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ce of motion by Mr DeCosmos to the collection of duties on goods from was refused till after the reply has

#### e Loss of the Mauna Kea.

EDITORS :- On behalf of curselves we wish to return heartfelt thanks Porcher and the officers and men Sparrowhawk for the kindness we ced while on board that vessel. ng that could be done for us was our hearts overflow with gratitude remember the noble and disinteratment which we received while on Sparrowbawk. We are also under ligations to Mr Charles Carlton, of and, without whose unbounded genmost of our number must have ; and to the Klaskino Indians, who ed and fed us until their own limited provisions was exhausted.

Respectfully, D. ROBINSON, JOHN B. MORRISON. Mate, bark Mauna Kea. a, V.I., Jan. 26, 1867.

Shipping Intelligence.

OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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McNEAR, from Puget Sound...14 hd cattle, 62 lle, 7 cattle, 10 cattle, 54 sheep, 1 bdl furs, a hold furniture, etc.

ELIZA ANDEKSON from Puget Sound—3

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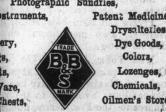
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The Government and the Council.

Collector of Customs-the gentleman

who, of all other members of the

Government is known to be least ac-

The Government members of the at present constituted. The position The Battle of Margartan," a recitation, by Council, being in a large and packed occupied by the Government was Mr Hutcheson; a recitation, by Mr Fox; a the occasion which presented itself at the majority appear disposed to do as summed up by the President in helfmajority, appear disposed to do as summed up by the President in half- recitation, by Mr Guild. they please with the country and a-dozen words: "Government had lost its inhabitants, regardless of the six thousand dollars on goods per Prince Our arrangements for regular correspondence consequences. They appear resolved of Wales that were not landed on the from London and Paris are now complete to set at naught common sense mainland." The hon. President ap- The first instalment from London appears as well as common justice, pears to have read the anecdote of the this morning, and will be found full of into mock at the solemn provisions of old Quaker who admonished his son, terest. Our London correspondent is an old the Constitution, and to look only to as he started out in life. to "Get Colonist, who will furnish only news of inter the perpetuation of their own power money, John-honestly if you can; and the complete enslavement of the but get money." Such is the feeling people. We have arrived at these that actuates the Government. They conclusions after carefully reading the want money, and money they will late debates in the Council, which on have; - peaceably if they can; forcibly the popular side have been marked if they must-and, in any event, Backus will offer for sale, at auction, this with singular moderation, ability and money. The constitutional question of morning, at salesroom, the valuable homegood sense, while the opposite has characterized the emanations of the Government membars. We pass over the farce of framing a replace the formula of the formula of the first of the formula of the first of the formula of the first of the formula of the formula of the first of the fi notice of an intelligent public; and appoint as many or as few representa whether we consider the deliberately atives as he pleased, only showed to are glad to observe that a company has been character. And, indeed, disregarding them expressed conviction of the Attorney what a depth of political misery we formed on Williams Creek for the erection of altogether, there is much to be said against a General as to the extraordinary are sunk-not by the Act of Unionpowers vested in the Governor for we contend that the Imperial Gov. quisition in that section of Cariboo, and we with regard to the representation ernment never designed that we should trust the shares will all be taken up immeof the Island; whether we look be reduced to the level of Southern tate in extending all the aid available for at the bill introduced by the same freedmen-but by the usurpations of hon. member to indemnify His an Executive acting under the very Excellency for past illegal acts, and to worst legal advice. Government is protect him from the consequences of a giving us a modern application of the persistence in the same illegalities; or "Good old rule, the simple plan, whether we regard the extraordinary course of His Excellency on the Lear said it was impossible that his capital question, we confess to an daughters would dare put his man in utter "want of confidence" in the the stocks; but Kent answered, "Here Council as at present constituted. I am in them!" We have all along Well might the hon. senior member said and believed that the Governor for Victoria, Eduring the debate would not dare to proceed contrary on double duties, threw up his to the terms of the Union Act, or to hands in despair and declare that exceed the powers conferred upon him; the popular representatives were but we see that he has done so, and is practically useless; well might he preparing to repeat his acts. Never point. solemnly warn the Government has the history of any Colony been against the continuance of a policy blurred by a more flagrant attempt of that will alienate the people of every a Government to perpetuate its power section of the Colony from their and stifle the voice of the people;

double port charges-this erudite gentleman, bursting with the wisdom of to his laurels. When he attempts to rest certain skedaddlers known to be on deliver an opinion as to the legality of board, returned late at night wet and disapared to a measure before any general discussion takes place; and this rough deaft, ingovernmental acts he should first pointed. make sure that the Collector of Cus.

And they can keep who can." loyalty. When the hon. junior mem- never before has a Government party ber for Victoria, with a magnanimity in any British Colony had the audacity by public auction. which does him credit, offered, on the to proclaim sentiments so contrary to part of the people of the Island, to political morality and legality. In soirce dansante of the Victoria Dancing As-Government members, had they been brought face to face with the evil,actuated by a desire to act justly to- now that they may contemplate it wards us, would have gladly seized in all its alarming proportions and the opportunity to conciliate and re- hideous deformities,-now that it is store confidence to the people. But avowed by the Government members no. The Attorney General did not that both law and equity are to be over attempt to argue the legality of the ridden "for the sake of expediency"collection of duties at New West- it is time that steps were taken to minster; with him it was "a question protest against the passage of laws of expediency;" but the honorable that are obviously fraught, with learned, sagacious and sweet tempered Collector of Customs—the goal

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

quainted with the duties pertaining to his office—the gentleman who, only a received from Bellingham Bay, we learn that few weeks ago, when Union was first the fire has been extinguished in the mine proclaimed, in the enthusiasm of the and the water nearly pumped out. A rumor moment and in the exuberance of his was current that the company there were spirits at the prospect of having a few about to erect a copper smelting furnace, the more consumers on whom to levy the site for which, the letter says, has been fixed scale of duties, actually imagined upon. Work in the mine, it was thought, that the Victorians had been delivered | would be resumed early in April.—Nanaimo

into his hands for the purpose of being | The Active, on Saturday, carried away fleeced, and consequently decided that about 70 passengers, among whom were exit was quite legal to make them pay Auditor Wakeford and family, ex-Treasurer double port charges—this exudite gen-Mr Wakeford will go to Australia via Panaa Solomon, actually usurped the posi- goes to England via the lethmus to lay a tion of law adviser to the Crown, and statement of supposed grievances before the Speculation is of course busy with the subject boldly declared that the process of Derby Government. A fresh sou'wester was of debate; but speculation either at the collecting double duties was "quite blowing when the Active passed out of the legal." Our telegram omits to state harbor, which stiffened to a gale in the after are hardy enough to maintain that the coming reform bill is thus early monopolizing the attention of its patrons, but on the last of its much vise the Attorney General to look well victims who had rushed to Esquimelt to ar-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE—The nomination toms is out of hearing. The remarks of officers for the Elecution and Debating of the Government members were char- Class will take place this evening, at eight acterized by a spirit of selfishness that o'clock sharp, after which the following Readwould hardly find a parallel in the ings and Recitations will be given: A anticipation that the Conservative bill is to annals of legislation, and go to prove paper on the early history of Vancouver be a sham one—that it will take away with Island, by Mr C. B. Young ; a recitation, enhow utterly futile it is to look for any. itled "Twenty Years," by Mr W. K. Bull; thing like justice from the Council as "The Ghost," a reading, by Mr Solomon;

> LONDON AND PARIS CORRESPONDENCE. est to people in this section. We intend to to embarrass the disputants. So in this spare no expense to make the Colonist a newspaper that will be eagerly sought for by all classes in every part of the United

VALUABLE HOMESTEAD PROPERTY .- Mr

QUARTZ MILL FOR WILLIAMS CREEK .- We

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The ship Revere from San Francisco the 17th ult., was towed into port by the Isabel on Thursday last. On the passage to Cape Flattery a good deal of rough weather was experienced, and during a heavy gale a seaman named Murray was shaken from his bold on the fore-topgallant yard, and falling overboard was drowned.

Comox-The Sir James Douglas was detained a cay by a gale at this settlement. There is little news. A great fall of snow had taken place lately, covering the ground to a depth of three feet. There had been very little frost, and that not severe-the thermometer falling only 12 degrees below freezing

ARRIVAL OF THE LONG-The bark Long. Captain Howard, 22 days from Honolulu, arrived on Saturday morning with a large quantity of sugar and coffee for Janion, Green & Rhodes, which will be sold in a few days

Source Dansante. - Another agreeable vote an indemnity for past acts if the these respects our Government stands sembly will take place this evening, at Sing wrongs were not perpetuated, the alone. And now that the people are Verein Hall, commencing at eight o'clock. We recommend all who desire to pass an enjoyable evening to attend.

tises seven pianos, by the most celebrated makers, for sale at auction, on Friday next,

TRADE LICENSES-The Court of Revision of Trade Licences will hold its first sitting

CHINESE NEW YEAR commenced yesterday, and the festivities will continue three days. The Johns generally celebrate the event by snapping crackers and calling at

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA .- Mr J. D. Walker, we hear, has resigned the position of Inspector of this bank to accept a situation in a well-known English banking-house

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived here on Saturday evening from the East coast with 20 passengers and considerable produce. Captain Clark reports heavy gales during the entire trip;

Letter from London.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT: London, December 15, 1866.

The Ministry are now in town; and as if to compensate for any neglect of business during the vacation, are holding Cabinet

genious in its character as it is almost sure to be, can hardly yet be ready. Rumors-mostly very vague-are in circulation as to the general scope of its provisions, but they are professedly so lacking in authority as to be quite unworthy of record. Naturally the Bright section of the liberal party already asserts by one hand what it gives with the other: that it can at best be but a stand-still measure, while professing to be a progressive one. Nothing, however, is really known either to confirm or destroy this unfavorable augury, making having been carefully left unused by Lord Derby and Mr Disraeli. Only genial and complimentary utterances came from both, Lord Derby, indeed, being very reticent. The best leading articles are written by men "who know nothing of their subjects," said and pursuing the analogy we may say that the most vivia discussions take place where there is no positive knowledge on either side question of the Government policy on Reform, those who are the least likely to know are the most fertile in suggestions and

You have heard of Mr Bright's speeches in Ireland, in which he recommended the Government purchase of absence landlords' property for resale to tenant farmers.

