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out in the Cord.

Only the other day we pointed out the injurious influences certain to be exerted over the commerce of this Colony by the United States customs regulation now pretty generally known as the "wiring and sealing" process, and we endeavored to convince this community that it was their duty and their interest to take active steps for placing a steamer, either award by the Colony or ran exclusively in its interest, upon the route between here and San Francisco. Moreover, we adduced facts and figures to show that, viewed merely as a commercial undertaking, such a steamer lieve that some little interest was evokthe popular mind has relapsed into that communication to the bealth and safety of the bedy-politic. Another phase of this "wiring and sealing" nuisance is likely to be presented to this to the presence of lunatics in prisons. With what don't concern you And, one word more: before you return your copy of lunatics has been very large. Nor is the evil of which we complain wholly confined to the shelf whereon it has been prisons of the Decalogue and commit the Eights Communication in prisons. community very shortly; and it is one which we are disposed to think will have a greater tendency than any past event of the kind to arouse it to a true deed, the wild ravings of thees maniacs mail contract, under which a steamer will leave San Francisco for Alaska every month, calling at Port Townsend, San Juan Island and Fort Tongass. Where is Victoria? Left out in the cold! Why? Because if the steamer touched here all goods destined for places of subsequent call would of necessity have to be wired and sealed. It is possible we have too bastily arrived at this conclusion—that the matter may be so arranged as to admit of the steamer calling here. We sincerely trust it may be so; but we confess there appears to be very little reason to expect such a result And, yet if our worst tears should be realized, is it not just possible that out of present evil may come ultimate good? It would really appear as though our Government and people required a still heavier blow in order to arouse to action. If this be so. the sooner the blow falls the better. Nay, we eagerly invite it, and exclaim,

in the words of Macbeth: *Lay on, Macduff;
And damn'd be him who first ories, Hold I enough!"

This subject of ocean communication must receive the immediate and earnest attention of all classes. It is perfectly clear that unless a very determined effort be put forth at once to help ourselves British Columbia is going to come to When Alaska fell into the hands of our tified by Phillips as the assailant and was ground between two stools, so to speak. active and go-a-head neighbors we congratulated ourselves upon the change. thinking, as was not unreasonable, that entered the house and assaulted them, and with a progressive people on both sides, with a progressive people on both sides, we could not help receiving some reflex benefit. But if, in all enterprises for the advancement of Alaska, British Navy, and latterly has been a cooper at the Columbia is to pay the penalty of being British, the consequences will be serious. We do not mean to assert that our neighbors are really playing a "freeze out" game with regard to this colony. They may, after all, only be attending to their own interests, in a legitimate way, leaving us to attend to ours. Will we attend to ours? If not it is easy to and each following Saturday, returning on forsee the consequences.

THE red flag, paraded in the Quartier Belleville, Paris, during the election riots, was a red crinoline mounted on a broom. Five hundred thousand people flocked in the street so see it. Such is the power of crinoline.

Lugatics.

During the last session of the Legistive Council the following resolution "as passed nemine contradicente :-That this Council is of opinion that the present practice of confining lunatics in the common prisons of the Colony, is both inhuman and inconvenient, and that an humble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor, earnestly recommending that a suitable building may be provided in which such unfortunate persons may receive proper reatment." It is fair to presume that a unanimous expression of opinion of the Legislative Council upon a subject of such importance would engage Executive attention during the recess/; and as there are circumstances which at the present prese the antiject matter of very natural and by no means unrea onable desire to know what steps

(if any) have been taken toward come plying with the recommendation, The subject is a very melancholy and painful one; and it will not, we trust, be necessary to revert to scenes which have presented themselves to the horrified gaze of the present writer, both in the Victoria and New Westminster prisens, where unfortunate lunatics have been caged up in small cells to rot and die amid recking self-created filth. In this we east no reflections upon the prison authorities; for of all the public institutions we believe there are none better managed than the two prisons just alluded to. It must be sufficiently clear to all thinking persons that such treatment as can at best be accorded lunatics in the common prisons of the Colony is scarcely calculated to restore truent reason. On the contrary, it is but too well calculated to render permanent & mental condition which, under more favorable circumstances, might prove to be but tempoary aborration of mind. If there is one class of beings more than another entitled to careful treatment it is those who, from whatever cause, are deprived of reason, and is it scarcely creditable to us as a colony that no provicould be made to pay from the very sion whatever has been made for the first. Although we have reason to be-proper treatment of lunatice; and this proper treatment of lunatice; and this condition of things acquires all the more ed at the time, yet it is to be feared that importance from the fact that in pro-

> frequently crowded with persons of presumed sanity is neither conducive to health of body nor peace of mind, Inis a subject altogether too serious and important to be overlooked, or treated with indifference; and we feel that it is only necessary to bring it under the notice of the Governor in order to secure for it that attention to which its impor- it is sufficient for our present purpose to tance entitles, it.

Terrible Affair-A Man's Head Beaten in with a Bottle.

At 12 c'clock on Wednesday night a man named James Phillips left the Blue Wing Saloon, telling a friend with whom he had passed the evening that if he would wai, in the saloon a few minutes he would return and go to his lodgings. The friend waited twenty minutes, at the expiration of which time the door swung open and Phillips staggered in with the blood streaming from a soon as the parties in the saloon bad recovered from the surprise into which the horrible spectacle plunged them, Dr. Davie was sent for and discovered that Philips had been beaten upon the head in so shocking a manner as to render his recovery a question of very grave doubt, In response to inquiries the injured man stated that be had been repeatedly struck with a bottle in the hands of an Indian inhabiting a shanty on Government street, into which be had gone to quell a disturbance. Thither Sergt. McCarthy repaired a d arrested three Indians locked up-the other Indians being detained as witnesses. The Indians state that Phi lips that he was struck by them in self-defence. Oroas Island limekiln.

OPPOSITION ON THE EAST COAST .- The steamer Emma has been withdrawn from the Port Townsend route and is to run as opposition boat in the East Coast trade to the Government steamer Sir James Douglas. She will leave Leneveu's wharf next Saturday at 7 a. m., for Napaimo and way ports, Tuesday. Every alternate trip the Emma will go to Comox.

PAY YOUR MUNICIPAL RATES, or you will not be permitted to vote for Municipal officers advertises for tenders for the erection of the monary, and the mental condition of men in on the 9th proximo.

terprise arrived from New Westminster at 10 o'clock last night, bringing 42 passengers and Kootenay. His Excellency the Governor, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Capt Fleming, J Armstrong, Mrs Good, F J Barnard and family, F H Lamb. Mr Richardson. C Oppenheimer and J Johnston, of Kootenay, were among those on board. His Excellency raturns in excellent health and and a large mail and express from Cariboo

Excellency returns in excellent health and expresses bimself much pleased with what he saw and heard on the Mainland.

Addresses were presented to the Governor at the different points on his juurney

downward, where any body of miners was congregated; as for instance Lightning creek, Quesnelmouth and elsewhere, to which His Excellency made appropriate replies... Another quartz lead has been discovered on Mosquito creek...Mr. T.
Allen, foreman of the Dutch Bill 20. on
William creek met with an accident from a
a pave in the bank, by which his kg was

the winter... The mining news was est sico-tory, water plenty, and the bydraulicolaims were all at work. Late experience has shown that the upper part of William creek have only been partially developed and every season's work tends to confirm this view. The claims are all paying well, and the Flume company are resping commen-surate advantage. In the other creeks work was progressing with more or less satisfactory results. The Dutch Bill Co. (Lydraulic) cleaned up 173 oz. for four days, The Coombs, Taffvale, Felix. McDowell and other

claims continued to yield as largely as ever. The intelligence from Knotenay and vicinity is very good. Weaver creek is paving from \$20 to \$30 a day to the hand, and Dr. Brouse, of Lilloost, has obtained a prospect in the bill of \$9 to the hand:

