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SUNDAY EDITION .- We are indebted to our safety, to discontinue the attempt, amiable evening contemporary for publishing, Good is said often to result from evil, without request, a Sunday edition of the your daily paper of the 11th inst.:

OLONIST. There are only two exceptions It requires only four things to develop our tion agitation has had an effect cons that we can take to the edition, and those are that modesty forbids the mention of our paper so frequently, and that we do not deal promoters, and that it has done more in blackguardism. Keeping these two obtowards inducing the people to accept jections in view, our contemporary, for the the new regime than all the argu- brief period of existence remaining to it, is

NEW PAPER. - We understand that a new It is true that Mr Seymour's public bi-weekly paper will be established in New

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Within the last few weeks, a most and thinks that quartz mining will begin to suspicion of having murdered M. C. Blessing, gratifying change in public sentiment make itself felt in another year or so .- Brit. at Beaver Pass, Cariboo, has been fully com-

They report all well.

A Long Wire .- The wire of the Collins Telegraph, from New Westminster to the Head-waters of Skeens River, in British Columbia, is 800 miles long.

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ability will allow me, the possibilities of 5th.—300 yards sweepstakes, \$10 entrance, fer more particularly to the Queen Charlotte Anthracite Coal Mine, and I repeat the sentence of a would-be non-grumbler in resources-Firstly, the unanimity; secondly, the honesty; thirdly, the energy; fourthly, the perseverance of the people; with these four qualities success must be certain.

Having found indication of coal formation by the discovery of natural outcroppings of good anthracite coal on Queen Charlotte Isand (which will prove in future one of the best discoveries on the Pacific Coast) it does not require further geological research, because the Geologist's knowledge is limited to pointing out where the seam may exist, and his report may be doubtful as long as it is not corroborated by underground work. When a seam of coal is found, the mining engineer's work begins, and his first duty, before commencing any expensive or permanent work, is to ascertain the extent of the seam in the most economical way possible. In a mountainous country, like Queen AUCTION SALE .- On the H. B. Co's wharf, Charlotte Island, probably the cheapest way to work is to sink a shaft on the seam, and follow its inclination so far as it reaches the level of the valley (upon which a road should severe condemnation of even his most fine lot of boots and shoes and English gai- drift a tunnel from that point to the shaft, and then begin to work the mine. It is a great advantage to be able to work a coal mine by a tunnel, as it does not require heavy on Friday, dashed against the sidewalk on machinery to pump water, or to hoist the Broad street, opposite Mr Harris' residence, coal, and if the Engineer is a competent person he will open and prepare a mine of that description to take out coal in sufficient months' working time, and he can do so with 8 men, at an outlay of about \$1,000 per month (material excepted).

The simplest and roughest method (if well conducted) of opening a coal mine is the best and cheapest, and does not depart from the laws and regulations of mining—that is to say, the keeping in view the future development of the mine, the process of its ventila-tion and the security of the miner under ground.

It is entirely on the knowledge and honesty of the Engineer that the whole success or failure of the entryrise depends. Why do not the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Co., Limited, with such promising prospects shake off their apath, and try to work their mine on this principle, and they soon will make it a profitable investment to the shareholders. a profitable investment to the shareholders, instead of a source of grumbling? It is very

A SHAREHOLDER. Victoria, V. I., Oct. 1866.

The horses in this race showed the care with which they had been trained. Betting was, however, rather slack; Royal George was perhaps the most in demand; but the fine condition of the mare attracted many admirers. Both heats were won easily, but in the second one the mare's rider was changed for an Indian, and owing to an unfortunate bunder on the part of the above.

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6th .- THE LYTTON STEEPLE CHASE-\$10 en trance, with \$20 added; 800 yards, his stake. Mr Begbie's b g. Charlie

Mr Blanco's r. g. Jeff Davis...... Mr Cornwall's b, m. Kate..... Mr Pooley's b. g. The Peripatetic4

run in the dusk. SATURDAY. each, 20 yards rise. Mr C. Cornwall
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trance. Mr M'Kinnon's ch. m. Bathsheba Mr. Snyder's ch. m. The Plug....... Mr. L Campbell's b. h. Dominique. Only three entered, of whom Bathsheba was the favorite. After a good race the

mare pulled her backers through triumphantly by a length and a half. quantities to be self-supporting in about six 2nd.—The Thompson River Stakes—Open to all but the winner of the "Asha

mile heats, best two out of three:

The mare Katie made up for her defeat of the day before; she made strong running; "defenders of the crown." and the and won with ease. Betting, 3 to 4 on Katie.

3rd,-Match for \$10.

Mr Cornwall's c. g. Capt. Ball. Mr Dewdney's ch. g. Surveyor..... Won easy after a long delay at the starts

4th .- \$10 prize for Indians, 7 entries. Petlt Louis' ch. g. The Swamp Fox.....1

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Our "Victoria Cousins" are still consider—ably agitated over the "annexation question," The different parties have each an organ to represent their views of this interesting subject. The Evening Ielegraph battles for the annexationists, while the Colonist, as the organ of loyalty, ories "down with the trainters of loyalty ories "down with the trainters of lo Our "Victoria Cousins" are still consi

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that is going on over it does indeed Resemble ocean into tempest wrought, To wait a feather, or to drown a fly.

Our neighbors do not stop to inquire whether we of the United States desire a connection with them. But let that pass. We do not doubt that they are a very agreeable folk, or that the universal Yankee croft Derby"; \$10 entrance, and \$50 | nation would accept the offer of their comadded; second to save his stake, half pany and their colony. At the same time we are not aware that there is any consuming, intense anxiety among the people of the United States for the annexation of this lovely Island. It may naturally gravitate this way per awhile. Meantime, let the

> A number of thieves, who happened to be in the neighborhood of Skalitz during the battle there, stripped the wounded of their arms after the battle, and are now spreading terror all over the country.

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REVENUE. The Sentinel publishes an abs stract statement of the Colonial revenue honor of a Governor for the good that collected in Cariboo from different sources, during the first nine months of the present year. It foots up \$25,952 35.

MURDER AT SALT SPRING .- A report was store for us; and a majority of Van- brought to town last evening that a white man had shot and killed a Kanaka at Salt Spring Island, and had fled. Particulars easy to do so if they will. were not obtained.

BOAT STEALING .- A character named Charley Phillips was brought in by special him in the work, and until we are ac- Constable Smith from Saanich yesterday quainted with his line of policy, it is under commitment by Mr Anderson for trial made, as they tell me, of the dust of the impossible to say whether his rule will at the Assizes, for stealing a boat,

British Columbia.

The population of William Creek amounted, two weeks ago, to 1,000 persons; at Grouse Creek there were about 150 men; on Antler Creek about 60; at Cedar Creek the same; at Lowhee and other places. a few men, making an aggregate of 1,500 all told.

At Cedar Creek, the Aurora Co., took out

since, state that the good prospects obtained lately in one of the benches on French Creek created great excitement, and there was a rush for claims. Some Frenchmen have struck a good quartz lead at the head of McCulloch Creek, and are on their way 1st.—Half mile sweepstakes for Cayoosh down with 500 pounds of quartz for assay

THE STEAMER MUMFORD, Capt. Coffin, arrived yesterday afternoon from New Wests minster, with Mr Conway, Capt. Butler, Dr Chismore, Mr Pitfield and about fifty employees of the Telegraph Company.

COEMITTED .- James Barry, arrested on Within the last few weeks, a most and thinks that quartz mining will begin to suspicion of having murdered M. C. Blessing, gratifying change in public sentiment make itself felt in another year or so .- Brit- at Beaver Pass, Cariboo, has been fully committed for trial by the Magistrate.

> FUCA STRAITS MINE .- A canoe came over from these mines yesterday morning, with Engineer Bainbridge and Mr Robinson.

A Long Wire.-The wire of the Collins' Telegraph, from New Westminster to the Head-waters of Skeena River, in British Columbia, is 800 miles long.

THE FIDELITER sailed for Portland yesters day at noon, carrying a number of passen. gers and a quantity of freight.

Capital and Labor.

Massas Entrope, The impression of a great many people is that it will require large capital for the development of our mineral resources, and the consequence is, that few will join in any operation of the counter, always fearing the large outlay they may be called upon to make to continue the

Capital alone, can effect nothing, any more

I will try to show, as far as my humble ability will allow me, the possibilities of 5th.—300 yards sweepstakes, \$10 entrance, working a mine with a small capital. I refer more particularly to the Queen Charlotte Anthracite Coal Mine, and I repeat the sentence of a would-be non-grumbler in your daily papers of the 11th inst.: COLONIST. There are only two exceptions It requires only four things to develop our resources-Firstly, the unanimity; secondly, the honesty; thirdly, the energy; fourthly, the perseverance of the people; with these four qualities success must be certain.

Having found indication of coal formation towards inducing the people to accept | jections in view, our contemporary, for the | by the discovery of natural outcroppings of the new regime than all the argu- brief period of existence remaining to it, is good anthracite coal on Queen Charlotte Island (which will prove in future one of the best discoveries on the Pacific Coast) it does not require further geological research, because the Geologist's knowledge is limited to pointing out where the seam may exist, and his report may be doubtful as long as it is not corroborated by underground work. When a seam of coal is found, the mining engineer's work begins, and his first duty. before commencing any expensive or permanent work, is to ascertain the extent of the seam in the most economical way possible. In a mountainous country, like Queen AUCTION SALE .- On the H. B. Co's wharf, | Charlotte Island, probably the cheapest way this morning, Mr McCrea will sell 12 tons to work is to sink a shaft on the seam, and follow its inclination so far as it reaches the level of the valley (upon which a road should salesroom, horses, buggy and harness, and a be made if required to carry the coal) and fine lot of boots and shoes and English gai- drift a tunnel from that point to the shaft, and then begin to work the mine. It is a great advantage to be able to work a coal mine by a tunnel, as it does not require heavy coal, and if the Engineer is a competent person he will open and prepare a mine of that description to take out coal in sufficient months' working time, and he can do so with 8 men, at an outlay of about \$1,000 per month (material excepted).

The simplest and roughest method (if well conducted) of opening a coal mine is the best and cheapest, and does not depart from the laws and regulations of mining-that is to say, the keeping in view the future development of the mine, the process of its ventilation and the security of the miner under

It is entirely on the knowledge and honesty of the Engineer that the whole success or failure of the extreprise depends. Why do not the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Co., Limited, with such promising prospects shake off their apath, and try to work their mine on this principle, and they soon will make it a profitable investment to the shareholders, instead of a source of grumbling? It is very

A SHAREHOLDER, Victoria, V. I., Oct. 1866.

hat made him so dirty, replied; "I was what made him so dirty, replied;

The Aschroft Fall Races.

Starter, P Haughton, Esq.; Clerk of the Course, H Cornwall, Esq.; Judge, W H

The second of these favorite yearly meetings came off on the 12th and 13th instant, under very favorable auspices. The events were numerous and well contested, the weather brilliant and the course in excellent order; and in addition to the appointed races, two weeks ago 130 outges for the week, 13 men working. The Brealis, Discovery, and two more companies were doing well, making two more companies were doing well, making an excellent character was exhibited. The change of some persons who take a great much regretted. interest in these races was much regretted, and amongst them that of Mr Sutton, of Yale, whose appointed post of Judge was however ably filled by another gentleman. Great thanks are due to the numerous and liberal subscribers to the race fund.

> FRIDAY. horses, \$5 entrance with \$10 added. Mr Craig's ch. g. Cache Creek..... Mr Newman's b. g. The Harper... Mr Cornwall's bl. m Spanish fly. Mr Karneys' rn. g. Mephistophel

After a sharp race for the first few hundred After a sharp race for the first few hundred which were completely played out by the yards, the winner drew ahead and won by shock, thus leaving Jeff to finish as he pleased:

2nd,—The Aschroft Draby—Mile heats best two out of three, all ages, catch weight, \$25 entrance with \$150 added; second to save his stake.

The horses in this race showed the care with which they had been trained. Betting was, however, rather slack; Royal George was perhaps the most in demand; but the fine condition of the mare attracted ably agitated over the "annexation question," many admirers. Both heats were won easily, The different parties have each an organ to but in the second one the mare's rider was represent their views of this interesting changed for an Indian, and owing to an unsubject. The Evening Telegraph battles for fortunate blunder on the part of the aborige the annexationists; while the Colonist, as the inal jockey, she was pulled in almost immediately after being dismissed to a fine start, and thus completely lost her chance. The spirited owners of the winner were also successful last year in the same event, and have and debate whether a union with this counthus carried off the "blue ribbon" of the B. C. turf two years in succession.

3rd .- Match for \$50, 500 yards, owners up.

Neck and neck all the way; the winner landed by a head.

4th.—The Chinook Stakes—For horses the by a rean gelding.

This race caused much amusement; the dictate. This petition was to be circulated horses kept well together and scarcely any-thing could be seen but legs and cowhides colony, that they might have an opporpockets, or the number of yards of calico, or the quantity of merchandize man seized the knife and had his hands sea bender. The race was won by half a the matter. But the Colonist fellows were

with \$20 added.

6th .- THE LYTTON STEEPLE CHASE-\$10 enhis stake.

Won by three lengths; all the horses got

SATURDAY.

each, 20 yards rise. Mr C. Cornwall.....

On shooting off, Mr H. Cornwall missed his first bird, and Mr Begbie and Mr Pooley after tieing, divided.

Mr M'Kinnon's ch. m. Bathsheba.....

Only three entered, of whom Bathsheba was the favorite. After a good race the mare pulled her backers through triumphantly by a length and a half.

quantities to be self-supporting in about six 2nd.—The Thompson River Stakes-Open mile heats, best two out of three:

The mare Katie made up for her defeat of

the day before; she made strong running, and won with ease. Betting, 3 to 4 on Katie. 3rd .- Match for \$10.

Won easy after a long delay at the starts spreading terror all over the country.

4th .- \$10 prize for Indians, 7 entries. Petlt Louis' ch. g. The Swamp Fox.....1 5th .- THE YALE STEEPLE CHASE-800 yards

with 4 fences and a brook; \$10; ens trance with \$15 added. Winner of Lytton Steeple Chase barred.

ground, and I reckon it is just working out." the whole meeting, both as regards the ex- little bills are all over dew.

citement of the speculators and the variety of mishaps which befel the riders. The rider of yesterday's winner, Mr Kar-ney, sported Mr Cornwell's colours on the mare Kate, whose brilliant appearance attracted perhaps the greatest attention, not enough however, to dislodge Bathsheba from the affections of her friends; piloted as she menced with the first fence. Mr Karney indulged his mare with the lead, and rattled her right up to the heavy logs, where she stopped as if shot, sending her rider clean out of the pig skin to a very inconvenient seat behind her ears, whence he was speedily deposited on terra firma and lost his chance. The other horses cleared both the first fence and the brook in good style, the mare however, pulling double and running very wide, which enabled the veteran old sport, Mr Blanco, to get Jeff Davis well ahead over the next two fences and round the turn. On coming into the straight again, M'Kinnon sent his mare forward like a 300 pounder, rapidly drawing on Jeff who topped the last fence with his usual nonchalance. But here Mr M'Kinnon came to grief; the mare struck the fence, turned heels over head and deposited her rider in a nest of prickly pears Kate, ridden by Mr C. Cornwall, started again over the course against Bathsbeba, and again took a good lead over the first two fences and the brook, but falling at the third, gave her rider a regular cropper and bolted off the course, leaving the second money to Bathsbeba, and thus ended a most successful

> [From the Portland Oregonian.] The Victorians in Commotion.

organ of loyalty, cries "down with the trai-tors!" and "God save the Queen" * * * They had a public meeting at the Victoria Theatre not long ago to consider the matter, try would be desirable; but the Colonist party, hitting upon a happy expedient, saved Vanconver Island to the Queen by secretly and quietly turning off the gas and involv-

ia's crown. But then arose another danger. A petition was drawn up (?) to be presented to property of Indians, 400 yards; prize, a "skookum musket," 7 entries, won by a rang golding. strings and permitted to form other connections as inclination might prompt or interest again lions in the way. They boldly declar ed that the petition should not circulate, and warned its authors not to attempt the business unless they had a weakness for the perfume of addled eggs. The consequence of this second demonstration was a second triumph of "loyalty"; and it does not appear that the "treason petition" ever attained any considerable popularity. Thus the threat of trance, with \$20 added; 800 yards, a shower of "stale eggs" this time saved to 4 fences and a brook; second to save Her Majesty some of the fairest portions of her dominions. But the Telegraph people declare that they will not be bullied out of their right * Mojoy free discussion, and assert that they will keep the matter in agitation, believing that their true interest points to safely over their fences not withstanding the the annexation of the colony to the United lateness of the hour, the race having been States. The Colonist, too, is for a further vigorous prosecution of the campaign against the "traitors," and promises to "continue our efforts until the last enemy of the Old GRAND PIGEON MATCH-Open to all the Flag has either been driven from the colony, world; \$2 50 sweepstakes, 3 birds or compelled to acknowledge the error of his ways and ask forgiveness for his sing." This is a statement of the posture of affairs at last advices. The Colonist does not tell us what expedient it intends to resort to next to maintain the honor of the crown; but probably its people will keep well supplied with addled eggs, and hold themselves in readiness. in case of a sudden emergency, to turn gas off at the theatre again. It is clear that 1st. - Three-quarter mile sweepstakes, \$5 en- summary measures must be resorted to quell the growing sedition. The whole affair is one of absorbing interest, and the struggle that is going on over it does indeed

Resemble ocean into tempest wrought. To waft a feather, or to drown a fly.

