have been working for the last week on an upper stratum, making about wages. They found a piece weighing over an ounce.

THE RANKIN Co., I am informed by Mr. Mills, the foreman, will commence to work had given potice, That this Council having in an upper stratum of dirt in the course of a week or so.

THE ADAMS, ORAM, HART, and MARYS-VILLE COMPANIES are pumping the water out of their shafts, which were filled up by the first freshet. The best part of these com-panies will probably be ready in the course of

a week to take out some paying dirt. It appears that from the Beauregard and Confederate claim down to the swamps there are two leads of gold, the one on the bedrock, the other on an upper stratum. In the latter, the gold seems to be very spotted.

CONKLIN GULCH.

their shaft got filled up with water, and they are now busy pumping it out.

THE ERICCSON CLAIM did not pay much last week, but struck some good pay again the day before yesterday. The gold seems to be rather spotted in this rich old claim.

THE SAWMILL Co.-Much noise was made last week about the yield of the Sawmill claim, and we must infer from it that it did not pay as well as during the two previous weeks. Four or five interests have changed hands during the last few days. Two half shares were sold at public auction. The former for \$800, and the latter for \$695.

A NEW EXCITEMENT.

On Friday last, a great excitement was created here by the arrival of two prospectors, Geo. Lamereux, a French Canadian, and Goodykooniz, a Virginian by birth. They were reported to have discovered a rich new creek, some 100 miles or less uorth of Wil liams. It was at first stated that the new afterwards, from \$16 to \$20 a day to the that therefore resistance was hopeless. The were registered by the two lucky hombres menced a series of con inference to be drawn from such a reflection and their friends in the new creek, which cisco on the 4th instant.

busy building their cabin to winter in." I cannot say how their prospects will turn ont, though Mr. Cane is confident of success. The North Star Creek is ten miles distant from Old Dominion Creek.

JOHN McLEAN'S PARTY. have not struck anything, so it is reported by Goodykoontz. They are expected here daily, as their supplies were almost entirely

exhausted. MISCELLANEOUS.

A MELANCHOLY CASE-One day last week a miner by the name of Dick Morgan, working on the bed rock flume, was conveyed on a well for two weeks past. The pay is taken stretcher by some of his friends from Antler to Williams Creek, and was admitted into the hospital. I was informed by one of the

THE FOREST ROSE Co., in running for a party that the patient, who seems to be a great sufferer, is afflicted with acute rheumatism.

THE WILLIAM CREEK ROAD is now completed from Richfield to the Gazelle Saloon. Like a wearied traveller, who drops exhausted on the wayside, the Government stop at the upper part of the town. Why not finish it to the lower end? I hear that business men in Camerontown have subscribed some money to have the road completed to Scott's store.

CONCERT—A grand concert was given on Thursday evening last at Barkerville for the benefit of the Literary Institute by the Car-ibbo Glee Club (some 15 in number) assisted by several amateur musicians and vocalists who had most kindly volunteered their services for the occasion. The room or parlor was densely crowded, about 200 gentlemen and 13 ladies being present to say nothing of babies, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to their heart's content. The various performances were rendered in a manner highly creditable to those who took part, and I seriously question whether a better thing of the kind could be got up in Victoria. To sum up; it was a "grande affaire," as French THE NEW ZEALAND CO. struck a good pros-pect last week in a stratum of gravel, five or six feet from the bedrock. They took out \$20 from five buckets of dirt. Unfortunately who had indulged rather too freely became somewhat noisy towards the close of the entertainment, causing some annoyance to per-formers and atrabilations hearers. I would politely request these worshippers of Bacchus to keep themselvee at home on such occasions. B. D.

> UNION OF THN COLONIES .- A private letter received from a merchant of this city now in England states that the writer had had an interview with the Under Secretary for the Colonies who informed him that the question of Union of the Colonies had been determined

upon. The Crown Lands and Civil List resolution of the House had somewhat perplexed the Colonial Office.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP SHULTZ. - WS have received a letter from this lady, whose vocal powers have obtained for her a world wide celebrity, informing us that she purs poses shortly visiting this city for the purpose of giving concerts. Madame Bishop coms menced a series of concerts in San Franz

COLONIST BRITISH WEEKLY SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. the matter to satisfy them ? Nothing except WHAT! MORE DOCTORS? The Week have no influx of population, and without that it would be better for the subject to be The Weekly British Calunist DATES TO OCTOBER 5. MACBETH-If thou could'st, doctor, cast The water of my land, find her disease, And purge it to a sound and pristine duties on American produce they are very decided. THE NEW OVERLAND TELEGRAPH. - The But does the doctor tell the electors of well aware that so far as any exertion on Tuesda Metchosin how much the doctrines of the United States Telegraph has been completed Tuesday, October 17, 1865 their part is concerned reciprocity is the Wharf street men of whom he is the cham-I would applaud thee to the very echo as far as Kansas city, and may be expected veriest moonshine. What have they got to DOCTOR _____ Therein the patient, • Must minister to itself. pion have influenced the question ? how that OUR COL MR. ELLIOTT AND DR. ASH. to be in operation on this coast early in the give the Americans which the latter do not at very subject has driven British Columbia to ensuing spring, as it is being completed with injure us in every possible manner-so as to prevent union? The doctor says he wishes In comparing the election addresses of Our morning present receive? Men talking such unpardona-* * all possible expedition. This disease is beyond my practice. LIBEL SUIT .- Isaac Manchester and his these two gentlemen, any one must be forcible folly are unfit to exercise any power in the are never more for immigration. What kind of immigration To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. bly struck with the difference which exists country; for if they are not ignorant they wile Susan, have commenced suit in the come advocate does he want? Men at a shilling a day who SIR :- I have often been led to wonder Fourth District Court against the proprietors between the union and tariff party and the are merely trying to deceive. They have The Chronicle will neither act nor think, but at the bidding whether the miserable condition of a sick of the Morning Call, claiming \$5000 dams advocates of the free port. Although in of other people ?- who have no other ambiproper method had six years of undisputed sway in the Govages for an alleged libelous publication conperson, writhing in agony under the torture tion beyond their own potato patch and care some respects Mr. Elliott differs from the of some dreadful ailment, could by any posernment of the colony, and what have they cerning Mrs. Manchester. The suit grows record only what not for the world around ? Because surely he former, as Dr. Ash does from the free-portsibility be rendered more endurable, supposout of an item in the Call concerning a case done on either the question of immigration idea is to coun cannot imagine that people of judgment and ing a conclave of doctors, representing in in the Police Court in which Mrs. Manchesat-any-price politicians, yet the differences or reciprocity? Why, simply nothing. It not arrived. sense will care to come here and settle when themselves individually the various systems are more in phraseology than anything ter figured. was left for Mr. DeCosmos to moot the latter the very policy the doctor's party is advocaof allopathy, hydropathy, homeopathy, and credit of having DULL TIMES .- Lawyers state that there is else. Mr. Elliott makes the blunder in his ting is bringing the country to sorrow and subject in anticipation of union with British the numberless other " pathys " now comgenious idea ; a decided falling off in the amount of litigadriving us to seek our bread in other lands ! address which we have several times exposed monly in vogue, were assembled for the Columbia. What have they done also on make our bank tion in this city just now. Few new suits Oh, doctor, where is your consistency or your purpose of consulting as to the proper remein the COLONIST, of confusing duties for the the question of abolishing imprisonment for are commenced, but the courts are disposing judgment, when by your free trade you drive credit the insolu dies the urgency of the case demanded ; and purpose of raising revenue with duties for the of large numbers of old cases-cleaning up out the bone and sinew of the land and then possess, We debt, which they now pretend to take up? the only conclusion I have come to is the one the calendars, so to speak, in anticipation of protection ot industry ; and our contemporary with jaunty air say you think immigration Why, during their six years-nothing. It which every sane person would arrive atthis won't men a better time coming. This might indicate seizes upon it yesterday as if it had suddenly highly necessary ?' namely, that beyond doubt the poor unhappy was left to that unflinching advocate of mation, therefor increased prosperity in the city; but a I have searched in vain through the docwretch would die upon their hands while discovered something worthy of half a colunion and tariff, Mr. Dennes, to bring the scarcity of money, and a general disinclinator's address for some real sound statesmanis evidently at they were busily engaged in wrangling and umn of refutation. The absurdity of the tion to spend much on quarrels, has more to measure forward and carry it in the Assemlike views upon our requirements and wants. commend to his squabbling about the nature of the remedy to position assumed in the address is so apparand find none. I believe him to be a kind, do with it. bly. On every other question of public neturns, whether be applied. ent, that it did not require for its exposition amiable, and in the main a sensible man, ACCIDENT AT THE RACES. - Yesterday cessity they have been simply the obstacles Unfortunately for us Victorians we are in Sandwich Islan though above all a sure vote for the wire pul when the pacers were starting on the second a dozen of words. In the other subjects of in the way of better men. They have had this sad condition, suffering now the consedocuments, not lers on the free trade side when it comes to a heat. " Sweetbriar," driven by Mr. Daniels, quences of a folly which, if carried out in the address, Mr. Elliott embraces some of the no policy for settling up the country-they became unmanageable and run into the sulky start with thei private life, would serve to point us out as division, and he will yet learn if I mistake principal points in the union and tariff creed. have none now, nor will they have one if we not that something else is required of a leg-islator in these troubled times when the colof Mr. Harris Covey, who was driving fools for the world to jeer at. Our contemporary, with a Rip Van Winklewait till the next decade. The question, "Gough," throwing him to the ground and It is painfully evident that something ony is engaged in a life and death struggle. injuring him so that he was unable to drive. ism that is rather amusing, asks what is this therefore, which lies before the electors of sharp and decisive has to be done shortly if The doctor in my opinion has not rightly The sulky was badly smashed up: Another we would save a fair country from falling creed-what is the policy the opponents of Metchosin is to elect a representative of the viewed the subject; in fact the case is one was procured, and " Dick " was put upon away to desolation and ruin. Look at the the free port have to replace the present comdo-nothing, let-the-country-take-care-of-itself " beyond his practice" and the patient can the track with a new driver, but came out picture ! There lies Vancouver Island, mercial system ? Well, for his information yet muster up strength ": to minister to itself" school, or to send to the Assembly a man behind every time. maimed, wounded, bleeding and exhausted, upon polling day in a manner I hope conwe will reiterate it, although it has appeared with scarce the breath to make one effort to A FOOT RACE FOR \$1000 .- We are inwho will add strength to the union and tariff. vincing to the free trade paternity. help herself, struck down and torn and tramin the COLONIST almost at any time during formed that a foot race for \$1000 will comeparty and support the only policy that can NICHOLAS. pled upon in the heyday of her youth and off some day next week, at the Mechanic's the last nine months. To replace that sysever give prosperity to the farmer and stabeauty by the great Fur Company, while her Pavilion. The competitors are two new tem which the Chronicle itself only a few SUPREME COURT. bility to the country. own mother country, who should have helped arrivals, Chas. Tilton from New York, and days ago described as productive of mushher in this her hour of need stood willingly Henry Livingston from Baltimore, both said BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM. MRS. KENNEDY'S CUP. by, scarcely heeding her piteous cries for to be famous runners. The distance to be run rooms and grass on the public thoroughfares, FRIDAY, Oct. 13. assistance as the blows were falling fast and will be a sufficient number of times round and as keeping every pursuit on the island The rifle contest for the silver cup, to be Re August Smidt et al .- Writ of Habeas furious upon poor Vancouver's defenceless the Pavilian to make 10 miles. Responsible but farming "staggering under a load of bad presented by Mrs. Kennedy, took place on Corpus-On the hearing of this adjourned head. And as if this were not sufficient to parties in this city back the men. The race debts," the union and tariff party present the destroy her vitality, see how anxiously her Saturday afternoon, at the butts. The writ vesterday the prisoners were brought beif fairly contested will be quite exciting and fore the Court. Mr. McCreight instructed by following :--- A union with British Columbia, kind neighbors, who have often viewed with a great nvelty. weather was very fine, and although the Vol-Mr. Bishop for the accused, and Mr. Wood. envious eyes the beauty of this one of Briand an encouragement, by a temporary tariff, unteer band was on the ground during the A PACIFIC COD FISHERY .- The schooner the Acting Attorney-General, instructed by tannia's youngest children, are pouncing of home industry. Duties on other articles afternoon, we were surprised to see but few O. E. Foote arrived lately at San Frand Mr. Jackson, on behalf of the Gaoler, under upon her as she lies bruised and helpless, than those capable of being produced in the cisco with a valuable cargo of codfish from spectators present to witness the proceedings cutting deeply down into her heart with the warrant of commitment. The arguments the Ochotsk Sea, where a first-class cod fishunited colony to be levied with a discriminaoccupied the Court for five hours without in-Twenty-one of the Volunteers competed their keen edged knives, pointed with protecery has been found. These banks for years. termission, the points being confined to those tion that will bear as lightly as possible on tive laws for American industry and navigafor the honor of claiming the very elegant have been known by the whalemen who visof a strictly legal technical character. At tion laws to protect American trade, on the commerce. A cheaper government by oneited that region, and the knowledge has at cup, a prize of which the winner, Private handles being engraved the motto "Uncle the close His Honor complimented the legal half, and a more efficient and more responsible last been pratically put to the test with the gentlemen on the able manner in which the Newbury, may well feel proud. Sam, who knows his own business," (Pity above result. There is no doubt but that the case had been conducted on both sides, but administration of public affairs than is now we don't know ours.) And even her younger The firing was exceedingly good and codfish banks of the Ochotsk will yield equobtained under a separate existence. A sister British Columbia must be chiming in stated that substantially the conviction and steady, as the subjoined score will show, and ally as well and employ as much capital and too, as a matter of course, and chivalrously commitment were valid, and remanded the as many men as do the Newfoundland banks heavy tax on all uncultivated lands held by if our Volunteers can equal their performances contributing a kick now and again towards risoners. speculators, in order to afford the immigrant of the past few days in any future match, Mr. McCreight intimated his intention of at the preant time .- Oregonian. the general fund of indignities poured upon every possible opportunity of becoming a they will have little fear from their opponher poor body. And thus, while the life applying for a Writ of Certiorari, when the A MODERN LUCRETIA BORGIA.-A letter bona fide agriculturist. A Homestead Law, ents, whoever they may be. Thompson in order that the honest settler may be provided again took the lead, and maintained it until the blood is welling from her veins ; her populafacts of the case and the merits or demerits from Hamilton, Canada, says that last week could be argued, which his lordship stated tion fleeing in disgust from her shores ; men in order that the honest settler may be proa woman named Perkins, wife of a respectlast range of 500 yards, when, after scoring a who with bright hopes and anticipations could be taken. tected from the invasion and sale of his real At the close of the case Mr. Woods, the centre, he appeared to lose confidence, have come here with their families to settle able well-to-do farmer, near Brantford, U.C., property by the sheriff-a law which has in and began to miss the target, leaving the down find the odds in the battle of life too Acting Attorney General, asked the Court finding herself upon her deathbed, sent for a much against them if they stay here and sor- not to grant Writs of Habeas, unless on preevery new country where it has been tried issue quite doubtful as several of his comclergyman and confessed that she had at difafforded one of the greatest incentives to set petitors were close on his heels, and it was vious notice and with cause shown, but the rowfully take up their household gods and tling on the soil. A Lien law to protect the not until both squads had finished and the ferent periods of her life committed six mur-Chief Justice intimated that he was bound to leave for ever. Her strength exhausted in the Sheriff's Court to supply the growing de- grant Writs of Habeas in every instance. ders, and all by poison. At first it was mechanic's labor. The abolition of imprisons known. Wilson and Englehart were within mands for more taxes, empty stores and ware- when a prisoner was in custody, as it was one imagined that she was delirious, but subsement for debt, to enable the non-fraudulent one point of making a full score at the first houses grinning together in ghastly company of the most valued privileges of Englishmen, quent inquiry afforded ample corroboraabtor to devote his energies to the well- range of 150 yards, Thompson and Leigh at upon the affrighted passers by, houses tenant | and which he would in no wise restrict.