a quartz mill. This will be a valuable ac- scheme which will certainly in some cases transfer farms from rich landlords to poor cotters without the necessary capital for improvements. Against this practical consideration there is to be urged the equally incontrovertible one, that many of the present proprietors might as well be poor, so little do they actually expend on the land they let-Such common sense contradictions are of course ignored in the party treatment of the matter. One side talks as if salvation lay with the landlords, while the other sees no hope of redemption outside the circle of

tenant farmers. It is reasonable to suppose that at least a portion of the Cabinet wisdom is expended in the consideration of Foreign affairs, than the present aspect of which nothing can well be more ominous of ill. Everywhere there is the girding of the loins for battle, increase of armies, plans for their better organization, improvements in needle guns and other instruments of warfare are being discussed in all the councils of the continent of Europe. The clouds are thickening all round the horizon, though it is yet uncertain from what quarter the first thunder rumblings will be heard. The Emperor of the French is probably anxious that the storm may not burst till the Exhibition of next year has closed a successful career, by which time also he may expect to have his army provided with some Chassepot needle guns or variation thereof. Austria can hardly contemplate fighting again just vet-not, indeed, until she has welded her strangely composed forces a little more thoroughly, though, of course, it is just possible that she may think a war the best means of uniting the divers parties in the empire. It is somewhat difficult to estimate the significance of the appointment of Baron Von Beust to the post of Foreign Secretary. This statesman was, you know, the leading spirit in the Kingdom of Saxony until the victory of Sadowa, and his avowed policy since 1848 has always been to support Austria against Prussia, because by her assistance he trusted in the maintenance of the small German potentates in their integrity. Naturally, therefore, the selection of such a man by the Emperor of Austria to direct the external policy of the Empire was regarded as an implied threat to Prussia, and the belief obtained so thoroughly that Baron Von Buest has taken occasion to publish to the world a declaration of his general sentiments, in which he declares that he separates himself entirely from his antecedent career, and that henceforth he esteems himself an Austrian, and is bound to act solely in the interests of his new country. Bismarck in return has published his declaration, in which he takes no trouble to conceal his carelessness of what Baron Von Beust may attempt, as if any reactionary movement is attempted, Prussia will at once proceed without any further delay to absorb those small German States which are still independent. I suppose

another war is inevitable, for it is perfectly

naturally gravitate towards Prussia, and

that in this way the old struggle between

certain that the petty principalities will

will terminate. It is hard to say when such a power as that of Austria will fall, and unwise to prophecy in the face of so men unfulfilled predictions, but surely th measure of the House of Hapsburg is wel nigh full, and I don't know who can weep when it is finally dashed to the tound What may be the direct means indeed of its whether it perish by internal complast real stay in Hungary is failed defection of M. Deak and the pany—or whether it will go do before the hosts of an other Germany—so wise man ill ability to divine; but il

political sagacity.

There has been some continental gossip about an alliance between Russia and Prussia, but its origin is most probably due to inventive foreign journalists without much genuine news. Russia's army is to be increased like those of her neighbours, but what is to be done with it there are no well defined signs to indicate. Latterly, she or rather part of St. Petersburg has been engaged with the marriage of the Czarewitch to Princess Dagmar of Denmark, the sister of the Princess of Wales, about which one might have been tempted to speculate with reason a hundred years ago, when royal marriages meant something, but they are now so exclusively confined to the parties specially and privately concerned. that to choose them for tests for political vaticinations would be absurd.

Apropos of royal marriages, I may mention that there is talk of one to be contracted by a son of the King Italy of the one part, and an Austrian Archduchess of the other

Victor Emanuel has been received amid the sounds of a nation's gratulations by liberated Venice. Only Rome now remains to accomplish what but a few years since was regarded as the dream of a visionarya united Italy. The Pope has just issued an allocution in which he professes his determination not to surrender a portion of the temporal power, but in spite of this there seems to be some strong chance of reconciliation between him and Emanuel. Talking of Church matters, the action brought by Bishop Colenzo against

the public feeling here is supporting him thoroughly in this very reasonable and much to be commended desire. Rational people can only regret that Lord Russell did not anticipate him.

By the bye, there is an article in the last number of the Westminster Review on the North West Pacific Colonies, in which the resources of the Colonies are very fairly discussed. The author naturally looks to increased population—such as a well devised emigration scheme would induce-for the progress of the colony of British Columbia, To still further enlighten the British public upon matters connected with your Colony, ten thousand copies of a small well written pamphlet have been printed for gratuitous circulation throughout the country. The pamphlet closes with the following hopeful prophecy "In short, the country possessing even now an industrious, energetic, persevering and enterprising, though population, and immense agricultural, pastoral, mineral and other resources, awaits only an influx of capital and labor to place it in the van of the prosperous British Colonies. His Excellency Frederick Seymour, the popular Governor of British Columbia (the mainland colony), has recently been appointed Governor of the United Colonies of British Columbia and Vanconver Island, hereafter to be known only as British Columbia. From his extensive Colonial experience, sound judgment, great energy of character and enlightened views upon the subject of immigration, it may be confidently predicted that his term of office will produce great and beneficial results to this, the youngest Colony in the Empire."

THE FAMINE IN INDIA-The Rev J Buckey, stationed at Cuttack, Orissa, writes: Orphans have been brought dying to our door, and many that have been received have been too deeply famine stricken for nursing and medicine to restore. After a few short days death has closed the scene. Tender and delicate women lying in our verandah have implored rice, or money to purchase it, with cries that have pierced our hearts. Two cases of eating human flesh have been reported; in one case it was proved that the person was insane, in the other the child was found eating its dead father's flesh, and a few days after the child died. Mothers have left their children in the maidan (dung hill) to die, or have sold them for a few pice In one case an only son was sold for a pint of milk. The mother eagerly drank it, and gave up the child, walked a few steps and then dropped down dead. The dying and the dead have been seen lying in our streets, though this has not been the case so much at Cuttack as at Balasore and other places. At Pooree it has been common for the police to find, morning and morning, in the streets and lanes, sixty, seventy, eighty or more corpses. In the Cuttack district 3000 deaths from famine and pestilence were reported in one week, and it is generally believed that at Balascre and Pooree the distress has been the Klein deutche and the Gross deutsche severer than here.



Tuesday, February 5 1867.

Legislative Matters.

After the disposal of Dr Helmcken's motion affecting the constitution of the House, and the reply to the Vice-Regal speech, the most important matters that will next engage the attention of the House will probably be the vexed "capital" question, the suspenaion of the illegal imposts at present existing between this Island and the mainland, and the revision of the tariff. The frequent feeble attempts of the New Westminster press to bolster up the visionary claims of that miserable, on e-horse place to be se- and ability if he does not make one of to fill his present orders. In his case, at and commenced firing the barrels off at lected as the seat of Government of the best members of the Council. the United Colomy, find not a solitary response outside of the small commumity interested, and every day only

at Stump City. It is not our present purpose to canvass the relative merits effect that I had returned to Comox, leaving or demerits of any of the proposed your readers to believe that I wished to evade to allow the chain-gang to remove two trees sites for the capital. Common sense. unaided by argument, must inwardly would be quite out of place to say anything convince the most narrow-minded and prejudiced that with no show of justice | as a judicial inquiry will enlighten the public induction on his premises, contrary to the to nine-tenths of the Colonists repre- it is necessary to state, that I never left my senting the wealth and intelligence of unfortunate friend from the moment of the the country can it be placed at New sufferings; that I have never been away from open all communications addressed to the Westminster, and within a few days Victoria since I arrived here, accompanied Mayor and Council up to Monday evening and outside that rib the ball which I now monster petitions, signed by nearly by my wounded friend, and have no intention of leaving until my character is cleared from next, and if necessary to convene a meeting produce was lodged beneath the skin. The every person within reach, from the any stain that would be involved in a crimi-Rocky Mountains to Vancouver nal intention to injure Harrop, with whom I Island, excluding New Westminster alone, will pour into the Council Chamber, and satisfy the Legislature and the Government of the feelings of your misapprehension. the people on the subject. Governor Seymour, who has subjected himself to severe strictures for the flippant and unbecoming manner in which he treats this question-one that he is fully aware has created an intense amount wrote the paragraph complained of; but we of this Island, in suffering a doubt—so easily firing the fatal shot, who has been in Vicspeech; has promised to address the House on the subject by message, giving his reasons for selecting New Westminster as the seat of Government. The Council will, no doubt, be would have said that he had fled the Colony. the Council; or he is not, and if he has sent otherwise, that they should be made aware of Glover & Co., had left Yokohama for told that an Imperial Act constituted So far as the press here is concerned, Mr In his resignation, then the Governor is the constituted of the circumstances under which the shot which produced death was fired, and he which produced death was fired wh named, Queensborough, the capital of and consideration, and we are unable to see in not naming his successor. British Columbia, that the merging of that he has any just cause for complaint Vancouver Island into an integral against us.—EDS. COLONIST.] part of British Columbia leaves the operation of the Act intact, and that without the sanction of the Imperial Government no change in the seat of Government can be made. Assuming such to be the tenor of His Excellency's explanation and his view of the question to be sound, he will then have the fittest opportunity afforded him of gracefully bowing to the "well-understood wishes of the people." Let him leave the Council free and untrammeled to address the Throne In accordance with the popular desire, and justice will be done. We do not blame the three hundred inhabitants of New Westminster for using every effort to retain the seat of Government. They batten on official patronage; but, had dug the gold in 1860. Setting to work if a large majority of Colonists at once, unaided and alone, in fourteen days are losers by the vain effort to after his arrival he had taken out \$900, and build up a rival to Victoria on the banks of the Lower Fraser, New Westminster interests must give way, and our wealth, energies and resources to turn the river, while the water is at its be directed to the development of the spot that will best promote the interests and prosperity of the greatest confidence, and who has seen the gold taken

The revision of the Tariff is a subject that demands the most careful consideration of the Council. We shall have occasion hereafter to point was awakened from his slumbers by a noise out some of what we consider to be on the premises, and, upon calling out, heard our informant was eleven days in making 65 the defects, and to suggest wherein a person run through the store to the front miles. modifications and improvements may door. Mr Millard sallied forth, and having be properly introduced; in the mean procured a light, discovered that an attempt time, the House will be asked by the had been made to rob the premises of a junior member for the City to put a stop to the present preposterous and been removed to the front door, a pordecidedly illegal practice of collecting tion passed through a broken pane of glass duties and head money on goods and in the door, and the remainder lay upon the fit of his distressed crew. passengers shipped from Victoria to floor in convenient-sized bundles for remov-New Westminster. This is a matter ing. Entrance had been effected through that cannot stand the test of argument the sash of the front door by removing the terday fined \$5 for transgressing the ordinates for one moment, and the only wonder pieces of broken glass that had adhered to nance protecting the bridges from the freaks is, that persons who have been thus the sides. The burglar left behind a felt hat, of thoughtless equestrians. illegally charged have not already and a pair of well-worn shoes, which were sought the remedy that clearly lies open to them.

The Yale Representation.

Our special despatch from Yale an-Barnard. Out of 191 votes, Dr Black

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Jan. 29th. The Death of Henry Harrop.

barserves to develop the unanimity MESSES EDITORS :- Presuming that you of sentiment that prevails throughout the whole Colony against even the serious consequences, I beg to correct a statement made in your issue of 26th inst., to the indifference of which I am incapable. It of the very distressing affair at this moment, accident till death had put an end to his was always on the closest terms of friend-

Trusting that you will do me the justice to insert this letter in your paper, in order to

I am, &c., JOHN HOLDER.