Our neighbors do not stop to inquire whether we of the United States desire a connection with them. But let that pass. We do not doubt that they are a very to all but the winner of the "Asha agreeable folk, or that the universal Yankee croft Derby"; \$10 entrance, and \$50 | nation would accept the offer of their comadded; second to save his stake, half pany and their colony. At the same time we are not aware that there is any consuming, intense anxiety among the people of the United States for the annexation of this lovely Island. It may naturally gravitate this way wer awhile. Meantime, let the fight go on between the "traitors" and the "defenders of the crown."

A number of thieves, who happened to be in the neighborhood of Skalitz during the battle there, stripped the wounded of their arms after the battle, and are now

The English Government is allowing number of the Fenian prisoners to leave the country for America. They have to pledge themselves, however, not to return.

An exchange says that red noses are lighthouses to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coast of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz, Holland, and the "ile" of Bourbon.

Why do the birds feel depressed This race was much the most eventful of early in a summer morning? Because their Tuesday, October 30, 1866,

Gamp in Victoria. "Mrs Harris,' ma'am, says I, 'affairs in Wancouver is werry unsatisfactory." 'Sairey,' says Mrs Harris, wot an 'ed youve got !" There are Sarah Gamps all the world over. Ay, that like the "ed" of her prototype, Aunt Sally, is always bringing Sairey to grief, giving her more knocks than half-pence, and causing her pipe to be has met with has been the "unkindest non awakes a deep interest among all classes cut of all." Tired of her isolated and of persons. Preparations to observe this forlorn condition, (though she had sublime spectacle, for scientific purposes have herself petitioned for a diverce) Gamp already commenced in Europe. Let no one sought solace for her woes in "Union." This was reasonable enough, and a natural fulfilment of the instincts of "uman natur," but Sairey evinced so strong a desire for wedlock on any terms which the guardians of her future spouse might see fit to impose, and became so abject and humble a petitioner for the consummation of the nuptial tie with the object of her choice, that her prayer was compassionately heard, and the Union consented to. Sairey became elated at the premeditated success of her matriridiculous, that the guardians afores said, naturally believing Sairey to be wrong in her "'ed" and incapable of her house in order for the coming home held in Cowichan. event, Sarah's "'ed" failed her at the zation ever since. Gamp now al-Sam, who already has a large family way of recovery.—Cariboo Sentinel. to keep, and finds his wits and his think w'ot Wictorians 'as to gain," boo Sentinel. that appeared in yesterday's issue; themselves appear in the sight of discriminating and unprejudiced people.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Oct. 23. THE LAST TRIP.—The next trip of the the charge. Active to New Westminster will be the last under the mail subsidy, which will then expire by limitation. It is not likely that the expensive and foolish plan of subsidizing a steamship to run in opposition to the Hudson Bay Company's Enterprise, will be continued by the united Government. The lly, expeditiously and cheaply performed by the H. B. Company's boat, and a renewal of the Active's subsidy for carrying the plying the names of those who attended the mails beyond this port would be an act of the Oshawa (Canada) Vindicator.

The Ball. Having had no means of sup plying the names of those who attended the its way into his copious waste paper basket.

Whether our views will be those of Govs ernor Seymour remains to be seen, but inasmuch as instructions have been evidently sent ing a corresponding benefit on the Colony.

IT SEEMS that the fire at the Bellingham Bay coal mines was never really extinguished. The fire has burst out of the chamber into which it was confined and the revenue cutter THE LILLOURT ELECTION,—Private advices unteers leave to-day on the Enterprise to larly the lower extremities. There are other This race was much the most eventful of early in a summer morning? Because their

GREAT SHOWER OF METEORS EXPECTED.— Civic Address to His Excellency the THE "PRINCESS ROYAL"—The H. B. Co's Great Shower of Meteors Expected.—
Professor Newton, of Yale College, announces that a prodiguous flight of meteors, the most imposing of its kind will make its appearance, probably for the last time in the appearance, probably for the last time in the following address be presented to His passage. The bark, we learn, will sail again bound for Pekin, he being accredited to the Emperor of China, with whom he seeks a shortly for this port. sublimity to a total solar eclipse, or a great comet stretching athwart the starry heavens, is the great meteoric shower such as was witnessed in November, 1833. On this occasion, from 2 o'clock till broad daylight, the sky being perfectly serene and cloudand Sarahs, wot 'ave got 'eds" in every less, the whole heavens were lighted with a community. Victoria can boast of magnificent and imposing display of celestial her Gamp, and that Gamp has a most fire-works. Arago computes that not less unfortunate "ED (R)," an 'ed "that than 240,000 meteors were visible above the horizon of Boston on the morning of the 13th November, 1833. This display was seen all over North America. A similar display was seen by Humboldt at Cumana, South America, in 1799. Only thirteen of put out in the most ignominious man- these showers are recorded between the ner. The last buffeting the old dame years 903 and 1833. Such a rare phenome-

forget Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING AT COWICHAN. with which it is has pleased God to bless us. The rev. gentleman preached an impressive sermon from the very appropriate words of righteousness, reap in money; break up your fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord The weather was lovely and the settlers turned out well, nearly sixty persons, including a goodly sprinkling of ladies, being premonial negociations, but, in the mean sent. The Church choir (which has been and every possible blessing. That your contime, the foolish old woman, with Mrs formed by the Rev Mr and Mrs Reece since templated voyage may be safe and prospers Harris and other friends, cut up such their arrival amongst us) sang a beautiful capers, performed such antics, and harvest hymn (223 hymns ancient and modrendered themselves so supremely ern) heartily and effectively. After service, the settlers formed a meeting to take into consideration the best means to be adopted for the erection of a Central Church near the Parsonage; hitherto the service has been controlling her own affairs, required held at the clergyman's residence, but as certain stringent clauses to be inserted winter is coming on, it was found impossible in the marriage settlement, that to do so. It was decided to erect a log would virtually make Gamp a nonen building at once, and several of the settlers tity. Instead, then, of wisely deter volunteered to cut the logs and haul them mining to make the best of the second to the proposed site. A Bee will then be bad bargain that she, with the aid held to erect the edifice. After being enterof Mrs Harris and others had brought clergyman and his lady, the settlers separated about for herself, and quietly putting every one pleased with the first public harvest

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- A man name Isaac trying and critical moment, and the old girl's vagaries have furnished the Mill Co's mill in New Westminster, met default for \$76.70.

Serious Accident.—A man name issae of the steadman, employed as a sawyer at B. C. and delivered; judgement for plaintiff by default for \$76.70.

C. I. Pidanell & Co. v. Ah. Chu.—\$80.90. strongest proof of mental disorgani- with a very serious accident while squaring a log on the 29th ult. It appears that in together repudiates her part of the using the guaging stick one end of it came in Keep of Horse, \$25 75; judgment for \$18. marriage contract, disavows wedlock contact with the saw when in motion, drive altogether, and madly seeks to annex ing the other end of it through the groin and buggy, \$20; judgment for \$20. herself, Mrs Harris and all around her, arteries were ruptured, else the consequences to agree. inflicting an ugly wound; luckily none of the tendance, \$45. Trial by jury, but jury failed holus bolus, to a certain foreign might have been fatal. Dr Black dressed neighbor, familiarly known as Uncle the wound, and the injured man is in a fair

nobody would care if she was to an where a company has been prospecting new home. nex herself to-morrow to Brother during the past season; several shafts and Jonathan or Brigham Young; but tunnels have been started with the intention there is hope for Mrs Harris, and we been struck by the prospecting party, other tively the chapter on annexation the course of a week something more definite which we re-publish to-day from the will be known, as the prospecting party have Cariboo Sentinel, and the list of "every- commenced sinking in the channel.-Cari-

LIQUOR TRAFFIC .- James Coyle a lame if she has any "'ed" she will then dis- man pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge cover how completely "took in" she of Supplying liquor to an Indian, and was has been, and how immeasurably silly fined \$50 or four months hard labor. Two Gamp and she have been making foreigners named Jos. Godeau and Leon a shanty, but the Magistrate did not consider of the thieves. the evidence sufficiently clear and dismissed

way off Cormorant street, on Saturday morn- to Canada. ing. Evidence was taken to show that death resulted from violence, when an adintercolonial service has always been safe- journment look place until to-day, to allow a post mortem examination to be held.

tive loss to the exchequer without conferrs be at fault in a few instances. The following has invented a rifle which is a hundred ladies and gentlemen whose names were over, shooter. The model works well, and the inwere present: Mrs W. J. Macdonald, Mrs Patten, Miss Adams, Miss L. McDonald, Mr and Miss H. Thorne,

Council, previous to his departure, and that the Corporate Seal should be attached to the same, was passed unanimously: To His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy

Esquire, Companion of the most Honorable Order of the Bath, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of Vancouver Island and its dependencies, &c. May it please your Excellency-We the

Mayor and Councillors of the City of Victoria, Vancouver Island, have the honor to convey to your Excellency the expression of our high sense of respect, esteem and regret upon the occasion of your departure from these shores.

We also desire to express to your Excelency, our grateful acknowledgments for the uniform support invariably extended to this Corporation, and for the urbanity and course tesy which has at all times characterized your reception of Deputations from this Municipal body, or from the citizens at large, and for the ready acquiesence given by your Excellency as representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, to all useful measures suggested or adopted by them for the public

It is gratifying to us, as it must be to your Excellency, to reflect that in all instances On Wednesday, the 17th inst., the Rev. Mr charity or for your distinguished patronage Reece held a thanksgiving service at the and countenance in aid of any Institution Parsonage, for the very bountiful harvest or Society, of a religious or secular character in Victoria, that a liberal and ready response has always been accorded by you, irrespective of creed and nationality.

In view of the anticipated Union of the Hosea, 10 ch. 12 v. "Sow to yourselves in Colonies, while it will doubtless call you to represent Her Majesty as Ruler of some other portion of the British Empire, we trust that the change may conduce in every respect till he come and rain righteousness upon you." to the welfare and happiness of yourself and family.

Let us in conclusion, sincerely hope that your Excellency may with your esteemed ous and that you may shortly receive a cordial welcome from friends at home. Given under our hands and Corporate seal

of the City of Victoria, Vancouver Island, this 22d day of October, A. D., 1866.

(Signed) LUMLEY FRANKLIN, Mayor, CHARLES GOWEN, Councillor RICHARD LEWIS, " JOSEPH JEFFERY, ROBERT LAYZELL, WM. HEBBARD, JOHN JEFFERY. WM. LEIGH, Town Clerk.

The address will be presented at 111/2 o'clock this morning.

Summary Court.

Monday, Oct. 22nd. 1866. Pemberton and Stalschmidt v. Chas Wren-Action for \$200 damages to oat field; judge-

C. J. Pidwell & Co., v. Ah Chu-\$80 90, ount: judgment for \$68 Carson & Hutchinson v. George Francis-J. W. Williams v. E. Kitson-Damages to

MRS SEYMOUR .- Those who have had the pleasure of meeting the wife of our future Governor, inform their friends out here that refuse to obey the Mandamus, and the papers AMTLER CREEK.—Within the past ten she is inclined to be quiet and reserved in now ask what means the Court will take to pockets pretty well taxed to keep days five or six large companies have located her manner, but that she has a very amiable enforce obedience.

Munificent Beggin them. Sairey's case is hopeless, and ed claims near Maury's store, on the flat disposition, and is determined to like her

Active returned from New Westminster at would seriously advise her to put on than a channel containing large washed engers were Capt. Fleming, Mr Maunsell, 71/2 o'clock last evening; among the passa her spectacles, and to peruse atten-boulders with evident indications of pay. In some North Nort from New Westminster was brought down; also, \$13,108 in gold.

> ELOCUTIONARY .- A very pleasant meeting of the Elecution Class took place last evening at the Mechanics' Institute, able recitations being delivered by J. J. Cochrane, Esq., Messrs Rennie, Guild and Solomon. Spirited criticisms followed each piece.

ROBBERY AT FORT HOPE .- On the night of Morelle were also charged with the same the 17th inst., a small safe containing \$3,000 Linda is between 400 and 500 tons, is in the interior would gladly bear the greatoffence and pleaded not guilty. Sergeant was stolen by burglars from the store of schooner rigged, with a speed under steam er portion of the cost to secure a good direct Ferrall and officer Tenniel stated that they James Corry, at Fort Hope. Mr Corry ar- exclusively of about 9 knots." saw the accused drinking with Indians inside rived on the Active last evening in pursuit

THE DELEGATES .- We learn that the Delegates from the North American Provinces THE CORONER convened an inquiry into have met in London, and that the Home the causes of death of the Bella Bella boy, Government will guarantee the £4,000,000 to found with his head crushed in, on an alley- complete the railway from Halifax through

> THAT ADDRESS .- Private advises from England state that the House of Assembly's news up to September 4th: notable address was received with disfavor at The Fusi Yama reports arriving at Osaka Government buildings and Courts are already the Colonial office. We wonder how long it the next day for History for Histor

says that Mr John Cameron, of that place, sign of fighting to be seen. The Japanese ventor says he can fire ever one hundred rounds in four minutes:

ground, and I reckon it is just working out." | the whole meeting, both as regards the ex- little bills are all over dew.

The Volunteers will form a guard of honor to-day to accompany Governor Kennedy to the steamer. We have not heard whether the band will be in attendance

THE "ACTIVE" will sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She will carry away Governor Kennedy and family, W. B. Smith and family, Mr Howell, H. P. Walker, and several other old-time residents.

NAVAL .- H M S Clio is expected to arrive here in a few days from Panama, having been relieved at that port by the Shearwater H M S Alert was expected to reach Panama at last advices, to relieve the Shearwater;

stealing money and valuables belonging to being no substantial evidence to support the good legislation, have contented themselves MAIL SUBSIDY .- A gentleman in London

much desired mail subsidy to this Colony. A PAIR of GROUSE were discovered in a ruinous to the interests of all, it surprises us garden on Humboldt street, yesterday after- that an intelligent people like the Victorians noon. The hen was killed with a stone, the suffer them to do the mischief, and then allow cock took wing and escaped.

berth at London at last advices:

ing of the Elocution Class will be held this representing them in the public press in evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr Robson received a majority of 16 cil from New Westminster.

New Westminster Rifle Match and was pros vailing regret and shame to Victorians. If nounced the victor.

letter received, we are informed, left Enga this is neither probable or possible. With

from Washington Territory, has started for groove, and act with a due sense of his re-Washington.

New Brunswick.

Samuel Brown, a young man belonging to Quaco, committed suicide with poison on the

on the St. Stephen's Branch Railroad are enter the Legislative Council with the pushed forward with great energy.

Political affairs are at a star the return of the Confederation Delegates from England.

Nova Scotia.

The Halifax Common Council refused to levy and collect the tax on the city ordered by the Commissioners of Schools under the new School Law of Nova Scotia. The Commissioners applied for and obtained a Mandamus from the Supreme Court, ordering the Council to levy the amount. The Council

Munificent Bequests.—The Halifax Chronicle states that William Murdock, Esq., a looking at the manner in which Governors native of Scotland, long resident in Halifax, have been treated in Victoria we should RETURN OF THE ACTIVE.—The steamship who died recently in England, has left the following munificent bequests to Halifax charities: Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, £5000; Insane Asylum, £5000; Home for the Aged, and Orphan Asylum, £5000; St. Matthew's Church, £2000; North British Society, £1000; Total £18,000.

At the rifle competition at Bedford, near Halifax, the Cogswell Cup was won by Capt. Fraser of Pictou, who made 43 points, at the three ranges—300, 400 and 500 yards.

The Yarmouth Herald says: "The pro-

ect of running the steamships Palmyra and Zenobia between Boston and St. John, via Yarmouth, as a semi-weekly line, having been abandoned, the screw steamship Linda has been purchased at New York to ply between Boston and Yarmouth, and arrived

longing to Preston, gave birth to four children, on Tuesday evening last. The mother and her "little ones" are doing as well as can possibly be expected.—Recorder.

Later from Japan.

By the arrival October 9th of the ship Buena Vista, Capt. Ayre, 59 days from Shangbae, via Yokohama in 33 days, we from all parts of the world, and should be [S. F. Bulletin] get the following items of within easy distance of the Government

steamer Cumsing is lying at Hiogo, leaking out to put the Government buildings in Vicso bad that gangs of men were kept pump-

The Tycoon is very ill, but was convalescent. His complaint was one peculiar to cision on the permanent location of the Capi Japan. It is called the Kake, and its effects ital. In respect to Victoria, under any ciral control of the control o For New Westminster.—The ten Vol- are the loss of the use of the limbs, particus

the Emperor of China, with whom he seeks a

The British squadron lying at Yokohama, consisting of the following vessels, viz: Salamas, Cormorant, Adventure, Princess Royal, Serpent and Bustard, of which the first four were to sail in a few days for different ports in China.

Considerable trouble had been experienced by the foreign merchants, owing to the inequalities of the itziboo exchange, which was persevered in by the Japanese Government.

The Japanese authorities had agreed to complete and hand over the new race course to the foreign authorities within twenty-one days, rainy days excepted

The Union of the Colonies.