shipment, but th ceived. The pr which have arr left London in : that have left sent year, will Island before 1 and count the have arrived, started or were the importations the greater . por one. We have turns,-in Calif comparative r year, in some co but it is the first jection made as they did not i vessels which l next three month to be able to giv think we are saf show but little i portion already our contemporar is made even still to discuss our instead of the Here we have vears, our ext the American to 000 to \$172,000 one half. This port. If our exp chandise are de they are, the surely collapse not one way or our English go any more than a want our impo whether William weight or ounce don't want then supplied much able to do, alth years our marke with English g viously remarked sold in Victoria cost. Is there a the most ordina shut his eyes to use then is our f one cause or of surrounding cour than useless? for every inducement might be obtaine soil, and gives us To come to ou arguments. We that an English wich Islands is a condition and wa that if we only somebody Synge everlasting pinna the Queen of the to call their Lord portance to Brit those of the Sand if possible, the p Island, a perfectl evidently a mode to call their lords ests of Vancouve sibly lie in anothe the Honolulu tast fancy, unimagina that the people to say in the ret port. Waiving, arities we shall ments. The Co Victoria is goin trade with the heavy duties in Mr. Synge's info tion of those as Vancouver Islan port must ne of an export th dise, we shall from the last statistics of Ca six months of

ports of import

being of the colony, instead of being obliged 200 yards, Roscoe within two at 400 yards, to flee from incarceration. A continued agitation until we obtain reciprocity with the was congratulated by Mrs. Kennedy on his United States, in order that our raw material success, and was informed, at the suggestion may be allowed to enter into the neighboring American territory free of duty. The impetus which this would give to what would become our principal branches of trade, would more than counterbalance in its advantages any relinquishment of protective duties we might under the treaty be obliged to make. A self-sustaining system of immigration, by which our vacant valleys would be speedily settled, and our " deserted vij. lages " rapidly re-peopled. These, with other but minor topics, form the programme or plats form of the union and tariff party. With their adoption by both colonies will com mence, for the first time in the history of the two countries, a prosperous and stable career. Without them there is no more hope for us than there is for the man in the last stage of consumption. It is no quack nostrum, no utopian policy which we propose, but one founded on the experience of every successful new country; and we cannot afford to despise that experience. What has appeared to the leading minds in the United States, Cas nada and Australia as the true policy to build up infant countries, must surely have some weight with us.

So much for the union and tariff party and the measures they propose for getting the and plants, discovered by Dr. Robert Brown two colonies out of their present difficulties. Let us now see what the free port party have North-western Territories during the past three done, or are striving to do. They found Victoria a free-port, and are anxious to maintain it as such. This is the summum bonum of their statesmanship. They don't want union. They don't want home production to flourish : they would in fact be only too glad if some phenomenon were to occur to-morrow, by which every part of Vancouver Island but Victoria would be transformed into solid rock; so that they might have an indisputable reason for ignoring its productive capacity. On this their whole abominable policy hinges. For, as they do not desire agricultural settlement, they are naturally averse to fostering it by protective duties and extending its area by taxing speculators : the same reason leads them to oppose a Homestead law. The mechanic is as dangerous a man as the farmer, and he too must be discouraged. No tariff, however temporary, will be given to him; nor will a Lien law be granted for his protection. Immigration and reciprocity they have lately begun to talk about, but it is for pure bunkum. For without encouragement to the ettler or the mechanic they know they can

and Siffken within four at the last range: At the close of the firing, private Newbury of Capt. Lang, that the trophy would be presented to him on some future day when the rest of the prizes are to be presented to the fortunate winners. To-day at 10 o'clock the All-comers prize, open to any person, with any rifle, will be

shot for. Let the Volunteer marksmen look to their laurels. 150 200 400 500 yds. Thompson......18 19 16 5......58 Hargrave18 14 4 . 9......45 Wilson......19 15 12 13......59 Soar15 18 4 8......45 Alsop......16 I5 13 10......54 Englehardt......19 16 12 5......51 Neustadt17 13 17 8.55

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Botanical Society of Edinburgh (Scotland) have published a scientific brochure describing a large number of new species of trees in the course of his wanderings over the years, all of which were hitherto unknown to Botanists. The Society have honored Dr. Brown by attaching his name to two species. viz.: Veronica Brownii and Lonicera Brownii Dr. Brown has just returned to Victoria from a Southern tour, with large and valuable collections from Oregon, Idaho, and California, and purposes starting again for the North immediately. We believe that we may look for a Monograph of the Forest Trees of North-western America from his pen, illustrated with plates, and published under the auspices of the same learned society.

OFF FOR THE BIG BEND .-- A week ago we noticed the discovery, by Mr. W. F. Mc-Culloch, of a creek emptying into the Colambia River, about 50 miles higher up than Kearn's Creek, upon which diggings were found prospecting one dollar to the pan. Many were disposed at the time to consider the news "too good to be true." Perhaps the best evidence that Mr. McCulloch has the utmost confidence in these diggings is to be found in the fact that he and Mr. Orr and Mr. Joseph Hetherington have left for Mcs Calloch's Creek, with the purpose of spending the winter there. They left on the steamer Onward, on Wednesday, and intend pushing through to these attractive diggings with all possible speed.-Columbian.

less save by countless hordes of starving rats. to say nothing of the " grass and mushrooms' luxuriantly springing up in the busy haunt of trade as witnessed by the Chronicle, draymen leaning against street corners endeavoring to remember the last time they had a job, and wondering in connection with the price of feed, when they should ever have another one, while their horses appear to be unanimously of the opinion that times must be pretty good in Victoria. They and their masters although agreeing in the premises are at variance in the conclusions, and while her own trade and

industry is languishing, her money, which should be doing something for her own good, is passing to fill the pockets of manufacturers and farmers of other lands, to build them up houses and fortunes at the expense of our people. Is this right? Can this be policy ? Where are the men who setting aside party feelngs and personal prejudices will step forward manfully and point the cure honestly and patriotically? To be sure we have doctors enough fighting about her case in the House of Assembly. If medicine would cure her she is well off. Doctors of high degree and doctors of low degree- protective doctors and free trade doctors ; doctors that urge that while poor Vancouver is weak and suffering it is absolutely necessary to give her quietness and repose, her wounds to be carefully dressed, and attended to, and that although very languid yet with due care she may yet be restored to "sound and pristine health."

There are free trade doctors who view the case in an entirely different light. According to them Victoria is not sick at all; on the contrary, she is the pertect picture of health and prosperity; in fact she is, if anything, too rich; possibly somewhat billious; a little hydropathic treatment would do no harm. just freshen her up a bit; a slight dash of cold water down her back now and again; trot her up and down the empty streets ; take her into the country and view the beautiful farms and homesteads that free trade has made for her, and although there may happen to be a good deal of howling wilderness lying along the road tell her of the pretty pictures of the future that free trade in going to give her; the countless ships laden with the merchandise of the world anxionsly waiting their turn at the wharves to be unloaded, while the streets are resounding with the busy hum of industry, all of which she will lose if she does not obtain her physic at the free trade doctors' shop. And while we are thus waiting for the coming man see Dr. Ash approach to feel our pulse, as if there were not enough doctors already in the House. Verily " in the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom" and if the electors of Metchosin are satisfied with his prescription for the disease they will send him to join his brothers in the college of Physicians at James Bay, but I doubt their willingness. If they are satisfied with the old stereotyped phrases of reform and retrenchment, words that may signify much, and yet mean very little and decide to confide their interests into his keeping I shall be grievously disappointed. Do they thick that the present system of separate

governments is good for the two colonies? and if not what does the doctor tell them of

OUESTIONS FOR THE FREE-PORT-ERS. WITH SIMPLE ANSWERS.

[COMMUNICATED]

Has New Westminster any empty houses or stores ?- Not one. Are not the rents pretty high in New West-

minster !- They are. Have they not a pretty high tariff ?- They

Does not every one-high, low, rich and poor-contribute to that tariff in proportion to what he eats, drinks, uses or wears ?-He does.

Does not that tariff create funds for the Government ?- Certainly it does.

And do not the Government expend a great cortion of those funds in public works ?-They do.

Are not working men employed on those works ?- They are.

Do not these men pay their way ?- Most assuredly they do.

Could they pay their way if they had no work ?- Verb. Sap,

Has not every man there a coat to wear? -He has, and can always pay for it.

Has Victoria any empty houses or stores ? -Yes, three out of every five.

Are not the rents pretty high in Victoria? -Three-fifths of the buildings cannot be rented at all.

Have they a tariff in Victoria?-None. Then who pays the taxes ?- About onetwentieth of the white population.

Have the Government any funds in hand ? -Alas! no.

Do the Government spend any thing on public works ?- They would if they could. Are the working men here employed ?-Very fow, save Siwashes and Chinamen Then how do men pay their way ?- They

cannot do it. Could they if they had work ?- Of course.

Can they not buy a coat very cheap in Victoria ?- Yes, but they cannot earn the money to pay for it.

And lastly, is not the Daily Chronicle purely American institution ?- Yes. Then does not that account for it trying to keep Victoria a free port, and to drive the last man out of this to America?—Why, yes; of H. J. P.

THE REMOVAL TO OTTAWA .- The Union says there are at least from three to four hundred men employed at the Parliament Building, and from one hundred to one hundred and fifty employed upon the Department Buildings, and such a staff of workmen effect a large amount of work. There month. As regards the next Session there occupation.-Canadian Paper.