THE little Newsman is in a rage. We have paid the diminutive gentleman off in bis own coin, and be's gone and got angry. For several weeks he has been writing himself letters—the stop dity of which betrayed their authorship-to expose the typographical errors of the Cononier, and when we turn at last and administer a mild but merited castigation, the little scamp, instead of being grateful, calls us bad names and hurls a copy of the Old Testa-ment at our bead. Softly, friend News, softly. You're a very young man and you've a long and useful career before you; but you must be taught to respect your elders and to observe the golden role, which teaches us to do unto others as we would that others should do unto us. Take this advice : calm your ruffled feelings with a dose of Mother Wine slow's Soothing Syrup and cease interfering with what don't concern you And, one

DOMINION MARINE INTERESTS .- Few persons, we are disposed to think, realize the enormous proportions to which the marine realization of danger and of daty. It are no unfrequently heard far beyond interests of the Domicion of Canada have will have been observed that the United the precients of the prisons in which already attained. According to published States Government has just given out a they are so improperly confined. This returnes the number of arrivals from they are so improperly confined. This seturnes the number of arrivals from they are so improperly confined. This seturnes the number of arrivals from the a carrying capacity of 2 104,009 tons. The inland trade exhibits still larger figures, viz. 20.850 British and 8.043 Foreign vessels, representing an aggregate topage of 6,503,859. These figures represent the arrivals only,

> serve that the departures do not materially differ. This shipping afforded direct and con tant employment to 112,813 men. There were built in 'he Dominion during the same year 37 steamers and 502 sailing vessels, the aggregate tonnage of which amounted t 5 921 and 107,771 tons respectively. Canada already stands as a third rate power in respect to maritime interest, and she bids fair soon to be second, if indeed, she may not wenture to aspire to a first position.

PL-UGHING MATCH AT SAANICH. - A ploughing match at Wm. Thompson's, South Saanich, has been arranged for Tuesday the ghastly wound in the left temple and covering 2d of November, the match to commence at his face and saturating his clothing. As 9 colock a.m. Prizes will be awarded for 9 o'clock, a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best ploughing by adults and youths under 18 years. The conditions of the mat h will be found in our advertising columns, I t is hoped that all who feel an interest in the advancement of the agricultural interests of the Colony will contribute to the fund and encourage by their presence the development of brawny muscle by our farmers Contributions may be left at the Colonist OF-

caught slong the wharves and on the flats by the bucketful, if decapitated and fried melted butter, like mountain-trout, are the most succulent and delicious of the finny tribes that swarm in these waters. Try them.

THE announcement yesterday of the safe arrival of the Enterprise at New Westminster was received with satisfaction. The steamer must have passed two sights in a fog bank somewhere between Victoria and Fraser-

THE MEDORA. - This bark has discharged all her cargo in excellent order and will load at the Sooke mills with lumber for Valparaiso.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas has gone to Comox and will not be down until Saturday evening:

THE NEW FRENCH HOTEL .- Mr. Vereydben new French Hotel on Government street.

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and Loan Society.

THE SYSTEM OF THE SOCIETY

low members who make payments in advance, whether in respect of shares or repayment of loans, an equal credit afterwards when other payments be-

The Capital Stock of the Society is unlimited and will consist of the moneys paid on the unadvanced shares in the Society, and comprises two classes of Stock the "Permanent Stocks" and the "Accu-

must be paid for in tall when taken, and money invested in the parchase of these shares cannot be withdrawn, but perishares cannot be withdrawn, but periodical dividends will be paid thereon out of the profits of the Society, and the of our Life in the Highlands, which shares may be sold and transferred.

The shares in the "Accumulating . Stock" may be paid for, by instalments extending over a period of one, two or four years, at the option of the Shareholder.

An entrance deposit of \$2 is payable on each share in the Accumulating Stock and the monthly subscription on each share to be paid up in one year is \$4; in two years \$2; or in tour years \$1, making the total payments on each share \$50. And the shares will arrive at maturity and be payable on the expiration of one month after the last of there meeting the Prince and of bebecome due.

Under special circumstances the Directors will be at liberty to allow the mones paid on these shares to be withdrawn before the maturity of the shares.

New shares may be taken at any time,

and the subscription thereon will commence on or from the 1st day of the month in which

the share shall be taken.

The due payment of the shares in the 'Accumulating Stock' at maturity will be assured by the reserve fund, and the monies invested in the purchase of permanent speck. And the reserve fund will be applied in meeting contingencies in exoneration of the

No portion of the profits of the Society will be paid to the holders of shares in the accumulating stock until the maturity of the shares; but when the profits are from time to time declared an equitable proportion thereof will by allosted for each state, and will be payable to the registered owner of the share with the amount of the share when the share

becomes due and payable.

To ensure punctuality in payment of the instalments, a small fine will be levied on defaulters, and the fines will be a charge on

their shares.

And as regards the investment of the funds of the Society, the system is to loan money (under the supervision of a Board of Directors) for any time not exceeding yearss repayable by monthly instalments with interest at a fixed rate for the purpose of illustration) say nominally \$12 per cent., then supposing the loan to be five hundred dollars for five years or sixty months, the interest would by \$300 and the mortgage would be taken to secure \$800. The monthly instalments would be \$13 34 and at the expiration of the five years the debt would be discharged; but a mortagor will be allowed to redeem his property at any time on payment of the money then due from him to the Society and such reduced sums as the Directors may consider reasonable in satisfaction of the investmests which shall not then become payable, and should it not be convenient for him to make the repayment monthly he will merely have to make a payment in advance to entitle him, to a corresponding time for future payments so that if he desires to make the repayment halfyearly, on making a payment of three instalments in advance he would not for the space of six months be required to make any

other payment.
No proposal for a loan will be entertained by the Directors unless accompanied by the report of one of the valuato s of the Society, who will not only have to state what, in his opinion, is the value of the property offered as security, but will have to answer in writing the printed questions required by the Directors to be answered by their valuators. THE ANCHOVIES,—Several who have tried for this report the mortgages will be re-them say that anchovies, which may be quired to pay such reasonable ice as the caught along the wharves and on the flats.

the valuators to charge.

No money will be paid to mortgagors until the Solicitor of the Society shall have satisfied the Directors of the sufficiency of the title.

The powers of sale contained in the deeds of security taken by the Society will not be enforced until default shall have been made in making a payment thereby appointed to be made, for the space of three months sugcessively after the payment shall have be-

(To be continued.) NAPOLEON AND HIS CIGARS -It is said that

Louis Napoleon has reduced his daily allow-ance of from 16 to 6; but this is too much. Excessive smoking is evidently fatal to the heart and the sensibilities. Though Bonaparte luxuriates in cigars free of expense, it does not seem that even the gratifying thought that the luxury is economical can avert the evil effects of the weed. Even when costless, much smoking injures the cardiac, the pulhigh station. the source of the good and the good of the source of the source of the contract of the contrac

FROM THE MAINLAND -The steamer Ed- The British Columbian Investment Prince Arthur in Prince Edward

The Islander, in an article on the recent visit of Prince Arthur to Char-

lottetown, says :-'The people of Prince Edward Island were charmed with the Prince. Sir Robert Hodgson and Miss McDonnell, Sir Robert's sister-in-law, did the honours of Government House. They received and welcomed the Prince in a manner which merits the highest commendation. During the visit of their Royal guest, they were most assiduous in their efforts to please not only the Prince, but the community at large : and, in our opinion, their exertions were highly successful. Sir Robert and Miss McDonnell have the happiness of mulating Stock? knowing that their endeavours to accord to the Society is \$50.

The amount payable on each share in the Society is \$50.

(Pormanent Stock" illustrious gaset. Before leaving, His

bore the following inscription :-

To Sir Robert Hodgson, in acknowledgment of the Hospitable Reception given to H. R. H. Prince Arthur at Government House, Charlottetown, August, 1869. VICTORIA R'

Miss McDonnell also received from Prince Authur a very handsome brooch containing the protrait of His Royal Highness. The hospitalities of Government House were daily extended to as many as the rooms would contain, and numbers of our citizens had the honour monthly subscription thereon shall have ing presented to him. With all who had this honour Prince Arthur shook hands in the most affable manner. At the ball in the Colonial Building the Prince danced almost incessantly from about ten o'clock until two, conversing freely with his fair partners. He evidently enjoyed himself.