[From the "Cariboo Sentinel."] * * * It is really painful to behold the pitiable situation to which the Victorians have reduced themselves by their thought-DISCHARGED. John Cleribue, charged with less conduct in placing men in power who, Mr Bottrill was yesterday discharged, there being incapable of anything appertaining to with the notoriety produced by opposing the Executive. If the irritation produced by these senseless proceedings was the only well posted in all matters relating to this would-be reformers as so many pimples on the face of Society, that have to be endured result achieved, we might laugh at these the Conservative government granting the because the trouble of getting rid of them would occupy more time and thought than they are worth; but when wholly regardless the great mover in all the mischief to enuncia ate the most treasonable balderash in his AT LONDON.—The H. B. Co's bark Glara—
mara, Hedley, was the only vessel on the Victorians. Can the action of the Home Government in ignoring the Victoria people be wondered at, when their chosen repres-MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The usual meet- entative in the Legislative Assembly is still language that would not be permitted for a moment under any other government? It is true we are well aware that all his paper represents is his own wounded vanity, but votes over Dr Black as member of the Coun- then all the world are not cognizant of that fact. The discourtesy and want of common decency in the attacks made upon Governor Bugler Butler scored 54 points at the Kennedy will continue to be a cause of una-

Governor Seymour had the power and ruled Vancouver Island with a rod of iron GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, according to a private ward of the past conduct of the people; but certain latitude, which will be used only A. Denny, the delegate to Congress will run in the orthodox Gubernatorial under extreme necessity, Governor Seymour sponsibility to the people and the Imperial authorities. As the primary object of the Governor in consulting with the Council will be to learn the desires of the people from their chosen representatives, it will be incumbent on our citizens to send as their representatives only such men as are sufficiently We learn from the Courier that the works acquainted with their wants, and who will unique desire to act in accordance with the is it to rail at and miscall the Governor if we send him Councillors to mislead him? better have none at all and appeal to the Governor direct. The great outcry heretofore has been that the official element has so predominated in the Council that popular feeling was insufficiently represented. There will no longer be any ground for this complaint, the popular members will exceed the officials, and these popular members being no longer sheltered by the pretext that the officials neutralize their efforts to do the people justice, will become directly responsible to

their several constituencies for their votes. * * * The next great bone of contention has been the seat of Government, and hesitate before confiding the Queens' representative to the tender mercies of the Victorians did we not know that the great majority of the people of Vancouver Island have regarded with unfeigned dissatisfaction the conduct of the demagogues that accident threw into power. If we lean to Victoria as being the best place for the capital it is not because it is central, or that the people have any favor in our eyes, or that we have interest in lots or anything else that might in such case be improved; but because the facilities of communication are such as are commensurate with a seat of Government. In the first place better routes of communis cation with the interior during the winter can be constructed direct from the sea coast than A colored woman named Edwards, be- Fraser is closed by ice; that from Howe's Inlet, for example. In the next place because Victoria will be the seat of commerce, and this involves interest of the greatest importance to both colonies and should be under the immediate supervision of the heads of departments; from the port of Esquimalt being open at all seasons of the year it will be the point of resort for all ocean going steamers, the rendezvous for men-of-war House; and last, though not least, suitable

much as instructions have been evidently sent toria in a state of readiness for his reception, we think that there is every proability that he will take up his residence there for the Lincoln has been despatched to the scene of conflagration with hose. The danger is said to be more serious than at any previous time.

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Colonies will go far to reestablish its former dangerous character. For one day the Tydron of the sister capital by their brothers in arms. the new order of things.

SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND

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THE RIFLE MATCH-VICTORI

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 24, 5 p Rifle Match has just terminated, following result: Victoria, 464 poi Westminster, 452. Majority in fav toria, 12.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 24, 7 | steamer Otter, from the northarrived here this evening, with fift Telegraph employes, under Mr Assistant Superintendent. The w section is closed for the season.

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California.

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Private despatches quote gold in New acted so prominent a part; possibly in York, on the 16th inst., at 148 and 149, 4 to consequence, though as to this no one can do 5 cents lower than it was on the 15th; ster- aught but conjecture. ling 1081/2; legal tenders are 691/4 buying, and 701/2 selling. As an indication of returning ease in the money market, we note a considerable improvement in mining stocks.

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New Westminster, Oct. 24, 7 p. m .- The and from banks situated in the vicinity. They steamer Otter, from the north-west coast, arrived here this evening, with fifty Russian Telegraph eminlyes, and a Mar Crossian in shape that of a flounder or sole. The tail Telegraph employes, under Mr. Conway, was perfectly round and seemed to have a Assistant Superintendent. The work on that fringe-like substance surrounding it.—Ore- bills of these little pests. None is genuine unless signed section is closed for the season.

Oregon. PORTLAND, Oct. 24-The steamer Fideliter sailed yesterday, about 7 p. m., with 20 passengers and a full load of freight.

Terrible Tragedy in Buckingham County, Va.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch. writing from Buckingham Court House, Va., September 6th, gives the following particulars of the terrible tragedy which recently occurred there :

The steamer Scotia brings the following Walton, a wealthy mill owner of this town, news:-A Florence dispatch says the fol- arose early in the morning with the alleged what's the matter." They are in same sized bottle and lowing are the principal conditions of the treaty of peace between Austria and Italy: the frontiers to be added to Italy are those which constituted the frontier of Venetia, while under the Austrian rule. The amount to each other were such as in average such a of debt assumed by Italy is 35,000,000 floring, payable in eleven installments in 24

The amount foods with his wife. The positions relative to each other were such as to excite suspiction on the part of the husband, who at once ordered Mr Leach out of the house and forced. They purify the breath and accidity of the stomach. months. Venetia is transfered to Italy with the execution of his mandate at the point of They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. its assets and liabilities; its assets 3,500,000: a revolver; after which, he called for the They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. its liabilities 63,000,000 florins. Venetians residing in Austria are to have the right of preserving their Austrian nationality divorce was filed by Mr Walton, until last if they desire; all objects of art as well as Saturday, when Leach again rode into town. archives belonging to Venetia will be restored. The iron crown of Lombardy will also be given up to Italy. Treaties which formerly existed between Austria and Sardinia will again come into force for a year, during which period fresh arrangements can shook his fist in his face and exclaimed, "You — lying —, you did; for passwere you," at the same time putting his hand they have already obtained a sale in every town, village,

deserters from either army, and to persons compromised by their political conduct.

Solution is a conduct of the conduct of the elder walton lay a corpse. The ball entered just above his heart, severing the main arteries and causing instant death.

Anderson lingered until Monday afternoon, San Francisco, Oct. 21st.—Contract ha about 2 o'clock, when, as they were closing been signed for construction of a stone dry the grave over all that was mortal of his largest stone dry dock in the world, to cost Presbyterian minister, died soon after hearing of the bloody drama in which his son had

following deplorable account of the condi- It cures nervous headache and allays inflammation. tion of a body of tinkers or gipsies, who have It cools, softens and adds delicacy to the skin. taken up their abode in some of the caves It yields a subdued and lasting perfume. Arrived Oct. 20 - Ship Heloise, 9 days in the cliffs at Wick Bay. "If any reader It cures musqueto bites and stings of insects" from Port Orchard; bark Carlotta, 10 days wishes to see tinker life in its most hideons It contains no material injurious to the skin. Sound. 21-Ship Kate Prince, New York; habitation of wild-cats and other noxious whale bark Jeannette, whaling cruise. 22- animals. Bed, table, chair, there is none. In the centre of the cavern, a few stones huddled together from a fire-place; DESTRUCTIVE FIRE—20,000 PEO- large stones are used as seats and more all the blanketing of the inmates, and there are children born and brought up; men and women and chrildren live, and move, and have their being; the ordinary trade of a tinker is carried on, and day and night, Sunday and Saturday, scenes are enacted that dare not be detailed, and the most degrading lessons are taught the numerous brood that the parents are raising. Occasionally distant members of the tribe, living Private individuals contribute largely. An in like manner elsewhere, pay a visit to appeal will be made to the people of England either of the coves, when a reunion takes place. Upward of 100 tinkers are in Caithness. Not one can read or write. Not one ever enters the house of God. Not one recognizes or seems to know The fifth section of the Union Pacific rail-ad has just been completed.

At least one of them, a Maccafe, if not others, bas two wives, each of whom is Mexice.

New York, Oct 17 — Maximillian will take the field in person soon, and open the camcountry. The children, trained to an importunity in begging which frequently reaches impertinence, never have a kind word spoken to them, and from their theiring propensities quiet; Consols 1891/2 for money, 5-20's 683/4 watched till out of sight. The fathers and LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Weather quite un- many of the mothers are expert at their handifavorable for crops. Breadstuffs-market is craft, and make a great deal of money most improving. Wheat advanced 1s. per 100 of which is spent in drink. They never think of purchasing clothing, but leave themselves to the chances of getting cast off rags; Paris, Oct 19 ... The eminent French states, and consequently they are miserably clad many of the infants carried on their mothers BERLIN, Oct 19-Rumors are affoat that backs having nothing around them but a the Prussian and Saxon Military Convention blanket which serves as a warp to the thin cotton rag, mssnamed a shift, and the has agreed on the basis of a common occur mother and them. Such is Caithness tinker-pation of Saxony. the Zulas or Hottentots, but it is clear that while the most sunken tribes of Africa can SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23-Legal Tenders, evil is much less than is that of our tinkers, not be more ignorant, their influence for whose very tone and language are daily im-

STRANGE SIGHT .- As the steamer Oriflamme was on her way to this port the following singular occurrence was noted : When the steamer was off the month of the Ump-THE RIFLE MATCH-VICTORIAWINS! qua river the attention of the officers was NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 24, 5 p. m.—The attracted by the sight of shoals of fish crossing the course of the ship. They seemed to Rifle Match has just terminated, with the move in a dense shoal. Myriads of these fish following result : Victoria, 464 points ; New seemed to fill the water, and apparently un-Westminster, 452. Majority in favor of Vic-toria. 12. Majority in favor of Vic-on their course. They were supposed to be sun fish, and if so, were supposed to be young, gonian.

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parish and hamist among civilized nations. Base imita.. tators try to come as near our name and style as they n, and because a good article cannot be sold as low as a poor one, they find some support from parties who do not care what they sell. Be on your guard. See our private stamp over the cork.

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AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, October 30, 18662

Sea and Land Forces of England. No people under the sun are more exposure of their short-comings, to have any power to effect a change ozs for week; Lilloost co'y washed 80 ozs for week; Lilloost co'y took out 30 ozs profit by the discovery of their weak- are not prepared to make the neces- for two days work; Caledonia co'y made nesses and errors. Late papers teem sary effort. They are too much occuwith severe comments on the ineffipied with their individual concerns to ciency of the army and navy, and the interest themselves in those of the water of t urgent necessity for reform in those nation. Trade flourishes, and the prospect of \$2 to the pan in a top strata. branches of the service. Various cir- revenue increases, and is collected The companies below the latter company cumstances, says an exchange, have without difficulty: Reforms of all have not yet got the water out of their digof late combined to force upon thinks kinds may, it is thought, be postponed ing men the possibility of the sources without danger. So accustomed are up for the past week 250 ozs. of England's greatness undergoing a Britons to conjure up a fancied secuprocess of diminution. The public rity in the connate, but vain glorious mind in England had scarcely recov- notion of England's supremacy on ered from the shock given to it by Mr sea and land; of the grandeur of the Gladstone's endorsement of the views power that spreads the Anglo sway day, 50 oz \$13; Thursday, 47 oz \$7; Friday, of Mr Mill as to the consequences of of Mr Mill as to the consequences of over dominions upon which the "sun the exhaustion of the British coal never sets," that it is only when occar fields, when the brilliant and rapidly sions like the recent European war and achieved successes of the Prussians in the visit of a foreign iron-clad, call Bohemia suggested the possibility of for an investigation into the condition an invading army marching from the Sussex coast to London, and there dictating a treaty, excluding England from intervention in the affairs of Continental Europe as completely as Austria has been excluded from Germany. Invasion may be as remote a danger formed us of the results of the enquiry as the exhaustion of England's coal fields, and the more remote the greater the chances in her favor; but the readiness with which alarm has been taken in both instances seems to indicate a consciousness, or, at any rate, the launch of the French iron clad a suspicion of internal weakness, Gloire, in 1859, when the value of iron which is undoubtedly of comparatively recent conception. Whence the cause? Why is it that the minds of Englishmen are overcast by every passing perhaps still are unrivalled; but alcloud, and that the development of a though wooden ships were superseded, strategy which reduces the value of and the Americans, who at first retortresses in national defence, the con- jected the principle, and other nations struction of locomotives for English were settting to work with great ens railways by a foreign firm, or the ergy, and building or buying a powerstatement of a British Minister that ful iron-clad force, the British Govern-England is more an Asiatic than a ment produced them so slowly, so day, and arrived an hour before she was ex-European power, inspires them with distrustfully, and at such heavy cost, pected, thus preventing the New Westminnervous anxiety as to the perma- that other governments, with less ster Volunteers from receiving the Victorians nency of the national greatness? money but more confidence, succeeded in the manner intended. In the evening the the kind feeling it discloses, emanating as it body of John Gross, recently admitted into Does anybody suppose that there in doing more than they did. Alcould be an end of England's great- together, our iron-clads may be conness if any other people could successfully compete with her in the manufacture of steam engines? or is there at the bottom a feeling, a suspin cion-undefined and faint, perhaps, but still there—that "there is some" thing rotten in the State?" So far as such a question can be tested by statistics, there seems to be no grounds for such a feeling. There are no signs of decay visible indicated by a diminishing population, a failing rever nue, or declining imports and exports. The population of the United Kingdom, notwithstanding the large annual drafts to the Colonies and the United States, shows a considerable increase; the revenue grows, though the burden upon the individual has been reduced; and both imports and exports testify by their increase to the commercial and industrial prosperity of the country. But experience has shown that such statistics are not infallible criteria of the actual progress of a nation. We must look deeper than actual statistics carry us into the question, if we are to find any signs of decay in appear before the Mining Board for the purthe elements of the national greatness. If we examine closely the clined to acknowledge him as the representa-causes which have led to the decline tive of the District, Mr Harris ignores the ness. If we examine closely the of other nations once great, we shall find that the chief cause has been sux pineness in the adaptation of their in- tribunal competent to deal with the matter. stitutions to the requirements of the new order of things to which successive generations are born. The cause of this supineness has not always of absence. We believe Mr Cox has not as been the same. In one case luxury, yet received any official information to this in another the too ardent pursuit of wealth, has deadened the 'perceptions can ill afford to lose one of the most useful and the conscience of the nation, and and efficient officers the Government has got. the bands of society thus became insensibly loosened until they did not suffice to hold it together. The greater the amount of change taking place the prosecution of mining operations and prevented several companies from working full time. All however seem to be taking

criticism, or more ready, after the them; but the majority of those who struck a good prospect; Camp co'y washed of our boasted offensive and defensive armaments, that the scales drop from the eyes of the Government and people and naked, unpalateable, humils the nation. Previous mails have ininto the condition of our naval forces. We have now been for about seven years engaged in the construction of a new navy, and yet, six years after casing was first recognized, we could only boast of 12 such fighting ships. These ships, it is true, were then, and sidered superior to those of any other country, but the misfortune is that we have so few of them, and that the tion and condition of the army still more humiliating confessions have to be made, and well may a London journal pronounce "the principle upon which its Government is based, the manner in which its commissions are generally, a scandal to a country like

From Cariboo.

allusion to this subject to-day.

England." Space precludes further

By the arrival of Barnard's Cariboo Express, we are in possession of files of the the following:

ris an opportunity of explaining his views. Resolutions were passed declaring Mr Harris to be the elected candidate, and deprecating the scrutiny by which a number of miners had been disfranchised. Mr Harris asked to pose of eliciting their views with respect to the Mining Laws, &c., but that body descrutiny of votes, by which 22 of his voters were struck from the list, claiming that a Committee of the Legislature is the only

The community will regret to learn that Mr Spalding, the magistrate at Quesnelmouth, has received instructions from the Government to relieve Mr Cox, Gold Commissioner for this district, who gets a leave effect. It is to be hoped that the rumor is only an idle one, as this important district

WILLIAMS CREEK. We have but little to record concerning claims on this creek for the past week, the frost having interfered to some extent with

Victorie, V. I., October 15th, 1866.

The Weekin British Colonial stances, would be infinitely more ra- flume owned by the Wilson, Brouse; Dutch themselves thankful to Capt. Swanson and let things alone as long as they will ground sluice during the last three weeks stand. Abuses, and anomalies, and first time this season 54 ozs last Thursday; 220 ozs; the Welsh co'y washed up for the prone to expose their national idiosyncracies and failings than the English
—none less sensitive of fair, honest
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In Conklin's Gulch the United co'y washed GROUSE CREEK

We are unable to hear from more than two companies, viz: the Heron co'y, the wash up of which for the week was as follows: Monday, 49 oz \$9; Tuesday, 58 oz \$2; Wednesoz \$2; total, 165½ oz or \$800 dividend to the share. The Ne'er-do-Well co'y cleaned up 50 oz for the week.

Up to Thursday last no snow had fallen on

this creek, and only six inches had yet fallen on Little Horse Shoe Mountain.

The Aurora and Borealis cov's were making about wages. The Discovery and Moorhead coy's were making over wages. There are three other companies above the Mooriating truths have to be swallowed by hill side where the pay is supposed to be, as nothing could be found in the creek. , Provisions are selling at a slight advance

on Williams Creek prices. Delaney was of the new Lords of the Admiralty daily expected with a pack train of provisions. The miners calculate on being able to work four or five weeks longer. KEITHLEY'S CREEK

There are about nine men at work on this \$10 to \$14 a day to the hand. They all intend wintering there.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rifle Match.