OLD DIGGINGS GIVING A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES .- In 186C, a miner known as 'Jackass John' prospected, the Similkameen river, wing-dammed a small portion of that stream, and took out \$40 in two days, when the water rose and drove him out. The result of these two days' work by 'Jackass John' caused the rush to Similkameen and Rock creek in 1860, but the discoverer having gone to Salmon river, which then offered attractions to 'loose fish,' the exact locality was never discovered, and the prospectors returned disappointed to Fraser river. 'Jackass John' visited Salmon, Boise, Blackfoot and Kootenay, but failed to find anything so tempting as the diggings he had turned his back upon on the banks of the Similkameen, and after six years of weary, unprofitable wanderings in these lands, he returned in October last to the very spot on which he the golden indications in the dirt yet remaining to be washed were so encouraging that he sent for three friends to share in his 'luck ;' the four men are now preparing lowest stage, and enrich themselves with the auriferous deposits. This strange story is related to us by one in whom we have full out by the gentleman bearing the assinine

o'clock, Mr C. T. Millard, who sleeps in the trunk of gaiter boots, and another filled with underclothing; the contents of the trunks bad handed over to special officer McGee and Sergt. Ferrall, who arrived on the spot immediately after the alarm was given.

ALBERT BIERSTADT was married in Waterville, on the 21st ultimo, to Rosalie Osborn, nounces the probable return of Mr of this city. Mr Bierstadt has just erected at Irvington a residence costing \$50,000, and highly than Dr Black; we have plains and sunset glow, entitled "Emigrants fore his death, was read: Crossing the Plains." He has nearly comopposed his return on political grounds pleted a bird's eye view of Yosemite Valley my recovery; on Monday night, the 31st alone. Of Mr Barnard, we can only -larger than any of his previous pictures. day of December last, I went over to John Holder's store, at Comox, to relieve a man least, art proves remunerative.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL held a meeting last night; present-Councillors Lewis in the chair, Hebbard, Layzell and Trahey. An application from James A. McCrea, applying on certain conditions for leave to open a would not intentionally injure anyone or mis public cattle market, was received and filed, represent the facts of a case to the extent of and considerations of the same deferred pendtemporary establishment of the capital creating a prejudice that might involve ing the farming of a by-law regulating publie markets. It was agreed, on motion of Mr Hebbard, that Mr Pemberton be requested ustice and had shown an amount of reckless obstructing the highway on Humboldt street, near St, Andrew's cathedral. The clerk was directed to notify Mr Heisterman to re-Municipal by law. Councillor Lewis was authorized, during the absence of the Mayor, to of the board.

> THE NANAIMO NOMINEE .- We learn on do away with any prejudice accruing from seat in the Council Chamber. Passing by the inconsistency of appointing a gentleman without previous intimation, to represent Vancouver Island, who, from the nature of siderable tubercular disease, which would Our correspondent has taken offence where his position as the paid servant of a comnone was intended or even implied. We pany, is precluded from accepting the procertainly did not know that he was in attendance upon his wounded friend when we to have acted in good faith with the people cannot see that the statement that he had removed—to rest on his intentions, and in gone to Comox conveys the impression that the mean time depriving them of one voice he was endeavoring to "evade justice," or in the Legislature. Important interests are was no charge against him at present other that he was "recklessly indifferent" to the at stake, rendering it a serious matter for awful position in which he stands. Had we any appointee from this Island to blow hot

> > THE NEW TYCOON.—Statabashi devotes Holder declined to make any statement. his time to the public business of Japan with an amount of intelligence, energy and earnestness seldom if ever exhibited by rulers in Japan. He was to appear before a meeting of the great Damios having territorial rights of their own, and define his proposed policy to them. As he is in favor of faith, treaties with foreign powers, great benefits are expected to be derived from the meeting, as some definite policy or action will probably be determined on. A famine having rice harvest, the Tycoon has wisely removed the monopoly on its sale, and permits the account of \$108, the alleged value of the is looked for under the new Government

FROM SIMILKAMEEN RIVER AND ROCK CREEK-A gentleman who arrived from Similkameen River and Rock Creek, on Saturday on the creeks. The weather had been very mild and the stock was wintering finely beef cattle at pasture in the valleys of Okanmen and Chinamen are wintering on Rock oro as the result of their work. Smith & Brafort's store, which was burned down last summer, has been rebuilt. In crossing the spur of the Cascades over which the packrear of his store at the foot of Yates street, trail winds, four or five feet of very soft snow were travelled over on snow-shoes, and

> UNEXAMPLED GENEROSITY .-- In addition to the kindness shown by the officers and men of H. M. S. Sparrowbawk, towards the shipwrecked mariness of the Mauna Kea, a collection of \$85 was made up on board, and presented to Captain Robinson, for the bene-

THE BRIDGES .- Frederick Green was yes-

SHIP VORTIGERN .- A bottomry bond of \$25,000 for the repair of this vessel is advertised for by Mr C. W. Wallace.

The Comox Shooting Case.

INQUEST.

An inquiry was made yesterday, before commanding one of the finest views of the the Coroner and a jury, of which Mr E. R. only received 20. Had the doctor Hudson. It is really a studio, with house Thomas was foreman, into the cause of the come out under more influential attached. The studio is eighty feet in length death of Henry Harrop, who recently expired patronage than that of his old ans with walls thirty-four feet high, galleries for at the hospital from a pistol-shot wound altagonist of the Columbian, he would art studies and lovely views from its windows. leged to have been inflicted at Comox by one which was then taken by Vice-President have stood a better show of success. Mr Bierstadt's Storm in the Rocky Moun- John Holder. After viewing the body at As a private and professional gentleman tains, goes to the Exposition. He is now the ferry, the jury returned to Court, and the we respect none in the Colony more engaged upon a new piece, with mountains, following deposition, made by deceased, be-"I am aware that there is no chance for

say that we are glad he has been suc- It is painted to fill an order given three years named Charley Coulter, who was attending cessful. We have known him for ago by Le Crand Lockwood, Esq., of New on Holder, who was suffering from delirium many years as an enterprising, public. York. Mr Bierstadt's "Rocky Mountains" the effects of drinking; when I saw Holder many years as an enterprising, public. York. Mr Bierstadt's "Rocky Mountains" he had an iron bar, which he flourished spirited man, and we are greatly miss was bought by Sir Morton Peto for \$20,000, about and said somebody was trying to get taken in our estimate of his character and it will require the artist four or five years into the house; he afterwards took a revolver random; the last barrel he fired at me, and the bullet entered my left side-at the same time he said, "I've one barrel left for you," or words to that effect. I laid down under the counter, and Holder threw some blankets on me; he continued firing a musket off in the house during the night; I have never quarreled with Holder, and I do not think he had any intention to injure me. I be-lieve he was perfectly delirious at the time he shot me. I told Coulter to go and fetch Mr Robb; he sent some Indians for him, and he (Robb) found me bleeding in the house; have made a similar statement to Mr Franklyn, Magistrate at Nanaimo. HENRY HARROP.

Sworn before me the day and date first before written. A. F. PEMBERTON.

Dr Davie. sworn-Testified that he had made a post-mortem examination of the body of the deceased, and found under the left arm an apparent gun-shot wound; removed the thoracic viscera and found the right and left lung had been perforated, as well as one of the vertebre of the back. their own recognizances in the sum of \$50, to nischief produced was a shock to the spinal column, entire loss of power in the lower extremities, inflammation of the lungs and of THE WORLD .- We understand that a Chamreliable authority that the government nom- the intestines, all of which combined to imthe pleura, and by sympathy, inflammation of inee at Nanaimo will positively not take his pair and exhaust the powers of life. The gun-shot wound produced the effects which led to death in the manner described.

By the Foreman-The lungs were not previously in a healthy state, there was conprobably have developed itself in a year or two: nevertheless the immediate cause of death arose from the effects produced by the

toria since the sad affair happened, was into existence. present during the enquiry.

The Coroner informed Holder that there

the deceased; but that it would be advisable should, therefore, adjourn the inquest until Monday next, at 1 p. m., to enable the accused to bring witnesses down from Comox.

#### Summary Court. JANUARY 28, 1867.

Parejo v. Capt. Williams and owners of the Active-Action was brought to recover damages alleged to have been sustained by neglect of defendants to deliver fifteen boxes grapes and sweet potatoes consigned to fully carrying out the stipulations of the plaintiff from San Francisco. The fruit and sail in a few days with 1500 barrels of sugar potatoes, it was alleged, were carried to New Westminster through mistake, and when returned to Victoria were found to have spoiled. The fruit was sold by auction and realized \$51. It was shown that plaintiff first prearisen in consequence of the failure of the sented a bill for \$52 99, which defendants agreed to pay; subsequently the first acforeign merchants to import Chinese rice goods in Victoria, presented, and to recover freely. A vastly improved state of affairs which suit was brought. Mr Ring, instructed by Drake & Jackson, for plaintiff; and Pearkes & Green for defendants. The Chief Justice held that the claim of the plaintiff to the larger amount was not vitiated by his having first submitted a smaller bill while laboring under a misapprehension, and, takreports that there was no snow at that time ing the market value of the goods as a basis, awarded \$98 to plaintiff.

McClure & Mitchell v R Cameron-Action to recover balance due for sundry advertise-There were about 2500 head of horses and ments inserted in the defunct Telegraph newspaper, and for job work done. Mr agan, and Similkameen. Forty two white Bishop for plaintiff, and Mr Courtney for defendant. The plaintiff Mitchell was placed creek. The miners did very well during of the account. Defendant produced a rethe summer season, and show considerable ceipt for \$5, signed by James Shepherd (foreman of the Telegraph office), for Mc-Clure & Mitchell, as payment in full for one of the items of the bill. Defendant admitted \$9 of the account, claiming that an advertisement was kept in the paper beyond the time for which it was ordered. Judgment for \$15 for plaintiffs.

Robert Hughes v. Thomas Burnes-Action brought to recover \$150 damages for boat. with sails and appurtenances, the property of plaintiff, alleged to have been wrongfully taken possession of by detendant, whereby the plaintiff's business of carrying oysters to Victoria was materially injured. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr Bishop appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Courtney for the defendant. Judgment was rendered for plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

# Masonic Enigma.

My first is a pillar both stately and strong, Designed to propel heavy objects along; My second all mortals are certain to do. Howe'er they attempt to be perfect or true ; My third represents a bright month in the year-'Tis prized by the young as a festival dear; My last every man must have been in his time : To fill the part well is a virtue sublime. The whole is a positi in so precious to gain That monarchs might sue for, and sue for in vain.

THE ELOCUTION CLASS met last evening, and the question as to the propriety of reading and criticizing the Governor's speech came up. The President, Mr Cochrane. objected to the discussion of a political topic by an association purely literary in its character, and the class having decided to admit the reading, the President left the chair, Gray. Mr Rennie read the speech, and comments were made by Messrs Babbitt, Fell, Bull, Gray and Rennie. Most of the speakers handled the speech ably, and pointed out its defects in a manner that drew forth manis festations of approval from the class,

FEMALE INFIRMARY—LECTURE IN AID OF .-The Bishop of Columbia will deliver a lecture at the Boys' Collegiate school, this evening, on ' Egypt and the Pyramids.' The proceeds will be devoted to the assistance of the Female Infirmary, a most worthy Institution. The noble object sought to be attained by the lecture, and the high character of the reverened and talented lecturer, should ensure a large audience. The lecture will be illustrated by magnificent dissolving views of Southampton, the Needles, Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandra, the Nile, Cairo and Karmac, and views of the exterior and interior of the Pyramid.