To do all that lay in his power to gratify others appeared to be his chief object. He went to the Province Build ing in order that the public might have an opportunity of seeing him; and with the same object in view, he drove slowly through the streets. Learning from Miss McDonnell that her mother was living, and had attained a great age, His Royal Highness expressed a desire to see her, and accordingly gra-ciously honored the old lady with a visit at her residence. At the age of upwards of ninety-two years, Mrs. McDonnell retains unimpaired her mental and physical faculties. Prince Eds ward Island has now been honored by the presence of three of the sons of Victoria,-the grandsons of the Duke of

THE LARGEST FARM IN ENGLAND .- The largest farm in England consists of three thousand acres, and belonge to a man named Jones. In its cultivation he follows the "four course" system, the whole extent of the farm being divided into four great crops— 750 acres to wheat, 550 to barley and oats, 750 to seeds, beans, peas, &c., and 750 to roots. His live stock is valued as follows: Sheep, \$35,000; horses, \$15,000; bullocks, \$12,000; pige, \$2500. The oilcake and corn purchased annually amounts to \$20,000, and artificial fertilizers about \$8000. The entire cost of manure, in various forms used, annually cost about \$15,000. Sheep are claimed as the most profitable stock he keeps, from which are realized about \$20,000 a year.

THE Journelero of Algebiras announces in arge type that the abdication of Donna Isabel in layor of the Prince of Asturias is a settled thing, and that the Prince is to marry a daughter of Queen Victoria who will, in consequence, cade Gibraltar to Spain. As his Royal Highness is only twelve years of age, it is presumed that the Princess Beatrice, aged eleven years, is the bride hinted

A FRENCH peasant woman at Limoges prosecuted her husband for having repeatedly attempted to poison her. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life. When the President had passed sentence upon him, his wite asked the President naively, Mr President, must I take him back when his sentence has expired.

To tell your own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are entrusted is always treachery for the most part combined with folly.

Cabs are now to be seen in the streets of Paris, arranged with an indicator that tells accurately the distance and the time occupied. It is intended to be supplied to more of the public conveyances, and is a needed improvement.

THE Belgian Government has proposed to the King to dissolve the Senate in consequence of its having for the second time rejected the bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt.

NEW GOODS!-STOCK REPLENISHED .-Books, Stationary, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Fancy Articles, both useful and ornamental, T. N. Hibben & Co.

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Work for the People. There would appear to be every reason for thinking that the year of grace eigh een hundred and seventy will constitute a sort of epoch, so to speak, in the political history of British Columbia. Everyone must feel that great constitutional changes are impending, changes which the people could not hope long to ward off even if they would, but which most persons will heartily welcome as a happy relief from Downingstreet misrule and Imperial neglect. There is every probability that during the next session of the Legislative Council, which cannot, in the common Imperial Government is anxious to comto the West India possessions and the colonies of Australasia. It is also known that the Canadian Government, having taken over the great intervening therein, is now waiting auxiously for British Columbia to take the initiatory America Act, 1867, section 146. It is any other leader.

You held office in the palmy days of our British Columbia may still heatate. lying at Government House, urging the matter upon His Excellency, it is difficult to escape the disagreeable suspicion that this being a Crown Colony, and that, too, with a very small population, it may be handed over with very little ceremony. We are disposed to believe, however, that it is a reluctant Government, not a reluctant. Colony, that presents itself. Whatever may be asserted to the contrary, there would appear to be no good reason for doubting that there is a very general desire throughout the Colony for a constitutional change, and that as most persons are convinced that Confederation is the destiny of the colony, so most persons are prepared to enter the Dominion upon terms fair their kindly regards. and equitable. Such being the general And, as you approach the declivity of life, we conviction and desire, what is to be hope you will find it a prop and a staff which gained by continuing longer to put off will daily remind you of the many hearts the work of considering the terms? which beat with gratitude for your noble labors, and with kindly solicitude for your future restaute and confect the solicitude for your future restaute and confect the solicitude for your so much nearer the possibility of being parley with the tempter is lost; and if the Canadian Government is to be regarded in that light it will doubtless be our true wisdom to say, once for all, "Get thee behind me. Satan! But we imagine there are few in this Colony to gross n isconception. Our own imof the mselves to the great duty of con- Garry, our contemporary says is all right and be most advantageous to enter the Dobe most advantageous to enter the Do-minion. We have never been able to feel a common sympathy with those who may, perhaps, be denominated over zeasous Confederationists; and a sense of duty has more than once placed served for the one great object-the Canamediate change. But it is impossible territory is able to bear the whole expense to conceal the fact that everything now seems to indicate the imminence of such

Saturday Oct 9th

REBUILDING OF CHRIST CATHEDRAL .- The organization for this object is, we learn, actively | following up the collections so well commenced at their first meet- bases his opinion as to the movements of Dr as that one in Portland was twice the size. ing at the Theatre. A body which in times Livingstone. Persons familiar with Africa He spoke at some length upon the Chinese like these is self-possessed enough to sit have suggested that Livingstone is probably inhabitants of Portland, and said our city had in conclave over the burning embers of an a captive in the hands of the powerful king not done its duty towards the Changen. honored Church, and lighted by the flames of the Cathedral, solemnly resolve to erect a far nobler structure for divine worship in Lake Tanganyika, to trace the watershed its stead, deserves the sympathy and support of all earnest and reflecting men. We heartly trust they will succeed in constructing an implicit confidence in the tenacity of pur- and grandeur. We are unable to give any edifice worthy of such a magnificent site, pose, undying resolution and huroulean frame further details for want of space. At the Everyone may well contribute towards a of Livingstone, he holds stoutly the opinion close of the lecture a vote of thanks was building which will help so prominently to that, however delayed, the great explorer passed to the able lecturer, after which they beautify the city and attract strangers to will overcome every obstacle, and will proceeded to sell a lot of fancy bosiery, etc. sojourn among us; and this, irrespective of emerge from South Africa on the same west- which was presented by several ladies in Esthe material benefit which will be derived ern shore on which he appeared after his quimalt, to be sold for the benefit of the by our mechanics and artizans from the first great march across the region, long Harmonium Fund. The proceeds of the sale expenditure of the heavy sam of money after his life had been despaired of. which a stone Cathedral of the contemplated dimensions must require. We are confident that do one will begrudge material aid to a congregation the members of which have alwave been ready to assist in every good work, from whatever quarter arising, ever since Victoria became a town.

gerous.

Presentation.

On the occasion of the presentation of a goldbeaded cane to Mr John Dickson, the following address was read. The cane was made by Mr. H. Rudolph, of this civy:

DELUGE ENGINE HOUSE, VICTORIA FIRE DEPARTMENT, B C.

OCTOBER 7tb, 1869 which you have honorably filled for two terms, to one which you now hold equally responsible, and even more so in a financial point of view, the members of Delage Engine Company No. 1. of this Department have deputed as to speak a few words of com-mendation and praise for the unitermly lai hful and efficient manner in which you have watched over and guided the interests of the Department, and particularly while you occapied the Foremanship of this Company. The feeble abilities of those chosen for said duty we fear will full far short of the expeccourse of events, be far off, some action tations of the worthy members who so chose will have to be taken with regard to us as the exponents of their views and feel these changes. It is known that the ings towards you as an officer and member of this Department. However, we believe we Imperial Government is anxious to com-plete the scheme of Confederation on this bers of this Company, but of the whole Decontinent, before turning its attention partment, when we say that when you assumed the duties and responsibilities of the many offices you have held, not only in this Company but as a Department Officer, you have at all times faithfully and to the best of your abil ty performed all the duties pertaining territory and organized a government to those offices with bonor to yourself and credit to the Company and Department. British Columbia to take the initiatory Under your guidance the interests of the Desteps provided for in the British North partment advanced as they never did under

British Columbia may still hesitate; great success. In the earlier institution of but it is idle to suppose that such hesi-tation on their part would delay for any considerable period the admission of this colony. Indeed, if it be true that despatches from Lord Granvilles are now and so watchful and untiring have you been in the execution of every duty, that we can say to you, "You have committed no error, you have suffered no neglect."

and those of the Department feel a proud sat- sufficient reasons why the committee should istaction in being able to point to the individual at the head of the Board of Delegates, Mr. Garrett's long and untiting abore for and say to our cit zens, "This was, and is, the chief among us! This is the man whom we delight to honor; who honors us with his membership and valuable services."