The Enterprise, with the Victoria Riflemen, returned yesterday at noon from New

Westminster. The men, on reaching the W. R. H. ADAMSON, Sheriff. wharf, were hailed with three cheers. Nothing could exceed the hospitable reception our men met with at the sister capital, and HENRY WOOTTON, Harbor Master and Post all appear to have enjoyed the trip immensely. Master. The Enterprise made a fine run up on Tues-Volunteers, by invitation, witnessed the first performance of the New Westminster Dram had the best opportunities of forming a judgmatic Club, which was highly successful and ment upon my official conduct. well attended.

At half-past nine the shooting commenced, at the beautiful new range, called your zeal and regard for the best interests of navy of Great Britain no longer exe the Brunette Butts. The New Westminster the Colony.

I trust that your disinterested and honorahibits its old superiority of force and men going in first and making a good score power. If we turn to the organiza- of 148 points. At the first range bagler But- that you will extend your services to my sucler distinguished himself by making five conwent in, and made 144 points, four less than their opponents. At 300 yards each side made 115 points. At 400 yards the New Westminster riflemen scored 118, and Victoria 121, leaving the latter still one bebestowed and the organization of it bind. The Volunteers then repaired to a cold collation on the ground, after which the sionary rules the settlement as with a rod of New Westminster Ten resumed firing at the iron; that he orders men and women to be final range of 600 yards, making a score of 71 flogged for the commission of offences; and points. At this stage the betting became that on one occasion lately, where a couple spirited, odds being freely given on Victoria were caught in the act of violating the and freely taken. After the first ten shots Seventh Commandment, he himself flogged Victoria showed considerably in advance of the woman through the streets of the village, the first ten shots of New Westminster at the and tied the man up by his wrists tor two Sentinel to the 15th, from which we glean same range, and the odds in their favor in- days. It is also asserted that the Rev. Mr creased. Our ten pulled up steadily, and Gribbell and his wife are greatly disap-A public meeting was held at Barkerville left off with a result of 84, leaving them vic- pointed at the condition of things at the for the purpose of affording Mr Thomas Hara tors for the first time against their New Mission, and have asked to be recalled. The Westminster competitors, with a majority of natives, it is added, are unhappy and distwelve points. The shooting throughout, on both sides, as the subjoined score will show. was really very creditable. The highest scores were made by private W. Newbury and bandsman Homfray, of Victoria, 57 and 53; and bugler Butler, of New Westminster, 53. At the termination of the match the New Westminster Volunteers presented arms to the victors, and the whole marched back to the Camp, where they were dismissed.

In the evening the New Westminster Volunteers entertained the Victorians at dinner at the Drill Hall. About 150 sat down, including members of the Seymour Artillery that it was Wilson who whipped Baker and Home Guards and invited guests. Capt. not Baker who whipped Wilson, at Cariboo. Pritchard occupied the chair, supported on The fight lasted 55 minutes. At the 15th his right by His Honor Administrator Birch, round, Baker was knocked out of time and and on his left by Chief Justice Begbie. The lay for a long time like a dead man. The usual loyal and other toasts were drank, and victor is a stout, broad-shouldered Englishthe enjoyment of the evening was much en man, who fought and won in Australia years hanced by the excellent music performed by ago. It is said that the preliminaries for a the band of the Hyacks. At midnight the fight between Wilson and Eden have been entertainment broke up, and the Victorians arranged. repaired on board the Enterprise, much gratified with the kind treatment they had comes the danger which the supineness referred to engenders; so that the decline of England, under like circumble for the passage up and down as well as recovering, and, it is expected, will soon be

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Address of the Heads of Departments to Governor Kennedy.

VICTORIA, Vancouver Island,)

To His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy. Esquire, C. B., &c., &c., &c.: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :- On

the eve of Your Excellency's premature retirement from the Administration of the Government of Vancouver Island, we desire to tender to you the expression of our sincere regret. Since first entering on the duties of your office we have found on all occasions that Your Excellency has rendered the performance of our respective functions more easy by the assistance you have always bead co'y, engaged in sinking shafts on the readily given—more pleasing by the urbanity hill side where the pay is supposed to be as and friendliness of your demeanor, and more dignified by your own personal worth. In the many arduous and delicate tasks which a Government like that of this Colony entails, we can bear respectful testimony to your courtesy, your accessibility, to your un-wearied zeal in the discharge of Executive duties, and to your earnest wish to promote the welfare of the Colony.

Your Excellency will carry with you our creek, some of whom are reported as making sincere good wishes for your health and prosperity, and we trust that your Administration of this Government may be but the prelude to a course of more extended usefulness

J. NEEDHAM, Chief Justice. WILLIAM A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary. THOMAS L. WOOD, Acting Attorney General. ALEXANDER WATSON, Treasurer. B. W. PEARSE, Acting Surveyor General.

E. G. Alston, Registrar General of Titles. A. F. PEMBERTON, Stipendiary Magistrate. C. G. WYLLY, Assessor.

PHILIP HANKIN, Superintendent of Police.

REPLY October 23d, 1866. does from a body of gentlemen who have

I thank you for the able, intelligent and discriminating support I have received from you, and I bear ready and truthful witness to his way to the surgery, helped himself to a

ble conduct may meet its fitting reward, and cessor as frankly as you have done to me as secutive bull's-eyes. The Victorians then the best means of promoting the welfare of Vancouver Island and the honor of the

A. E. KENNEDY.

THE METLAKATLAH MISSION .- We are pained to receive very unfavourable accounts from this Mission. It is said that the Miscontented, say they have been deceived, and wish to sever their connection with the Mission. This intelligence comes to us from very respectable sources, otherwise we should not make it public, for it can scarcely be credited that the natives, with the sea before main to be illtreated in the manner expressed. An explanation will, of course, be demanded from Mr Duncan, and a suspension of public opinion until his answer has been received is

THE CARIBOO PRIZE FIGHT .- It appears

REMANDED .- Henry Williams was vesterday further remanded. Mrs Freddison is

THE NEW EXCITEMENT AT BIG BEND-The following is from the Walla Walla Statesman of the 12th instant : We learn from Mr John O'Donald, who is down from Colville, that quite an excitement existed in that place at he time he left, in regard to some very exensive mining ground just discovered on Arrow Lake, about half way between Colille and the Big Bend country. Nearly the hole population stampeded for the new diga ings. About five miles of country has been rospected over, and Mr O'Denald was assured that from ten cents to six bits to the oan was easily obtained. The steamer "49/ lapt. Len. White, runs past the new digings en route to the Big Bend mines. Mr D'Donald brought quite a lot of the dust with him, and it is pronounced to be worth 118 per ounce; the dust resembles Mormon ulch gold of California. It is certainly ood for sore eyes to get a sight of such dust

White is in good spirts; the last trip of the

"49" took up forty passengers and a large lot of goods to the new diggings. We are glad

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at hand, and hope that they may prove not only rich but extensive. JOHN MALOWANSKI, Captain of the Indian trading schooner Langley, was shot and sex verely wounded on Naas River, recently, by a savage. The Indian's father was killed some four years ago by a white man. By Indian law, if a member of a tribe is killed by a member of another tribe, the duty des volves on the wounded man's nearest relative to avenge his death by taking the life of the first member of the murderer's tribe that he encounters. In observance of this law, when Malowanski visited Naas River to trade, the Indian came forward with a double-barreled gun, and, while pretending to examine its lock, pulled the trigger and fired the contents of both barrels at Malowanski. One ball passed through the victim's right arm and the other through one of his legs. The assassin professed to have shot Malowanski

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER."—The Ferian has found a friend. No less a personage than the editor of the Columbian, who calls our cotemporary "intelligent." The Fenian hastens to copy the compliment into his paper. No wonder! The wretched creature has had more kicks than compliments recently, and a word or two of encouragement-even from so disreputable a source as the Column bian-must be very comforting. Pile on the agony, Mr Columbian; your words are as pleasant to the Fenian as soothing syrup to teething children. Give him another dose-

accidentally; but he was instantly killed by

order of the chief. The wounded man was

likely to recover at last accounts.

DEATH IN THE R. C. HOSPITAL. - Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday upon the the Royal Columbian Hospital, from Yale, It appears that the poor fellow, who was suffering from disease of the heart and asthma. got up during Monday night, and finding phial of chloroform. Returning to his couch he saturated his handkerchief with the liquid and applied it to his nostrils, doubtless with a view to assuaging the pain. He was found dead next morning .- Columbian.

From Portland-The steamer Fideliter, Capt Erskine, arrived vesterday evening from Portland, bringing 20 passengers and a full cargo of produce. The Fideliter crossed Columbia River Bar at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, and at 2:20 o'clock, saw the steamship Active from Victoria bound South.

Big BEND .- Miners from Big Bend speak discouragingly of the alluvial diggings there which have in no instance warranted the expectations formed of them early in the season. Confidence is expressed in the quartz veins, which are believed to be very rich and extensive.

THE "ENTERPRISE," with the victorious Victoria Ten Riflemen, and 70 other passengers, arrived from New Westminster at 12 o'clock yesterday. She also brought a Cariboo express and about \$20,000 in treasure by private hands.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for the week ending Oct. 20th, 1866.—Duties, \$2517 80; Harbor Dues, \$75 57; Head money, \$43; Tonnage Dues, \$149 25; Fines and Seizures, \$42 76. them and the forest behind them, would re- Total, \$2828 46. Passengers, 43 .- Colum-

> THE CARIBOO SENTINEL announces that it will continue its publication during the winter months as a semi-monthly issue. We hope that the enterprise of our cotemporary will meet with a generous support.

MR BRYANT, a gentleman from San Frans cisco, looking at our quartz for an English company, was accidentally knocked off the wagon coming from Flint District and serie ously injured-Idaho World.

CRICKET MATCH .- We understand that a challenge has been sent by the New Westminster Cricketers to the Victoria Club. We have not heard whether it is to be accepted

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The Weekly British AND CHRONIC

Tuesday, October 30,

The Army of Engla If the condition of the of England exhibits, as we ed out, a woeful lack of gross maladministration of the British Governme ganization of her land for even greater and more of glect, and we may therefo surprised at the leading i England sounding the note and endeavoring to arouse to a sense of its inferiority curity as compared with oth The London Review, in an mentary on the state of En fences, thus points out the the lethargy and neglect i a remedy to the shortcom army: "Any naval blunde watched, quickly reported, commented upon. The r service form part of our co al Ministry, and are as a any other officials to Par vote and censure. Not so There has never been any change proposed in our that has not been met wit determined opposition fro men both in and out of Witness, for instance, the promotion by purchasehis banker's book, and n merits, the test of an fessional advancement. we say if such a system we tolerated in the Prussian, Italian armies, but fierce as a most admirable ins many of its officers? I unlike the navy, the gen in England know little less about army matters Except amongst those who tions holding commissions vice, our military customs, resources, and expenditu sealed book, which few, it open. People, in general we have an army, that gr is requisite to become an o force, and that to those w chase their promotion and enough to exchange whe the colonies, barrack-yard a pleasant occupation for noblemen and landed gen the time of leaving college settling down to some ste tion. But how many me day life are there who c our army costs us, or wh forces we have to fall back many men we lose even death? by whom the for governed? where the auth Horse Guards ends and War Office begins? or, we pay for land forces with the expenditure of tries? In short, there is t between the two services. as in the navy the officers may in some degree b point out where reforms and where expenditure in the army we must lool side public to find out th to insist upon a remedy l to them." It is now a that England has by fa effective army of any and for it pays infinitely any of her neighbors. ssesses an efficient army times to take the field, a could send three hundr men out of the country pitals, commissariat, cloth etc., are always kept i readiness for service. She numbers some 400,000 arms, with a reserve, 18 and no tewer than 10 The English army may be 145,000 men of all rank whom are serving and pe the climate in Indiahorses, without any reserv for this very inferior for the number of men, no at all, and a seventh of of horses of her neigh

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of England exhibits, as we have point-

ed out, a woeful lack of energy and

gross maladministration on the part of the British Government, the organization of her land force, shows even greater and more culpable neglect, and we may therefore not be surprised at the leading journals in England sounding the note of alarm, and endeavoring to arouse the country to a sense of its inferiority and insecurity as compared with other powers. The London Review, in an able commentary on the state of England's defences, thus points out the causes for the lethargy and neglect in applying a remedy to the shortcomings of the army: "Any naval blunder is closely watched, quickly reported, and loudly commented upon. The rules of the service form part of our constitutional Ministry, and are as amenable as any other officials to Parliamentary vote and censure. Not so the army. There has never been any reform or change proposed in our land forces that has not been met with the most determined opposition from military men both in and out of Parliament. Witness, for instance, the system of promotion by purchase-of making his banker's book, and not his own merits, the test of an officer's professional advancement. What should we say if such a system were not only tolerated in the Prussian, Austrian, or Italian armies, but fiercely defended as a most admirable institution by many of its officers? Then, again, unlike the navy, the general public in England know little and care less about army matters in general. Except amongst those who have relations holding commissions in the service, our military customs, regulations, resources, and expenditure form a sealed book, which few, if any, care to open. People, in general, know that we have an army, that great interest is requisite to become an officer in that force, and that to those who can purchase their promotion and have money enough to exchange when ordered to the colonies, barrack-yard life forms second or third rate power among naa pleasant occupation for the sons of noblemen and landed gentry between the time of leaving college and that of settling down to some steady occupation. But how many men in everyday life are there who can tell what ing to the members of this young men's lnour army costs us, or what available stitution, was opened last evening at halfforces we have to fall back upon? how past seven; the room, which had been many men we lose every year by death? by whom the force is really tea and refreshments, which were provided governed? where the authority of the on a liberal scale. A large portion of those Horse Guards ends and that of the present were ladies. The tables were subser-War Office begins? or, lastly, what quently cleared and a number of glees, reciwe pay for land forces as compared tations, and dramatic scenes, with addresses, with the expenditure of other coun- followed, all of which were excellent, and tries? In short, there is this difference reflected the greatest credit on those who that he has not applied to be recalled, but an axe on the head and pitched into the between the two services, that, where. took part. The choir, under Mr Spencer, has left solely in consequence of Mrs Gribas in the navy the officers themselves may in some degree be trusted to Address on the origin and object of the Club point out where reforms are wanted, by Mr Carrington, " Forgive Blest Shades," and where expenditure is excessive; by the Choir; Recitation, Lord Ullin's in the army we must look to the out- daughter, Mr Semple; "Cheerful Smiles," side public to find out the faults, and Choir; Scene from Pizarro, G. Norris, Madto insist upon a remedy being applied den, D. McFadden; Rolla and Alonzo, Norris would sell; but the question is which would to them." It is now a settled fact McFadden, Carrington; Duet, Flow on thou that England has by far the least Shining River, Spencer and White; Address effective army of any great Power, and for it pays infinitely more than "Light in the Window," Choir; The Irish any of her neighbors. France po- Gentleman and servant, Williams and Carssesses an efficient army ready at all rington. An intermission here took place, times to take the field, and in a week and the programme proceeded with an Adcould send three hundred thousand dress, W. Rennie; Song, " Sorrows of the men out of the country. Her hos- Heart," White; Recitation, "Old Story," pitals, commissariat, clothing, armory, etc., are always kept in a state of readiness for service. She has in round citation, "Norval's Address," Semple : Choir, numbers some 400,000 men under Bengen," Kennie; Choir "How Beautiful Aparms, with a reserve, 150,000 strong, pears;" Recitation, " Battle of lvry," G and no fewer than 105,000 horses. Norris; Dialogue, "Rival Orators," Mr J. The English army may be put down at T. Norris and J. Fox; "National Anthem." 145,000 men of all ranks-83,000 of The President, Mr Carrington, cordially inwhom are serving and perishing from vited all young men to join the Association.

field rifles into breech-loaders verges on fifteen millions, and yet the Times asserts that " the country has nothing of standing for an hour against a foreign invader." This assertion is fiercely assailed by the Morning Star, which stigmatizes it as a "gross exaggeration," but it is admitted on all sides that Government has egregiously and that the case calls loudly for ena matter of surprise when the difference of pay and allowances to officers and men in the British service is considered, but such an enormous disparity can only be the result of reckless extravagance. Then if we turn to Prussia, the terrible waste of money becomes still more apparent. The first to adopt an improved weapon that has rendered her soldiery the most formidable in the world, and thus arrived on the 16th; on the 17th, met a canoe putting to the blush the other great with Mr Conway. Judge Elwyn and an exthese resources she called into the field the other day no less than 500,000 dred of the Telegraph Company's men men, overcame a splendid army, and was only prevented by diplomacy from Mrs Malaprop would say, "are oderif- getting on favorably. His wounds were not erous." The public mind in England very serious. On the 22d, arrived at Fort is aroused to the necessity of reform the suffrage, and other important Sitka. matters, and there is every reason to hope that the new Government, if it

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Oct 27.