Got off Easy .- The two men Morgan and Kelly, after having their physiognomies photographed in case they should be wanted hereafter, came up yesterday for sentence in the Police Court. The Magistrate told them that they had escaped the more serious charge, but had been convicted of being rogues and vagabonds, which subjected them to three months' imprisonment. He would remand the prisoners for a week, taking appear. Their legal advisers would let them know the meaning of this decision.

IMPENDING DANGER TO THE COMMERCE OF ber of Commerce has been established at the " Capital." It is not known how many mems bers this important organization numbers, but it is currently rumored that three " come mercial" gentlemen have already joined, with strong hopes of one or two more following, each member being bound by a solemn oath of secrecy as to what transpires at the meetings of the board. The price of smoked salmon is said to have been visibly affected since the formidable association was ushered

PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION AMONG THE JAPANESE.—The Prince of Satsuma has sent a very large collection of curiosities and wished to create such an impression, we and cold. Mr Nicol is either a member of whether this was a case of manslaughter or the World's Fair at Paris. One of the firm Nagasaki, there to take charge of the Prince's younger brothers on an expedition to Europe. Fourteen young Japanese gentlemen, in charge of Rev. Mr Lloyd, are to leave Yokohama, also bound to see the Paris Exhibition.

> THE METROPOLIS .- We were in error on stating that this bark was awaiting repairs at Honolulu. Messrs. Janion, Green & Rhodes have received advices of date of 26th ult., which stated that the Metropolis would to their consignment. Capt. Ella and the mate of the schooner Mink have also written to their friends here that they have engaged passage by the Metropolis for Victoria. The vessel may therefore be hourly looked

> THEATRICALS AT THE CAPITAL .- The Marsh troupe will give a performance at the Amateur Theatre. in New Westminster, tonight, commencing with the new and entertaining piece entitled " A Silent System," to be followed by an interlude, in which the Pixley Sisters will appear in sorg and dance, and concluding with the farce of " Luck's in a Name." Mr Marsh will be at considerable expense in catering for the amusement of the Metropolitans, and we hope will be patronised with the liberality that he merits.

PAUL PRY REDEVIYUS .- The Examiner of Friday announces the departure for Langley of the steamer Enterprise, with "Messrs C. W. Wallace and Henry Nathan, jr., on beard. Business unknown." It is presumed that immediately upon the return of the steamer, Messrs W. and N. waited upon our cottemporary and explained the nature of their business at Langley.

FUNERAL -The remains of the unfortu Englishman, Henry Harrop, were dece interred yesterday through the hun offices of Surveyor-General Pearse, who present at the interment. William Lyo shipmate of the deceased, desires us to press his grateful acknowledgments to Pearse for the kind attention exhibited him towards his departed friend.

FOR THE EAST COAST .- The steamer James Douglas will leave this morning, half-past seven o'clock, for Comex and w settlements.

MATCH FACTORY .- A match factory h been started at Finlayson's mill, by Thom pson, of Sooke.

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#### Europe.

PESTH, Jan. 12.- Francis Duke (?) has issuissued for the reorganization of the army. He says the carrying out of the scheme will to accede to the claims of Hungary.

London, Jac. 14.— Consols closed at 90

for money. Five-twenties at 721/3:
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near Holyhead; all on board except the captain and one man were drowned. MADRID, January 14 .- The Revolutionary Junta, having its headquarters here, has is-sued a stirring address to the people.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- A Havanna correspondent of the 7th says the whole capital of the Banco Espannot has been disposed of and \$1,370,000 over and above it. There are \$2,000,000 in circulation besides. The people entertain strong doubts of the finan-cial future of the island, and many predict general bankruptcy.

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# Canada.

ronto says that in Court yesterday, Thomas Maxwell and James Burke, were found guilty of levying war against Her Majesty's formation of plans formed by the Greek Government. Haveneck pleaded guilty to a party, of action for fomenting insurrection in similar indictment. Sentence in all the cases was deferred.

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Washington, Jan. 14-Loan of Mo., took dent with complicity in the assassination of Lincoln. He was called to order by Hale of New York, but the speaker overruled ob-

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided the provision of the Missouri Constitution requiring the test oath of clergymen to be unconstitutional. Also, that the test oath prescribed by Congress is unconstitutional. Justice Field delivered the opinions in both cases. Justise Miller delivered the dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Chase and Justices Swayne and Davis concurred.

Sumner's amendment, requiring that all officers and agents of the Government, whose salary or fees exceed \$15, must be confirmed by the Senate, was opposed by Lane, who said be would prefer it as an independent in the streets. The disturbance was not proposition. The amendment was rejected, ayes, 12, noes, 21:

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New York, Jan. 15-The Pilot Commissioners has forbidden participation by any National will. pilots of this harbour in the proposed race across the Atlantic between pilot boats; therefore the match between the J. D. Jones and the Hope for \$5,000 has been aban-

Forty armed mounted men deserted last battle, and claim a victory over fifty thousand week from Fort Morgan, and are reported Turks. The Cretan Assembly has addressed on their way to Denver to rob the city banks a call to all the Powers of Europe; to witness

#### Oregon.

Corvallis, Jan. 22 .- Last night, about 8 o'clock, two ladies, two children and one man were crossing from a farm house to a neighboring house, on the east side of the river, in a skiff, when, by some accident, Polling took place on Saturday. Barnard the skiff was upset, and one woman by the

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

NEW WESTMINSTER, January 30th .- The House was in session this afternoon. The time was occupied in discussing the reply to dijoui (?) as Minister to the United States. ed an address condemning the patent lately the speech in committee of the whole. It is a non-committal document. An amendment certainly prove fatal to the arrangement of offered by Helmcken that the Governor be purpose. present difficulties, and urges the Emperor informed that there was a general feeling in the reply passed.

De Cosmos commented at length on the speech.

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> Helmcken, DeCosmos and Walkem spoke ably in refutation, and the House adjourned. On Thursday, among the notices of motion are De Cosmos' to suspend the collection of inter-colonial duties ; Mac Donald's to be increased. amend Victoria Incorporation ordinance; and Crease's to amend the Customs' law.

#### Europe.

LIVERPOOL, January 19th-It is reported that Queen Victoria will visit the Paris Ex-

Rio Janeiro advices to December 15th state that the allied forces will soon assume the defensive. The Paraguayan army are said

London, January 17th-It is reported that a desperate plot for the assassination of the special says the Government has received information from Vera Cruz, that several Pacha of Egypt has been discovered. The transports have arrived, and the troops have plot included the sub-officers of the Governcommenced embarking. There are twenty ment, and the investment of the reins of govfour large transports, which will be sufficient ernment in the hands of Selim Pacha, who

The chiefs of the Candian insurrection have written a long letter to the American women and children.

LIVERPOOL, January 4th-The stock of French troops are expected at the Capital wheat is 109,000 quarters against 339,000 a week ago. Farmers' deliveries for the week eral forces were following closely in the wake ending December 28th were 57,090 quarters of the enemy. Bazaine was to leave on the against 72,000 last year. The price averaged

The introduction of the Winchester the Swiss army is delayed by the refusal of the American Manufacturing Company at New York, Jan, 15 .- A special from To- New Haven to make the rifle in Switzer-

land. The Turkish Government has received inother islands of the Archipelago. A reduction in the Bank of England's rate

of interest to 3 per cent. is expected soon. London, January 21st-Disastrous storms over all of England have damaged property greatly on land and water. The yacht race was attracting much atten-

The Russian Ambassador at Constantinople has declared that there is no hope of peace except by the annexation of Crete to

tion in Italy and Russia.

LIVERPOOL, January 20th-Cleared-Locks ett, for San Francisco.

Paris, January 21-Evening.-The Mone iteur says the Government is anxious to the Committee on Impeachment has said that victims, and filling the land with oppression: the floor on his impeachment resolution. In explain to the French Chambers its foreign course of his remarks he charged the Presipolicy, and will accept questions on the subject at the opening of the session, which will be substituted for the usual debate on

The total deaths by famine in India was

London, January 19th-Garibaldi, at the request of an American friend, has written a depress business. letter giving his opinion of affairs in the lature, and earnestly expresses his hope for the preservation and future harmony of the terms with Congress.

LIVERPOOL, January 13-The unusually intense cold has aggravated the distress of this city so that it resulted in bread riots to-day

serious. Paris, January 19th-Napoleon has issued an important decree, in which he orders that to be buried in a grey overcoat when his are necessary for the public safety. The decree concludes that these reforms will now crown the edifice of a State founded on the

The French Cabinet have tendered their resignation.

ATHENS, January 19-Advices from Candia state that the Cretans have fought another and report on the condition of the country.

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agreed to evacuate the forts held by Turkish

TRIESTE, January 19th-The Empress Carlotta has quite recovered from her severe

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reforms announced by the Emperor are y liberal. A rumor is current that an order has been

issued which relieves Marshal Bazaine of his testimony bearing on the case—not a single high powers in Mexico. LONDON, Jan. 21st-The Herald says that

the Government has protested against the decision of Spain in the Tornado case. The question between Italy and Turkey has been amicably settled, Turkey yielding

every point. New York, January 23d-We have Liverpool dates by steamer to the 13th.

The Japanese Embassy of nineteen person has arrived at Paris en route for Berlin, St. Petersburg and the United States. It is said that permanent embassies are to be appointed to Paris and London, and schools established there by Japanese.

The political emigrants at Bologna have issued an address with numerous signatures, the Senate. calling for the overthrow of the Pope, the disbanding of the Papal foreign army, the release of prisoners for supposed offences against religion, and the suppression of the Dominican order of monks.

bound from London to San Francisco, broke was otherwise; and you do not forget how all communication with the Colombian [New

LONDON, January 19th-To the present dent: Yesterday, some of these same Senaour 41 persons are reported to have lost tors, horror-struck, leaped forward again to their lives by the breaking of the ice in the the same task. Time has shown I was right Regent's Park. Others, however, are still on the former occasion; if anybody doubts I missing.