The members of this body, entertaining Colony. hearing, to give them expression, which we do with all my heart; and, desiring to leave with you some substantial, visible token of their appreciation of your valuable services we have been requested to present to you and members beg you to accept as an offering of joy the benefit of his valuable services.

future welfare and comfort.

J. S. DRUMMOND. E. B. MARVIN.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. - We have before we have alluded to a disordered mind, or various members of the Confederate family to gross n isconception. Our own impression is that the people of British Columbia have everything to gain and land and water road now, in course of active nothing to lose by an early application construction between Thunder Bay and Fort us in opposition to a movement for im- dian Pacific Railway," and continues, "This down the Western Slope to stake its thirst in a very prosperous condition, baving severin the Pacific.

> son has written a letter to the London Scots- window on the Pacific Coast, and he begged man, giving the arguments on which he to contradict the statement that the St. Anof Cazembe, but Murchison argues that the There they have a Sunday school, which is

> this Colony will remember as the celebrated gift of Messrs Tunstall & Co, (London firm Arctic explorer, won three prizes at the Wim- ol J H Turner & Co, of this city) will be the Belgian of £25, and the Alexandra of £5 and 800 yards ranges

Memorial.

NANAIMO, Sept. 22d, 1869. To the Very Rev. Dean Cridge, member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of immediately followed by the death, on Sept. Columbia

VERY REV. AND DEAR SIR: Hearing that our estemed Pastor is about carrying his intention of leaving us into execution, and being most desirous of re-MR. JOHN DICKSON: — Since you have taining him if there is the slightest possibility stepped from the dignified position of Chief of our accomplishing such an object, we Ecgineer of the Votoria Fire Department, have addressed a communication to him praying his consent to remain, to which we have been fortunate enough to receive an affirmative reply. Copies of our letter to him and of his answer we have the honor to enclose for your perusal.

We have hereby to urge for the good of the church in Nanaimo, that the contemplated change be abandoned, or at least suspended, and that Mr. Garret,'s request with with regard to his duty be complied with. As this will be the second clergyman we shall have lost with whom we were more than satisfied, we fear that should Mr. Garrett leave us the welfare and prosperity of e church would be materially affected and retarded.

(Here follow the Signa REPLY: VICTORIA, Oct. 1st, 1869 To the Memorialists of the Nanaimo Con

gregation.

DEAR STRS, -- At a meeting of the Standing it which were present the Dead, the Archdeacon of Columbia, the Archdeacon of Vancouver Island, and the other members, His Honor Chief Justice Needham in the chair, the subject of your Memorial for the retention of Mr. Garrett at Nanaimo was considered, and I am happy to inform you that the Committee have unanimously resolved to accede to the prayer; and I am requested to convey to you the sentiments of ex-treme gratification with which they have

come to this decision. The excellent feeling which manifestly subsists between Mr. Garrett and his flock, the evident apprecia ion on the part of the latter of his exertions on their behalf, together with due consideration for the welfare of the church at Nanaimo which you, no And now, the members of this Company affected by Mr. Garrett's retirement, are alone the welfare of the church in almost every part of this vast diocese are a further incentive to this resolution in the hope that he may thus be induced to remain in the

I have therefore written to Mr. Garrett in the name of the Committee to ask him to continue in his charge until the Bishop's pleasure can be secrtained, and further to express their speere hope that the church in their name, this Cace, which your fellow-

> Yours very sincerely E. CRIDGE, DEAN.

Firk Inquest .- Yesterday Messrs J. H Turner (foreman), T L Fawcett, W Wilson and E Pimbury were impaneled by Mr Pemberso much nearer the possibility of being Accept this offering, suitably inscribed, ton as a jury to investigate the circumstances banded over upon terms arranged for as a token of that better aid which the memus, not by us. There appears to exist bers will in future cheerfully bestow should in the minds of some a sort of hypo- the bour of need approach your door, and of Taylor, C Smallwood and W S S Green, chondriac dread that once we consent to our esteem and respect for you as a man, a talk about terms we are "gone in, sure!" citizen, a member and an officer. Remember he sat down to rest on Christ Church steps It is said, and, doubtless, with much force of truth, that he who stops to you will never be without fiends. passed quite close to witness and looked hard at him, afterwards descended the hill in the direction of the White Horse Inc. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Smallwood crossed the bill and passed the Church at 9 o'clock; there us a late copy of the Nor' Wester, a paper were then no signs of fire; within ten or so disposed to regard the matter; and published in the Red River settlement of fifteen minutes afterwards the alarm was we must be excused for attributing the the great North-West, containing an ably given. Mr Green was at his house near the strange mental phenomenon to which written article open the relations which the Church and heard a cracking noise outside; sustaining to each other, and pointing out of the edifice, about four feet from the ground, where the chancel joined the main building ran to the Church and tound it toll of smoke and the fire last approaching the root; there was no light in the Church when witness first got there.

Adjourned till Monday next.

THE LECTURE AT ESQUIMALT .- Rev. Mr Somerville's lecture in aid of the Harmonium Fund of the Presbyterian Church at Esquimalt was well attended, and seems to have afforded much gravification to his bearers.
Mr. H. E. Wilny occupied the chair. The tile of the lecture was "Six we ke in Ocean gon." We copy the News' report :- "Mr. seems to indicate the imminence of such a change—the ripeness, in fact, of the times; and the most phlegmatic cannot now, with any show of reason, argue that the consideration of the terms of union would be premature or unwise or dan—

seems to indicate the imminence of such as much of our public lands as are necessary be hypothècated for such a pur pose and no other. We are willing to see this pose and no other. We are willing to see the commenced by describing his trip overland to Portland, by way of the Cowlitz River. He described the road as being very rough and the land in the immediate vicinity poor and thickly wooded until you come near to Portland, where there are some beautiful and well cultivated for the same of the Cowling to see the consideration of the terms of union would be premature or unwise or dan neighing of the Canadian pony as it careered He arrived at Portland, and found the city n the Pacific.

al fine edifices, amongst which is one being erected by the Wesleyan Methodist mission, which he described as having the largest and lecture amounted to about \$80."

> DR RAE, whom many of our readers in . THE SNIDER RIFLE, .- The Snider rifle; the bledon, England, Rifle Matches. One of £25 shot for on Saturday next at 200, 400, 600

THE disestablishment of the Irish Church by the bill recently enacted by the British Parliament, has very strangely been almost loth, of the Archbishop of Armagh, the Primate of Ireland. The history of this prelate, who was not a man of remarkable ability exhibits the system of church preferment in Ireland and its injurious effects upon active religious life. Family influence alone seemed to have secured the successive promotions of Marcus Gervais Beresford, one hundred and seventeenth Archbishop of Armagh. He was both in 1801, and was the son of Dr George Beresford, Bishop of Kilmore, and a near relative of the Marquis of Waterford. In 1839 he was appointed Archde con; in 1854 was consecrated Bishop of Kilmore. being successor of his father; and in 1862 was translated to the Archbishopric of Armagh, succeeding another relative. Lord John Beresford, who had been Prim te of Ireland for

THE IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AND CHRIST CHURCH -The Imperial Fire Insurance Company, through its agent in this Colony, Mr J R Robertson Stewart the dieaster, had died away when the full have performed a very generous deed. Christ force of the blow was felt. The widowed have performed a very generous deed. Christ Oburch Cathedral, recently destroyed by fire, was insured for \$2000 and its beautiful organ for \$500, in the Imperial, A part of the church plate, fittings, pews and the organ were Committee of the Diocese, holden yesterday, carried out in sections by those who arrived early on the spot, and were thus eaved from destruction. MrStewart yesterday handed the Cathedral committee a check for \$2500-the full amount for which the building, &c; was insured-and, in addition, made them a freegift of everything saved from the fire. This generosoty toward the suffering congregation of Christ Church is worthy of all praise.

forty years.