THE STAR CLUB .- The new Hall belong-Mr McKay; Recitation, "Out John," follow-

· Nightingale ;" Recitation, " Soldier from

The amount voted this year for the KOOTENAY .- A gentleman who left the army, including the sums necessary for Kootenay mines on the 1st inst. has favored the more rapid conversion of the En. us with the following items : The weather hear the rain beating hard against the shutwas fine, and no snow had fallen. About 60 white men and 300 Chinamen will winter at Fisherville. One hundred and eighty Chinamen were reported on their way to the mines for its money, that its shores are from the Columbia river. The diggings practically defenceless, and that no averaged about wages. A man named Wilforce can be put into the field capable son, from California, recently arrived at Fisherville, in pursuit of his wife, who had fled from him with another man, taking \$3,000. Mrs Wilson returned to live again with her husband, when he behaved with such brutality that she appealed to the Court for its protection. The husband was put under bonds to be of good behaviour, and celebrated failed in its management of the army, his discharge from arrest by getting drunk and firing a revolver twice at the head of his quiry into the expenditure of public wife's paramour. For this offence he was armoney. That there should be some rested, and lies in jail awaiting trial at the relative difference between the army next Assizes for assault with intent to kill. budgets of England and France is not The Deep Shaft Co. had got in their machinery, and having pumped out their claim, were sinking. There was a report in circulation that a party of hurdy-gurdy girls had been

FROM THE NORTHWEST COAST .- The Otter returned yesterday from her usual trading trip. She left Stekin on the 17th October. The miners were all up the river and doing well. The schooner Gazelle, with a load of wire for the Telegraph Company, Powers of Europe, the army budget ploration party for the Stekin country. Mr of Prussia amounts to only some- Conway returned in the Otter and the rest where near £7,000,000, and with of the party went on. On the 18th, arrived at Fort Simpson and found about one hunthere, Half of them left next day on the Mumford and the balance, with Mr Conway, came down to New Westminster on dictating the terms of peace at Vienna, the Otter. Left Fort Simpson on the 19th Other instances might be cited and Metlakahtla on the 20th, and arrived at Bella parallels drawn by no means calculat- Bella on the 21st. The schooner "Langley" ed to impress us either with the wis- and sloop "Hamly" were at anchor there. dom of the Government or the strength Mr John Malowanski, who was shot at Kiof the nation, but "comparisons," as gaanic by one of Capt John's friends, was Rupert and were detained one day by a strong gale. Got away next day and arrived before, she would only consider it gentlemanin the two important branches of the at New Westminster on the 24th. The Inservice, as well as in the administra- dians reported that as American ice ship had tion of the poor-law, the extension of been wrecked and that the crew were at

THE TELEGRAPHIC EXPEDITION .- Forty of the Collins' Telegraph Co.'s men came steers the ship of State long enough, down on the Otter yesterday. A sick man, will strive to bring about some im- belonging to the working party, will be portant and essential changes, thus brought down on the Mumford. The line averting the dangers of the "craw- was constructed to a point some disfish" policy that would in the natural tance beyond Skeena River, and within easy course of events reduce England to a reach of the Stekin River. About 50 men are yet to arrive on the Mumford.

> MR MARSH'S BENEFIT will come off in a the " Babes in the Wood," followed by the glorious farce of the "Two Bonny Castles," story and his third bottle. will be performed by the Amateurs of this adaptions introduced. The Management of

THE METLAKATLA MISSION .- The Rev. F. Gribbell who arrived yesterday on the Otter from the North requests us to state, with reference to a paragraph which appeared in bell's severe indisposition.

A GEOGRAPHICAL BLUNDER .- The Fenian says that Male wanski was shot at Ry-ganni, opposite Fort Simpson. He might as well have said, at Victoria, opposite San Francisco. The fellow ought to make a map, it be most sold- the buyer or the map.

LECTURE .- The Rev. A. C. McDougall Wesleyan Church on this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock p. m., in furtherance of the cause of Temperance,

The steamer Enterprise, with a

A HAPPY EDITOR .- On last evening we and respectable. We became the sole pro-prietor of five shares in the California Tun-

to make such a blur der.

An After-Dinner Yarn.

It was a heavy, cold evening, and we could tered windows, as my friend Ned Davis and myself drew our chairs close up to the blazing bacchelor's fire, and proceeded to make ourselves snug for the evening. We completed our arrangements, and sat in silence day's paper, until he suddenly exclaimed : Jones is dead ! "

"By Jove! that was quick work," I replied, "for I met him in the city not a week North Fork of the South Fork Lake, the disago, though indeed I noticed at the time how ill be looked."

" He was married," said Davis, laconically. as if, in his estimation, that was sufficient to

make any man ill. "Indeed !" said I, " he's changed then ; for dreads water, so did he women and child-

"Changed in that he is not," replied Davis; but I'll tell you the story, though I'm a bad hand at 'spinning a yarn.'

"Fire away, old fellow," said I : " but first fill your glass."

Complying with my request, Ned began:

"How Jones first met his future wife," said he, "or proposed for her, I can't say—for the best of all reasons, that I don't know; but captured and ill-used by Indians while on the general opinion is, that is was she who proposed for him, and I am very much inclined to think so, too. But, however that may be, he was to be married to Miss Mary Graves, and everything was settled. But the night before that happy day Jones had a dream, of the nature of Pharaoh's, with this slight difference, that he dreamt not of kind, but of children; which reminding him of his hatred for infants, all his former horrors rehe started for church with a black patch, covering his left cheek, where he had cut himself whilst shaving, through sheer nervousness. At last he stood before the altar, a melancholy man; and when the clergyman put to him the awful question that was

" 'Thomas, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?' &c., the wretched Thomas hurriedly replied:

"What followed I never exactly heard; but believe the bride was carried out in a dead faint; though, being a strongminded woman, she scon recovered, and sent a mess-age requesting Mr Jones would call upon her the following day, which he accordingly did, in fear aud trembling, expecting he would either have to marry her, or pay the heavy damages of a breach of promise case. But he was agreeably disappointed. The lady received him coldly, and stated that as he had chosen to pulicly insult her the day

"Tom consented, glad to be let off so easily another day was appointed; and when asked whether he would have the charming Mary, he replied in the affirmative, and waited to hear her pronounce the word which would rid him of her forever. Solemnly and distinctly

did the clergyman put the question: "Mary, wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" etc., and very audibly and clearly did Miss Mary reply :

Davis paused to fill his glass, and then con-

"Poor Jones! his nerves received a shock

few day's, when the inimitable burlesque of Davis, "and then he was nursing a baby." With those words my friend finished his

HORRIBLE,-At Bolton, C. E., three rufficity assisted by the Marsh family. The ans with blackened faces, entered the house Amateurs are requested to attend the first of James Hannah, when he and his wife call in the theatre, this evening, at 7 o'clock, were absent, leaving the house in charge of a little girl three years old and a young man. when the "Babes" will be read and local The ruffians said they came to kill Hannab, and as ne was not present would burn the house. They destroyed everything, and threw the child down a bank. The horn being sounded they fled, but a few days afterwards, a stranger entered and struck Mrs Hannah, when alone, with a large stick about the head. She fled out of the house. vesterday issue concerning the above Mission, The child on following ber was struck with cellar. The murderer again followed Mrs Haunah, beat her savagely, then left her lying on the ground. When she returned she saw her house in flames, with the murdered child in its ruins. Several arrests have been made, and an American soldier has been committed for trial. Threats had before been Athens. He married a daughter of Lucien made of burning Hannah's house.

loss of the Second Prussian Army, under the Crown Prince, amounts altogether to 67 officers and 1.139 men killed, 261 officers and men missing. Out of these losses the Guard will deliver a lecture in the basement of the Corps alone contributes 20 officers and 253 Paris. Henri Desroches and Jacques ReyWesleven Church on this (Saturday) evening men killed, 51 officers and 1,499 men wounds ed. one officer and 634 men missing. Act cording to official statements there remain at present in all the military hospitals under Prussian management still between 33,000 and 34,000 sick and wounded. The number of the former is stated at about 12,000. The number of passengers and an average freight, proportion of wounded Austrians in the Prussailed for New Westminster last evening at sian hospitals to wounded Prussians is stated to be about two to one-or about 13,000 Austrians to about 7,000 Prussians. The Berlin The schooner A. Crosby, with 700 Folkszeitung says, that at the lowest calculabarrels of lime, has arrived at Portland, tion the victims of the late short and bloody war are reckoned at no less than 20.000 to 24 000 killed on the spot or since died from their wounds, to which may probably be added an equal number of both parties who we had the pleasure of feeling rich, happy, have died from illness, chiefly the cholera.

DEATH OF VICE ADMIRAL RICH-We have nel Company. The stock is divided into to announce the death of Vice Admiral C. the climate in India—and 14,000 horses, without any reserve. And yet for this very inferior force of a third the number of the properties hill in Idaho, and if we don't find our pile staircase at the United Service Club, he is an ordinary flower-pot, plugged (not tightthe number of men, no reserve army at all, and a seventh of the number of horses of her neighbor, it will hardly be believed, that England pays over half a million per annum more within the reserve of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the officers of the ship as a construct of the country for the country for the officers of the ship as a construct of the country for over half a million per annum more make enquiries of the officers of the ship as than the French do for their army. The man's character.

Brig and Max out of the country for the country so look out for breakers and lo'clock—Times.

Brig and Max out of the country for the country for the country for the country so look out for breakers and lo'clock—Times. money without the consent of the ists there.

Prospecting Party.

[From the Cariboo Sentinel.] Mr McGregor, one of the prospectors who

lately returned from the head of South Fork Lake, furnishes us with the results of their explorations: The party, consisting of five men, left Cedar creek about the 10th of last for some minutes, my friend looking over the month, with supplies to last them four or five weeks, and proceeded by boat up the Lake to the mouth of a creek which flows in a southwesterly direction and empties into the tance being about 85 miles. They traveled up this creek, passing through two or three large canons, until they reached a point 25 miles from its mouth, where they camped and began to prospect by ground sluicing a "Indeed!" said I, "he's changed then; for cut, which they had only opened to a depth he used to say, the nicest girl in the world of 8 or 10 feet before the late freshet drove wouldn't tempt him; for as a mad dog them out; they had just reached a hard blue gravel resembling in appearance that com-posing the banks of this creek opposite Richa field. Prospects of fine gold could be got to every pan in the top gravel. The bed rock slate) was exposed on one side of the creek and appeared to dip at a very sharp angle into the opposite bank : here they started a tunnel and ran it in about 35 feet when they struck a deposit of slum containing very large quartz boulders and immense quantities sulphurets of iron, but no gold. It was now found that their stock of provisions was getting short and they determined to return. While three of the party were running the tunnel the other two started up the creek and had not proceeded far before they came to a range of white marble bed rock, which was about a mile in width, then passing over a slate range for a distance of 15 miles they reached a granite formation which terminated at the head of the creek. They prospected turned, insomuch that on his wedding-day as they went along and in every instance could get small prospects of fine gold in each pan they tried of the surface gravel. The creek is estimated to be about 40 miles in length and is very wide in some places, the banks on each side rising with a gentle slopes About two miles from the Lake there is another large creek running in a northerly direction and emptying into the first named stream. The party explored it to its source, a distance of 30 miles, where they found three well defined quartz ledges, in the vicinity of which a few colors of fine gold could be obtained in every pan of top gravel, The party were prevented by the scarcity of their provisions from doing anything more than merely prospecting in a very superficial manner, but they intend returning next season and giving the place a fair trial. They report the country to be well stocked with game; Cariboo, Bear, Beaver, Otter, and Marten, appear to be quite numerous. On their way down the Lake the party passed 4 men, headed by Mr Hilton, of the Aurora co'y, who were also on a prospecting tour to the South Fork of the Lake. ly of him to allow her to return the compli-

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.—The number of immigrants who arrived in Canada in 1865 by the route of the St. Lawrence was 21,355 being an increase, as compared with 1864 of 2.203; of these, 1560 were cabin passengers and 19,795 steerage; 9231 sailed from English ports in steamships, 4626 from Irish ports, 2583 from Scotch ports; and in sailing ships 69 sailed from English ports, 56 from Irish 21 from Scotch, 1413 from German, 3394 from Swedish, and 12 from other countries. The total number conveyed in steamships was 16,440, and in sailing ships 4965. The number of deaths among the 16,440 emi-"Have you ever seen him, and was he happy?" I inquired.
"Only once since have I seen him," replied Davis "and then he was seen him," replied there was seven, equal to '04 per cent.; steamships was seven, equal to 04 per cent; among the 146 who went in sailing vessels there were no deaths. Among the 1413 emigrants from German ports there were 29 deaths, equal to 2 per cent., and among the 3394 from Swedish and Norse ports 14 deaths, equal to '41 per cent. The average length of voyage of the steamers from England (which called at Irish ports) was 13 days, from Scotland, 16 days, Of sailing vessels the average voyage was-from England 35 days; Ireland 34 days, Scotland 36 days; Germany 36 days; Norway and Sweden 42 days, and from "other countries," 48

The Parisian comic sheet, the Figaro, informs its readers as to the true names of certain popular writers: Fernand Cabellero, conceals the name of a Queen's sister-no less a personage than the Duchess of Montpensier. The Emperor's cousin, Madame Ratazzi, has signed as Camille Bernard, Baron Stack, and Viscount d'Albens. The father of this authoress was the late Hon Mr Wyse, an Irish gentleman of good family, and for many years English Minister at Bonaparte, brother of the first Emperor, and separated from his wife soon after his mar-LOSSES DURING THE LATE WAR .- The riage. His eldest daughter married Prince de Solms; and, a fortnight after his death. Victor Emmanuel's then Minister, Rattazzi. As the Princess de Solms, her salon in Paris 5,542 men wounded, two officers and 1,885 was celebrated as the place of rendezvous for the semi-literary and artistic world of

He and She.

When spooney he, on leaving her, Looks, loving, back, and sees In a white cambric cloud a stir Made by the passing breeze,

Let him, ere blest with fond belief, This to himself propose— Or does she wave her handkerchief, Or does she blow her nose?

Agassiz made a drawing of a fish, baving seen only a single scale. When the fish was found the drawing proved very

Mr Stuart Mill is so explosive when interrupted or laughed at by the unmannerly Tories that they have given him the title of

In the food of the South Kensington

ast night.

Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, October 30, 1866.

Removal of Sir Charles Darling. The removal of Sir Charles Darling from the government of Victoria, though it has drawn forth a spontancous manifestation of sympathy on the part of the colonists, has met with the general approbation of men of all parties and opinions in England. In his case are to be discovered none of those excuses and great emergencies which palliated, though they could not justify, the conduct of another Governor who had shortly before been relieved from his duties in Jamaica. Both Governors were the appointees removal before the retirement of the office. Ministry who placed them in office, was proof that the policy of the Home Government was dictated alone by a sense of constitutional justice and national integrity. The one Governor was suddenly called upon to act, and to act boldly, in a great emergency not of his own creating; in his mode of procedure under trying circumstances, he erred, and justly incurred the displeasure of the Crown. The other Governor, became entangled in a web entirely of his own wearing, and deserves less compassion. Sir Charles Darling sank the dignity of the Queen's representative in assuming the position of a partisan politician, and endeavoring to enforce the mandates of the popular branch of the Legislature in opposition to the Council. It is not to the purpose whether the Bill passed by the Assembly for the collection of Customs Duties was or was not expedient for Charles is too old and experienced a Colonial Governor not to know the relative constitutional duties and functions of Executive and Representative; he must have been fully aware of the dangerous course he was steering, when he continued to collect Customs Duties under the Assembly's Bill, after an adverse decision of the Court, although acting under the advice of his own law officers; and that no fiscal difficulty, however urgent, could be held to justify a total disregard of the controlling power of one branch of the Legislature over the revenue. On learning his removal from the Government, Sir Charles appears to have acted also with considerable indiscretransactions - a Minute in which. under the form of a narrative, he gives his own version of the affair, and incidentally his own defence of his conduct. That is, he, the repres sentative of the Queen, the organ of the Queen's Government in the Colony, has forgotten himself so tar as to. submit questions between himself and the Home Government to the very persons whom he is to control and guide in all matters relating to their duty to the Crown and the mother country. The Queen's Government in England is in no sense responsible to the Queen's Government in Victoria, and we can imagine no line of govern-against a decision of the Home authorities, especially when that is, in our opinion, in itself quite a suffic cient justification of his removal from office. A man who allows, in the first awe the other, and who, having thus

authorities to whom it is intrusted, and who appeals to his partners in these offences as judges between him and the Government that employed and trusted him, is cortainly not fit to train a new country in the ways of order, moderation, and obedience to the law. While the Governor of one Victoria has been removed, another Governor leaves our own Victoria to report himself at the Colonial Office. There is, however, this wide difference between them: the one allowed himself to become a party to an uns constitutional act and incurred the censure of his superiors, the other has declined to be allured from a strictly constitutional path, and has been sustained by them. The one goes home officially disgraced and disrated, the of the Liberal Government, and their other with a passport to a better

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Thursday, Oct. 25. MPORTANT TO FARMERS & STOCK-RAISERS. Pemberton and Stahlschmidt v. Wren:-In this case the plaintiffs sued the defendant for damages done to a crop of oats adjoining the Foul Bey road by the defendants pigs. It was proved that the pigs were repeatedly seen among the oats, and that they had destroyed nearly the whole crop. The field in which the crops grew was fenced, and there was evidence that on the side adjoining the road the fence was good, though the defendant's evidence was otherwise. It was contended, also, on the part of the defendant that the pigs had only escaped through the alleged defective fence whilst being driven to water along the road; but the weight of evidence seemed to show that the defendant did not endeavour to keep his pigs within his own fences, but allowed them view His Lordship decided the case. He said that no man is bound to fence as against his neighbour; but if the neighbour, by his cattle or pigs, trespasses on unfenced ground, the interests of the Colony. Sir he is liable—that is, he must fence in the place where he feeds them, in order to prevent their straying. He then went on to point out an exception to this rule, where cattle are being driven along a highway, (not merely grazing out) and they escape into an adjoining field through a defective fence; as the use of the road is lawful and the damage is supposed to have accrued through the defective fence, the person lawfully using the highroad is not liable; but he thought the evidence showed that the pigs were not being driven along the road at the time they did the damage, but that they were constantly allowed by the defendant to roam about, whereby the damage out of commission at Woolwich in the early was occasioned, and so gave judgement for part of August, has been ordered by the plaintiff for \$100.