Eastern States. bankers, have failed. Their account at the now that the slave masters have been driven Bank of North America is overdrawn \$210,- from the chamber, such at least is the liberty 000. The Bank has a reserve of over \$300, of an American Senator. Of course there 000. The assets of this defaulting firm are can be no citizen of the republic too high reported accessible, and will cover the losses for exposure, as there can be none too low for of the failure. Meyer came from Chicago protection. The exposure of the high and three years ago, and has been in good repute. the protection of the weak-these are not Teller of the Bank of North America, to At last the country is turning its eyes to the certify to some checks of Meyer & Co., but, actual condition of things. Already it sees as the amounts drawn were large, and they that Andrew Johnson, who came to supreme had no deposits of the firm in the bank, he power by a bloody accident, has become the refused. John P. Yelverton, President of successor of Jeff Davis in the spirit by the bank, being appealed to, having con- which he is governed and the misery which and Parrott. fidence that deposits would be promptly be has inflicted on his country. It sees the made, certified to them. and the loss sus-made, certified to them. and the loss sus-tained by the bank so affected Mr Yelverton President of the United States. It sees that as to produce apoplexy, of which he died last the violence which took the life of his illusevening.

ington special says: One of the members of States, making all who love the Union its Surratt would be examined by them concern- It sees the war upon faithful Unionists still three sides of a square of buildings before it ing Johnson's complicity in the assassination continued under his powerful auspices, with was put out. It commenced in the British

The report that General Grant is going to black are sacrificed. It sees that he is a In consequence of the last disaster, the agents

Rurope Lext spring is authoritatively contradicted The impeachment question and the con-

In the House, noticing the remarks of Kelly United States. He applauds the election of colored Deputies to the Massachusetts Legis- of Tennessee, said, if permitted by Parliamentary decorum, he would reply, in the the preservation and future harmony of the language of Marmion, "Lord Angus, thou Union, and urges the President to come to hast lied!" Kelly said that the gentleman from Tennessee, while the usurpation was being plotted, was the confidential and paid agent of the usurper, and knew all the secrets of the usurpation; and, if conscience was not extinguished in him, it would not permit him to deny the charge he (Kelley) had made of usurpation. Cooper replied that he was a confidential friend of the President of the United States, but not a dollar of his money had been handled by him, and if Kelley said he was a paid agent, he lied again. (Sensation.) The Speaker called him to order. Kelley said he knew it was not Andrew Johnson's money the member from Tennessee had handled: It was the money of the people of the United States. He was a member of Mr Johnson's houses hold, and was paid for his services; but he would not bandy words with him. The Speaker stopped the personal altercation, and

the resolution was passed as amended. NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Delegate Holbrook, from Idaho, yesterday, at Willard's, assaulted with a cane another Idaho man, named Cummings, who was considerably bruised. The cause was politics.

New York, Jan. 18-James Stephens is in Brooklyn trying to leave for France.

New York, Jan. 18-The North and East | You come here by the Grand Trunk Railroad ernment has sent General Kabogias on a special mission to the United States.

Vienna, January 19th—The Porte has

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to the great inconvenience of thousands of mines, and land is selling at high figure, which is sensing to the mines.

perished in the snow. The mails are wait- offered. ing, and freights are behind so much that The mode of mining is still a very rude there is a general disarrangement in business one, and the mines are rather being tested throughout the State. There is no com- than earnestly worked. Madrid, January 29th-It is reported munication between Washington and Bosthat the Government is about to send Facun- ton.

informed that there was a general feeling in favor of Victoria being the Seat of Government, was withdrawn for the present, and

The Times of this morning says the Presis | Toronto, Dec. 27-In the Court of Chans PARIS, January 21st-All the members of dent will offer no bar in the way of the fullest cery yesterday another writ of injunction was

General Villy will take the Navy Department, and M. Coroquette the Bureau of Agriculture. The rest of the Cabinet is ungiven as annuities. He urges that goods re-LONDON, January 21st-It is reported that quired on the Pacific coast be bought there. there is much excitement in Paris over the Everything necessary can be obtained of the

New York, Jan. 23-Five thousand persons crossed at the Fulton Ferry on the ice 1867.

this morning.

A large number of New Orleans police. men concerned in the July riot have been on the 6th of January, and which were landed

affidavits of freedmen. Washington, Jan. 23-A prominent Republican member of the House, in recently A majority of the journals declare that the writing to a friend, says, touching the impeachment question: "My opinion is, and at Quito. has been, that it will amount to nothing. The Committee on Judiciary has been taking no

witness has been examined." Washington, Jan. 22-The Mayor of

the District of Columbia. regulate the tenure of office was taken up. tive; the circular regarding public order has The question was upon Sumner's amendment as an additional section, providing that all officers of the Government, except clerks of disturb the public peace and to make way Departments, whose salaries exceed \$1000 with him, the General, by assassination, per annum, shall be appointed by the Presi-

dent, by and with the advice and consent of Mr Sumner said: It is now little more than a year since I felt it my duty to charac- Granada?] Mr Burton, had a serious diffiterize the message of the President as whitewashing. That message presented the con-dition of things in the rebel States as fair and promising, while the prevailing evidence as he pleased; whereupon Burton broke off washing. That message presented the con-FALMOUTH. January 5th-The | Ivanhoe, and promising, while the prevailing evidence

was right yesterday I commend him to time. and he will not have to wait long. For my self, I shall insist always on free exercise o, 1 Id for \$300. trious predecessor, is now by his perverse NEW YORK, Jan. 25-The Herald's Wash- complicity extending through the rebel out distinction of color, so both white and Hotel, from the oxer-heating of a stove-pipe. monster of discord, not a minister of peace. of the various insurance companies in You It sees that so long as his opinion prevails kohama had refused to insure wooden buildthere is small security for tranquility or recon- ings or the centents, as it was almost impostinued contraction of the currency tends to ciliation; that the restoration of prosperity in sible to save either in case of fire. The he rebel States, so much longed for, must be American and German residents had each delayed, and that the business of the whole formed a fire brigade, and a call had been country must be embarrassed, and that those made on citizens of other nationalities to enconditions upon which rests a sound currency rol themselves in companies for the same purmust be postponed. All these things the pose. country new sees; but indignation assumes the form of judgment when it is seen that this far-reaching mischief, second only to the rebellion itself, of which it is a continuation, is invigorated and extended through a plain usurpation. Sir, in holding up Andrew Johnson fo judgment, I do not allude to his and business public of China. exposure of himself in the state of bestial in-

#### to any reports of pardon sales or corruption. Canada.

toxication, while he was taking his oath of

(Dates to Dec. 29.) QUEBEC, Dec. 27-Another mine is said to have been discovered in Tudor, near Mad- stroyed by H. B. M. gunboat James. oc. The Richardson mine is reported to have been bought for \$50,000. The report lacks confirmation. A number of Boston men are in Madoc.

Belleville, Dec. 29-Mr Bela Flint found gold in three places in the township of Elze vier last week, of the kind styled 'placer diggings.' He washed and melted the sand and dirt, obtaining rich specimens of gold.

citizens separated from their homes.

Several lives were lost in Boston and The gold is found mostly in quartz, and ravicinity during the furious storm. The ther thinly interspersed. Some gold is found Boston police rescued 127 women and child- in the earth: The best mine is the Richardren, who otherwise would probably have son, for which \$45,000 is said to have been

The people are mostly from Toronto and Montreal, while the lesser cities and towns NEW YORK, Jan. 19-The Washington along the Grand Trunk Railroad contribute evening organ of the President says: If the a few adventurous spirits. Few Americans the Prussian General Moltke is staying in Radical majority in Congress pursues its are here, and they mostly hail from Ogdensthis country (Switzerland) for a strategic treasonable course much longer, the Govern- burg. It would not be well for many more ment, in order to sustain itself, must arm its to come, for they would only be disappointed

business.

NEW GRANADA,

The President of the State has issued a decree granting full amnesty for all political offences committed up to the 1st of January,

The mails and passengers which arrived from New Zealand by the steamer Rakaia, arrested under the Civil Rights bill, upon at Panama about 2 o'clock, p m., were despatched for Aspinwall at 6 p. m., and sailed for England the same evenin

Colonel St John Neal, H B M's Charge d'Affaires to Ecuador, died suddenly recently

The Bishop of Popayan, Dr P A Torres, died at Cali on the 18th of December.

On the 6th December, Gen Mosquera handed in his resignation as President of the Georgetown has given notice that all male Republic, to the Supreme Court, giving as inhabitants, white and black, above the age his reason that his predecessor ruled the of twenty-one, must appear before him and the Board of Aldermen, at times named, for ble to replenish an empty treasury; the army the preparation of the list of voters, under is full of abuses and the treasury has been the act regulating the elective franchise in robbed of a million of dollar by false certification Washington, Jan. 18-To-day the bill to Bishops are in rebellion against the Execucates; the Archbishop of Bogota and other met with no respect from the Governors of the States; in fact there is a general desire to

necessary. New York, January 21st-The Herald's Panama correspondent says it was rumored the U. S. Minister to Columbia, [New culty with President Mosquera and demanded his passports. Mosquera told him he did adrift and grounded. She will be discharged certain Senators, horror-struck at this plain- Granadian officials, and has referred the ness, leaped forward to vindicate the Presi- matter to the United States Government.

# South America.

CHILE. The Mercurio of Valparaiso is disposed to accuse the Cabinets of Paris and London of NEW YONE, Jan. 24-A. J. Meyer & Co., debate, and shall exercise it. I thank God connivance with Spain in trying to bring about a settlement favorable to the latter

The Mercurio shows up the preposterous aburdity of an adjustment, the acceptance of which would be a triumph for Spain.

The loss of the British bark Uruguay outside the harbor of Valparaiso, is to some It is stated that application was made to the only inviolable privileges, but sacred duties. extent confirmed. The vessel was loaded with wheat, and it is supposed the cargo shifted, causing the vessel to capsize.

There are now one hundred and seven cannon on the batteries in Valparaiso, harbor, thirty-three of which are Blakely The British schooner Melero was recently

A third fire broke out in Yokohama on the night of the 9th December, which destroyed

# China.

The arrival of the steamship Colorado, the pioneer of the China Mail Line, was looked forward to with much interest in Hongkong, and judging from the tone of the public press would meet with great favor from the traveling

Madame Anna Bishop's series of concerts at office, nor do I allude to the maudlin speech by which he has disgraced the country as it was never before disgraced; nor do I hearken

Hongkong had been went attended, and singing was the subject of great encomiums from the press of that city.

A succession of heavy gales of wind had

prevailed in the China sea during the latter of October, doing much damage to shipping. A piratical junk, which had been committing depredations in the vicinity of Mirs and Bias Bays was found in Soloo Harbor, and de-

# Asia.

Marseilles, January 21st .- Despatches from the East state that troubles in the district of of Lebanon, Palestine, have been renewed.

# Honduras.

NEW YORK, Jan 25-The Herald's British Honduras correspondent states that a body of The dry goods trade of Montreal is forty Yucatan Indians have invaded the Mahogany per cent greater than it was three years ago.

Belleville, Dec. 26—The Madoc gold mines are a few miles back of this point. a stand still and there was great excitement. Hon. Dr Helmcken-Point them out.

words expressly provide that the eight ad-

ditional members should be taken from the

Island. He had heard nothing to explain

what had occurred in carrying out the pro-

visions of the act. The Island had not eight

members. It had four popular members,

and who were the others? Did the Hon.

Colonial Secretary, of Vancouver Island, sit

in the Council as Colonial Secretary, Junior

member for Victoria, or as Treasurer? If

Treasurer, Chief Commissioner, &c., Execu-

tive members, then the Magisterial members

the House, and the matter should be cleared

not entitled to a seat there.

the Council legally constituted?

there was no Treasurer in the House.

Hon. President said he had stated that

Hon, Mr Walkem assailed the arguments

advanced by the Hon. Attorney General.

when he knew that in a Court of law it

would be construed in another. They were

asked in fact to violate English law; such

species of logic was too transparent. He cared

not for the one or the other, but they were

sensible men, and could draw the distinction

between the intention of the framers, and the

meaning and spirit of the Act itself. The

language of the Act should be strictly con-

was fairly entitled to. If the Hon. and

learned gentleman was right in his law, then

why could not 14 be from the mainland, and

concluded by twitting the Hon. Attorney

General for his long speech, which only in

Hon. Mr Crease made a few remarks

reply.