REV. A. C. GARRETT remains at Nanaimo until the pleasure of the Bishop is known. The Standing Committee of the Diocese bave so decided, in response to the very urgent memorial of the rev gentleman's parishoners. The Committee have acted wisely. The translation of Mr. Garrett means simply the hopeless decay of English Church interests in the important district of Nanaimo. Than Mr. Garrett a more able, faithful, zealous, largeminded Christian gentleman is not in the Colony. The wisdom of the Committee in according to the earnest and dignified prayer of the memorialists is worthy of applause. We publish the memorial and reply elsewhere.

DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE. -The steamship Active sailed at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with 41 passengers and a deep load of freight. Among the passengers were Mr. Thos. Tye, Miss Weller, Mr. H. E. Gilbert, Count Metaxa, R. N., Mrs. E. T. Baillie, Miss Baillie, Rr. Rev. Bishop Demers. Father Segbers, Father Haupts and Capt.

THE MASONIC MIRROR.—Under this title the first number of a neat monthly has made i's appearance in San Francisco. It is edi ed by Amasa W. Bishop, P. M., and presents a very neat and attrac ive appearance. In it is a list of the office-bearers of Grand Lodges on the Pacific coast, including those of British Columbia.

The Douglas and her Trips again.

MAPLE BAY, Oct. 6, 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-The grounds for the statement in my last letter is from tormation given me by the owner of wharf at Maple Bay, which is this: That no settlers using his wharf have mi-sed their passage, by the Dauglas leaving at 101% or 11 o'clock for the past 10 or 12 most s; peither has she left so early as 10 or haltpast, at the earliest seldom before 11 o'clock. One young gentleman only in the above interval has lost his passage and he was a visitor a short distance from Maple Bay, and came long after the time of the eteamer osually leaving. I trust you will allow me THE QUEEN OF PERFUME. space in your columns for this reply to 'Ego' and wisting 'Ego' a happier and more remunerative application for his pen in future. I take leave of the subject.

A NEAR RESIDENT OF MAPLE BAY. A Terrible Tragedy-A Father Stabs his two Sons and attempts Suicide.

From the New York Tribune, Sept. 30. For some time past Joseph Bausert, a resident of Union Hill, New Hampshire, has been at feud with members of his family and a few weeks since was arrested at their instigation on a charge of having morderous intentions towards them. On Thursday night he engaged in a quarrel with his wife. and having become abusive and theatening was ordered out of the house. After leav-ing he threw stones at the windows, and his eldest son, John D Bausert, went out, Some high words followed and Bausert senior became so enraged that he drew a large jackknife and plunged it into the stomach of his son. Frederick, the younger son, then in-terfered to save his brother, but before he could render any assistance the father stabbed him in the stomach, side and on the leg The wounded men were taken into the house. where they were attended by Dr DeGraff, The assailant fled and was found shortly. afterwards covered with blood and his throat cut. About midnight Coroner White of Hoboken, took the deposition of Frederick Bansert, as it was feared from the nature of the woulds that he would not survive until morning. The deposition is a recapitulation of the facts already given. Coroner White committed the father to the County Jail to await the result of the injuries of the wounds ed men. The physicians expressed the opicion yesterday that there would be but faint hopes of either of the men recovering though they might linger for a few days. The prisoner is about fitty years of age and is disliked in the neighborhood because of his quarrelsome disposition. As soon as the affair became known the greatest excitement was manifested by the neighbors and great indignation was expressed against Bausert. The family came from Germany four years ago and have resided at Union Hill during the last three years.

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The Avondale Horror

The New York World's correspondent at Avondale gives a graphic description of the scene at the mine at the time the bodies of the dead miners were brought up from the it. The appearance of the dead men was very singular, nearly all of them showing in their faces and on their bodies ruddiness that could hardly be distinguished from the glow of health. Only one man was disfigured, and the expression on nearly the faces was calm and peaceful, denoting that the consumma-tion of the asphyxia was almost painless. Most of the unfortunate men, were Welche men, the number of Irishmen being very small, and but one American is known to have been in the mine. When the stains of their labor had been washed away, the spectator beheld the curling locks, the finely cut features and columnar necks and busts peculiar to the sone of Cymri. But the sight of these dead bodies, showing neither emaciation nor disease, was far less painful and terrible than the sight of the widows and fatherless children. The loud cries of grief and wails of despair which were reported to have accompanied the very first news of women sat in their homes, usually on the thresholds or near them, unmoved, stern and stolid, looking out upon their neighbors or the throngs of passing strrngers with a stony state that seemed to express a wonder that the sun should shine and the rivers flow and men and women go and come now when all that made life living for was blotted out. The correspondent noted but two exceptions to this silent mourning, one was an Lish woman who rocked to and fro in her chair, croouing the name of her dead husband or son, and the other was a young Welsh girl whom he found writhing on the ground by the roadside, burying her face in the earth, with wild tumultuous bursts of sobbing, and broken ejeculations that she might die-From the general demeanon and temper of the miners the World's correspondent believes that dark days are soon coming for the capitalists of the mining district. The Welchmen are sullen and dogged, after their name ture; the Irishmen, after their nature also, are noisy and fierce, and both classes believe that their comrades have been murdered. The Celtic portion at least are very demonstrative in their expression of this opinion, and their resentment shows itself in their demeanor towards everyone not of their class and station. One grey-headed old miner, who guarded the bodies of the dead, was approached by the correspondent with the request that he might be allowed facilities for learning the names of the unfortunates; the desire was civilly expressed, and the proper credentials were shown, but the miner broke out fiercely-"Get their names, is it? Put a lamp on yer bat then, and go down the shaft like a man for their names. I suppose yeer here to make money out o' tais, God d-n ye."

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SEMI-WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Wdneesday, October 13 1869 The Re-building. It has been said that it is easier to pull down than to build up. This is equally true whether applied to systems or to material structures. How much easier it is to burn down than to build up. Christ Church took years to build, and cost, we are told, well nigh eighteen thousand dollars. Two hours sufficed to reduce it to a smouldering mass of charred sticks and ashes! That venerable pile, around which so many sacred memories clustered, passed away like a shadow, fit emblem of human life. But, let the dead bury their dead; it is with the living we have now to do. Arise and let us re-build the temple. To do this should not only be esteemed as a sacred duty but a high his less impulsive and wayward son, Solomon. As our readers are already aware, active steps are being taken for re-building Christ Church Cathedral. It will readily be imagined that it is in ted. The Western States possessed contemplation to rear on the beautiful such a country and, consequently, thithsite recently occupied by the old wooden pile a structure worthy of the Colony, and adapted to the wants of the city for many years to come. It is, of course, to be of stone; we understand that it is intended to use the excellent and beautiful freestone of Mayne Island. The probable cost of the new cathedral. when complete, is roughly estimated at \$200,000. It will scarcely be necessary for us to say that it is not in contemplation to undertake the immediate construction of the entire edifice. One section it is proposed will be built now. The plans will be prepared with this view, so that a building, complete. symetrical, spacious, massive, imposing, such a cathedral, in short, as Victoria of fifty or a hundred years hence may look to and worship in with pardonable pride, can be completed at need, and as the means and opportunity offer, yet so that the completeness and architectural beauty of the edifice shall in no way be sacrificed. Thus it may truly be said of the present movement that we build for future generations. In the absence of any very accurate data, it is presumed that the section proposed to be built now will cost about \$50,000. It will hardly be necessary to state that the Committee will, after all, be compelled to cut the coat according to the cleth,-that they will, in fact, have to be guided very much by the amount

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would wish to impress this upon the

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expect help from abroad valess we first

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sistance from abroad. Indeed it would

not be very creditable to the Colony

were we to rest content with a paltry

effort, and appeal to the people at Home

to bear the chief burden, we ourselves

doing little more than touching it, so

to speak, with our little finger. The

result aimed at, considered altogether

apart from its more sacred phase, is

worthy of different conduct on our part.