"WAY Down IN MAINE." -- We clip the following tit-bit from an exchange tion, if not impropriety; according to to such things, thus describes how they the London Times he communicated do in Maine: "Quaker young ladies in the the despatch of the Secretary of State Maine Law State, it is said, still continue recalling him from the Colony, to- to kiss the lips of the young temperence men gether with a Minute which he laid before the Colonial Ministry, to his liquor. Just imagine a beautiful young temperance woman with all the dignity of assistants and coadjutors in the recent an executive officer, and the innocence of a dove, with the charge, 'Mr—, the ladies believe you are in the habit of tampering with liquor, and they have appointed me to exercine you according to our established rules; are you willing? You nod acquiesceuce. She gently sters closer to you, lays her white arm around your neck, dashes back her raven curls, raises her sylph-like form upon tip-toe, her snowy, heaving bosom against your own, and with her angelic features lit up with a smile as sweet as heaven, placing her rich, rosy, pouty, sugar, molasses, lilly, rose-bud, cream-tart, applepie, peach pudding, apple-dumpling, gingerbread, nectar lips against yours, and (O Jerosalem, hold us!) kisses you. Hurrah for the gals and the Maine Law, and death to all opposition !"

THE TRANSPORT CUTS INTO A WHARF .- The flat-bottomed steamer Transport, built across the Sound for the Sacramento river freight trade, and which put in here under sail, in conduct mere calculated to weaken the distress about ten days ago, has been reconnexion between the mother coun- paired at Laing's Ways. Yesterday morns try and her Colonies than an appeal ing, about 11 o'clock, she left the ways and by the Governor to his Ministers-and sailed up the harbor for an anchorage; a through them to the people of the stiff breeze from the southwest was blowing country which he has been sent to at the time, and the steamer, owing to her great breadth of beam and length, was carried by the wind to a point opposite the Hudson Bay Company's wharf, where her anchor decision refers to his own conduct. was dropped. Unfortunately the anchor The proceeding will hardly be forgot- dragged, and the vessel's stem struck Naten whenever Sir Charles Darling than's wharf, cutting the string-piece in two, makes his promised application for re- knocking away a pile or two, and tearing up dress to the House of Commons, and a dozen of the planks. The Transport sustained no damage; the damage to the wharf

GOLD DISCOVERY. - Messrs Compton. instance, an attempt by one branch of West and Taylor, left Fort Rupert in a cance the Legislature to oppress and over- and ascended Nimpkish river to its head, where they found a notice left by Buttle's brought matters to a deadlock, lends explorers who reached that point from himself to an illegal combination in gold in considerable quantities along the order to obtain the possession of pub- river and believe that an auriferous field exmoney without the consent of the ists there.

Bankruptcy Court.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM. Re Mecredy-This bankrupt came up for second examination, but was not allowed to pass on account of not having filed a proper

Re James Murray - Bankrupt received his discharge without opposition.

Re. Chas. Dupond.—The creditors of thi bankrupt had agreed to his discharge, but the formalities of the Act had not been complied

Re Paris Carter-The Judge granted bankupt protection pending the payment of his Metlakatlah yesterday afternoon. She re-

The Late Ball.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Victoria, October 22d, 1866. My Dear Mr Mayor :- May I ask you to accept for yourself, and convey to the gentlemen associated with you, the very grateful thanks of Mrs Kennedy, my daughters and myself, for the very handsome and agreeable entertainment to which you invited us. It will be a lasting gratification for us to know that we carry with us to another home, the good will and kindly feeling of so many

Believe me, my dear Mr Mayor, very truthfully yours,
A. E. KENNEDY.
The Mayor of Victoria, V. I.

honorable men and their estimable families.

DEATH OF THE EARL OF CRAVEN .- We egret to record the death of the Earl of Craven, which took place at Scarborough on Saturday morning, the 25th inst. It has been his Lordship's practice to visit Scarborough during the season for several years past. His Lordship arrived at Scarborough this year on the 1st of August, and was attack to the one he sustained about eight gradually abated until Wednesday last, when Dr Cooke found the opposite side was seriously sank and expired, as before stated, on Emily Craven, Lord and Lady Chelsea, and the circumstances may appear, they are lit-Hon. Osbert Craven were present at the erally true. death of the Earl .- Times.

THE RIFLE MATCH .- From a despatch received last evening, it will be seen that the Victoria riflemen beat their New Westmin ster opponents yesterday by twelve points. The total number of points made by the Victorians (464) was very good shooting, considering that they were on strange ground. which, with five shots at each distance, would give more than a hit to each shot, Our Volunteers were beaten twice last year by

THE LAST OF H. M. S. DEVASTATION .-Her Majesty's paddle sloop Devastation, paid the Lords Commissioners of the Admi vey, in order to ascertain her availability for further service. From the defects which of the survey, and from her length of service, it is stated that in all probability she will be condemned to be broken up.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS ALCOCK.—Mr support could be given, he feel to the floor—Alcock, of Roehampton, late member of dead. The excitement this incident created Parliament for East Surrey, died suddenly at among the bystanders can better be imagin-Malvern on Wednesday. The deceased was ed than described. Strong men stood parborn in 1801. He sat as a Liberal for New to speak for some minutes. The occurrence ton, in Lancashire, from 1826 till 1830. In was so horrible, this apparent retribution so 1837 he unsuccessfully contested Ludlow, terrible, that men doubted their senses. But and in 1839 he was returned for that borough, but unseated on petition, He contested East Surrey unsuccessfully in July, 1847.—

SALMON FISHERY-The schooner Kate. schooner Codfish was engaged in trading for Times, Sept. 17. oil with the natives.

handsome new steamer went outside for a bria House, got loose from his kennel and ful that her offspring have been fed, even trial-trip yesterday afternoon. The mas started on an exploring expedition through chinery was stiff, notwithstanding which the the premises. Finding a door open Bruin steamer attained a speed of nine knots. She will be ready for sea in a f w days.

THE OFFICER administering the Govern ment has appointed Mr Edwin James Nes- close at hand. Bruin, seeming to appreciate bitt to be Acting Colonial Secretary, and Mr Henry Fowler, to be Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office.

last, but no application having been made for it by the owner, it was carried back to Port Angeles.

AT Work .- The patert thrashing machine has been set to work at Saanich Hall cornered them both, and rising on his hind Farm, and is thrashing 500 bushels of wheat legs, he looked intently into their faces, as if daily. Brown the lessee of the farm, has purchased the machine.

Gov. Kennedy will proceed to England "via while the frightened women were taken care Cape Horn." The Fenian's Lokalitums must of by the female portion of the house. They have " doubled the horn "himself yesterday to make such a blunder.

THE ENTERPRISE is not expected from Fraser River before noon to-day, having waited at New Westminster for the Volunteers, who were to be entertained at dinner

Notice-All bills furnished against the Ball Committee will be paid on application to Mr Ward, at the Bank of British Colum-

The Gunboat Forward arrived from ports all well at the Mission.

A private telegram from Cariboo announces that Baker whipped Wilson in

Victoria on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and will be due to-day. THE PANAMA STEAMER, with Governor

THE FIDELITER sailed from Portland for

Seymour on board, was due at San Francisco The schooner Minerva, hence for

seventeen days. H. M. S. Charybdis and Cameleon are in dock at Portsmouth, England, refitting for foreign service.

Honolulu, S. I., reached her destination in

Down.—The wires were down yesterday south of Yreka.

An Accused Man calls upon God to Strike him Dead and falls instantly

Whatever version may be given to a circumstance that occurred in this city yesterseized with paralysis on one side—a similar day afternoon, the most thoughtless must per force admit that the result is most strange years ago. The symptoms of paralysis and startling, and well calculated to turn the serious man to more profound meditation, and even stay the reckless man in his course. A man of robust health, and in the prime of ly threatened. Thenceforward his Lordship's life, is accused of a crime under circumcondition became alarming, and he gradual stances of almost positive proofs of guilt, and, while he calls upon God to bear witness to constantly roam at large, and upon this Saturday forenoon. Lady Craven, Lady the appeal has left his lips. Incredible as

A little over a year ago, there lived in a small village in Sweden, a man by the name of Rosencrist, whose ostensible pursuit was that of a tailor, but rumor had principal revenue was derived from poaching and stealing, and at least this impression was so strongly confirmed that he suddenly left that village to evade the arm of justice. He came to this country about eight months ago, and took up his residence in Chicago where he again worked at his trade. Hav-The ranges were 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards, ing a family, he found it difficult to support them in the city, and, consequently sent them on a farm about 14 miles from Chicago. He thereupon took lodgings at a boarding-house, No. 144 Burnside street, and for a long time the Westminsterites, and show that they have no suspicions were entertained as to his charattended well to practice in the interim. acter. Recently several valuable articles belonging to boarders at the house were found missing, but no clue as to the perpetrator could be detected. Yesterday afternoon another theft was discovered and the proofs of guilt pointed directly to Rosencrist -no one else having been near the apartment since the time the articles stolen were ast seen. On being accused, he stoutly denied the theft, but, finding no credence was given the denial, he suddenly grew more passionate, and, lifting up his hand toward have been discovered in the commencement heaven, exclaimed that he hoped his "tongue would rot in his mouth, his head drop from his shoulders, and God strike him dead on the spot," if he was guilty. No sooner had these words escaped his lips, when he sudden-DEATH OF ME. THOMAS ALCOCK .- Mr ly began to reel and stagger, and before the dead man remained prostrate on the floor-a ghastly proof, of the reality. The rumor of this strange and startling fatality soon spread through the neighborhood, and in a few minutes the house was filled with borror-stricken people, none of whom doubted that the hand of God was thus made visible. Waller, with 200 barrels of salmon, arrived A physician was called, who pronounced the yesterday. The Kate has cruised between produced by over excitement. The body are quiet but lazy. At Barclay Sound the an inquest will be held to-day .- Chicago

A BARE JOKE-The Milwaukee Sentinel entered and made his way through the house. In passing through the hall he came in confact with one of the servant girls, en dishabile, who supposing that the bear was bent on mischief, fled, screaming into a bedroom a joke, pursued her closely and took his stand at the door. The girl seeing her retreat cut off, crept under the bed to hide from the monster. The inmate of the couch, a lady. being awakened by the screams of the girl THE BELMONT'S FIGURE HEAD was brought and seeing Bruin making his way towards over on the U.S. brig Fauntleroy, on Friday the bed, started up in a hurry, completing her toilet in a more expeditious manner, we venture to say, than she had ever done in her life before, and added her screams to those of the girl. The bear commenced a charge on the fair ones, being evidently in a sportive to say: "What do you think now my dears?" By this time nearly the whole house was aroused, and came to the rescue of the be-The Evening Fenian announces that masculine gender and taken to the keonel, seiged. Bruin was seized by some of the blushed at being seen in so scant an apparel and afterwards laughed at the groundless of their fright.

Mexican News.

We have information from Mazatlan to the effect that its evacuation by the French has been positively determined on, and will doubtless be speedily effected. Indeed orders to that effect had been issued by Marshal Bazaine. Orders have been given to hold the place at all hazards, but as there is no force to back them, such orders are of course a mere brutem fulmen Everything points to a speedy collapse of the Empire.

Frightful Famine Scenes and Sufferings of the People of India.

Calcutta Correspondence of the London Times. I started from Midnapore, a civil station about seventy miles southwest of the capital, on the morning of the 26th of June, and had hardly proceeded some seven miles when commenced the painful sights which, varying only in intensity, continued until I again returned to this place. Rain had fallen heavily during the night, and the palki men were trudging slowly through the mud, when a little after daybreak I saw two bodies under a tree. As there seemed to be a slight motion in one, I alighted, and on going up to it found, covered under an old cloth, with just a spark of life left in him, an old man slowly dying from hunger. He appeared as if he had a thin piece of transparent India rubber tightly drawn over his skeleton frame, so emaciated had he become. I gave him some beer, and he slowly faltered out his tale of woe. He said that he and his companion had left their homes, after seeing their families die from the effects of cholera or famine, and had got thus far on their journey towards Midnapore, hoping to get relief there, when one, struck by damp and hunger, dies on the road under a tree, and the other wakes to find his friend a corpse, and himself, exhausted and drenched by the heavy rains that had fallen during the night, unable to move. The dogs and jackals teast off the body, while this living skeleton, but a few paces off is powerless to prevent them. He faintly begs from the passers-by, but in vain. Hunger is gnawing their vitals also. They all turn a deaf ear to his cry. The beer seemed to revive him; and I went to my palki to get some biscuits, but returned to find the poor sufferer in a state of coma, and in a few minutes he was dead. The haifpicked body of his companion attested his

I continued my journey, passing at intervals the dead as they lay unburied and in every stage of decomposition on the side of he road. Sometimes I would see a cluster together. In one place there were twentytwo bodies within a balf a mile; in another six, close together, all more or less mangled and torn by jackals, dogs and vultures. Pushing my way through the jungle and over paddy fields, often obliged to swim sundry streams swollen by the late floods, in one of which my palki was upset, I traversed one hundred and twenty miles of country, when I reached the house of a Mr Falls, an assistant in Messrs Watson & Co.'s indigo concern here. That gentleman informed me that a woman had died by the roadside, and that a living child was said to be at her breast. He sent out his servants, who returned saying that they had found the corpse and the child, but the mother's arm clasped the latter so tight that in bending it back, stiff and cold, t broke. They say that the living and the dead had been thus linked together for two days; at any rate, the poor little infant, exhausted by exposure and want, died as it was

being released. The above gentleman and myself were away from any human habitation we perceived a famished native, of the Sonthal tribe, lying on the ground. He had thrown himself down to meet a certain death; but a little brandy rekindles the vital spark, and, loath to leave him to be a prey for the jackal and leopard, we have him placed on the roof of a palki. The palki bearers, however, refused to budge an inch, saying that their caste would be gone. "Suaviter in modo" is tried, but "no go;" "fortiter in re" then came into play. They murmured, locked at the palki, asked for a bottle of grog, and then trudged along with their tipsy burden. The brandy had been too strong for him. I am glad to add that in twenty-four hours after this the burden was walking about. The misery entailed by the famine has brought out all the worst qualities of the lower class of patives. As a rule, affectionate and fond of their homes, they have in too many instances fled, leaving their wives and families to starve; but, as an eye witness in two cases where nobler feelings held their, sway, I here record them :- A woman, with her three young children, crawls up to a planter's house just as luncheon was being carried from the Barclay and Quasseemo Sound. The Indians has been conveyed to the dead-house, where and rice, which are at once taken out into table; she begs for the remains of the curry the verandah and placed before her. Without attempting to eat, she quietly seats the gives the following description of a bear in a bedroom: "On Thursday night a tame bear mumbling her thanks, she turns away gratement of the Gamwhile she herself still hungereth. In another village we met a little girl and her mother lying under a mango tree. Both were faint from hunger; they had been trying to keep life together by feeding on snails picked out of ponds, berries and lizards, where they could obtain them, but daily feeling weaker they had sunk down under a tree, awaiting a lingering death. We get some boiled rice and put it before them. The younger is the stronger; the mother is too weak to raise herself. Although the child's big eyes flashed with a hungry gleam, yet her little hands, well filled, first seek the mother's mouth, and not until half the rice is thus

gone does she herself eat. It is impossible to judge of the numbers that have died from actual want, as no returns are kept; but taking the three districts of Balasore, Cuttack and Midnapore, I should say quite twelve hundred a day. In Balasore large plague pits have had to be dug near the towns to receive the bodies of those found dead near their precincts, but in too many instances the bodies are left to rot on the roadside

An exchange asks if the girls Governor Andrew sent to Washington Territory are to be sold, like Cancasian beauties, by their weight and plumpness. Why not by liquid measure—so much per gal, like other



Tuesday, October 30, The Departure of Governo The steamer yesterday our shores Governor Kenn amiable and accomplished public affairs during the hours of existence that ren colonies as separate and ganizations, are entrusted of Administrators. Wit weeks, at the farthest, fro writingthe Colony of Van land will have ended a eventful career, and the absorption into that of its less populous and less en neighbour of British Colu have been accomplished. Kennedy's rule in this not been a success. His tion has not met and ove difficulties that presented from time to time with th and vigor that distinguished ministration of Sir James but we do not attribute th non-success entirely to th policy which His Excellence sued. Governor Kennedy this Colony at a time w interest was inflated and eve blown to its utmost tension months only elapsed before th burst, and hundreds of per ruined in pocket and a While this great change w place in our affairs, we be Governor Kennedy tried to d to the country; but, unfortu efforts did not meet with th co-operation on the par majority of the Legislative that he had a right to expect feeling soon grew up bet Executive and the Assemi began a game of cross purp the result is so patent that who runs may learn a lesson willed Governor on the one band of corrupt, designin gogues and professional polit the other-instead of difficul overcome they were enhan between the two stools the nate country has come to the In paying our respects for time to Governor Kennedy, v not be blind to his faults, whi rect attention to his virtues. that a less wiltuland at the sar more designing Executive, w been more popular, because have taken the measure of who offered him an opposit would have either purchas friendship, or acquiesced schemes and tolerated the until a proper time rived to free himself. But 6 Kennedy did neither. When that a conflict with the branch of the Legislature sistible, he nerved himself for t met it boldly and vanqui enemy, but at the cost of popularity. In many things 6 Kennedy was right, but the some points in which he acted utter disregard for the A when that body had tutional law on its side. H in submitting the last extr estimates; his antagonistic during the Police Inquiry, and fusal to furnish statements counts, were acts that his best could neither palliate nor They were as clearly wrong vote of non-confidence of the bly and their attempt to usurp tive functions-acts that called on their heads the execration constituents, and ended in the tion of our only representativ by the Imperial Governmen are not among those who belie had the Governor been ever s ing he would have long a certain clique of discontents Colony; but we do think that had chosen better advisers t have reason to know he at tim sulted, his administration wou met with at least a partial suc stead of being almost a fail was the very unpopularity of

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ministration of Sir James Douglas;

but we do not attribute the fault of

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policy which His Excellency has pur-

sued. Governor Kennedy landed in

this Colony at a time when every

interest was inflated and every bubble

blown to its utmost tension. A few

months only elapsed before the bubbles

burst, and hundreds of persons were

ruined in pocket and reputation.