Hon. Mr Walkem asked for the produc-

in lieu of Mr Cornwall, so as not to impede

Hon. Dr. Helmcken thought it very de-

grading to the people of Vancouver Island, to

say that it was unnecessary to appoint any

member from there at all. Such a system of

Government could not be tolerated, and

Hon. Mr Robson could not understand the

agitation. It was necessary to invest the

Governor with power to distribute the seats

as he thought best, and he could not under-

stand the anxiety to unseat the hon member.

and make him appear an intruder. The

hon, gentleman would in any case stand first

for appointment. But the Governor had

distinctly given Vancouver Island eight

members, and it was competent for him to

legalize the seat; to give the Island more or

ess. The hon, gentleman concluded by ex-

pressing his surprise at the outburst of the

from Mr Walkem.) but had not thrown any

light on the legal bearing of the case. He

Pugilistic .- Joe Eden is out with a card

Hon. Mr Crease clear and lucid.

fight."

means

Council adjourned till Thursday.

business.

would soon be changed.

tion of the opinion of the Crown adviser.

volved the matter in greater obscurity.

from the Island? The hon. gentlemen

and Vancouver Island have what she

to take his seat.

they were all legal and good.

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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported expressly for the Colonist.]

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30, 1867. Council met at 3 p.m. Present: Hons. Cox, Sanders, Trutch, O'Reilly, Smith, Ball, ter his gracious consideration.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Hon. Mr Crease, to introduce an Indemnity Bill for not enforcing certain Vancouver Island Imposts; a Bill to assimilate certain laws of British Columbia and Vancouver Island; and a Bill respecting the application of the Customs Laws.

Hon Mr Pemberton-To move an address to the Governor to cause a copy of his Instructions and Commission to be furnished to the Conneil

Hon Mr Macdonald-On Friday, to introduce a Bill to legalize the Victoria Incorporation Ordinance.

Hon Mr DeCosmos-To move an Address to the Governor to instruct the Collector of Customs to discontinue at once the collection of Customs duties on goods shipped from any portion of Vancouver Island to the main-

The President put each notice to the Council, and Hon Dr Helmcken said that such a prac-

tice was not usual, as notices of motion and leave to introduce were two different things. It was too arbitrary, he thought. Hon Mr DeCosmos thought the practice

an error; it was too rigid, and was not customary in the British House of Commons. The President said it had been the rule of the Council, and referred to standing orders.

Hon Dr Helmcken considered it extraordinary that the Governor should frame the rules for the guidance of the House. The matter then dropped.

THE REPLY.

Hon Mr Hamley presented the reply of the Committee to the Governor's speech.

Hon Dr Helmcken claimed that the order of the day should take precedence, but he waived the right as a matter of courtesy. On motion of Hon Mr DeCosmos, Counci went into Committee of the Whole, Hon Mr O'Reilly in the chair, to consider the reply,

Hon Mr Hamley opposing.

Hon Mr DeCosmos commented on the Governor's speech in an address which was attentively listened to, but which from its length we are unable to furnish in detail. be consummated with as little delay as possible, and that it will be followed by a general The hon, gentleman was moderate and con- land system so liberal as to encourage imciliatory in his tone. He approached his migration and settlement and to foster our public duties in a friendly spirit towards the agricultural interests. Governor and members of the House, be-

mind would be manifested by the popular and magisterial members in meeting the is. looked forward with confidence to the merging of all sectional and local interests in order to promote the general welfare: He then pro- rence in the propo

ceeded to point out the defects in the speech. Various measures were proposed which were Island, and for the assimilation of taxation unimportant; others necessary but not important, such as Indemnity, Dredger, Assay ment, Education, Public Works, &c. As to pleased to promise us upon the important the Estimates, he would wait until they could subjects of Education and the Seat of Govbe examined in detail, but hoped they would not be cut and dried. He was surprised that no steps had been taken to remove the bilities which rest upon us in the discharge discontent that prevailed respecting the Judi- of our duties during the ensuing session, and ciary on the mainland, which had occasioned we beg to assure your Excellency that the a deputation being sent from Cariboo. His task imposed upon us will be che rfully un-

stituency he represented, then he differed. Your Excellency will meet with our most cordial co-operation. With your Excellency, ductive character, such as a road from Na- also, we venture to hope that the days of naimo to Comox. On the topic of Education depression may soon pass away; and we he expressed the hope that His Excellency confidently look forward to the wisdom of would favor the Free School system as a means of utilizing the rising generation and drawing immigration, and that it would be the present gloom, fervently trusting that well supported and largely subsidized. Among under the guidance of Divine Providence asked for one legalizing the collection of Colonial Customs duties, which he regarded not only as illegal but as an act of usurpation.

There was no allusion in the speech to a new constitution for the Colony. The people expected their share of representation, and had undorstood the subject fully and was preno intention of supporting a nominative Gov-ernment when they could get a representative time, however, it should be given him. one. He looked upon this as a Provincial Government, and as a provincial member he ex-chief for his kind consideration and for should devote his abilities to procuring a kindly feeling with which he (Dr H.) and permanent one, so that people who had toiled his colleague had addressed themselves to the in the country for years should not contri- House. He felt sure that he spoke the sentibute to a Government that disposed of their ments of the other members of the House money as it pleased, though done with the when he said that those feelings were reci-

the people. It there was anything statesman- tion he was about to offer, he asked the like in the speech he would be glad if some House to sever questions of policy and exhon gentleman would point it out. There pediency, as he simply treated the matter was no industrial policy, no attempt to add as a question of law. The foundation of the to the population, or to find and absorb labor; House rested on an act of Parliament, followif one thing was more necessary than another ing which act was the order of the Queen, in it was a scheme to find and utilize labor-to Council '63, the basis of our constitution. stimulate the industries of the country. Take Before Union (19th Nov. '66) the Council

the public had any interest.

and the clauses passed up to the eighth, in proportions, and take one magistrate instead amendment to which

cellency be informed that there exists a gena-ral feeling throughout the country in favor of beyond the power of nomination given to the Governor, he said, appeared not to be aware the Governor. The order in Council was still

the majority of the people, from one end of principle of representation was still the the Colony to the other, excepting New Westminster, were in favor of the seat of Government being at Victoria, should be placed before His Excellency, and the general fact would come up at another time. That it did exist none could dispute; the magistrates and members must all endorse that opinion. Petitions would shortly come to the Council stating this, and it was well that the Governor's attention should be drawn to it to regulate him in framing the message on which ne believed the prosperity of the Colony

Hon Mr DeCosmos seconded, saying that the amendment was really a statement of President Birch, Crease, Wood, Hamly, facts. A general feeling in favor of Victories, Robson, Young, Macdonald, Helmeken, toria to his knowledge did exist, and he had DeCosmos, Southgate, Stamp, Pemberton, no doubt His Excellency would give the mat-

> Hon President regarded the amendment as premature, as the petitions alluded to were

not before the Council. Hon Mr Crease thought it was slipping the question in by a side wind. Hon members had better reserve their opinions.

Hon Mr Trutch also thought the question premature and inopportune. The reply was tramed so as studiously to avoid the issue. Hon Mr Robson opposed on the ground that it was prejudging the question. The petitions constituted the evidence of the truth of what the hon gentleman told them. Even if it were a fact, which he would not admit, that was the strongest reason why the House should postpone the consideration

until those petitions were brought before Dr Helmcken withdrew the amendment for the time being.

The clause then passed, and the Committee ose and reported the reply complete. The reply, which reads as follows, was dopted and ordered to be presented to His Excellency by the House.

To His Excellency Frederick Seymour, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Columbia and its dependencies, and Vice Admiral of the same, etc., etc.

May it please your Excellency-We, her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Legislative Council of British Columbia have received with pleasure the speech with which you have honored us.

We are fully sensible of the arduous and important duties devolving upon your Excellency at this citical period in the history of the Colony; and we shall not fail on our part to tender every assistance in carrying out all measures calculated to promote the public welfare.

The acts of indemnity referred to by your Excellency and the bills amalgamating the laws of the Colony shall receive our most careful consideration.

We are gratified to learn that the Crown Lands of Vancouver Island are to be placed under the control of the Legislature. We trust that the reconveyance of the Island will

lieving that the Executive and heads of Departments were actuated by correct motives, but there were errors of the head if not of the heart; and he trusted that a largeness of compatible with the efficiency of the public

sues they would be called upon to grapple ticular attention of the Council to the Assay Your Excellency having drawn the parwith in order to unfold the resources of the Office, and to the Dredging Machine and large territory confided to their care, and to steamer, we venture to assure you of the Government a success. He earnest consideration with which these sub-

We desire to express our entire concur-

Office, V. I. Incorporation Act, Retrench- Messages which your Excellency has been

ernment. Excellency's language respecting the seat of Government he could not comprehend. If the 'local depression' referred to New Westminster it might be correct, but if to the countries of all measures conducing to the advancement and prosperity of the colony most seat of dertaken; that the interests confided to us will be carefully guarded; and, that in the promotion of all measures conducing to the colony most seat of dertaken; that the interests confided to us will be carefully guarded; and, that in the promotion of all measures conducing to the colony most seat of dertaken; that the interests confided to us will be carefully guarded; and, that in the promotion of all measures conducing to the colony most seat of the co your Excellency's efforts may be crowned with success.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

Hon. Dr Helmcken presumed by this time the hon, and learned gentleman (Crease

Hon, Mr Crease thanked his obliging old intentions. No Government could procated, and he hoped they would all work flourish without the sympathy and support of well and faithfully together. In the explanaaway the gold mines, what would the country consisted of 5 Executive members, 5 magisdo? What would be the use of expensive trates and 5 so-called popular members. Toads? What did the Government propose Except 5, all were nominees of the Governto do? Nothing! He was there to assist in ment. By the order in Council, Clause 5, a friendly spirit in doing all things in which the number of Councillors could not be raised above 15, but the Governor might The reply was then considered seriatim, nominate any less number, he might vary the of five, There was no provision in any Hon Dr Helmcken moved that His Ex- written instrument for the selection of any Victoria as the seat of Government. The Governor. They derived their position from

European Mail Items. King Victor Emannel's speech to the prescribed; it was left entirely as before, to

Italian Parliament is reported in full by Teles Paid the Governor. The number was merely made graph. His Majesty, it will be seen, ex-23 instead of 15; there was nothing to show presses the highest confidence in the patriotthat any particular number should be allotted ism of the Italians and their ability to mains to any particular province. It was left to tain their destiny. He is Catholic, yet nathe Governor, who was the only legal person tional towards Rome, thankful to France, to say how many shall be appointed. It and distinctly admonishes his subjects of the must not necessarily be the same in each necessity of exercising their self reliance and succeeding year. Where misconception arises is in the use of the word representation; securing an economic administration of but the representation in Vancouver Island affairs.