It is proposed to place upon the most

beautiful and commanding site in the

city a cathedral which, viewed merely

in the light of its architectural attrac-

tiveness, will constitute the most pro-

minent feature of Victoria. The first

to catch the eye of the immigrant, as he

sails up the Straits, or passes down from

the terminus of the Canadian Pacific

Railway; the first object in the picture

of our city to arrest the eye of all who

look upon it, who would not desire to

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such as the present, an appeal should

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The work which is about to be under-

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likely to come in due course. One great drawback to Canada bas hitherto been the want of a prairie country into which the tide of immigration might be direcer the millions resorted, leaving only a small percentage willing to face the timbered lands of the eastern Provinces. The day our own great Northwest was thrown open changed all this, and Canada can now present a field for immirial point of view than can be found in the Atlantic seaboard and the Northwest; and public opinion on the other side of the continent would appear to be fully alive on that point. Once get facile means of communication established. there will be no great difficulty in turning the tide of European emigration into the new channels thus opened up ; and once the tide is turned in, it will be something marvellous to see how quickly that vast region will be filled Looking at recent Canadian and Hoglish files, we find that there is a very general awaking to the importance of utilizing European and e pecially Brita ush emigration in peopling the broad acres of the new Dominion. In England especially, the public mind is at last beginning to discover that it is the true policy of the nation to guide its redundant population into colonial fields. So far as the experiment of ass sisted emigration to Canada has been to the Province of Ontario this year, all it was represented to them, and that is nothing but wormsnone willing to work need be a day idle, while industry and economy will, in a few years, secure comfortable independence. It is impossible to doubt the influence of such results. These letters will constitute the most effective emigration agencies; every man going out and becoming comfortably settled will constitute a living advestisement for others, and thus the flow of emigration will go on increasing until it becomes a mighty stream which will, in a marvellously short space of time, overflow the entire Northwest. If the Governments only do their duty in holding out liberal inducements to settlers and open ing up railway communication, it is our firm belief that the rapidity with which the territory recently surrendered by the Hadson Bay Company will be filled up will find no parallel in the history of America. Looking to our own more immediate interests, this is, indeed, a cheering prospect for British Columbia. It has long been conceded by our most profound thinkers that it is overland, and not by way of the sea, we must look for population; but men, sighing, exclaim, "Not in our day can we expect population to reach us overland."

Don't be too sure about that. In five years there will be a white population of one hundred thousand in the North-

from England and Scotland and Ire- nation-creating progress which will take the breath clean out of old fogydom. We cannot stand still, even if we would. We must either expand, shoot up into British manhood, or else be completely dertaking an additional claim upon the overrun, absorbed by the Great Republiberal support of the people of Victoria. lie There is no middle course. The We cannot, of course, conceal the fact Dominion has fairly launched out upon that the edifice, the erection of which thin ice; and it must either slide fast

Sunday Oct 10th The International Boat Race.

The world was led to expect that the

but it will have been observed that in great boat race which took place on the the present remarks we have rested the Thames on the 28th August last was to be claims of the cause for liberal support a test of the relative merits of the two sysupon ground wide enough to afford tems. Such was not, however, the case in the ample standing-room for all, of whatfuller sense. The principal difference in the ever creed or without any creed what. two systems is this: The Americans take no coxswain; but instead, the bow-oar conever, To those within the communion of the Church more immediately intertrives to work the rudder-ropes with his feet, ested, the cause possesses an additional keep a look out ahead and do a share of the rowing at the same time; whereas the Engclaim; but that is a claim the advocacy lishmen take a coxswain, who sits in the of which we may well leave in other stern of the boat, and whose sole duty it is to steer. When the Harvard challenge was sent the Oxford men declined to accept unless they carried a coxswain elso, to which, after some correspondence, the Harvards agreed to. Both boats therefore were steered by a coxswain during the recent race, great British American arch, the Do- the English eteersman weighing 101 pounds minion of Canada will possess all the and the American steersman 114 pounds, territory and resources necessary to the latter thus virtually abandoning for the occasion their peculiar system in so far as i's system the result would have demonstrated that the coxewein is worth more than bis weight in the boat, and it expresses the hope that if a return match is rowed, which it tuess may be the case, the Harvards will be permitted to dispense with a coxswain. The New York Times thus alludes to a re-

"In common fairness we maintain that the Oxonians ought to give them the chance of a return match. Let the accidents which told in this race against the Americans be courageously faced by the Englishmen. I hen gration even more attractive in a mateshown themselves a spirited foe; it is not the United States. All that is needed too much to expect from them a chivalrous now is ready communication between the Atlantic seaboard and the North sentatives. If they come over here, they will be, during their stay, the most popular men in the country. The whole nation would take a pride in insuring for them generous treatment and fair play. Whether they won or lost the day, their reception would be a thing for them to remember all the rest of their lives. There is no civility or hospitality which has been extended to the Harvard crew which would not be repaid here to the Englishmen four-fold. Let us, then, have another race on the Charles River, or some other suitable water. Two such crews ought not to be broken up without one more trial of strength.",

On Worms .- The editor of the New York Courier is vermicular. Touching the 'trichina spiralis' excitement, he says:- " Why should we start and fear to die by a curly worm. Trichina Spiralis, any more than a straight worm, or a worm of a whisky still, sory, was discharged for want of evidence. or any other worm? Worms we are and to worms we return. Take a microscope and look at the back of your hand, ob lovely Seraphina Upper Crust. White, soft, alatried, the results appear to be highly baster smooth to the naked eye—the moment encouraging. Of the few thousands sent you put the magnifier on it behold the whole surface of that lovely piece of flesh, so lately nearly all have done well; and one con- Boots, equirming, wriggling, writhing-a stantly sees letters published in the horrible mass of misshaped animal lifetold that at least one moiety of this amount must come from abroad; for, worms. What's the use, therefore, of this bother, at out Trichica, which is only one little worm and can be killed by boiling?"

A TRIP TO THE NEW WEST .- The Hooble. Joseph Howe, of Nova Scotia, Jas. Turner, W. E. Sanford, of Hamilton, Wm. McGregor, of Windsor, and a party of other gentlemen have started from Canada for the Red River of the North. They took with them waggons, borses, tents, camp utensil, and bunting accourrements, intending to make a grand hunting excursion. The distance from Daluth (head of Lake Superior) is 600 miles, which has to be performed in wagons. The roads are good, being most of the way ever prairie. The journey from Daluth is expected to be made in about filteen days. Me-srs. Sanford and Turner bave already spent some time in the Red River country, having been sent thither on a Government mission, and they are enthusiastic in praise of the climate and the country. The party expect to return in November.

STRAGGLERS .- W. H. Clarke, Wm. Clemens and R. H. McDaniels, were charged is the Police Court yesterday by Sargent McCarthy with being stragglers from H.M. S. Cameleon, and ordered to be given up to the naval authorities. The two latter were also charged by assistant gaoler Woolscott with resisting bim and refusing to be search ed after they were toto gaol. The pris-oners being drunk at the time, the magistrate said that he would dismiss the charge, but should write to the commander of their ship with respect to their conduct.

west. In ten years there will be a million. The amount of benefit accruing BURRARD INLET-The bark Delaware and to British Columbia must depend largely the ship Ruby, both from San Francisco. which all might feel proud? There is a upon the means of communication. were reported in English Bay yesterday, also Our own belief is that in less than the schooner Matilda from Victoria, all for Moody's mills. The Gem of the Ocean at the BO & VI mills is proceeding with her ten years we shall have continuous railway communication and a stream loading; the Edouard at the same establishof immigration equal to our wants. ment, is loaded and ready for sea; she is Looking back over the past decade of waiting the return of the captain from Vicbe made to the lower sentiment, if we years, and guaging future by past protoria. An accident occurred at Moody's gress one would very naturally doubt logging camp on Thursday, when one of the the possibility of such results : but men men received an injury from an adze; the begin to live faster now; the day of wound is not serious-Guardian.

expenditure of money, money not only stagnation is over. North America is AMERICAN CASHMERE. - Kentucky prome the theatre in which, within the next corner of British Columbia, but brought ten years, is to be enacted a scene of ises that ere long American belles shall not have to send to India for Cashmere shawls. The Angora goat is now successfully bred in the United States and of the three thousand or four thousand wool-bearing goats of the best breeds, Kentucky claims the largest share Neither France nor England has been so successful as America in acclimatizing this valuable animal; Kentucky, especially, is the next in order.

at \$150. 200, 300 and 400, and part of the log ended the firing for the day, leaving three shots for each man to be fired. The highest 48; Soar, 42; Homfray, 41. On Monday firing for the Governor's cup will be concluded and Mr. Birch's cup will be shot for.