While this great change was taking

place in our affairs, we believe that

Governor Kennedy tried to do his duty

to the country; but, unfortunately, his

efforts did not meet with that cordial

co-operation on the part of a

majority of the Legislative Assembly

that he had a right to expect. A bad

feeling soon grew up between the

Executive and the Assembly; each

began a game of cross purposes, and

the result is so patent that even he

who runs may learn a lesson. A self-

willed Governor on the one hand, a

band of corrupt, designing dema-

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the other-instead of difficulties being

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sured his enemies the sympathy of steamers keeping within speaking range of the public, and gave them for a time the upperhand. Governor Kennedy has lived here long enough to see the men who were most industriously en gaged in trailing his reputation in the The steamer yesterday carried from mud themselves sunk so low in publicesof every good man; but the mistakes public affairs during the few short which bad advice or his own self-will hours of existence that remain to the brought upon him, could not be repaired, and when his recall came he ganizations, are entrusted to the care must have resigned the reins of Govof Administrators. Within three ernment with a feeling of relief and satisfaction at having completed a very weeks, at the farthest, from present disagreeable task. The numerous complimentary addresses presented to Governor Kennedy, and the demonstrations of respect which attended his departure yesterday, show that less populous and less enterprising however great may have been the mistakes of his administration, the have been accomplished. Governor people at least give him credit Kennedy's rule in this colony has for honesty of purpose and intention; and that, in assembling to wish him and his excellent family God speed on their long journey, they but yielded a proper tribute to the many virtues that have adorned their private life, the exercise of which have endeared them to the hearts of all who have enjoyed the pleasure of their acquaintance. Before parting with this subject, we must allude to the scurrilous article in the Telegraph of last evening-an article that would have disgraced the vilest black-mail sheet ever published. Not satisfied with accusing the departing Governor of the commission of every conceivable official iniquity, the miserable "nit" of society has the audacity to bespatter his betters with all the venom that ingenuity and disappointed vanity. for years brooding over corruption, has been able to produce, because they possessed the manliness and loyalty to assemble and do henor to the representative of Her Majesty on his departure from the Colony. Fortunately, the influence of this corrupt sheet is on the wane and its days are numbered; but so long as it has an existence, it should be the duty of every respectable citizen to denounce and hold up to public odium the individual who insults loyal men, who are not ashamed to do their duty, by calling them

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Wednesday, Oct 24.

rect attention to his virtues. We believe Departure of Governor Kennedy and

At 31/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Governor Kennedy, Mrs Kennedy and the Misses Kennedy, drove from the St. George Hotel to the Wharf of the steamship Active to embark for San Francisco. The wharf would have either purchased their was densely crowded. As the carriage reached friendship, or acquiesced in their the wharf, a detachment of the Rifle Corps schemes and tolerated their tricks presented arms, the Band playing the National Anthem, and the crowd increased and pressed forward to say "farewell" to His Excellency and his amiable family. The leave-taking was very affecting; the ladies were moved to tears, and the eyes of many of the sterner sex were suffused at the recollection of the many agreeable hours they had passed in the society of enemy, but at the cost of his own those whom they were about to bid goodpopularity. In many things Governor bye forever. The family having made their way through the dense mass of people to the steamship ascended to the hurricane deck, when they were complimented with deafening cheers from on shore, and a salute from H. M. S. Malacca, which was standing off and on at the mouth of the harbor. The in submitting the last extravagant cheers were repeated again and again as the estimates; his antagonistic position boat moved off, the gubernatorial party waving their handkerchiefs or doffing their hats in acknowledgement until lost to the view of those on shore. In the meantime, the Sir. James Douglas, with a detachment of the Rifle Corps, and their band, and a number of friends on board, steamed outside of the barbor. On reaching the Malacca that vessel with her yards manned with gallant blue-jackets and her marines drawn up in line on the quarter deck moved round with constituents, and ended in the extinc- her head to seaward. The Active here took her position in the centre and fired one or two guns, which were answered by three hearty cheers from the Malacca, and the Sir James Douglas, the band of the Rifle Corps playing the National Anthem. The Gove ernor and ladies were on the deck of the Active waving handkerchiefs, The three steamers then steamed ahead, abreast of each other, presenting a sight not often witnessed in these waters; the bands on board the sulted, his administration would have Douglas and Malacca continued to play Auld Lang Syne and other appropriate tunes for some time.

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each other for some distance. At the word of command the men on the yards of the noble war vessel came crowding down like bees out of a hive to the lower rigging, where three genuine British cheers were given for the Governor and ladies amid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. The Acr timation as to be beneath the contempt tive then stopped to check tickets and to cast off the launch of H. M. S. Sutlej, which was towed astern, the Malacca in the meantime describing a circle round the departing vessel. Finally, the Active took leave of her consort, the latter and the Sir James Douglas fired parting guns, and returned to their respective moorings. Those on board the Douglas are indebted to Capt. Clarke, who so promptly responded to the request to take his vessel outside for the extreme gratification the short cruise afforded them.

> Farewell Address to Gov. Kennedy. Yesterday, at 11:30 a. m., the Mayor and Council waited upon His Excellency the Governor at James Bay, when His Worship read and presented the civic address published yesterday.

> The Governor feelingly replied as follows: MR MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN :- It is very gratifying to me to receive this expression of your good will on the eye of my departure from Vancouver Island, and to find that political differences can be laid aside without any abandonment of principle to mark your general approval of the conduct of one who has endeavored (however unsuccessfully) to serve you unselfishly and faithfully.

> Next to the approbation of cur Sovereign, I value that of Her subjects among whom she has placed me.

> The many kindnesses I have received from the people of Victoria, whom you represent, have sunk deep into my heart, and will stimulate me to advance their interests whenever and wherever an opportunity may

> Mr Mayor and Gentlemen-I bid you farewell with unfergued regret at leaving your beautiful and salubrious Island, where my family and myself have passed many happy and peaceful days which can never be forgotten.

His Excellency concluded by congratulate ing the Mayor and Council upon having preserved the integrity of their offices until the arrival of a period when there would be less conflicting interests and opinions to subserve. Differences of opinion, when confined to legitismate bounds, did no harm, but he had always been in favor of preserving the functions of the Corporation intact, and thought there was quite sufficient sense, intelligence and loyalty of spirit among the inhabitants to conduct their own affairs. He counseled them to patient perseverance and believed the time was at hand when they would be able to effect much good for the city.

The Heads of the Official Departments shortly afterwards met at the Government Buildings, and also presented a farewell address to the Governor, which was heartily and affectionately acknowledged to by His

CONSIDERATE.-The hangman in New York is a considerate executioner. The Herald says :- "From long experience, Mr lsaacs has ascertained that men standiag under the gallows, if their attention is not otherwise directed, will nerve themselves up. and so extend the muscles that it is almost impossible to break their necks, and therefore their sufferings are greatly increased. To avoid this, and upon a truly humanitarian principle, he endeavors to attract their attention to something else; and yesterday, in the case of Friery, he told him that after he drew the black cap over his face, he wanted him (Friery) to tell him if he could see him nod his head, as that would be the signal for execution. Of course the prisoner looked, and as the nod was made, a signal from the Sheriff made the axe come down with a thug, and that was the last of Bernard Friery upon

ALL NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS IN MONTANA. The Portland Herald says . "We are sorry to Montana Territory, this side of the mountains, have almost been depopulated on account of the failure to make them wages. with the whole number. Reynolds City and other camps are deserted altogether, and the streets are left to resume their carpet of green as when first settled upon by the adventurous miners. We learn that there were several very expensive buildings erected in Reynolds City, which like those of former mines have been left to become the lair of wild beasts or perhaps the future homes of adventurous

DEPARTURE OF THE "ACTIVE."-The steamer Active sailed yesterday, at 31/2 o'clock, for San Francisco. Resides His Excellency the Governor and family, we observed on board Capt. Lang, Mrs Lang and children, W. B. Smith, Mrs Smith and family, Mrs Lonati, Miss Brodrick, Mrs and Miss Beck, Mesers H. P. Walker, H. B. Van Vleck, Walter Edwards, G. F. Howell, Chas. Levy, A. M. Harris, Aaron Neely and other Victorians. The larger portion of the passengers was miners.

FROM THE SOUND-The steamers Eliza Anderson and Josie McNear, with a large was the very unpopularity of Gover to get up steam only with one boiler, soon number of passengers, arrived yesterday from

INQUEST-The adjourned inquest on the body of the Indian boy Charley, was held yesterday. From the evidence of Dr Davie, who made a post mortem examination of the body, it appeared that death resulted from a blow on the back of the head, which fracture ed the skull. The jury returned a verdiet of wilful murder. The suspected Bella Bella Indian, we understand, has been arrested.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNMENT. Yesterday, the Chief Justice and other officials were summoned by His Excellency to an Executive Council, when the Hon. W. A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary, was sworn in before His Lordship as Administrator of the Government of this Colony, pending the arrival of Governor Seymour.

THE PORT MADISON MILLS have not stopped work, and the resident partner, Mr Meiggs, is confident that there will be no occasion to suspend operations in consequence of the failure of the San Francisco firm, the difficulties of which are likely to be overcome. The demand for lumber from abroad is in-

H. M. SURVEYING STEAMER BEAVER, Lieut Commander Pender, arrived at 3 p. m., yess terday in Esquimalt barbor, from Bella Bella, where she has been surveying. They report all quiet. The Forward was met on the 16th at Fort Rupert. She is on her way down and may be expected to-morrow. All well.

CIVIC ELECTION-The annual election for Mayor and Councillors will take place on the 9th proximo. The future labors of the Corporation, under the new regime, promise to be of more importance than they have heretofore been and good men must be se-

FOR LUCK .- Yesterday as the Sutlej's launch cast off from the Active. Lord Beresford and other young naval officers in the boat, cast their shoes after the steamer as a parting salute to friends on board from whom hey have received many acts of kindness.

WHISKY SELLING-Morris Reily, an old offender, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, or serve three months apprenticeship in the chain-gang for indulging in his favorite pastime of supplying liquor to In-

SEATTLE COAL-A road will be opened immmediately from Seattle, W. T., to the coal mine. A company of capitalists, we hear, are about to embark in the enterprise of working the mine. The quality of the fossil s pronounced to be excellent.

For New WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, with 25 passengers and a small freight, sailed yesterday for New Westminster. She took up 16 volunteers to the rifle

DEDICATION-The hall of the Victoria Star (Debating) Club, at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant streets, will be dedicated on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- Major Glenn, a U. S. Paymaster, has been robbed of \$130,000 at

The Port Blakely Mills, near Seattle, Puget Sound, have suspended payment for

The steam tug Resolute has been accidentally sunk at Port Madison, W. T. while undergoing repairs.

The steamship Montana is aground on Swan Island bar, Columbia River.

Little Girl Whipped to Death by her Mother. The Kingston, C. W., correspondent of

he New York Sun says: Another case of fatal child flogging, if possible more revolting in shocking details than the recent Lindsey child-murder in Medina. N. Y., occurred at Sarnia, a few miles from this city, on Wednesday last, the victim in learn that the different mining camps in this instance being a little girl five years of age, named Kate Sibley, the illegitimate daughter of Schuyler Sibley and a Miss Kate Davis, and the alleged provocation leading to the cruel act being the refusal of the child to Some few claims have turned out very well, say its prayers. From the evidence elicited but they are very, very few when compared at the inquest on the body of the child, it appears that on the night in question the mother had beaten the child with a rawhide for nearly an hour, and, when rendered insensible by pain and loss of blood, thrust it they were sawing off the slab side. The into a chair and went to bed. For a time the child was heard to moan as it in intense agony, but soon became quiet, and nothing more was heard until near morning, when, a servant entering the room, found the child dead, and immediately gave the alarm. Upon lifting the child from the floor, where it had fallen, a most revolting sight was presented. The head, face and shoulders were scarred and discolored from the terrible blows of the rawhide, while the body, from head to foot, presented a shocking, mangled and bloody appearance. Old scars, scarcely healed, were also visible upon the body, testifying to former cruel floggings. The medical evidence showed that the injuries of the flogging were alone sufficient to produce death, but that serious internal injuries, the result of kicks or blows, had previously been received; and the entire absence of food for many hours, had also something to do with the result. The murderess, in being examined, confessed that a few days previous to the fatal act the father of the child had administered to it a most unmerciful beating for not saying its prayers, and ordered her to do the same whenever it refused. The jury returned a verdict criminating both parents, whereupon they were both committed to prison to await trial for murder, all in bouser violat |

Mineral Resources of British Columbia The following letter from Mr D. G. F.

Macdonald on this important subject appears in the columns of a London paper: Whilst I, in common with many others,

believe that the climate and natural sterility of the soil are against British Columbia ever becoming a profitable country for agricultural or pastoral purposes, we frankly admit its mighty resources as a gold bearing region. Moreover, gold is not the only valuable mineral in the country. Specimens of silver, copper, add lead have been obtained, as also of iron, coal, zinc, and quicksilver. There also various kinds of stone, such as granite, sandstone, limestone, also salt, and many other minerals. All this is satisfactory, and it is to be hoped that not many years shall have passed ere we have valuable foundries in these mineral regions. Good flagging stones are found in some places, and there is no doubt of the existence of strata of marble. Although the character of the greater part of the explored portion of the country indicates the probability of rich mineral deposits. And doubtless in science, skill, experience, and money there is the remedy to a great degree for the present depressed state of the colony. To mine successfully, however, requires capital and maschinery, with combination of effort and association. Gold digging is, moreover, a pre-carious pursuit, the uncertain distribution of the mineral being truly a strange anomaly.

The produce of the mines in British Columbia in 1859 averaged about 400.000% for each year, whilst the aggregate produce of the last two years does not amount to half that sum. I do not, however, attribute this falling off to the exhausted state of the mines, but simply to the mining labourers being fewer, caused chiefly by the want of facilia ties for transportation and a defective mining system. The experience of persons who have recently returned to this country confirms me in the opinion I had formed while residing in the colony, that the characteristic feature of British Columbia is its richness in gold and other minerals. In many instances it has been found that spots which had been tried and abandoned as unproductive have proved upon more close search to be richly remunerative. In this colony gold is usually found in mountain streams and rivers, and more abundantly towards their sources. This is not, however, the case in Australia, where hundreds have traced a river upwards to its head in expectation of finding a large supply of gold, but have been disappointed. In many instances in that gold country, the sand at a distance from the source is richer than the sand which is nearer, thus proving that the shining metal has not, at least in these instances, been carried down from the mountains. If these examples have been cited to warn persons from placing too much faith in the mountain origin of gold, still experience leads to the inevitable inference that vast wealth is concealed in the rocky mountains of British

In looking at the aggregate produce of the British Columbian mines, it should be borne in mind that the miners were not only fewer, less skilled, and more unsettled than those in California and Australia, but had greater difficulties and obstacles to contend against in reaching the localities of the river and banks where they worked; and these for much of the time were rendered inaccessible to the miners' operation by the flooded state of the waters. Almost all the gold, too, for the earlier periods was taken from bars usually under water; and all, probably without exception, was but the deposit washed down by the various stream to: rents from the matrices of the gold in the rocks above, and left partly in the sand bars and partly in the allevial soil of the neighboring banks. Indeed it has been but recently that even the banks within moderate distances c the streams have been resorted to; but the results of diggings and washings in them and the "blue lead" and auriferous indications which have been found, show not only absolutely the abundance of the precious metal permeating these secondary localities, but inferently the incalculable wealth of ore which must be imbedded in the rocky sources above.