Correspondents in Madrid and Lisbon rewas not the same as prevailed in this Counport the journey of Queen Isabella of Spain threats of personal violence toward him cil. The Order in Council and Union Act could only be read together, and he would King of Portugal. The visit was undertanmen filled the halls. Several hours after the say, that his views coincided with the framken evidently with fear and trembling, as Marshal Narvaez was not fully assured if the following morning, two or three members ers of the act and the law officers of the Crown. An official was as much a member royal party would be permitted to return to called upon the Secretary and threatened as a non-official, and the House would find that Vancouver Island had 8 members, acment has in fact organized a military camp bers were paid. The language used by cording to the hon. member's own showing.

Hon. Mr Crease-The hon. member can writing on the 6th December, expresses his count heads for himself. If necessary that conviction that the sudded appearance of members be selected for the Island, it Queen Christina in Spain, from France, may er House in the forencon. The remarks were would imply by parity of reasoning that no be accepted as a certain indication of the less than 15 will be necessary for the mainland, and in case of illness or death the proceedings of the House would be rendered null and void. In the House of Commons, at home, with 658 members, these exigencies arose, without interfering with business, and Frances Joseph of Austria, have consulted their acts did not become null and void. Whether the Governor appointed 19, 20 or 21,

Hon. Mr DeCosmos would have felt better leased had the hon, and learned gentleman of the French army previous to their march shown that Vancouver Island had eight memrom Rome. He thanked them for their serbers. The line of argument pursued by the vices, but expressed a doubt as to their corhon, gentleman was that, if the Council was dial reception in France, on account of composed of less than 23 members, it was, leaving the city and Head of the Church nevertheless, legally constituted, and that if Vancouver Island had less than eight it was His Holiness acknowledged that the troops the Territory. Judge Comming was accusstill legal. He would concede the point put were right in obeying orders, and that France ed of being a defaulter; and the despatch as to the absence or death of members, but the organic act of '66, as he read it, meant the words, "its ruler should be Christian that Vancouver Irland should have eight members [reads extract from act.] The

Cardinal Cullen, in his pastoral, warns the cople of Ireland against Fenianism and reolutionary conspiracies, but says he cannot understand why England assails Fenianism so severely after according a national ovation had been treated, he thought he had reason

#### The West Indes.

We have news from the British West Inthe former, as a magisterial member, then dies, dated at Kingston, Jamaica, on the hall. After some 20 minutes of indescribaccording to the proclamation, there were 24 16th, and Ponce, P. R., on the 14th of De- able confusion sufficient order was restored

JAMAICA.

then the popular ones. Under which head make no allusion whatever to the existance ment. After reading the letter, while some did the hon. gentleman sit? If as magisof cholera, and only speak of vessels from were trying to speak, others made a rush terial member, then he sat unlawfully, be-St. Thomas and elsewhere having had to for Mr Howlett, who was standing near the cause the maximum number was exceeded. suffer quarantine. The public health was Speaker's desk, and but for the effort of If the House had a full quota on a certain good, and the weather cool. day, then a certain hon, gentleman sat there as an official member, who was unknown to

Government contemplated removing the public offices from Spanish Town to Kings allowed to leave the hall without serious

up. He believed the hon. gentleman was Henry, with a cargo of Mahogany and cedar, drawn. The Hon. President said the Governor was bound from Manzanillo to G. B., wrecked on empowered to nominate all the members. the Jardines, Cuba coast, were brought safely Mr Howlett to pay such members as would The magisterial members were short, whether the hon gentlemen be Colonial Secretary, to Kingston. Treasurer or Magistrate, . In reply to the

Business continues much depreseed in Jamaica. Bitter complaints are made against effect, and the members and attaches visited Hon, Mr De Cosmos, the Hon. President said the Colonial Bank under its present manage- the Secretary's office and received their pay. that the Treasurer was not in the House, and that the Hon. Mr Cornwell had declined ment.

The court martial on Eosign Culien had arrived at its thirty-second sitting. The Hon. Dr. Helmcken referred to the Gaz. proceeding were closed on the 5th inst. ette, where the Treasurer was appointed, and the House was now told that there was no after hearing from the Deputy Judge Ad-Treasurer, yet there were 23 members; was vocate, and it was supposed to be favorable to the prisoner. The trial of Dr Morris, for the share he is alleged to have taken in the 19th December, by the Huron and Ontario same affair, will be proceeded with when Ship Canal Company to the delegates from he recovers from his serious indisposition. Mr Rawlins, sub-agent of immigrants in the parish of St. James, being charged with 1812, died at Torouto on the 15th December, He could not see how the hon, and learned embezzling a large sum of money received aged 84. For nearly 40 years he was emgentleman could possibly ask the House to construe the meaning of the act in one way, from the coolie employers, was apprehended ployed in the office of the Receiver General, at Montego bay and placed in the county and only recently was granted an honorable

# Central America.

Several vessels have recently arrived at Callao, with their crews in a deplorable state from scurvy. One from Aden had lost four men, and eight more were in the last stages of the disease. Three other vessels were in almost as bad a condition. We learn that H. B. M's Charge has taken the matter up very energetically, the vessels being under the British flag, and had instituted a naval

court of inquiry on them. Advices by this steamer from Valparaiso rumor that Chile has refused the mediation of England and France on the Spanish

Hon. Mr DeCosmos thought there had been evasion in respect to the Treasurer, although he was willing to accept Mr Young Lima, and the Republics which have not yet robbed, and then fired to avoid detection. given their adhesion to the league are to be

pvited. The bark Tecumseh, with sixty cannon for he Valparaiso fortifications had arrived.

Lima advices are to the 28th. It is stated that an attempt was made on the night of the tion to the traffic of the way stations. that an attempt was made on the night of the 20th to assassinate the President of Peru, at Callao. The shot passed through his sleeve. The assassin has been arrested.

# Canadian Items.

D'Arcy McGee is in the midst of an unusually bitter controversy with George Brown, of the Toronto Globe. In answer to a sharp letter published by the former, Mr Brown intimates that Mr McGee is perfectly welcome to hold him responsible for articles in the Globe, either " personally, editorially or any other way in which he has a mind to indulge himself."

non. member for Cariboo, who aspired to the At Ottawa (Canada), on the 19th Dec., a young coquette, named Julia Walter, had high position of Attorney General (hear n appointment to elope with a British private, John Welsh. While in waiting for nsidered the explanation given by the the girl, the soldier was seized, gagged. stripped, and an old flame, Larry Lawlor, whom Julia had jilted for the red-coat, by five. donned the uniform, kept the ryst, and was firmly tied to the girl, before she discovered in reply to the Cariboo champion. Joe the mistake, by a ready-made priest feed for the occasion. The girl's mother had ar-Fresh Garden Seeds .- Moore & Co. have ranged the whole affair. Julia professed her just received a large invoice of garden seeds willingness to allow things to stand as they in his speech of the interest that existed in in force, except as to the number of 15.

direct from the Shakers at New Lebanon, were, her one desire for a husband having been answered.

#### QUEER SCENES IN IDAHO. Legislators, Hungering and Thirsting after their Pay

According to the Idaho Statesman, the refusal of Mr Howlett, Secretary of the Territory, to pay the members of the Legislature until he received further instructions from Washington, has given rise to a good deal of ill-feeling and disgraceful proceedings on the part of the members.

After the examination of Mr Howlett, rom her capital and her reception by the were constantly made, and knots of angry positions. The Portuguese govern- him with personal violence unless the memthese members, and the threats made toward Our special correspondent in Madrid, the Secretary, made him think it unsafe to appear on the street.

A caucus was held in the hall of the Lowrapid maturing tof the revolutionary mover in favor of forcing the Secretary to pay on ment, the liberal tendencies of her ex-Majesty pain of personal punishment, others to make being well known. The question of who will him leave town. The majority finally come after Queen Isabella, was canvassed in resolved to go in a body to the Secretary's the city, and it is said that Napoleon and office and there demand their pay, which and are in accord on the subject of a new or 25 members and attaches visited the ruler for the kingdom.

Secretary's office in a body. While there it significant address to the officers and soleiers past 2 in the afternoon, to consult with his attorneys, at which time it was agreed to meet him at the hall to hear his answer.

In the meantime, another meeting was held in the Hall, and all manner of excitaexposed to the revolution at that moment. Howlett and every other Federal officer in was a great Catholic Christian nation, adding was declared to be bogus, gotten up to

gain time for him and prevent an expose. During Friday night and Saturday morns ing much of the furniture of the hall was destroyed and carried away.

At 2 o'clock Mr Howlett repaired to the hall. From the riotous manner in which he to Garibaldi and cordial patronage to Maz-zini, the great architect of secret societies. an escort for personal protection, and a squad of infantry was furnished, who at this time were drawn up in front of the members in the Council. The proclamation first nominated the Colonial Secretary, Antilles. stated it to be their opinion that it was his duty not to disburse any moneys until he The newspapers to hand from Kingston had further instructions from the Departseveral gentlemer near him he would have been torn in pieces. However, he was The crew of the American bark, Mary after which the infantry were finally withinjury. Quiet was to some extent restored.

> Judges McBride and Cumming advised take the oath of allegiance. This proposition was agreed to by all parties and carried into

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Dates to December 28th.1

A banquet was given at Toronto, on the the United States.

Colonel Hamilton, a veteran of the war of retirement.

William McComb, fancy storekeeper, of Kingston, was arrested by a constable from Ottawa, under a warrant charging him with forging orders on New York and Boston piano and melodeon dealers, in the name of James Fraser. He left for Ottawa by the afternoon's express, and his store has been closed in consequence.

A hunter on the Colonge river recently shot ten moose deer in one day. Game in that part of the country is said to be very plentiful

A fire broke out in Vienna on Sunday New York January 20th.—The steamer morning the 9th instant., destroying the New York from Aspinwall, arrived to-day. stores of Suffel & Co., Francis Jewell, Samuel Brazer, the Post office, and the office of to December 18th gives confirmation to the the Montreal Telegraph company; also the wharehouses of Suffe & F. Jewell. Mr R. McKay an old resident, and much respected was burned to death. It is believed that A South American Congress is to meet at McKay was first murdered and the place

> The Board of Trade of Stratford have for some time been talking about a railway from Woodstock to Stratford in connection

# Prince Edward's Island.

A general election is at hand in Prince Edward Island, and the Confederates fear and tremble. Writs for the election of six Legislative Councillors are out, but these elections create little interest, as the six out going members are all anti-Confederates, and none but anti-Confederates dare face those constituencies. The elections for the House of Assembly will probably be held in Janu-

# Turk's Island.

Thousands are still housless in Turk's Island, notwithstanding the efforts to relieve those who suffered so severely from the late

Nearly one-half the commercial capital of the Island of St. Vincent has been destroyed

THE ACTIVE will sail for San Francisco this morning at 9 o'clock, wind and weather

The Glaramara from London may be looked for here between the 8th and 20th o February. She sailed on the 8th October.

# The Weekly British Golor AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, February 5, 1867.

A Lesson Twice Taught.