DROWNED AT PORT TOWNSEND .- The body of a man was found floating in the water at Port Townsend on Friday, \$120 in gold was found in the pockets of the clothes. The body was recognized as that of a care penter who had been on a "spree", several days and who, doubtless, tumbled overboard.

SUPREME COURT .- .- J. A. Craigg vs. H. F. Heisterman .- In this case, which has been pending in the court for some time, to restrain the defendant from selling certain shares in the Baynes' Sound Coal Co, the Chief Justice gave his decision yesterday in layor of the defendants, and refused to grant the injunction.

THE BURNING OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHE-DRAL-An address of sympathy has been adopted by the Committee of Trinity Church, New Westminster, for presentation to the Dean and Committee of Christ Church Cathedral lately destroyed by fire, and the Offertory of to-day will be contributed to the building fund.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY. Mrs John Henry Will has reached New York in pursuit of her runaway husband. having followed him from England and Australia, Shanghai and Cape of Good Hope, and learned that be had just left New, York for China. It locks like a tough job, but where there is a Will there is always a way to get at him, as she thinks, and straightway she goes to China.

THE British Columbia Investment and Loan Society has been fully organized by the appointment of the Mayor, Mesers. E. Grancini, F. Garesche, J. Lowe, E. Marvin, I. W. Powell, T. Pritchard, J. R. Stewart, and C. W. R. Thomson. As directors these names are a guarantee of the permanence of of which the accumulated resources of the the Society and the earnestness of purpose great Napoleon were found unequal.
of the projectors.

A Loose Cow invaded the sacred precincts of Fort street last evening and gobbled up a quantity of vegetables exposed for sale in front of a green grocer's. Where was the poundkeeper?

COMMITTED AND DISCHARGED .- Richard Price, who is charged with shooting an Indian at Kootenay, has been committed for trial. Samuel Price, arrested as an acces-

CELESTIALS COMING -It is said that 300 Chinamen are expected to arrive shortly on Sound; but whether to labor on the West-

city and the Straits last evening and must from our children though we refuse them have proved very annoying to shipping support—and I deny the wiedom, because it will lead clowly, perhaps, but surely, to the

THE steamer Enterprise, with twenty passengers and a small amount in treasure, arrived yesterday afternoon.

THE bark Ava, lumber laden from Burrard Inlet, arrived down yesterday morning

The Mother Country and the Colonies.

[From the Times] TO THE EDITOR LONDON TIMES .- Sir, The present attitude of the Imperial Government towards its colonial dependencies is watched with deep interest in every quarter of the globe. As an Englishman, residing in South Africa, I am desirous of placing before my countrymen a few of the opinions and arguments I hear u ed by the colonists on this important question. The startling unanimity prevailing among statesmen of all parties on this point, and your own concurrence in their views, will not, I think, prever t your allowing the colonial voice to be heard in its own de-

The colony of the Cape of Good Hope is threatened with the immediate removal of the Imperial troops, and even with the disbandment of that purely local corps, the Cape Mounted Rifles. We have every prospect of soon being left to the protection of the frontier police, a small irregular colonial force, numbering a few hundreds, whose duty it will be to patrol a border at least 1,000 miles in length, and to keep the neace between the colonists and the native tribes, the latter numbering, perhaps, 100,000 able-bodied men.

Those who recollect the savage and sanguinary nature of former Kaffir wars will admit that our position in case of an ontbreak will be extremely perilous. and that, making every allowance for differences of race and disposition, the horiors of the Sepoy rebellion may possibly at a future day find a parallel in South Africa.

'And why,' ask the colonists, 'should we be summarily deprived of the protection afforded by Her Majesty's forces? We are as truly her liege subjects as the Scotch, and far more loyal than the Irish. Our Governor is appointed by her, permission being graciously granted us to pay his salary. There is already producing superb worsted stuff from not an appointment in our Civil Service the Angora wool, and Cashmere shawls are independent of her confirmation. Our local Judges are hers and we cannot scandal.

RIFLE VOLUNTEERS .- Yesterday 15 rifle | even have the pleasure of indulging in men competed for the Governor's cup, valued law without our suits going finally bes fore her Privy Council. No member 600 yards range were over when a thick of our Parliament can take his seat without swearing allegiance to her, nor can any hostile vote of both Houses conscore was that of Connell, 49; Wilson next, bined eject her elected and irresponsiple officials.

To all this there is the usual retort, 'You are not subject to Imperial taxation; you cannot, therefore, expect Imperial protection. But colonists are unconvinced by this argument. Taxation and representation go together,' they reply; 'you have not offered us Imperial representation, you cannot desmand Imperial taxation. We pay no Imperial taxes it is true, but you pay no colonial ones. We are taxed nearly as heavily as you, but it go's to Her Majesty's Colonial and not to he Imperial exchequer. Throw our contributions into the general treasury of thei Empire, and you could no longer dispute our right to the protection of the army.'
This, it may be said, is impracticable. It cannot be called unprecedented. No one has disputed the right of loyal Irishmen to protection; ,et, is it not a fact that they do not pay all the Imperial taxes? Does not taxation fall with a lighter hand on Ireland than on England?

In order to carry out the present policy to its legitimate conclusion we assert that if the colonies of Great Britain merit support from her army, her commerce should no longer re-

'What we maintain,' they say, 'is that so long as we owe you allegiance—so long, but no longer—you owe us protection.
Whether we pay a little more or a little less, and into which of the two exchequers our contributions go, are arguments equally beside the question, and the demand that will sooner or later be made is Protection or Freedom. This freedom, if conceded, would not ruin England nor Benefit us; but would England concede it? Is she prepared to make rivale of her own offspring, and to lock on unmoved while we contract alliances and adjust tariffs with other countries?" I cannot

The colonists do not see that any reduction is contemplated in the numerical strength of the British Army. The forces, it would seem, are to be withdrawn from the extremities of the Empire, and concentrated in that small seagirt island, where God grant civil strife may never come, and to the invasion

Why is this centralization? Is it to give England a more commanding position among European States, and thus enable her to join in continental quarrels? Should this be the result of the present line of action, the British tax-payer will live to rue the day he consented, from economical motives, to remove the troops from the colonies, and thus countenance a policy so eminently penny wise and pound foolish.

Again sir, it may reasonably be asked, will the effectiveness of the British soldier be promo ed by the change? Are sham-fights at Brighton and gay re-

views at Aldershot better schools for the mor rale and discipline of troops than active service in the colonies?

These, sir, are the opinions of many-coloern end of the Northern Pacific Railway or nists-and in the main they are mine. I, work at the lumber mills we are uninformed. 100, an Englishman, deny the justice and the wisdom of the present system. I deny the Foc.—A dense fog settled down upon this justice, because we seem to expect allegiance and I tremble lest a day should come when we shall have to face the hostility not only of our cousins across the Atlantic, but of our cousins the whole wide world over. I fer one do not wish to see the British troops now employed in protecting rising communities and new centres of civil zation withdrawn to the swamps of the Corragh or the doubtful comforts of Knightsbridge.