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of the oor wretch's statement. said that she had a mania for destroying human life, and it was only by the greatest self restraint that she could keep herself from secretly poisoning all persons with whom she was on terms of friendship. She had, however, poisoned four children and -two adults. and what makes the matter more revolting, is the fact that two of the former were her own children, and one of the latter her first husband's. The children were murdered in Engand, and the adults in Canada. WALKING OVER THE SEA-Mr. Jas. Cooke

went to the Cliff House yesterday to complete the terrific feat of walking from the precipitous crags of the main land to Seal Rock, a distance of nearly four hundred feet, and at a height of about ninety above the thundering surf of the ocean. Thousands of people went to see him perform it, or bet that the intrepid man would fail as before. It matters very little to the public how they got there; they were on hand and anxious about the result. At a quarter past twelve o'clock Cooke came forth and entered upon his journey. He wore tights. Taking his balancing pole, he went out, walking along till within about one hundred feet of the rock, when a guy broke. He was likely to loose his balance, so flung his pole into the sea, grasped the rope and made his way to the rock in safety. His pole was recovered and he walked back again with great ease, arriving safely on the shore to meet his friends and hear the shouts and cheers of the assembled thousands. The day was fine and in every way propitious, and the recent rain had tightened the rope admirably. Soon the great crowd dispersed and the people rea turned to the city well satisfied with the ree sult of his perilous performance, and loud in their praises of his coolness and heroism .-S. F. Flag, 5th.

AN EXCURSION OF PLEASURE-A party consisting of the Hon. A. N. Birch, Administrator of the Government, Admiral Denman and Mrs. Denman, Sir Lambton Lorraine, Hon. J. W. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, and D. C. Maunsell, Esq., Private Secretary to his Excellency the Governor, went up to Yale on the steamer Onward on Wednesday. It was the intention of the party to drive up as far as Lytton, and return to this city by the Onward on Monday next. Columbian.

DEATH AT NEW WESTMINSTER. -We are sorry to record the death of Mr. Michael Raleigh, of whom we have previously spoken, who fell from the bell tower of Trinity Church, New Westminster. He died on the morning of Saturday last, after lingering upwards of is in fact nothing to prevent the occupation 17 days. A post mortem examination was of all the offices required for officials within a made, when it was found that several inches of the spine was hopelessly crushed and a can be no question that both houses can number of the ribs broken and displaced. meet in the new chambers and that all the Deceased was a young man of great promise offices and committee rooms will be ready for in his trade, and was highly respected by his numerous friends.

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Francisco to the Sandwich Islands was COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. | ready been mentioned-that eminent and \$277,440, while during the first six months

Weekly British Calonist.

Tuesday, October 17, 1865.

OUR COMMERCIAL POLICY.

are never more amusing than when they be-

come advocates of our commercial policy.

is evidently at sea on statistics, we would our one.

commend to his notice all official import re-

documents, not the number of vessels that

Island before 1866. To sit down, therefore,

think we are safe in asserting that they will

show but little increase, if any, on the pro-

portion already presented. The absurdity of

our contemporary's position on the free port

to discuss our merchandise export trade

instead of the amount of our importations.

Here we have in the short space of two

years, our exports of English goods to

the American territory declining from \$384,-

000 to \$172,000, or considerably less than

one half. This is the real test of the free-

port. If our exportations of imported mer-

chandise are decreasing year by year, which

and count the cargoes of the vessels that the shadow and losing the substance. Our

started or were to start the present year, as much more in jeopardy by continued separa-

of the present year they showed no less a figure than \$348,633-or an increase of \$71,193. stone of this structure now in course of erec-Now let us see how much our free-port has tion, at the east side of the Church Reserve, sistance. In appreciation of her services, shot ahead of the abominable tariff city. In took place Thursday afternoon.

amounted to \$61,000. This year, if we ac- the residence of the Right Reverend Bishop and Society that her. To the Christcept the past nine months as a standard, they Hills, consisting of a detachment of Nos. 1 was elevating and pure for one hundred The Chronicle finds out that it is a very im-proper method in giving import statistics to crease, not as the Evening Post has the command of Captain Lang, headed by and many others had aided the work. record only what has arrived in port. His it of forty-five per cent, but of twenty-six. their band and followed by His Excellency idea is to count the importations that have The San Francisco increase on its very the Governor and Staff; Sir James Douglas, not arrived. We must do the writer the large transactions has amounted to the K.C.B.; the Chief Justice; Colonial Secre- to bear. Of the necessity for the institution credit of having possessed himself of an in- same figure ! Verily, Mr. Synge must tary; Attorney General; His Worship the there was no need to speak. Those for whom genious idea ; for all we have to do now to be no ordinary prophet, and his wor- Mayor ; Members of the Legislative and make our bankrupt estates profitable, is to shippers in Vancouver Island must draw con- Executive Council; the Speaker and some the Common Schools. The aim was to procredit the insolvent with the wealth he doesn't siderable comfort from the fact that San Members of the Assembly; the Lord Bishop vide for girls the best English education possess. We are afraid, however, after all, Francisco, in the only market which we have and Clergy of the Diocese, the Churchwardens sound and practical and adapted to the cire this won't mend matters, and for the infor- made a pretence of maintaining, sends more and others; Messrs. S. Green and J. J. cumstances of the colony; to keep up all mation, therefore, of our contemporary, who than nine dollars of English merchandise to Cochrane officiating as masters of the sere- that is useful in private life, that improved their influence, and that mony.

There is only one conclusion after all this On arriving at the building the Volunteers turns, whether of Great Britain or of the to draw, and that is-if Victoria is ever to were drawn up in line, and the rest of the pro-Sandwich Islands. He will find in those become a city of importance it will be cession mounted a raised platform where seats were provided for them. An immense through her domestic trade. For every dol- concourse of people had in the meantime start with their cargoes from the port of lar's worth of imported merchandise she now gathered around the enclosure, temporary shipment, but the amount of importations re- sends abroad she forwards eight to British seats having been provided for the ladies, who ceived. The principal portion of the imports Columbia. The interest we, therefore, have mustered in larger numbers than upon any similar occasion that we have witnessed upon which have arrived this year from England in the neighboring colony on commercial similar occasion that we have witnessed upon these shores. The day was magnificent, and left London in 1864, and many of the vessels grounds alone is eight times that which we the spectacle presented was one of which no alluded to the future fruits to be anticipated that have left or will leave London the pre- have in our export trade. To talk then city of much greater pretensions need have from the present undertaking, in the course sent year, will not arrive in Vancouver of putting the advantages of the free port been ashamed

against union is the old figure of catching read by the Rev. Mr. Cridge, and sacred After the usual form of prayer had been and count the cargoes of the vessels that the shadow and losing the substance. Our music had been performed by the band, Sir trade with British Columbia is, moreover, James Douglas escorted Mrs. Kennedy to the cornersstone, where Bishop Hills made a few sed the assemblage by pronouncing a blesappropriate and complimentary remarks in- sing. forming Mrs. Kennedy that as the head of

the importations of 1865, is virtually to put tion than would be our paltry export trade the greater portion of two years' trade into one. We have given nine months import re-deprive us of the commerce of British Col-form the ceremony of laying the foundationturns,-in California and other places the umbia is a certain line of policy to be adopt. stone of the Ladies' Collegiate School. Mrs. comparative returns are given every half ed at New Westminster. We do not say that Kennedy then deposited in the stone a bottle containing copies of the daily newspapers, Kennedy then deposited in the stone a bottle year, in some countries indeed every quarter; that line of policy is exactly the one coins, and other emblems, and gracefully but it is the first time we ever heard an ob- which has been followed, although the performed the ceremony with the trowel, jection made against such returns, because Customs ordinance has not yet been suffi- square, and hammer, in orthodox masonic they did not include the cargoes of those ciently long in being to produce a palpable somely engraved, and bearing a suitable vessels which had not arrived. When the effect on English merchants ; but we do say inscription.

next three months shall have expired, we hope that the New Westminster element which is This done, the Governor's lady was esto be able to give the year's imports, and we all powerful with the British Columbian corted to her seat by Sir James Douglas. Government need not be very slow in de the Bishop to make a few remarks, said if he Governor Kennedy having been invited by vising means to work us an irreparable in- consulted his own private feelings he should jury. To keep up the babble about a useless be disinclined to say one word to disturb the concealed-that is, he was not in the public free-port, while the great interests of the very interesting ceremony then being enact- saloon, but in the pilot's cabin. is made even still more apparent when we come country are hanging in the balance, is just ed, on the other hand he would deny himself country are hanging in the balance, is just such wisdom we might expect from flippant schoolboys, but not from experienced men He felt gratified at noticing that so many, who have an interest in the country's welfare. laying aside their minor differences, had met In this article we have confined ourselves to inaugurate what he regarded as a great pared with their evidence. exclusively to the commercial side. The also gratifying to see on many occasions in of Carey's shop, which was found on the acquestion of home industry is, however, ten this colony the ministers of the different detimes more potent, as our empty houses and nominations sinking their differences when

benevolent lady Miss Coutts. She had not The ceremony of laying the foundation given anything in particular to the building, but had taken much interest in it, and had otherwise rendered the cause valuable as-His Lordship pointed to Burdett Avenue, Our morning and evening contemporaries 1864, our exports to the Sandwich Islands At three o'clock a procession formed at Coutts street, and Columbia Square, that had Much however remained to Le done by them. selves and they must not forget that on them rested a burden that they must not fail it was intended did not appear to have availgave them increased power to enjoy the works of God. Music, history, and science, however, would not save the soul, but only a spiritual knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ; nence closely entwined with this institution

were the doctrines of the Gospel. His lordship also spoke of the influence of women in all that was great and good, and pointed out in what manner the consequences of a want of education in the female was visible in the character of the man. He of which he incidentally touched upon the probability of the construction of a Cathedral in the vicinity of the building, and upon terminating his address a hymn was performed by the band and His Lordship dismis-

ARREST F ARSON.

Maurice Carey, who was arrested by Sergt. Wilmer, was charged at the Police Court yesterday on suspicion of attempt at arson, with intent to defraud the Phœnix Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Bishop appeared for the accused, and Mr. Green watched the case on behalf of the Phœnix Insurance Co.

Sergt. Wilmer stated he arrested the prisoner on board the steamer Eliza Anderson, as he was about to leave the country ; he was

Cross-examined by Mr. Bishop-I went nto Carey's shop this morning without a warrant.

Here Inspector Welsh applied for a remand until Monday next, as the Police were not pre-

cused when he was arrested, as the goods in times more potent, as our empty houses and unemployed population too plainly testify. A NEW ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY—An Eng-lish paper describes as the newest form of photography the biographic carte de visite. who were to be the future wives and mothers the store which Maurice Carey had made over

ADDITIONAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH.] .

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-The World has advices from Chihuahua, dated July 31st, that the Juarez cause is dead. If Juarez was able to gather into one camp all the troops that acknowledge his authority he would not have more than ten thousand men, and could not select from all that number two thoroughly organized regiments. All the wealth and intelligence of Mexico are enlisted upon the side of Maximilian. There is no portion of the country which the Imperialists might not safely and successfully enter.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-By the arrival of a vessel at New London from the Arctic Ocean, advices have been received from Capt. C. H. Hall, the explorer. He left the United States in 1864, under the patronage of Henry Grinnell. Hall's letters were expressed one hundred and fifty miles over the ice on dog sledges till they reached the open sea. He has obtained much valuable information rem garding the Franklin Expedition. Hall expects to spend most of his time in Prince William's Land and Bothea to Felix Penins sula, and desires a vessel shall be sent in the spring of 1867 to bring him home.

PANIC IN IRELAND ON THE FENIAN QUESTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .--- The London Times' correspondence, dated Sept. 9th, says there is an awful panic in Ireland on the Fenian question. A company of 300 or 400 Yankee Irish landed at Queenstown from one of the late steamers, and took the railroad for the interior; they were known by being better dressed than their countrymen of the same class, their independent manners, and their talk about the superiority of American institutions, and by having handsful of gold. They were left in couples at various stations along the road. I know by personal observation that the people of Ireland are disloyal. I have no doubt that 100,000 Irishmen would spring to arms to-morrow if they had any riends to spring to, or any reasonable prospect of making a successful struggle for independence, but without foreign aid there is no prospect. Efficient foreign aid seems further away than ever. In the meantime ballad singers are spouting the song of the Bold Fenian Boy at every street corner. The papers are full of stories of the international marching and drilling of Fenian hosts. More than all, Yankee Irishmen or Irish Yankees, with hands full of sovereigns, short swords, and army revolvers, who have been fighting to put down the rebellion in America, are going to fight to get up a rebellion in Ireand. Letters are written by Irishmen to their relatives, urging them to come to a safe place before trouble begins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The Dublin Sauns ders News Letter has a second letter on the social aspect of the south of Ireland, in which he takes this view of Feuianism : Among the humbler classes there is strong feeling of discontent and dissatisfaction with the English government, yet founded upon no one specification of complaint. The principal districts in which Fenianism prevails to a marked extent are Dublin, Cork, Tipperary, Limerick and Sligo. Drilling at night and daily hunting matches are carried on to a The Bench stated that if the accused gave great extent. A good many arms are being got together by affiliated members, but their drilling is as yet very indifferent. Without their being the least ground for such a movement, the leaders, and people themselvesthose who have made them their dupes-ought to be proceeded against without delay. In many places men from America have returned with ostensible views of seeing their friends, and are well supplied with gold, not green. backs. An intelligent gentleman just returned from Chicago after an absence from Ireland of eighteen years, informed me that a very strong conviction of the feasibility of the invasion of this country exists across the Atlana tic, and that money to a very large amount is available, but that the American government is most sincere in its efforts to discourage the whole 'affair ; that every opposition is given to it by the officers, and not without already producing good effect.

ia for destroying huy by the greatest self d keep herself from rsons with whom she hip. She had, how-ren and -two adults, natter more revolting. former were her own latter her first husere murdered in Eng-Canada.