I have already stated that to work dry diggings successfully is expensive and requires much toil; and that none but capitalists and companies, associated for the sake of the cammand of the requisite funds, can venture to work them upon an extensive scale: I may add that I verily believe that British Calumbia offers a wide and productive field for the successful operation of companies or associations properly conducted and that it will afford me much real pleasure if I can be of any service in promoting the development of the gold diggings in that remote region.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A severe and painful ceident occurred at the mill of Messrs Carter, Hayden & Co., on yesterday morning, in which Mr Wm. H. Carter lost his left hand. Mr Carter was acting as screw turner, and his position was at the screw nearest the saw. The log had been turned down and saw had just run through and the man at the other end was endeavoring to remove the slab, when Mr Carter stepped across the carriage to help him; he stooped across the saw to take hold of the slab and had grasped it when his left hand swung down across the saw and was cut off immediately above the joint at the wrist. Mr Carter is a man of much nerve, as he walked from the mill to the office to have the wound attended to, and awaited the arrival of Dr Giltner, who performed the operation. Mr Carter is now getting along finely .- Oregonian:

It is reported that Lord Derby has offered the post of Ambassador at Paris to Earl Percy, eldest son of the Duke of Norths

Blondin has invented a skate which will prevent the diverging of the foot on the ice from the right direction, and consequently save many from a downer if they adopt this invention.

If we may accept the statement in he Temps, the needle-gun is about to be eclipsed. That paper announces that, at the Grand Gymnase, Rue des Martyrs, a new French gun is about to be tried which will fire every second—that is, sixty times in a minute!

By Glectric Telegraph was in the employ of the American Government as scout, during the Mexican war.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Tahiti.

A Tahiti letter, dated August 31st, says the growth of cotton is extending. Eighty tons have been shipped to Bordeaux, and eighty tons would be shipped in January. A steam sugar mill had arrived from San Franeisco. Another was expected from London. The ship Galatea, for Hong Kong, took \$307,100 in gold and silver bars and Mexican

Honduras.

An important discovery of opal had been made in Honduras. The tobacco crop was expected to be large and the country generally was prospering. Owing to a suspicion of trouble from some foreigners settling in Honduras, the government had very stringent laws for all strangers visiting that State.

Australia.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A steamer from Australia arrived at Panama with \$700,000 in treasure. Present prospects throughout the Colonies continue good.

The markets are fully supplied with breadstuffs, but stocks from California were small. California wheat, 6s. 3d; California flour, 16s. @ 16s. 10d. Oregon lumber would command high prices. Finances were in a flourishing condition.

Eastern States.

Washington, Oct. 22,-Gen. Robert Allen sailed Saturday for California as Chief Quartermaster fo Department of Pacific.

Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Foreign files of October 10th contains the following: The London Star says that 15,000 persons were present at the Leeds demonstration for manhood suffrage. Bright made a powerful speech ,and strong resolutions were adopted.

The London Times says no political movement has for long time attracted so much attention.

The Emperor of Austria having decided to renounce the title of King of Lombardy and Venetia, the ratified treaty had been sent to Vienna with 35 millions puzzled, but quickly regained her composure, and in the blandest manner possible observdemnity.

The London Telegraph assests that affairs in Candia are becoming every day less serious, and it was expected Candia would shortly be pacified.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.-The steamer China brings advices to 14th. LONDON, Oct, 20 .- Consols, 8934; 5 20's,

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Markets unchanged.

The Plains.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 24, 1:50 P. M .- The line is again interrupted by Indians, 18 miles East of Julesburg. 100 mules and 100 head of cattle were run off; one man was killed and two wounded. A detachment of cavalry pursued the Indians and recaptured half of the stock. Some of the Indians were killed and several wigwams captured.

6 P. M.—The Eastern line is again in working order to Chicago.

Return of the Telegraph Expedition.

[From the British Columbian.]

The steamer Otter, Captain Lewis, arrived from Fort Simpson, on Wednesday evening, bringing Mr Edwin Conway, Commander o the Union Telegraph Extension expedition, together with his assistants, and a party of 55 workmen. The party shipped in small boats, which they had built for the purpose, at Kispeyox, Skeena River, on the 10th inst., and arriving at Fort Simpson, embarked on the Otter on the 18th. Since Mr Conway started out from Quesnelmouth, last summer, he has stretched 400 miles of wire, cut 450 miles of trail through a country for the most part heavily wooded—a work of no small magnitude—and he has explored, and in a measure, opened up a large territory hitherto little known, and the result will doubtless be an important accession to our present geographical, as well as geological knowledge of the great interior, as Mr Conway has several scientific men attached to his staff. The line is now completed a distance of 800 miles from this city.

About forty men were employed during the season clearing the trail, building bridges, &c. Twenty-eight Chinamen were employed as cooks, polemen, and wiremen, while 20 natives were employed as boatmen on the under the chin, where another small rose Fraser, and later in the season on the Skeena River. One hundred and fifty pack animals have been in use all the season in transporting supplies and materials. The animals had considerable difficulty in crossing the rivers and creeks, all of which are very rapid; ferry boats were built on the larger rivers. Gold was found in the Wastonguiah River, some of the bars would probably pay \$7 to \$8 a-day with the rocker. Only one case of sickness occurred in camp. There were eight or nine serious axe-wounds; but the parties

have mostly all recovered by this time. Michael Byrnes has been exploring all the season, and has traveled some 1,600 miles with an average pack of 50 pounds on his back, and has endured hardships and privations to which most men would have succumbed. Coming into camp with legs cut and swollen, two or three days' rest sufficed to start him out again, apaarently as fresh and cheery as ever, to cope with new dangers attached as a cavalry officer to the and surmount fresh difficulties. Mr Byrnes Prince Frederick Charles in Prussia.

ment as scout, during the Mexican war.

Scovell, who started north on the Otter, last winter, had at last reported at Kispeyox. He had suffered considerably from want of food, as well as from wet and cold, and was at one time given up as lost.

Mr Thomas Elwyn remains at Stekin during the winter, in charge of the expeditions in British Columbia, and will send out parties in different directions when the snow

hardens.

The party found the inland Indians friend ly; they seemed even pleased that white men were coming amongst them. The coast Indians do not allow them to come to the salt water, and drive a lucrative trade with

Camp was moved every day except Sunday, from two to three miles. The country abounds in feed for animals, and numerous mall lakes are met with, some of them very pretty; snow capped mountains are to be

seen on every hand.

The coast Indians are everywhere well supplied with liquor, brought to them in trading vessels and in canoes. They are troublesome and insulting, perhaps dangerous. When Mr Conway went to the head of Portland Canal, with four or five men, they forbid his landing, flourishing guns and knives. The party showed no fear, however, and were not molested. The Company's steamer Mumford, Capt. Coffin, which has been employed as a transport boat on the Skeena, is on the way here with 60 men.

THE MILLIONAIRES .- We see from the lists that one Alexander J. Stewart, dry goods person, we believe, returns an income of 814-2007. a year, the greatest in America. If Mr Stewart is not the mere representative of a novel called "Ninety-three." company, it is also in all probability the largest business income in the world. It is extremely improbable, if we except the Rothchilds, whose wealth is rather that of a family than of an individual, that any uncrowned person has an income approaching Mr Stewart's. If such a one exists it must be among the South American States, where there are still one or two families surpassing those of Europe. The largest income in America is Mr Astor's, returned, we believe, at more than 80,000l. a year, a sum below the English highest level, but considerably above the boundary line between the rich and the millionaires—namely, 50,000l. a year from realized property. Till recently there were certainly not 1,000 such millionaires in the world, but with the rise in rents and prices the number must have considerably increased -Spectator.

A FEW days since a gentleman called upor some ladies and was shown into the parlor by a servant girl. She asked him what name she should announce, and he, wishing to take them by surprise, replied, "Amicus" (a friend). The girl seemed at first a little ed, "What kind of a cuss did you say, sir?" The visitor was embarrassed for a moment, but, recovering, handed her his card, and vowed never again to use Latin to a servant

A curious effect of the influence of civilia zation upon nature is seen in Pennsylvania. The Flora of the State is found to have undergone remarkable changes, plants that were formerly rare being now quite abundant. This effect is attributed to the spread of railways, and the change is so marked that some botanists think the "foreign" Flora will supplant the native. The valley of the sion of by the invaders.

ONE of the oldest surgeons in general practice in the neighborhood of London, Dr T. Ansell, of Bow, has fallen a victim to the cholera, having contracted the disease in the discharge of his duties as medical officer of health of the Bow district. Dr Ansell was chairman of the Court of Examiners of the Society of Apothecaries. He was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

What different tastes men have, and what different things men talk about! Some bore you with their talk on the conversion of the .Tews, while others small-bore you by tall g of the conversion of the Enfields. Just now the latter is by far the more usual theme for chatter, and at every public dinner some body is sure to make a speech upon the object, and become for half an hour or so a sort of "Enfield's Speaker."

The gift of invisibility was formerly believed to be procurable by means of fernseed; but no peculiar power of rendering people invisible resides especially in the seed ot fern. Put on any very seedy suit of clothes, and walk about in the streets. You will very soon find that your acquaintance will pass you without seeing you.

A gentleman at table remarked that he could not endure fish unless it was well cooked. "This," said the waiter, as he handed him a plate of the desired dish, "is, I hope. suf-fish-ciently cooked to suit. sir," yes," replied the gentleman, as he, tasted it, it is done a good eel better than I antici-

There is a new bonnet on the borizon. It is made of one large full blown rose, which lies flat on the top of the head, sewn on a scarf of dewbedropped tulle, which is crossed peeps forth. The whole is called a "chapeau puff." In less than three weeks it will be in struggling rivalry with the "Lamballe."

Australian sovereigns are in circulation in Great Britain by the banks. These coins differ in color from the gold of the London Mint, and have a somewhat fictitious appearance; but they have become and are becoming a legal tender in the country.

A Yankee horse-tamer advertises performing horse that will kick a cigar out of the mouth of any one in the audience who choose to let him, without touching the face of the smoker.

Colonel Von Boroke, chief of the staff of the celebrated Confederate General Stuart, and author of the memoirs of the war lately issued in Blackwood's Magazine, is now attached as a cavalry officer to the staff of

It was suggested by an American, some years ago, to contruct an immense diving bell for the purpose of an oyster saloon. People could then enjoy the luxury of gathering their own oysters and eating them at the depth of six fathoms in Long

We would suggest to the purveyors of the refreshments at the Covent Garden Promenade Concerts, London, that they should introduce a new summer beverage, to be called-Mellonade.

It is stated on the authority of the London Owl that Lord Cowley has resigned his embassy at Paris.

On a fence in Berkshire is painted in glaring capitals: "Use Dr Prior's Cough Balsam;" and just below: "Buy your Grave-stones in Pittsfield."

When has a lady more water in he system than when she has a cataract on her eyes, a creek in her back, a waterfall on her poll, and her shoes high-tied? When she has a notion (an ocean) in her head.

A message was sent to a gentleman

in India that "his wife in England had pre-

sented him with a fine daughter." message received by the gentleman was that "his wife had presented him with five daughters." Fashion, which has already trimmed dresses with needle-guns, is now introducing

Bismarck bonnets. But the oddest innovation of that most capricious deity is the veni, vidi, Vichy bonnet. Victor Hugo asks £20,000 for his new

A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine. Dr. Magg EL is the founder of a new Medical System !

Dr. Mage EL is the founder of a new Medical System 1 The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so his wonderful and all healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrum of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve have coned the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so-called) remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates on absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, ore ate an appetite, and render the spirits light and buoyant place the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, create an appetite, and render the spirits light and buoyant. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const pation. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This lest quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eruptive diseases are literally extinguished by the disenfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Bilious, Dyspeptic and Diarrhea Pills cure where all others iail. While for Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts, and all abrasions of the skin, Maggiel's Salve is infallible. Sold by J. Maggiel, 11 rine street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cents per box.

SICKNESS THAT HAS NO NAME .- Thousands suffer who have no specific disease. They are apathetic and listless eat without relish, sleep without being refreshed, and are miserable without any tangible cause. A sluggish are miserable without any tangible cause. A sluggish digestion, a semi-torpid liver, inactive bowels—are responsible for these indescribable, but not the less real and annoying ailments. To restore the inert organs to healthful activity, they have only to resort to Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills. Dr Benjamin Wallis, of Boston, Mass., gives it as his opinion, that there is nothing comparable to them, in cases where there is a lack of vital energy in the stomach and its dependencies, and genera, weakness and depression are apparent, without any distinctly marked form of disease. All who suffer from physical prostration, accompanied by low spirits, will find Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills of immense benefit. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Bristol's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. For sale by all Druggists.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.-Perfumes are he poetry of the toilet, and persons of elegant tastes and refined perceptions are always more or less fastidious in ica, who are critical in such matters, have for a number of years given the preference to this odoriferous Toilet Water. Until lately it has been manufactured almost solely for South and Central American consumption, but solely for South and Central American consumption, but its superiority over the oppressive perfumes of Europe, having been discovered in this country, a demand has been created for it which the proprietors are now using their utmost exertions to supply. Besides its merits as a delicious fumigant, it is, when blended with water, an excellent preparation for the skin and an admirable dental wash. As See that the names of Murray & Lanman are upon each wrapper, label, and bottle; without this none is genuine. The for sale by all respectable druggists.

Holloway's Pills .- These pills are more efficacious in strengthening a debilitated constitution than any other medicine in the world. Per-ons of a nervous habit of medicine in the world. Per-ons of a nervous habit of body and all who are suffering from weak digestive or gans, or whose health has become deranged by billous affection, disordered stomach, or liver complaints, should lose no time in giving these admirable pills a fair trial Coughs, colds, asthmas, or shortness of breath, are also within the range of the sanative powers of this very remarkable medicine. The cures effected by these Pills are not superficial or temporary, but complete and permanent. They are as mild as they are efficacious, and may be given with confidence to delicate females and young children. Their action on the liver, stomach and bowels, is immediate, beneficial, and lasting, restoring order and health in every case. order and health in every case.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

Oct 23—str Active, Williams, New Westminster
Str Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos
Str Josie McNear, Winsor, Port Angelos
Sch Kate, Miller, N.W. CT. VI
Oct 25—Sturr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Oct 25—Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan 26th—Stmr Fidenier, Erskine, Astoria 20th—Sthr Fuell'er, Erskin, Astoria Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster Stmr Otter, Lewis, N W Coast B C Schr Industry, Ettershank, Nanaimo Oct 27—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Stmr Mumford, Coffin, North-west Coast Britis 1 Co

CLEARED Oct 23—Str Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos
Str Active, Williams, San Francisco
24—Str Josie McNear, Winsor, Port Angelos
Sch Matilda, Hew tt, New We tminster.
Oct 25—Schr Growler, Barrington, Port Angelos
Oct 25—Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Oct 26—Stmr knterprise, Swanson, N Westminster
Oct 27—Stmr Fideliter, Caskine, Portland

PASSENGERS. Per stmr OTFER fm the N W Coast--Mr and Mrs Grib

bell and child, from Metlakatla; Mr and Mrs Comptonand child, from Fort Simpson. Per stmr E ANDERSON fm Puget Sound-Mrs Clark Per stmr E ANDERSON fm Puget Sound-Mrs Clark' Josie Clark, W Mitchell, wife and boy, Mrs Wagner, Mrs Davis and child, Lizzie James, B F Dennison and wife, N W Miller, Cook, Bool, Bothwick, W D Brown, Thompson and boy, R Melvin Valisha, Shirpser, A Neal, Moses Gardner, Jos McMillen, Emerson, Jos Kierman, Gol'man, Burke, Mrs Glorey, Downey, Siwash, John A Bingham, J N McDonald, Swan, Moudy, Kennedy, Lyon, sister and 3 children, Atkinson, Sing Lee and 2 Chinamen, Mrs Drusmond, Fred Riddle, A Drusmond, Jöbson, Mike Kennedy, Tom Buttern Siwash, Rey Mr, McDonald.

Kennedy, Tom Butnem, Siwash, Rev Mr McDougald, I

N Horton.

Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland—S Montgomery D Spoar, C Hanson, Fr d Sargent, H McLean, Samuel Chittenden, M Phillips, H McCannis, Chas Carr, Mrs Work and family, Mrs Charles and family, Capt Jaynes, U S N., and 3 U S Soldiers for San Juan Island.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR fm Puget Sound—C N Byles, J Tullis, A Tullis, C F White, J Jones, A. S Dishone, W G Hunter. P Moore, Mrs Weede, J Bonner, Mrs A Tuilis and child, Mrs White, Mrs Jas Tullis and 2 children, J S Conoway, P Grim, 2 Kanakas.

Per umr JOSIE McNEAR fm Puget Sound—Carson o., Hutchinson & Co., Reynolds & Co., H Winsor. Per stime FIDELITER from Portland—A A Q M San Juan Island, H R Hines, P. J G, P O'Dwyer, C H, G A Barnes, S N, G W Shaver, C B, L & Co; A Phillips, R H A M, C. V P, Rudson Bay Co, B P, Jungerman, W L, J P C, J Bigne, Leneveu, L B Hastings

IMPORTS Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR fm Puget Sound—21 hd cattle 46 hd sheep, 6 calves, 5 hogs, 2 tons bran.

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., Oct. 72, 1866. ENTERED Oct 13—Bark Vernon, from Hile, H I, for Port Gamble 16—Brig Franklin Adams from San Francisco via Victoria

Oct 12-Ship Helios, for San Francisco, from Port Or-18—French ship Orixa, for Adelaide, from Port Blakely 16—Bark Oakland, for Melbourne, from Port Madison

CLEARED.

DIED. At Mazatlan, Mexico, on the 3rd September, Alfred Cottee, late of Esquimalt.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellowcitizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following

SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS COMPLAINTS, ERUPTIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHI-LITIC AFFECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEURALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREAUX, DEBILITY, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERYSIPELAS, ROSE, OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expul-sion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin pimples, eruptions, or sores: cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy-better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life

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