Imperial Rome withdrew har legions from Britain, yet Britain flourished and Rome fell. Is Imperial Britain about to pursue a similar

The sun never sets upon our Empire now. Is the day approaching when it will set, and I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient

Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope, 27th

TORPEDOES .- A letter from Trieste says that the American frigate Franklin, carrying the flag of Rear-Admiral Radford, is lying in that port. The Admiral, it is added, will go to Finme to study the effects of our torpedoes. These engines, it may be said en passant, make a great noise in the marriage world, and lately even the Prussians have convinced themselves of the efficacy of this new invention, or ginated by M. Lupis, a retired ceptalu in the Austrian pays, and brought to perfection by Mr. Whitehead, an English engineer, proprietor of a machine manufactory at Frame. The Americans are greatly interested in these torpedoes and entertain a serious idea of making them the base, so to speak, of naval warfare, not only for defence but for attack .- Army and Navy Guzette.

Among the most popular sayings among the Chinese are the following. You must listen to your wife and not

believe her. 'The minds of women are of quicksilver, and their hearts of wax.' 'To cultivate virtue is the science of men ;

to renounce science is the virtue of women. 'If one is not deaf or stupid, what a position is that of a father in-law! If with a wife and daughter-iq-law one has also sisters and sisters-in-law, daughters neices, one ought to be a tiger to be able to hold out. The happiest mother of daughters is she who has only sons.

The tongues of women increase by all that they take from their feet.' The most curious women willingly cast down their eyes to be looked at.'

When men are together, they listen to one another; but women and girls look at one 'The most timid girl has courage to talk SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Europe.

Madrid, Get 8—The Mayor of Serrusa has taken command of a band of Republicans. Order has been restored at Valentia. In Galicia a conference was held yesterday between General Prim and President Rivera and Deputies Castillar and Fluegura, at which an endeavor was made to effect a compromise with the Republicans. No result was reached.

Maguro, a Republican leader, is captured and his followers dispersed. The Govern-ment requires the volunteers in the cities and provinces to give up their arms.

MADRID, Oct 9-Nine hundred insurgents

surrendered to-day to General Galdick. The General refused to pardon those who commended assassination.

Intelligence from Grenada says the volunteers there refused to disarm and have escaped to the open country. A body of volunteers at Saragossa fired on the troops stationed there and a sharp fight ensued.

The disturbance was finally quelled but not until much blood had been shed. The Republican insurrection in Spain

Paris, Oct. 9-A formidable riot broke out among the miners employed by the Orleans and Paris Bailway in Avignon on Thursday last. The rioters attempted to drown the Chief Engineer. During the night they fired a store-house and other buildings and the next day attacked the forges of the Company in great force; but were finally dispersed by the military, who fired upon them, killing ten and wounding many.

Spain is in a very unsettled condition. The Republicans are making strong oppo-sition in various parts of the country. Madrid is tranquil, but the police have advised the inhabitants to arm themselves and their servants in order to defend their houses in

case of riot. The reported death of Baron Hausman is authoritatively denied.

LONDON, Oct. 10-The funeral of Martin the Fenian, who died at King's College Hespital, took place to-day and was attended by six thousand people. The parents and other relations of the deceased were present wearing green scarfs.

A meeting attended by four thousand persons was held at Nottingham to-day, to advocate amnesty to Fenian prisoners. In-damatory speeches were made. The meeting

was orderly.
PARIS, Oct 11—Dispatches from the Department of Avignon were received up to a late hour last evening, and do not mention any outbreak among the miners, but say the strike continues. Yesterday a large meeting was forcibly dispersed. Resistance was offered and several of the rioters were wounded

A large meeting of cotton manufacturers in the city of Mulperson on Saturday, considered the question of American cotton supply and other matters incident to the trade. The meeting denounced the commercial treaty recently concluded, and urged the substitution of a customs tariff. LONDON, Oct 12-The Times, commenting

on the Fenian question, says the Urown is invited to pardon rebels who do not pretend to be penitent, not because the conspirac, is crashed, but because it is still formidable enough to rally sympathisers. No one doubts the right of Government to suppress outrages against law and order. Had the forbearance of the Crown been invoked in a oming tone with the recognition of the right to protect loyal citizens, amnesty might by demanders. If Ireland is still Fenian at beart or heatile to the union, we believe a majority of the Irish would rejoice at the suppression of Fenianism.

Lord Derby is seriously ill.

At the Newmarket races to-day the Crare. icable. At present we see no reason

At the Newmarket races to-day the Czare-witch and Clearwall stakes were won by At-

Paris, Oct 12-Disorders were attempted at Madrid, but were promptly quelled with-

NEW YORK Oct. 13-Specials say a considerable force of Government troops prepared for attack on the position of the Republicans at Valentia this morning. The inhabitants of the district destroyed railroad for seven leagues so that the Government now receives news from that por-tion by sea only. During recent battles at Saragossa there were 250 killed and wounds

Paris, Oct 13—The Official Journal has the following news: Several public reunions have been announced to take place here, and disorder threatens the Government; however, it will enforce the law by authorizing the suppression of all public meetings of a character calculated to disturb the peace.

LONDON, Oct 13—Lord Derby's condition

is much worse to-day. He has been insen-

Eastern States.

WILMINGTON, Oct 11-The case of the privateer Hornet was opened this morning by the counsel for the Republic of Cuba reading the commission of Commodore Higgins as an officer of the Cuban Navy, also, a protest against the exercise of jurisdiction by Civil Courts for this ship, she being a public ship of war of a recognized nation. He declared, it is untrue that she offended against the neutrality laws of the United States. The Commission has contipued the case till Saturday, to allow the Government time to procure witnesses.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The election is pregressing satisfactorily, the registration law being enforced.

CINCINNATI, Oct 12-The election is quiet and there is a prospect of a heavy vote. There is much scratching, and many vote half tickets. The Temperance ticket gets

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12.-A resolution was introduced in the Commercial Convention delaring that in the opinion of the Convention the importation of Chinamen in unlimited numbers is contrary to enlightened publie policy, and that it merits the censure of all who have regard for the welfare of our

Common country.

Conumbus, Oct 13—The result of the election is doubtful; the House of Representa-

tives is probably Democratic and the Sen-ate Republican. The Democrats claim that Pendleton is elected and are firing can-

non and having torchlight processions.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—Forney's Press says the Republican majority in the State may reach 10,000. The Republicans have elected both branches of the Legislature. The Republicans have carried the city by WASHINGTON, Oct 13-A general com-

mittee of 100 persons held a meeting tonight and adopted the draft of, a charter to be presented to Congress for an act incorporating the International Exposition Association, with a capital of one million dollars. COLUMBUS, Oct 13-The Obio returns and opinions of both parties indicate that Hayes is elected by about 3000; the House is democratic, the Senate Republican. The democrats claim that the vote is so close it

will require the official returns to decide the election for Governor.

CINCINNATI, Oct.13—The full returns of Hamilton County show Pendleton's majority

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 13-The State Senate stands republican 19, democratic 15, House- Ticking

republicans 63.

Washington, Oct 13—The President has appointed Major General William M Belkap, of Keokuk, Iowa, Secretary of War. Troy, Oct 13-Another great rainstorm

California.

and freshet has occurred here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—Hutchinson Kohl & Co. of this city were yesterday no-tified by telegraph from Washington to dis-patch a vessel immediately for Alaska with he U.S. mails, under a contract which calls for a monthly mail service between San Francisco and various ports in the territory. The contract dates from 1st October. The steamer Constantine will make the first rip under the new arrangement, sailing bence on Monday, October 18th at 1 p.m. The steamer will call at Port Townsend, San Juan Island and Fort Tongas.

Arrived, Oct. 11—British ship Montgom-ery, from Liverpool; bark Gold Hunter, from Port Medison; October 12th—Steamer Active from Victoria

PORTLAND, Oct.13 - Steamer George S. Wright sails for Puget Sound to-morrow SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13-The Norwegian

bark Gen. Birsch, which arrived at this port from Hamburg, last night, reports having picked up at the Straits of le Maire, July 19th, the boats containing 34 persons, being officers and crew of the California bound. ship Dreadnought, wrecked July 4th. They were landed at Tome, Chili, August 17th. Sailed, Oct 12-Steamer Oriflamme, Port-

Arrived, Oct 12-Steamer Moses Taylor, Portland; ship Elizabeth Kimball, Teckalet.

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