SEA-Mr. Jas. Cooke e yesterday to comof walking from the e main land to Seal rly four hundred feet, out ninety above the cean. Thousands of m perform it, or bet would fail as before. the public how they on hand and anxious quarter past twelve outh and entered upon tights. Taking his t out, walking along hundred feet of the e. He was likely to ing his pole into the ind made his way to is pole was recovered gain with great ease, shore to meet his outs and cheers of the The day was fine and and the recent rain admirably. Soon the and the people read satisfied with the ree ormance, and loud in ness and heroism,-

EASURE-A party con-N. Birch, Administra-Admiral Denman and oton Lorraine, Hon. J. mmissioner of Lands Maunsell, Esq., Pricellency the Gover the steamer Onward the intention of the as Lytton, and return vard on Monday next.

STMINSTER. -We are ath of Mr. Michael ve previously spoken, er of Trinity Church, died on the morning lingering upwards of m examination was d that several inches lessly crushed and a broken and displaced. an of great promise hly respected by his

surely collapsed. The Cariboo mines not one way or other affect the demand for our English goods at Mexico or California any more than at Timbuctoo. If these places want our imports they will take them whether Williams Creek is turning out tons weight or ounces, but it is very evident they don't want them: It is clear they can be supplied much cheaper than we have been able to do, although during the last two years our markets have been so oversto cked tentively listens to his own lucid reasoning. religious feelings. They desired to extend with English goods that, as we have previously remarked, many articles have been sold in Victoria at less than manufactured cost. Is there a man in the community with capable of being increased to an almost inthe most ordinary comprehension who can shut his eyes to these facts? What earthly use then is our free port, if it is unable from one cause or other to supply the wants of surrounding countries? Is it not simply worse Toole, coming in another direction. This by woman over the sterner sex in stimulating than useless? for it takes from the country

might be obtained and firmly planted on the tographer for the last two years. soil, and gives us nothing in return. To come to our evening contemporary's arguments. We are told reasonably enough that an English Commissioner in the Sandwich Islands is a much better judge of our quire into the conduct of Mr. Justice Coursol, condition and wants than we are ourselves-

the Queen of the Pacific, Mr. Synge " begs if possible, the port of Victoria, Vancouver to call their lordship's attention to the interests of Vancouver Island, which might possibly lie in another direction than catering to the Honolulu taste ; nor does he for a moment fancy, unimaginative creature as he must be, that the people of this colony have a little to say in the retention of Victoria as a free arities we shall come to Mr. Synge's statements. The Consul General tells us that the beginning of the year 1858, two thous-Victoria is going to take away California's heavy duties in San Francisco. Well, for dred and seven judgments given. Mr. Synge's information and for the information of those astute political economists in

they are, the whole free-trade fabric has photography the biographic carte de visite. who were to be the future wives and mothers definite extent. It may be with equal facility, carried to the tripographic stage of com- would extend to generations to come. pound portraiture, as when Mr. Paul Bedtord warmly grasping the hand of his friend, Mr. Toole, is tapped on the shoulder by Mr. form of photography is not so new as it would appear. It is known that this kind

JUDICIAL DISCRETION-The Toronto Globe publishes an abstract of the report of Mr. Torrance, the Commissioner appointed to inin connection with the St. Alban's robbers. that if we only take the advice of this Mr. Mr. Torrance exonerates Messrs. Coursol and

your own discretion."

DIVORCES IN ENGLAND-The annual return from the London Divorce Court states and since the establishments of the courts at

CHAUDIERE MINES .- Late accounts state Vancouver Island who believe that a tariff that the late rains had very much interfered to their fathers. (Applause.) port must necessarily do very little with mining operations. One hundred and of an export trade in imported merchan- twenty-five men were at work on the Gilbert they had inaugurated by prayer and symbols dise, we shall give them a few figures River. A nugget worth \$120 was found had a wider signification than appeared on from the last half-yearly commercial during the present week. Analysis had been and, felt an interest in Christian civilistatistics of California. During the first made of quartz, and the result was most zation, particularly in those portions of the six months of 1864 we find that the ex- satisfactory, showing a fair per centage of world planted by offshoots of themselves. to close quarters, which is the old girl and ports of imported merchandise from San gold per ton.-Canadian Paper.

By a simple adjustment of the photographic of the coming generation, and all must agree camera, any subject can be made to appear with him in the importance of providing money. for their proper education and training. No Mr. P in two distinct positions, and yet be the race of useful people could descend from any same. An actor in private dress, for example, but good and virtuous mothers (applause). the appearance of the accused, considering is seen standing by the side of himself in He felt satisfied that the Bishop and the the costume of one of his best known char-Church to which he belonged did not inaug- might have been destroyed; he should remand acters; and Sir Roundell Palmer, Attorney view. It was intended to be open to all and ties in the snm of £500, and himself in the General, discusses with animation a point of to be carried on without actimony or ills sum of £1000. Bail not being forthcoming law, while Sir Roundell Palmer, M. P., at- feeling, above all without the sacrifice of any the accused was conveyed to prison. The Bishop of St. Andrews, in like manner, those liberalities to the utmost that all hears what the Bishop of St. Andrews has might benefit without doing violence to conto say on a knotty theological question. The scientious principles. Those whom God complexity of the binograph is of course might spare would hereafter look back with

the wholesome influence for good exercised them to the performance of everything that was worthy and good, a fact which had stood every inducement by which an immigration of picture has been taken by a Boston pho- the test of all ages, and the consequent necessity for properly training and directing the minds of those who were to exert their

benign influence over succeeding ages, paid high tribute to that estimable lady Miss Burdett Coutts, who had showed the greatest appreciation of her wealth in the means by which she disposed of it, called upon all to unite with him in asking a blessing on the undertaking.

Chief Justice Needham, on the invitation somebody Synge, we shall arrive at that Lamothe of corrupt and improper motives. of Bishop Hills, made a few remarks exsomebody Synge, we shall arrive at that Lamothe of corrupt and improper motives. of Bishop Hills, made a few remarks ex-everlasting pinnacle to which we aspire— He, however, recommends that Coursol pressive of the pleasure he felt in having her hair down, to look like polished slabs of should be indited for malfeasance of office. landed on this Island in time to enable him Peterbead granite, combs it out and lets the Justice Coursol, in his correspondence with to be present and to make the acquaintance sun into it, and straightway it is a fleece of to call their Lordship's attention to the im- Mr. Torrance, defends himself, saying that of the people on so great and auspicious ocportance to British interests as well as to he acted as judge, and not as justice of the casion. His Honor proceeded in choice lanthose of the Sandwich Islands, of preserving, peace in the case, and was not bound to re- guage and with considerable fervour to deport to the Government. Mr. Torrance holds pict the advantages of education as a means the women. It is no secret, I believe, that the contrary view. The Telegraph lays of elevating the masses, stimulating the best many women are in the habit of bleaching Island, a perfectly free one." Mr. Synge is great stress on the telegram from Mr. Cartier and noblest faculties of man, and raising their dark hair in order to impart to it a evidently a modest man. He does not beg to Judge Coursol, when he sent for instruc- him to a lofty standard. He alluded to His tinge of the fashionable and admired red. I tions when the raiders were in St. John. Mr. Excellency's comments on the beneficial in- am informed too-and I can add my personal Cartier replied : "As you are a judge, use fluence exercised by woman over man, and testimony to the fact-that red haired girls

providing for the proper culture and moral training of those who in after years were to become wives and mothers. Religion covery that women have made, however, is Gen. Longstreet. he regarded as the foreground of it all, and not that auburn hair-as they love to call it that in the year 1864 there were two hundred thought it should go hand in hand with eduand thirty-one petitions for dissolution of cation. His Honor adverted to the interestport. Waiving, however, these little peculi- marriage, and sixty six judicial separations, ing ceremony which had been just performed by Mrs. Kennedy, and dwelt figuratively on that their hair is their chief beauty. I hold the symbols that had been used. The importance of the present occasion he thought and one hundred and thirty seven petitions could not be exaggerated, and generatious trade with the Islands on account of the have been filed, and one thousand two hun- yet unborn would thank them for it. When he edifice now being raised had crumbled

into dust, and when the touching emblems were brought forth coming generations would bless those who were long before gathered

the surface. Many friends in dear old Eng-Amongst those was one whose name had al- which is the young one.

rises whe he as store contain then waite

Mr. Bishop an order he could receive the

Mr. Pemberton said this was a very serious case, but he would take reasonable bail for the offence and the amount of property that

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS .- There are no plain girls now-a-days. Positive ugliness is alton pleasure to the day on which the good work gether banished from the land. All the girls was inaugurated, the blessings of which are pretty. Walking in the streets, or driving in the Park, or sitting in a box at the His Excellency after a happy allusion to opera, one is kept in a state of continual admiration by the numbers of pretty girls that meet the eye on every hand. All this female beauty has of course existed at any time ; but I venture to think that it is only lately that it has been shown off to the best advantage. In these days of economics and art training we know how to make the most and the best of things. Mark what a mine How many years is it since red hair was contemptuously denominated " carrots ?" To be carrotty was to be a fright, and an allusion to a carrotty girl, in a song or play, was sure to raise a laugh of derision. But now carrots are the fashion-the rage. The girl gold. Golden locks-that is to say, the ridiculed carrots of another period-are now the admiration of all the men and the envy of all

inferentially reasoned upon the necessity for who have been on the shelf until they are no longer young, are now going off in the matrimonial market like wildfire. The great dis--is particularly pretty ; but that any colored hair is presty when naturally and artistically displayed. In fact, they have discovered that no woman can be ugly, or even plain, if she have a profusion of hair. The eye is nearly always a beautiful thing in woman. The mouth may be large and ungraceful, the nose may turn up, the cheeks may be too thin or too plump, but the eye, in its normal and natural state, is rarely without beauty, either of form or expression. Good eyes and a wealth of hair will cover a multitude of

Bishop Hills said the great event which deficiencies in other respects. Our maiden aunits have found this out, and these elderly ladies are now as smart and almost as juvenile as our sweethearts. In fact, when Miss Tabitha and Miss Edith are out walking together, it is hard to say, until you come

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says-Orders have been issued for the dismantling of all the forts around the capital, but it will have no immediate effect in reducing the number of troops in the district. As Government property is removed and contracted of beauty has been discovered in red hair. this labor will be lessened. Regulars are awaiting assignment, and are not considered as belonging to this discrict.

General James Shields arrived at Washington to-day. It is represented that he intends to make this city his home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-An overland camel company has been organized in this city, with the object of importing to this country and. using upon the western prairies next summer a large number of camels. It is understood that J. W. Fabens is with this company, and will give it the benefit of his experience in the purchase and management of the ani-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-The U. S. Consul at Constantinople (date Aug. 23) reports an abatement of the cholera since his last. The number of deaths Aug. 21 was 163. Heretofore it exceeded 4,000 in a single day.

The President granted 15 pardons to-day : nine to Virginians, including the wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The U. S. steamer Florida, seven gues, sailed for Aspinwall yesterday, with 300 men for the Pacific quadron.

The printing office of Williams & Scott was destroyed by fire this morning. Among papers printed there were the Leader, Citizen's Dry Goods Reporter, Commercial, Bulley tin, New Yorker, Democrat, Sunday Times and Courier. The edition of the Courier for this week was lost. All of these papers will suffer delay.

Another great Fenian demonstration is advertised for Wednesday evening next at Cooper's Institute. Delegates from neighborng cities are to attend.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Russell & Co.'s paper mill at Lawrence was nearly destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$20,000, mostly insured. Seven firemen were injured, one of them supposed fatally.

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HE COMMERCE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.

It is always a sad task to record a death, serious illness, or even a casual misfortune : ut it is very frequently a necessary and vholesome duty not only to record it, but to scertain the origin of the calamity. Human ife is made up of so many stumbles and so nany falls, that it is only by careful attention o the cause and nature of our blundering we can ever hope to walk erect. In this way many of our misfortunes, it has been said. frequently turn out blessings in disguise. The cholera, and even typhus fever, have taught us more clearly and more forcibly than the best medical authorities in the world that cleanliness and pure air are indispensable requisites of health. Philosophy might have preached in the ears of wealth till Doomsday, before active steps would have been taken to ameliorate the condition of the poor and convert their wretched dens and hovels into fit habitations for man. What philanthropy, what even duty pointed to in vain, self-preservation at once undertakes. The rich man cannot afford to have his home disrupted by vulgar epidemics that spring from poverty and filth ; hence sanitary regulations. We of Vancouver Island have hitherto been signally blessed with an immunity from many of nature's dreaded visitations : but if we have escaped those calamities that waste and destroy the body, we ave not been so free from similar misortunes that waste and destroy the pursesatastrophes, as the world goes, almost equally o be dreaded as the Russian plague. Let as therefore not shrink from recording what s unpalatable, if by so doing we get a closer limpse at the cause of evil, and, consequently, clearer view to its removal.

At the commencement of the present year ye disclosed the morbid condition of our duced to a skeleton, and being starved to death, while his men were fat, they having lived on human flesh—the flesh of their companions ody commercial. We took away the silver overing which, like the relucent veil of the who all deserted the two ships that were fast astern prophet, hid so much that was bad in mountains of Yo, while Crozier would not ad diseased. What seemed to the super- live on human flesh. The man finding the itious multitude an object of worship turned party took them in charge, and, catching seal, fed Crozier sparingly day by day until it, when its real nature came to view, a base his life was saved. He thus cared for the in an assault case against the Earl of Dudley punterfeit, and the free-port god, like many men during a whole winter, during which ancient idol; was quickly tumbled in the some of the men died. Crozier and the two ast. When a population find they have remaining men were then taken to Neitzehille on Bothia Felix peninsula, where were een deceived in institutions which they have many Innuts and Esquimaux. Having guns sen taught to worship, a kind of general and plenty of ammunition, they were enabled pepticism arises that frequently tends to a to shoot plenty of ducks, etc. The Innuts of less dangerous extreme in the opposite treated them very kindly. At length they irection. The people of Vanceuver Island, started for Cockburn's Land, since which irection. The people of Vancouver Island, owever, did not rush to this extreme. They bave not been seen or heard from. All this was previous to 1854, but the Innuts he is a most consummate blackguard, or consummate blackguard, for bar and source is marvenious method in his madness? if he be so. To my mind for bar and source is marvenious method o'clock the signal to start was given by the for bar a pistol, and the contestants darted for bar and stores were saved. Boats from the Prussian brig Typhoon, Capt. Meinch, lost on July 4th while on a vere content with dethroning the wretched insist that Crozier and his friends are still alive. stich. The erection of a new idol, if indeed ny policy could be again worshipped, was THEATRICAL-The San Francisco Alta of visely postponed for more important changes. the 5th has the following : The Academy of here never yet was an exploded fallacy, Music was well filed last evening, on the owever, which had not its defenders and occasion of Madame Anna Bishop's first grand concert, and the gratification of the postles; there are indeed people still extant ho believe that the sun revolves round the audience was unbounded. The world-renowned cantatrice never sang in better arth, just as there are unfortunate persons Vancouver Island who believe that Victoria voice, and her every effort was a triumph. She was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. the centre of the commercial system of the Charles Lascelles, the vocalist and pianist, acific. The latter deluded victims are for completely surprised the audience. His sing, gain erecting their old idol, although the ing of the duet "Robin Rough," in two ery atmosphere around its body is fetid and voices, base and tenor, was one of the most astonishingly successful efforts in vocalizaaden with disease. As statistical dose No. 1 tion which we have ever heard. He was enrought the counterfeit to the ground, we cored every time he came upon the stage. hall apply dose No. 2 to keep him there. Madame Bishop, assisted by Lascelles and Evans, will give her last evening concert to-The following figures which we have caremorrow night " Arrah-na-Pogne " for the ully compiled from the proper sources will ninth time drew a very full and fashionable show exactly how we stand, and how the audience at the Metropolitan last evening. ree-port is progressing. For the nine The interest of the public in this play, thanks to Mr. Wheatleigh's skill and taste, and the nonths ending 30th of September we find our able support rendered by his company, is unimports had reached \$2,242 166, giving for abated, and the demand for reserved seats, the year \$2,989,500. This shows a decrease days ahead, is really surprising. It will be repeated again this evening. The interdicon the imports of 1863 of nearly a million of dollars, and a decrease on those of fast year of \$569,000. The falling off, unfortunately for the reputation of the "entrepot of the Pacific," is chiefly in our English imports. great character of Shylock, at Maguire's. In 1864 these amounted to \$1,408,000 while for the present year, taking the past nine months as a guide, we shall have but \$917,929-a diminution of thirty-five per cent A man must have a good deal of enthusiasm passage in the short space of 18 days and a in his composition who can extract comfort few hours. She brings over ten of the Shenout of this and an argument in favor of our andoah victims. We are indebted to friends present commercial policy, which was based on the other side for the latest copies of the entirely on the supposition that we would have an immense import trade with England. From California our imports have diminished about 16 per cent., the figures being in 1864 \$1,627,663, and in 1865 something less than weeks and two days. \$1,370,000. From Oregon, however, there is an increase, which tells rather against us than otherwise; for while London and San Francisco are the great marts from which we obtain our merchandise for exportation, Porte land is the place we depend upon largely for our necessaries of life. While, therefore, our " Marsh, the originator of the well known merchantable commodities are decreasing in Marsh troupe of juvenile comedians, has extent, our provision imports, from Ore- been, it is said, left a fortune of \$200,000." extent. our provision imports of om Oregon at least, are on the increase. Last vear the figures showed \$160,500, while this year we shall have something like \$190,300, or an increase of about nineteen per cent. Puget Sound shows a decrease of fourteen per events, will be that of Money. cent, the imports for 1864 having been WHAT'S IN A NAME ?-Our New West-\$279,000, while the present year they will only reach \$240,000. The British Columbia minster contemporary is in a high state of imports are much the same as those of last indignation at the unwarrantable assumption year, which were \$81,000. Altogether the of the London Dispatch in daring to call the imports of 1865, including, besides the above, sister colony "English Columbia !" Was consignments from Valparaiso, China, and the there ever such assurance ?

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Sandwich Islands, will show a decrease on those of 1864 of 18 per cent. . Much of the diminution in our imports

may, no doubt, be attributed to the falling off in our population, a result in its turn of our free port policy ; but we cannot overlook the great feature in the statistics we have just given and in others we have yet to give, and that is a continued failure of our free port itself. Every year our exportations of merchandize are becoming smaller, until at present they amount to something so insignificant that any port might well be ashamed to put them forward and glory in them as the result of seven years trial of a commercial policy. In 1863, our exportations of merchandise to the American territory were \$384,000; in the following year. instead of showing the vigor and advantages of our free port by a great increase, we had the startling falling off of \$165,000; the exports to the above places for 1864 being \$219,000. This was bad enough, and might have shaken the confidence of any reasonable man, if it had not taught him a sounder experience; but there is something still worse

to come. The past nine months show a continued diminution. To the American territory our exports have reached, for the threequarters of a year just ended, \$129,575, which would give for the year \$172,769-showing a decrease on 1864 of \$47,000. Our space will not admit of much further comment, but we will recur to the subject in our next.

FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION - ACCOUNTS OF THREE SURVIVORS-A New York despatch, dated September 29th, contains the following singular announcement : Henry Grinnell has received a very important and interesting letter from Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer, which announces that he has discovered such facts in his recent expedition as to lead to believe that there are yet surviving three men from Sir John Franklin's expedition. Crozier, who succeeded Sir John Franklin in command of the expedition, and three others had been seen. Crozier was re-

OUR LONDON LETTER. FROM OUR REGULAR COBRESPONDENT. London, August 26, 1865.

It is no easy matter to "spin a yarn vithout the materials which make up that

commodity. But that is precisely the predicament I am in again, as I was in my two former letters. In all the years I have dwelt in this " great Beelzebub," as Mrs. Malaprop would call "the modern Babylon," I have never seen it so empty, and certainly in no instance within my remembrance, which extends pretty far back, have I ever found the daily broad sheet" so stupid and uninter esting. But for the meeting of the allied fleets at Cherbourg and Brest, and the approaching return visit on Monday at Portsmouth, there would be "nothing stirring but stagnation" in public matters. There is not the ghost of a sensation about them to dwell upon. Politics are voted a bore, and but for murders, as plentiful, alas ! as blackberries, your printer's devil would hardly find matter enough to "swear by." You and your readers must, therefore, take us as we are and make the best of it, and looking for something new by and by in the political world, be content to put up with such scanty pabulum as this letter will contain.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

By this time you know the greatest scientific undertaking of the times has come to grief, and is " in the deep bosom of the ocean buried." Thousands of pounds sterling lie full 2500 fathoms deep; and this is enough to dishearten the most sanguine proprietor, one would think ; yet there is such a spirit of " never to say die " in the Anglo Saxon disposition, that the scheme will be tried and

tried again, if needs be, until it succeeds. It is, as most other things are now-a-days, a matter of money, and that will be found.

About this great event I have, however, little to tell you, since I send you the very first copy of ' Macmillan's Magazine' for September, with which the proprietor has favored me, that I may transmit it to you. It not only contains an admirable and trustworthy account of the laying of the cable, but furnishes maps of the course, showing latitude and longitude, and tells how near the process was being completed, and how certain it is that the cable will yet be laid. The intention is to lay another next May, and when it is down to take up that left behind, repair it, and complete the undertaking, so that there will be two means of communication instead of one.

MURDER.

We have had this " most foul and unnatural" crime happening wholesale within the last week or two. A monster called Forward alias Southey, who figured about a year ago whose brother he attempted to " pigeon by means of a gambling debt, dishonestly won-murdered the three children of his paramour, in Holborn, and turned up two days after at Ramsgate, where he shot his lawful wife, whom he had deserted for eight years, and his youngest child, whom he had racing ground, being crowded. Each boat her bow out of the water in a nearly perpennever seen. It will be attempted to make was manned by four experienced rowers, dicular position. Her stern was in 8½ fathoms him out mad, but there is marvellous "method each pulling one oar. About half-past 11 of water. All the crew, and most of the carwhom the world will be well rid. Searcely forth amid the huzzas of the multitude. The had the public mind recovered from this Neptune was in advance a length at starting orime than a private soldier of the Royal but lost it in a few yards by running under Eugineers, named Carrie, shot Major de the bow of a schooner lying at anchor, com-Vere, at Chatham, whilst that officer was on pelling the oarsmen to haul up and lower parade, the excuse for his doing so being their heads in order to miss the ropes hangthat he had been spited and unjustly pun-ished by that officer. After lingering several took the lead and maintained it until rounddays the officer died, and Carrie will to a ing the stake boat, about three miles distant from the starting point, when the Neptune certainty be hung. There seems to be very little doubt-indeed I may say I know it was hauled alongside and the contest commenced so from private information-that the mur. in hot earnest. As seen from the shore they dered officer was a great martinet and had appeared to be running side by side, and punished the man again and again for the most trivial faults, which inspired a spirit of revenge. Nothing can excuse the crime, but the military authorities would do well. to look into the state of many regiments in the came in ahead, winning the race and money, service, where unhappily anything but a loyal by, however, less than a length. The stakes spirit prevails, chiefly on account of the oversevere discipline of some one or other high in command. Whilst this affair was on everybody's tongue, a Yorkshire volunteer sees the girl to whom he had offered marriage dancing with an accepted lover, and immediately follows her home, knocks her down with the butt end of his rifle, breaking the stock in A discovery that is likely to lead to the open- nery early next season. The Discovery Comdoing so, and then stabs her and her mother with his bayonet, ending by attempting to commit spicide himself, in which he is defeated. Ere the news was cold an unhappy place, nearly opposite Richfield. The companies having bill claims between Richfield mother, steeped in poverty up to the very lips, outs the throats of her three children in and the canon have been washing away the London to save them, as she said, from starground extensively during the present season. vation. That this poor wretch is mad there One company called the Forest Hill, at a seems to be little doubt, her insanity being height of 300 feet above the bed of the creek, that which often results from ignorant people have discovered an old channel from which LATEST FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS—The fast-sailing bark Constitution arrived at Port Angelos, W. T., on Monday, having left Honolalu on Sept. 20th, thus making the horrors.'

Her Majesty will return in about a fortnight and will then proceed to Balmoral, where she will continue to reside for about a month, Particulars of Losses by the Typhoon ! after which she will make Windsor her home for the winter, going occasionally to Osborne.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

The Convention between Austria and Prussia with regard to the Duchies has at military occupation and civil administration Islands : of Holstein are vested in Austria alone .--

Prussia is to discharge the same duties in Schleswig. Kiel becomes a Prussian port. Austria receiving a pecuniary indemnity for felt in certain localities. a surrender of her rights therein. Thus it | We cut the following from the North China

will be seen that the hon's share falls to News, of July 27th : Prussia. Who is to succeed to the throne of Schleswig-Holstein is a matter that still of Changchow, and westward to Wusi, have awaits solution. The Emperor of Austria suffered dreadfully from the late rains. The and the King of Prussia had a meeting on fields are completely inundated, the crops dethe 19th instant at Salyburgh, when these stroyed, the cattle drowned, and numbers of matters were arranged. So ends the robber, the boat population lost. We understand that raid against the King and Kingdom of Den a subscription list is now being sent around mark.

THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH

has been paying a visit, in company with the In regard to the wrecks of the steamers Empress, to Arenberg in Switzerland, once Hellespont, Lalla Rookh, Corea, Chanticleer, the residence of his mother, Queen Hortense. and Oriflamme, we take the following from At this chateau many of his early days were late Shanghae papers :

passed, and it was there, after his escape from Ham, he took a last farewell of his per Promise at so late an hour yesterday, that mother. The Emperor's reception was most we can do no more than give a bare abstract cordial, and testified loudly to the respect of of their contents. The only intelligence of cordial, and testified loudly to the respect of the inhabitants, many of whom remember him when he was in exile. His reception of the log of the P. & O. str. Azoff, published in the Daily Press of the 17th inst., wherein all old friends is said to have been most gracious the facts known as to the fate of the Corea

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SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The schooner Domitila sailed on the 9th for Valparaiso with a cargo of molasses.

The U. S. S. Saranac, Capt. Scott, arrived from Victoria at Honolulu on the 10th. She was about to leave when the Alberni left.

The local papers are occupied with lengthy dissertations on the disease of leprosy, which is spreading in the Sandwich Islands.

ket prices in Honolulu : bread, 61 cents \$ Ib ; fresh butter, 371 cts.; eggs, 50 cts # doz.; hams, 30 cts \$ 10.; bacon, 38 cts.; beef 8 cts; P Ib; pickled do 12cts.; salt codfish, 16cts.

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LATEST FROM CHINA.

A severe typhoon with heavy rains had visited the coast; several sailing vessels and five steamers are reported lost or unheard Rendsburg is to be a Federal fortress, garri- from, and the extensive inundations of rice soned by Prussians. The Duchy of Lauen- fields are said to have largely advanced this burgh is ceded to Prussia in consideration of staple, and in consequence much distress was

amongst the more wealthy Chinese with a view to providing relief to the more urgent

cases of distress."

and Chanticleer are placed in a connected Money, 895 @893/; for Account, 893/@ form. The Azoff had been sent on the 9th inst. in search of the missing steamers, and had made a searching examination of all the bays on the coast, into which either vessel might have been driven for shelter. Nothing was learned untill she reached Swatow, when it was ascertained from the master of the W. Gundall, that a steamer supposed to have been the Oriflamme, had been seen on shore after the gale, and that a quantity of wreck together with a considerable number of bodies had also been seen, but on account of the disabled state of the Wm. Gundall, no attention The following were some of the retail mar-had been paid to them. The Azoff subsequently visited the Pratas shoal, but discovered nothing to throw light upon the fate of

either steamer. The Daily Press in as delmutton and veal, 10 cts.; turkeys, 50 to 75 icate a manner as possible points out the im-cts. each; chickens, 25 cts; oysters, 1 lb tins prudence of which the masters of the missing 50cts.; 2 Th do 75cts.; smoked salmon, 25cts vessels were guilty in leaving port in the teeth of the typhoon. The Lallah Rookh left Shanghae on the 18th of July, bound to Ningpo. She was driven

EXCITING BOAT RACE — The race between the following day, and a large hole knocked in her starboard side. Assistance cording to agreement, from the foot of Third was afterward rendered her by the gun-boat Waratah, to which passengers, baggage, etc., street yesterday morning. A large number waratan, to which passengers, baggage, etc., of spectators were present. The ends of all as could be saved, this work continued till 8 the wharves and the decks of vessels lying a.m., on the 20th, when the ship settling fast. at them, which commanded a view of the she was abandoned, and a few minutes after she went down stern first and remained with she was abandoned, and a few minutes after

tion of this play by the British Government will only add to its popularity here Ton morrow evening Mr. Bandmann will appear for the first time in San Francisco in his

Advertiser, but the news was anticipated by the arrival of the Alberni in this port on the same day. The Constitution made the round trip from Port Angelos and back in seven

FORTUNE'S FAVORS .- We hope the following piece of good news, which we extract from the San Francisco Bulletin, will not prove too overpowering for our theatrical friend Marsh, and that his performance this evening will be in no way jeopardized :-After experiencing the ups and downs of a stage life, this would be a nice little sum wherewith to settle down under one's own vine and fig tree. We hope it is not too good to be true. The next play, we suppose, Mr. Marsh will take part in, at this stage o

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

The whole country is in a state of ferment on account of the fearful visitation which has more than decimated cattle in every district, and none more so than in and sidewalk yesterday : " Notice-The friends about the metropolis. Whether the disease be the Rinderpeste, or Steppe visitabe that it will soon pass away, and certainly the most energetic means are being resorted of an attempt to get up a sell. In the meanto, the Government having taken up the mate time however we may add that the hand ter with spirit and every country being more or less agitated so as to preserve our author would do well to drop the acquaint- barrels and 75 half barrels of cranberries for

flocks and herds as far as possible. I hope ance of the Brotherhood around town or they in my next to be able to tell you that the may possibly lead him into trouble. Verb worst is past; but the weather being most sap. uppropitious for gathering in the harvest, the crop being below the average, and this visi-

tation accompanying such misfortunes make it inevitable that prices will rule fearfully high during the approaching winter.

THE QUEEN

is still at Coburgh, where there is quite an assemblage of Royalty. She is to go to-day to Bonn, to inaugurate a statue of the Prince Consort, this being his birth-day, that object being given out as the cause of her visit. Not only are the Prince and Princess of Wales with her, but the Duke of Cambridge, his mother and sisters are also of the party. dise Lost; Motley's history of the United Netherlands, 2 vols: Hadji in Syria, by Mrs. Sarah Barclay Johnson. £131 9 6; fees, £0 4. Total, £1,527 3 2; Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 48.—Columbian.

passage from Hongkong to Shanghae, had safely reached the latter port, saving all hands on board.

The American ship Lancashire, Hazard, had arrived from Puget Sound, and bark Panama, Johnson, was under daily dispatch for

Victoria, V. I. For San Francisco, the bark Mermaid, sailed from Shanghae-also ship Reindeer, on the 25th, to touch at Yokohama. The American ship Orion had also sailed for San Francisco, seeking employment. The ship Henry Har-beck, brig Emily W. Geyburn, and French they continued so until very near the goal, bark Port de Bordeaux, were all advertised the contest being so close that bets were for San Francisco, via Japan. Freights from made upon both boats when they were within Shanghae to London were £2 to £2.10, and only a few feet of the wharf. At the close, exchange 6s 4d. Exchange on Hongkong however, the Neptune darted in advance and ruled at 281 per cent. discount.

QUARTZ MINING IN CARIBOO-From a letwere \$1000. The Neptune was built at ter received from Cariboo by the last express Victoria, and the Kearsage at this city. The we extract the following : " The most imporwhole distance, about six miles, was made in 20 minutes and 30 seconds.— S. F. Flag. son, is a quartz lead containing sufficient NEW DISCOVERY ON WILLIAMS CREEK .- gold and silver to justify several companies in making preparations for erecting machiing up of new and extensive diggings in the pany have already taken a considerable quantity of quartz out, and are going to hills on Williams Creek has lately taken work all winter. I have seen some specimens from the ledge containing a great quantity of gold."-Columbian.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Messrs. Oppenheimer have recently built extensive underground vaults in the rear of their premises in Barkerville, for the storage of goods; they have covered that may soon bring hill claims office. A large number of Chinese are into great favor.—Sentinel. building houses close to Barkerville, with the intention of becoming residents of Cariboo .--THE COUNTRY IN DANGER-The following Sentinel.

alarming document was picked up on the ARRIVAL OF THE SUTLEJ-Admiral Denman's flag ship Sutlej arrived in Burrard Inof 'Arrah-na-Pogue' are requested to attend let at 4 o'clock on yesterday evening. Lady tion, is in doubt, and veterinary surgeons are a meeting to be held at ______. By or- Denman came over in the Governor's carquarrelling right and left about this, when der. N. B .- Tickets of admission may be riage, and is at Government House. We they had far better be employing their time obtained on application to any of the Broth-in devising means for checking so fearful a chood, who can be found generally around time, and it is rumored that Lady Denman calamity. The general impression seems to town." The place and date of meeting we will present the prizes to the victors at the withhold as the document savors too strongly late rifle contest.-Columbian.

> Exports-The schooner Wester, Mills, writing on the paper is recognised and the sailed for Nanaimo on Saturday with 315

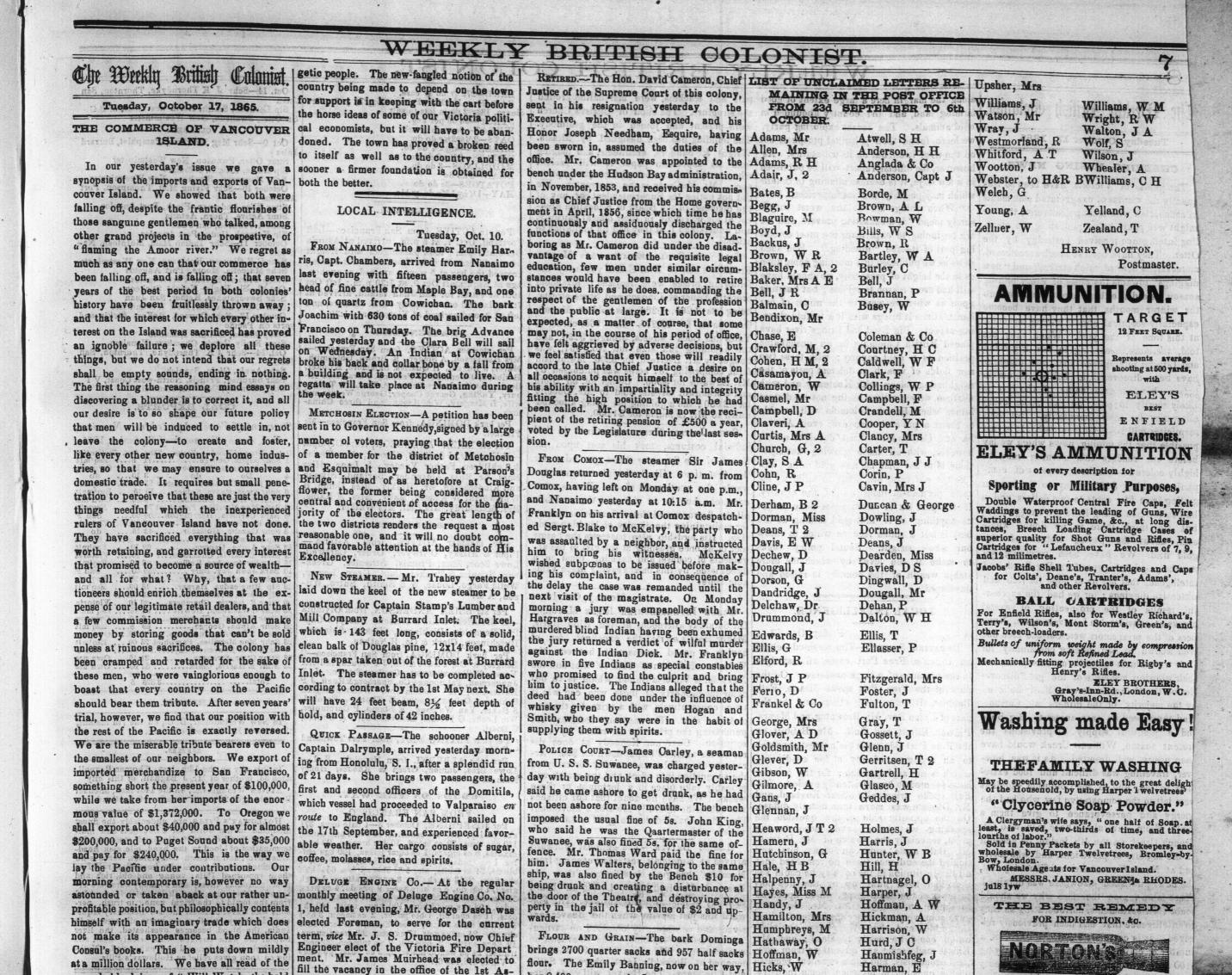
> Mr. L. Hoyt, of this city. These cranber-ries will be carried to San Francisco as deck load by some of the vessels carrying coal. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE — The following books, purchased at the sale of the library of -Columbian.

> CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturs Cloister and the Hearth ; Love me little, love me long ; Mrs. H. B. Stowe's Pearl of Orr's Island; The Bay Path, a tale of New Eng-land Colonial Life, by J. G. Holand; Byron's 5 6; headmoney, £9 12; tonnage dues, Works; Longfellow's Works; Milton's Para- £131 9 6; fees, £0 4. Total, £1,527 3 2;

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remarkable doings of "Will Watch, the bold smuggler :" but we are rather inclined to Dasch. think Will would be considerably under the mark in Vancouver Island. To make our \$172,000 of merchandise exports to the American territory carry an illegitimate trade of a million dollars would beat that other remarkable feat announced some time since by our contemporary-of Wharf street carrying Cariboo on its back. The misfortune is, however, that our contemporary's bold calculation would leave Vancouver Island in

a state of nudity; for if we took from our importations a million of dollars for the American territory besides the million and a half or two millions for British Columbia, we should not have in Vancouver Island

enough dry goods to clothe our policemen or enough flour and meat to keep the population a fortnight.

up to the mark is that with the Sandwich Islands. For the past nine months we have sent to Honolulu nearly \$58,000 of merchandise. Of home productions we have exported the very small amount of \$2,900. To the American territory our exportations of furs skins and coal have amounted during the last nine months to \$99,663; which would give for the year \$132.884-a decrease on 1864 of \$25,855. Of these exports coal amounted to \$59,471 and furs and skins te \$40,192 During the last few months

the export of fish and oil has very much increased. In July we sent to the American territory \$1389 and in September \$1973. As a whole, however, our exports are truly pitiable, and disgraceful to any colony of Anglo-Saxon people. Under proper government we should have been to-day the largest exporting country (leaving out gold) according to our population, on the Pacific

coast. It is this melancholy fact-this want of home industry and employment for the population, that speaks in such thunder tones

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cisco or English merchants, is a destiny we

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against the free port and its supporters. Come upion when it may, that moment we must adopt the policy of every other new country and the Cape of Good Hope. This is really what is at stake in every election contest on the Island. A few months may send us union ; but to enjoy the benefits of the part, heard before the new Chief Justice. nership we must labor with might and main to inaugurate a colonial policy that will make the country productive. To retain the paltry position of being a retail shop, and

sistant, caused by the promotion of Mr.

ON A CRUISE-The flagship Satlej, with the Clio and Devastation, will leave, we understand, after the arrival of the Active, on a cruise to Burrard Inlet and elsewhere. They will probably be absent about ten days.

VAGRANCY .- The miserable wretch Duoois was yesterday brought before Mr. Pemperton, charged with loitering at night about private property. He was sent to gaol for bree months.

THE CYCLONE was towed yesterday into the harbor by the steamer Thames and lies at the wharf of her agents.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

REAL NATIVES-Not Siwashes .- We understand that Mr. Robert Hughes intends going into the business of raising oysters on a somewhat ex-The only export trade that seems to keep tensive scale, and has with that view obtained a special right from the Government over a piece of land and foreshore at Oyster Harbor. Mr. Hughes has by experiment proved that oysters raised on the shores of this island can be brought to greater perfection than any now offered in our market, re-quiring only moderate care in choosing the spot quiring only moderate care in choosing the spot for laying down the beds and protection from the ravages of star fish. We are glad to see that some one has at last conceived the idea of commencing a business which will yield so sure a return. Our total dependance on Olympia for bivalves, has long marked our want of enterprise, especially when we consider that we pay during the winter months for these lnxuries from \$500 to \$700 per month. We wish Mr. Hughes every success, and trust that this new branch of home industry may trust that this new branch of home industry may eventually form a substantial spoke in the wheel of progress. THE ACTIVE-This steamer returned from

San Juan yesterday forenoon, and hauled alongside of Brodrick's wharf. She will leave for the Columbia river this morning at seven o'clock, with mails, express, and passengers. We understand that she will probably not leave the river again before the 19th.

Thursday, Oct. 12. Sworn In .- Jos. Needham, Esq., was yesterday forenoon sworn in before the Executive Council as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this colony, and at once assumed the duties of the office. His Honor trans--of Canada and the United States, Australia acted some Chamber business, and informed the professional gentlemen that he should thereafter sit from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Monday a number of Summary Suits will be

ESCAPED AGAIN-The Indian who was shot by the officer in charge of the chain gang, has escaped from the hospital. He shammed being badly hurt, but as soon as left alone bolted, and has not been heard of since. although close search has been made by the Ir Spray, Greaty, Port Angelos police.

has 8,490 quarter sacks flour, 1(and provisions, &c., valued at The bark Josephine, Captain I October 5th, has 3206 half sac sacks barley, 298 sacks middlin and other goods, valued at \$18.

THE MAIL STEAMER ACTIVE morning at 7 o'clock for Colum connect with the San Franci She took \$21,000 in treasure for & Co. and a few passengers, a were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. J. D. Walker and Hep

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The b Captain Gloux, arrived vesterda Francisco with a miscellaneous at \$23,200, consigned to Mess Co. She left on the 20th ult.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1865.

CHEERING MINING NEWS.

The public of Victoria have been so freuently the victims of exaggerated statements n connection with mining discoveries that we might well pause before publishing the startare beginning to experience the most consolling intelligence received yesterday by the ing part of it-the "mending." Had such Otter. They have been so much accustomed, news as we published this morning come upon moreover, to hear of "rich strikes" and "new us in the height of prosperity, we should have diggings" towards the close of every mining season, as a dish of hope to put them through still had every reason to rejoice ; but bursting upon us when we were in the midst of our the winter months, that they have become lamentations it brings with it a tenfold cheerespecially sceptical about mining accounts ing aspect. Big Bend and Bridge river have at this time of the year. When they are placed British Columbia in an unshakable told, therefore, according to our Big Bend position as a gold country; with these two and Lillooet intelligence that new diggings new fields of wealth at different parts of the have been discovered in British Columbia neighboring colony, with Kootenay and with before which the great name of Cariboo is Cariboo, we see a time in the not far distant likely shortly to pale, we can make every future when British Columbia will be able allowance for their incredulity. But their to assert a pre-eminence over even Austra. scepticism will be at fault withal. It is just lia and California. What devolves on us, possible that the mining news which we lay however, with all these glowing anticipabefore our readers this morning may be tions, is to see that the new gold mines, unhighly colored-that the statements of comlike the old ones, are made to build up the panies making \$100 a day to the hand or more permanent industries of the country. getting from fifty cents to two dollars and a If the past six or seven years have taught half to the pan at Big Bend are exaggerated ; us anything it is that gold mining at the but we think there is no doubt, whatever, about the paying nature of this best is but a rotten reed on which to throw gold field. We have been receiving for our whole weight. Sound policy seeks to make it the lever by which the more months past intelligence from Big Bend, and stable wealth of the country is raised and intelligence that led us to hope for rich and developed. extensive diggings ; for we had the successful results of the prospecting of several creeks at considerable intervals apart. Numpers of the prospectors were Cariboo men and well known to the mining community for heir truthfulness as well as enterprise, and heir glowing accounts of the gold discoveies on the Columbia were implicitly believed y the majority of the miners at Cariboo. Had there been an easy access to Big Bend nd a plentiful supply of provisions the resent season, Williams Creek would have een pretty well deserted. As it was, howver, travelling was difficult and food extrenely scarce, and so the Columbia diggings rere left to the comparative few who had the nergy and perseverance to give them a rial. From several of these men who left 'rench Creek on the 4th instant on account f the scarcity of provisions, and who arried at New Westminster on Thursday last, he news published elsewhere was obtained. Chere is no reason therefore why we should loubt their statements, corroborating as they to intelligence that had been previously reeived. It is certainly startling to hear of a umber of claims in this new region paying Elliott made some apt quotations from poli-3100 a day to the hand and others twenty tical economists, and some excellent remarks nd thirty, and it is no less exciting to read f three or four dollars to the pan; but we do The union party were largely in the majority. ot believe from what we have learned from ther sources that there is much exaggeration n the accounts. Big Bend, with its numerus creeks, is destined to play next year a guard against a practice now frequently invery important part in the destiny of British dulged in by some evil disposed persons who Jolumbia. If it turns out as extensive in its have a penchant for appropriating any linen baying capacity as the intelligence we have been from time to time receiving would lead night an entire clothes line was stripped on 1s to anticipate, we may expect a population premises in Quadra street. that will more than recall the busy days of 62. Much, however, will depend on the energy of the British Columbian Government in affording the mining population a speedy means of travel. At present it would appear men can come from French creek to New Westminster in eight days, but the alarming scarcity of provisions on the creek would lead us to the conclusion that the route so far is a hard one for pack animals. The Government trail, which is expected to be completed in less than a week, will increase the facilities of transit very much, but until steamers are plying on Kamloops lake, we cannot hope to have a monopoly of that trade for which the Americans on the Columbia are at present making the most strenuous exertions. The news from the exploring party which has just returned from Bridge river is searcely, if any, less gratifying and exciting than that received about Big Bend. We find that there is within fifty or sixty miles from Lillooet an almost inexhaustible gold field on Bridge river. Our correspondent tells us son and privates Homfray and Soar. The that a test was made in one part with first-named heading the score with seventysluice-boxes, when nine dollars was ob-tained in half a day from the labors of one man throwing into the chican which one man throwing into the sluices, which means two men employed. This would be firing of Thompson was superior to anything nine dollars a day per head. The country that has yet been accomplished on this is described as being highly apriferons. is described as being highly auriferous in its character, black sand and quartz points him out as a marksman of whom the being met with almost everywhere. The corps may justly feel proud. The following wash-dirt is very extensive-from three to was his score : 3 4 4 3 4 3 2 3-26 ; 3 4 2 five feet deep and but little stripping. five feet deep and but little stripping. Bridge river has been known for some time yards, when his rifle hung fire. The prizes to be gold-bearing. In 1863, three Italians | cannot be awarded until the remainder of the started from Lillooet on a prospecting tour, corps have fired, although it is more than following are jobbing rates :and ascended the river, according to their doubtful whether any of them will be able to and ascended the river, according to their approach Thompson's great achievement. own accounts, as high as 150 miles. They To-day at 10 a.m. the silver cup presented gave a very flattering picture of its aurifer- by Mrs. Kennedy will be competed for, the ous character, and brought back a consider- Volucieers to appear in undress uniform. able quantity of gold; its inaccessibility, however, for getting provisions prevented a rush at the time. The Italians described the first part of the river as being enclosed at the proceedings at the laying of the foundashort intervals by cañons. Higher up, tion stone of the above Institution on Thurshowever, the river widened and presented day, we omitted to state that the Boys' and every facility for navigation. There was Girls' Collegiate Schools, with their princi-

along the margin here a large extent of good pals and teachers, were marshalled around farming land, and the country abounded in the structure. The choir of Christ's Church wild animals. The recent exploring party, were present and joined in the psalmody. we learn, found their principal prospects not The building has been designed by Messrs: on the river itself, but on its tributaries. As, Wright & Sanders, architects, and judging however, the official report will be published from its aspect on paper it will present when completed a most picturesque appearin a few days, it is useless alluding to details ance. Mr. McCredy is the contractor. We which may possibly turn out imperfect.

did not notice the Superintendent of any of "When things are at the worst they'll the members of the Board of Education pressurely mend" is a consoling proverb, and we ent at the ceremony in their official capacity, and understand that they had no invitation to attend.

> SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-At Messrs. Franklin's sale of Real Estate yesterday the following prices were realized; leasehold property corner of Johnson and Store streets, being lots 1,265, 1,266, was sold to Messrs. Greenbaum for \$2,275. Lot 966. corner of Yates and Cook's streets, brought \$230, and the adjoining full size lot, No. 967, was bought by Mr. Everrard, for \$200. Metchosin farm, comprising 187 acres was purchased by Mr. Edwards for \$550. Corner lot, on Store and Cormorant streets, sold to Mr. Doherty for \$2,050; the adjoining lot being knocked down to Mr. Solomon for \$1,850.

CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM, attired in full udicial costume, took his seat upon the Bench of the Supreme Court yesterday for the first time. His lordship's manner towards the gentlemen of the Bar is most courteous, but he at the same time exhibits all the firmness and determination necessary for maintaining the dignity of his high position. His lordship also possesses the happy tact of at once grasping at the gist of the arguments of counsel and assisting them to a direct issue, by this means saving much valuable time.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, Oct. 13. DEBATING SOCIETY .- The resumed debate on Union v. Free Port came off last night in the presence of a large audience. On the part of the Free Port spoke Messrs. Fell, Babbitt, Dissette, and others, and on the part of Union Rev. Mr. Browning, and Messrs. Pidwell. Elliott, and Bull. Mr. Babbitt, on the Free Port side made the nearest approach to an argument of any of his coadjutors, which is not saying much ; for the point at issue seemed to be persistently evaded. Mr. Fell spoke principally about England, and Mr. Dissette was more than usually diffuse. On the opposite side of the question the speaking was better and more to the point, especially the speech of Mr. Pidwell. Mr. Bull made some humorous hits and tickled the audience when he remarked that all the institution in the country he could see that had been built up by the free-port policy was the chain-gang, which appeared to thrive amazingly. Rev. Mr. Browning gave some very valuable experience of British

GRAND INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.+ On Saturday afternoon, at the Rifle butts, Mayor Harris started the excellent idea of having a grand tournament between the Volunteer Riflemen of both colonies and the Navy for a Victoria Shield, which is to become the property of those who can win it twice consecutively, with a prize for the second best shot. The amount necessary for purchasing the prizes to be raised by subscription. Governor Kennedy at once die rected his name to be put down for \$20. Arrangements will be made to-day for carrying the suggestion into effect, and the match will probably take place in a fortnight or three weeks. We have no doubt that our citizens will subscribe liberally towards a movement like this calculated to do good in so many wavs. H.M.S. BEAVER .- The gunboat Forward

Monday, Oct. 16.

arrived at Esquimalt yesterday evening from Nanaimo, bringing intelligence that the Beaver had arrived there, having on board the body of the murderer Antoine. The Forward was just leaving when the Beaver are Columbia, and showed how an equitable rived, and consequently obtained no particuunion could be easily obtained ; and Mr. lars regarding Antoine. The Devastation was coaling at Nanaimo. The Forward had touched at Burrard's Inlet, where the Sutlej and Clio were. The Beaver will go to Bur

young persons will be confirmed by the Right

Rev. Bishop Hills on Sunday next. The

service will be conducted at St. John's Church

CRICKET MATCH AT NEW WESTMINSTER-

The New Westminster Cricket Club have ac-

cepted a challenge to play a match with

eleven players from H. M. ships Sutlei and

TOBACCO - The Columbian has received

samples of native grown tobacco from Young's

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H. M. S. CLIO reached Burrard Inlet on

A RELIEF-You are troubled with a bad

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Wednesday evening.

LARD-27c p do p case. BACON & HAMS-Prime, 25@271 p h; Or-dinary, 18@22 do in lots to suit SYRUP-\$5 00 per keg. WHEAT-3c p h p sck. OATS-23/@2%c do do. BARLEY_2c@2% do do. GROATS-22@3 do do. MIDDLINGS-3 do do. BRAN-2d o do BRAN-2 do do POTATOES-3c do do HAY-1% c@1%c do P ble.

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MEMORANDA.

Per str ACTIVE, from San Francisco-Left Portland, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m., arrived at Astoria Oct 8 at 7 p.m; took passengers and freight per str Sierra Nevada from San Francisco ; crossed the bar at 5 p.m. ; arrived at anchorage at Esquimalt Oct 9, at 7:30 p.m.; left Oct 10th at 4 a.m. for San Juan Island, arrived at 7:30 ; landed one company U.S. soldiers, and left at 9, and arrived at Victoria at 11:30.

PASSENGERS.

Per steamer ACTIVE, from San Francisco-Mrs Henderson, A Singer, R Brown, Goldsmith, Mayer, J Bugant, H Quarles, Skidmore, E Coker, Heilboon, J Penning, T Penning, J Framas, J Al-lison and wife, James Talder, A Yost, G Tewksbury, YuSing, George Cooper; George Weaver and wife, L Margary, Wm Ragan, and three Chinamen.

Per bark DOMINGA, from San Francisco-Mr

Per str ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olympic -E Huggins, J Latham, Carson, Mrs Thane & 8 children, Father Varney, J Lane, Miss Ross, Mr. Ross. Alexander, Barland, Siwash and Klootchman, Mr. Hinkly, Miss Coffin, H Whitworth, W Kensey, Maby, Miss M Kains, Mrs. MacCurdy, Mrs Bell, Mrs Walker.

CONSIGNEES.

Per steamer ACTIVE, from Astoria Piper & Alisky, O'Dwyer, Order, Carswell, Lowe Bros, Zinn, Promis, Stiemler, Greenbau, Schultz & Trickey, Capt. Gray, Leweg, Wells Fargo, Lohse, W B Smith, Sutro, Wilson, A M.

Per str ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olympia -R Brodrick, Deitz & Nelson, Busey, J Caplin, Reynolds, Dickinson, Hickin, Shirpser, Hutchinson, Clark & Co, H Nathan.

Per bark DOMINGA, from San Francisco--C Langley & Co, Picket & Co, J P Couch, Miller& Vogel, Wallace&Stewart, Grelley&Fiterre, J L Jungerman, Tai Soong&Co, Sporborg&Rueff, J P Davies & Co, A Cassamayou, Weissenburger & Schlosser, Caire& Grancini, E Thomas, Frankel, S Baker, Yan Wo Sang, E Stamp, P Corbinnier, Wm Loshe, G Promis, Lenevue & Co, J A McCrea, C Bossi. Per schr FLYING MIST, from Port Townsend

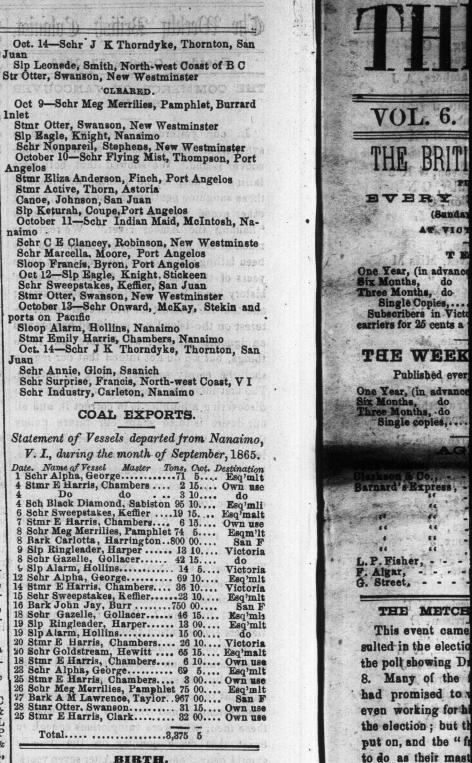
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Per schr ALBERNI, from Honolulu, S. 1.-Lowe Bros, Janion, Green & Rhodes, Henry Nathan.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Per JOSEPHINE, October 3-1 bale bags, 371 sks barley, 130 do beans, 22 cs boots and shoes, sks barley, 130 do beans, 22 cs boots and shoes, 140 sks bran, 30 cs bread, 10 doz brooms, 90 bxes candles, 6 cs cigars, 1 cs cigar boxes, 100 bgs cof-fee, 1 pg cordage, 8 cs dry goods, 17 cs drugs, 1 ble do, 24 cs fruits, etc, 4 hf bbls apples, 656 half sks flour, 2553 qr sks do, 8 pks furniture, I cask glass, 1 bbl do, 3 cs hardware; 9 pgs do, 4 cs hats, 34 bxs macaroni, 35 bles matting, 55 pkgs Chinese mdse, 298 sks middlings, 100 kegs nails, 140 sks osts 11 cs coal oil 1 ble paper, 2 cs bacon, 3 bbls oats, 11 cs coal oil, 1 ble paper, 2 cs bacon, 3 bbls hams, 25 fikus butter, 5 cs cheese, 2 cs lard, 1400 sks rice, 24 sacks salt, 17 cs soap, 200 kegs sugar,



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BIRTH.

In New Westminster, B. C., on the 7th instant, the wife of H. Eickhoff, of a son. DIED.

In this city on the 13th inst., Thomas Bagnall, aged 33, brother of Mr. J Bagnall, of this city At New Westminster, on the 14th inst., Michael Raleigh, aged 22 years, a native of Scotland.

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on the question of fostering home industry. The debate was adjourned till next Tuesday. rard's Inlet and then come to Victoria. CONFIRMATION SERVICE.-A number of

ROBBING CLOTHES LINES- Families who "do their own washing" must be on their left hanging out after dark. On Wednesday

FROM COWICHAN-Mr. Moore, who are rived last night from Cowichan, informs us that the working party despatched to open out the anthracite coal seam on the Kokasilah river, are busy sinking a shaft, with very cheering prospects.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND. - The schooner Onward left yesterday for Queen Charlotte Island, with a party of miners to prospect a newly discovered vein of coal.

There is a prospect of the band being pre-

THE LADIES' COLLEGE-In our report of

sent.

Saturday, Oct. 14. get rid of it, but scarcely know what means VOLUNTEER CLASS-FIRING .- Yesterday the to adopt. We will tell you : use the Frashooting for the gold and silver medals took grant Sozodont ! It will cleanse and purify your teeth, and leave your breath pure and place at the butts. Fourteen of the corps contended for the prizes, and after firing sweet. Sold by all Druggists. through the third class, ranging from 150 to 300 yards, three members were disqualified,

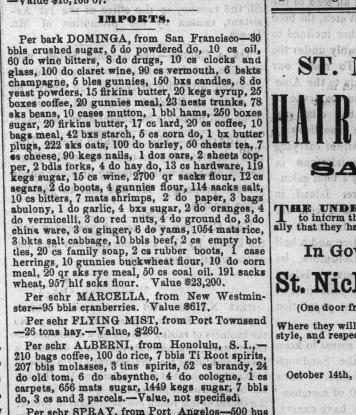
having failed to make the required number of COMMERCIAL points (14). Through the next class, ranging FROM NANAIMO .- The schooner Gazelle and from 400 to 600 yards, eight more were disthe sloop Ringleader arrived yesterday with coa. qualified, having failed to score 12 points, to R. Brodrick. leaving the contest in the final class, ranging from 650 to 800 yards to Bandsman Thomp-

SHIPMENT OF TREASURE-The gold shipped per Active by the Banks of this city amounted to \$18,536 53.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

VICTOBIA, October 14th, 1865. The market is well supplied with grain and produce, but trade still continues very dull, although an impetus will doubtless be given by the good news recceived from British Columbia. The former high scores made by him at once arrivals during the week have been the bark Dominga, from San Francisco, with a cargo of grain. groceries, provisions, and other merchandise, val-3 4 4 3 3-26; 0 3 3 3 4 4 4 3-24. The ued at \$23,000; a small assorted freight from Portland per steamer Active; and a cargo of sugar, rice, and other articles, per Alberni, from the Sandwich Islands, value not specified. The

following are jobbing rates :-FLOUR-Extras, \$9 00@10 00 \$\vee\$ bb1; Super and common, \$7 50 @ 8 50 \$\vee\$ do. RYE FLOUR, \$7 50 \$\vee\$ 100 hs BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.\$7 50 do. CORNMEAL-\$7 25@7 50 do. CORNMEAL-\$7 25@7 50 do. RICE-\$7 50@8 50 \$\vee\$ mat. BEANS-White, \$4 do; Fink & Bayou, \$3 75. SUGAR-Raw, 9c@10; \$\vee\$ bb \$\vee\$ bb1; Refined Crushed 14c@16c do do. COFFEE-22c@24c do \$\vee\$ sack. TEA-36c@40c do \$\vee\$ chest. CANDLES-25c do \$\vee\$ bx. SOAP-\$2 37@\$2 50 \$\vee\$ bx. BUTTEk-Best, 40c@45c do \$\vee\$ doz tins; Ord. 40c@42 do \$\vee\$ firkin. 0c@42 do p firkin. CHEESE—24c@26c do per case.



Per schr SPRAY, from Port Angelos-500 bus oats, 120 do potatoes, 1 bx eggs. Value \$239. Consigned to R. Brodrick.

Per steamship ACTIVE, from Astoria — 13 pkgs eggs, 10 sks ham, 33 kegs, 4 sks wheat, 3 bx chickens, 1 do wine, 2 do bacon, 10 sks onions, 4 cs tobacco, 2 bdls pipes, 16 cs boots, 2 bdls nuts, 10 bxs candy, 11 bales blankets, 36 pkgs baggage for San Juan, 239 bxs fruit, 344 pkgs mdse.

Per str ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olympia -20 bxs fruit, 26 sks oysters, 2 hogs, 171 sheep, 11 sks oats, 5 calves, 7 cs furs.

MABINE INTELLIGENCE. ENTERED.

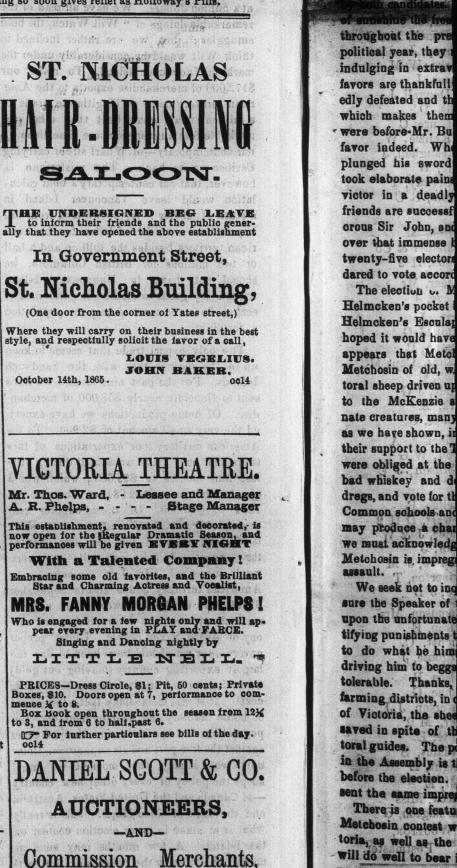
Oct 9-Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Angelos Schr Surprise, Francis, North West Coast of Jancouver Island Schr Anne, Elvin, Sooke Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port Angelos Schr C E Clancey, Robinson, Port Angelos Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster

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