The recollection of the disaster

befel a noble frigate on the sand the entrance of Fraser River, a l more than two years ago, has scar died out of the popular mind when people of the united Colony wil startled by the announcement another of Her Majesty's war vest while on the way from Victoria New Westminster, has barely esca sharing a similar fate, and that damage sustained by her is of serious a character as to necessitate early visit to a dry dock. It is known that the Malacca left here day last week for New Westmins to be present at the opening of Legislative Council, and to fire a sa in honor thereof. But it is, perha not so well known that on her thither she struck twice, and has si leaked freely; that upon her rival at New Westminster, and w lying opposite the camp, her st touched on the muddy bottom; that when she left the river it with her boilers so filled with Fra river mud as to render them for time almost uselsss in the genera of steam, and cause the return the ship to this port without a reto her sails a work of extre difficulty. After the destruction of Tribune (the frigate was so be "hogged" on the Fraser sands as to condemned and broken up on her turn to England), and the conseque loss of we don't know how ma hundred thousand pounds to the I perial Government, it was natura supposed that no further attem would be made to fly in the face Providence and repeat the cos experiment of navigating Fran River with Her Majesty's vossels tickle the self-conceit of a handful people at the (so-called) capital British Columbia. But the sequel h shown that the first lesson was insu ficient to prevent another "lamb bei led to the slaughter" at the Colon Government "shambles"-another Her Majesty's ships required to immolated at the shrine of gubern torial vanity and the presumptuo self-conceit of a pampered hamle before their prejudiced minds we convinced that to order a vessel of draught of eighteen feet two inches undertake the navigation of the water lying between Esquimalt and Ne Westminster was one of the most sil commands that ever emanated fro the Vice-Admiral of a British flee The Victoria Chamber of Commerce in their report of 1865, pointed o "the great additional risks and delay for sea-going vessels without stea navigating between Victoria ar Fraser River." This report was base not only upon the general observation and experience of the members of th Chamber, but upon the report of Cap Richards, the eminent hydrographe who savs :

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We yesterday made brief allusion to the Reform demonstration in London. It was a failure, so far as numbers was concerned, but was a great success when we consider the orderly character of those who took part in the demonstration. Government declined to allow the gathering the ship to this port without a resort to take place at Hyde Park or the Green Park, but the grounds at Beaufort House were subsequently placed at the disposal of the working classes. Flags of all nations were borne in the procession, among them the Stars and Stripes, in affectionate proximity with the Union Jack. Only one scene of disorder marred the proceedings. At the entrance to the grounds, a mob of roughs, with their usual instinct for scenes of confusion, had established themselves, and reaped a rich harvest. They snatched breast. pins from the gentlemen in the carriages, opened both doors at once, and almost dragged the occupants out. and when they had alighted, robbed them of everything they could lay their hands upon. One gentleman, from Leeds, lost his gold watch, and not a few were roughly handled by these ruffians in attempting to defend their persons and property. One set of roughs had the audacity to take the linch-pins out of a carriage in order to get its occupants more completely in their power. The principal thorough. fares from Regent-circus to Old of Chief Justice Needbam has never been Gordon Bennett, the son of the venerable Brompton showed none of the sympathy expressed by flags, colors and banners. In the Brompton road the flag of the Reform League-a not very bright or attractive tricolor of red, blue and green-began to be visible at various points, and the ladies at the windows waved a more cordial welcome. At the Admiral Keppel Tavern and elsewhere streamers were shown. Seats to view the procession were extemporized and advertized to be let, but while the number of spectators in windows and balconies in creased, the number of spectators on the foot pavement diminished. Miss Burdett Coutts is genuinely liked by the workpeople for her interest in it were of sailing navigation. Although the Trades' procession seeing her in the Gulf of Georgia and the channels the balcony of her house, uncapped and cheered. The example was foltages are obvious and very great and lowed all down the line, and for an the loss of time incalculable. The hour and a half Miss Burdett Coutts general absence of steady winds among was the object of a continuous ovation, which must have repaid her for istence of many hidden dangers could many exertions. It is quite possible not fail to be productive of constant that some recollection of her father, accidents, and in a commercial point of Sir Francis, a genuine Radical, though view such a class of vessels could never not a genuine democrat, added warmth to the popular greeting. The But it appears, from the re-ults of speeches of the processionists were the two costly experiments with Her scarcely even so successful as the Majesty's ships, that the navigation procession itself. They were natural between Esquimalt and New West- ly a little stilted and vehement, but minster is not alone dangerous to what was especially disappointing, sailers, but that it is highly destructive scarcely any of the real leaders of the to sea-going steamers. Were a mishap working class spoke at all. Mr Beales of the kind to befal a merchant ship, excited a rather unaccountable amount the surprise would not be so great of enthusiasm by saying that "he but when we reflect that Her Majes- stood there as the representative of ty's vessels are in every instance fur- millions of their brethren claiming the nished with the most skilful navi- franchise, and unless they bade him do gators, the best charts, an efficient it, he would never lower that flag."

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Government gives definite instructions and longers on a coral reef during thick weather in the ling. Much interest has been shown in considered with the matter, and it is thought befel a noble frigate on the sands at Government gives definite instructions remote contingency of Tories blushing the act of launching, and the officers and that the change will ensure a larger atthe entrance of Fraser River, a little to discontinue these dangerous experi- if the negroes in the United States crew staid by the ship until daylight, when more than two years ago, has scarcely ments the better for the public service were enfranchised before Englishmen. they managed to lower the longboat and With other secular music, several fine died out of the popular mind when the and the revenue. It is well known, The grandest passage of Mr Bright's reach the island. On shore they found a madrigals will be rendered by Amateurs. people of the united Colony will be from the views expressed by Admiral address was as follows: "If I speak white man and a Kanaka, in charge of a startled by the announcement that Denman while on this station, that to the people of their rights, and inanother of Her Majesty's war vessels, had he remained here he would not dicate to them the way to secure Auckland, New Zealand. The vessel held while on the way from Victoria to have sanctioned the late extraordinary them—if I speak to the monopolists together for a week, during which time she cotemporary presents a fine appearance. Its while on the way from Victoria to have sanctioned the late extraordinary below Westminster, has barely escaped sharing a similar fate, and that the damage sustained by her is of so damage sustained serious a character as to necessitate an tive Council. The authors of the first the foot of Vesuvius or of Etna, and for Tahiti, where they were kindly received early visit to a dry dock. It is well disaster escaped censure because they I saw a hamlet or a homestead extend-by the British Consul, who sent a vessel to known that the Malacca left here one professed a want of knowledge of the ing upon its slope, and I said to the the relief of the men still on the Island, who day last week for New Westminster, dangerous character of the navigation; dwellers of that hamlet or that home- were taken off after having been eleven to be present at the opening of the but what will be said at home of the stead, 'You see that vapour which weeks there. At Tahiti, Commander Swin- Police Court—The business of the police Legislative Council, and to fire a salute in honor thereof. But it is, perhaps, not so well known that on her way the sky—you see that trickling of opportunity to come on. The Mutine sublava from the crevice or fissure in the sequently visited Starbuck Island and hoist- sequently released on depositing \$5 as a side of the mountain; that trickling ing the Union Jack, took possession of guarantee of his reappearance this morning. of lava may become a river of fire—the Island in the name of Her Majesty. The He, however, had other arrangements to you hear that muttering in the bowels Island, it is said, does not appear on any of make, and preferred forfeiting his bail for of the mountain; that muttering may the charts in use. The Envoy was owned in the public benefit. become a bellowing thunder, the voice Liverpool, and brought a cargo of goods to of a convulsion that may shake half this port upwards of two years ago. the continent. You know that at your feet is the grave of great cities H M S Sparrowhawk, delivered a most ine York for swindling and forging checks. Poor buried, for which there is no resurrection, as histories tell us that dynasties and aristocracies have passed away, the adjacent islands. The sea extending One day serenaded and feted; the next ironto be known no more for ever.' If I between the coast of Australia and the Is- ed and cast into prison. Alas! Felix! Thy say this to these dwellers upon the lands of New Caledonia and New Guinea, lines have not fallen in pleasant places! slopes of this mountain, and if there about 1000 miles, has numerous coral reels,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Friday, Feb 1.

The Chief Justice Petition. Governor asking for the retention among us those who ought to know, that young James published; and in response to numerous applications we produce a copy of the document tain of the yacht Henrietta, unlike most of

To His Excellency Frederick Seymoun, Govof the same, &c., &c.

undersigned citizens of Victoria having heard over ruling passion-that of having the Needham intends to resign in consequence of matters incidental to the reconstruction of so that "e'en his failings lean to virtue's side." the Supreme Court of the Colony, take occa- Such a man is an honor to his country, and sion to bring under your notice :-1st .- That Chief Justice Needham was appointed Chief Justice of Vancouver Island

on petition of the late Assembly to Her Majesty. 2d .- That a Statute was passed making his Herald. salary chargeable on the general revenue. 3d .- That he came out on the represent ation that he could hold office during life

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Colony at large. 7th .- That it was always fully expected,

that Chief Justice Needham would be the Chief Justice of the United Colony. 8th.—That the resignation of Chief Justice Needham at this time would be regarded as a public calamity to this section, in common

nust cause universal regret.

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appliances for assuring the safety of they could no longer endure a system Thompson of a son-eleven pounds in weigh miles of mining ground.

teresting lecture on the Formation of Coral Felix! what a check-ered existence is Reefs. Capt. Porcher spent about four years thine. One day high in authority among come hereafter a catastrophe which and hence is called the Coral Sea. In such makes the world to shudder, am I re- a vicinity Capt. Porcher had ample opporsponsible for that catastrophe? I did tunities for studying this remarkable action not build the mountain or fill it with o nature, by which islands and even vast explosive materials, I only warned the continents are formed from the foundations laid in the shape of coral reefs, by myriads o little creatures, half fish, half vegetable, ger." In response to the slighting called Polypi. Capt. Porcher very minutely remarks of Mr Ayrton toward the described the process, illustrating his Ce-Queen, Mr Bright said that the best scription by chalk drawings on the blackevidence of Her Majesty's sympathy board. The lecture being of a highly scienwith the working classes was the de- tific character precludes all possibility of dovotion with which she clung to the ing justice to the subject by anything less press Carlotta turns out to have been incor revered memory of her late beloved than a full report, which is incompatible Consort. The meeting separated as with our limited space. The lecturer was it had gathered—good-naturedly and wherever a pause occurred the gratified listened to with the greatest attention, and was numerous and graced by the presence of burned, and three bundred lives lost, ladies. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr Watson, seconded and confirmed with

great applause. A PROMISING YOUNG MAN-It is said, by the youth of his native city, neither drinks. gambles nor dissipates in any way whatever. ernor of British Columbia, Vice Admiral He is reputed to be "very smart," a close business man, a practical student, abounding May it please your Excellency,-We, the in common sense, and only addicted to one rumored that His Honor Chief Justice fastest and most elegant yacht in the world; to the editorial profession, and will not disgrace the company of Emperors and Queens Young Bennett is about thirty years of age, and has taken his father's place in the

A VICTORIA BOY IN A NEW ROLE-We find the following favorable mention of a Victoria "boy" in the San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle:-" Charles de Lacy, of this city, has written an original play in four acts and possess a Common Law lawyer of pre eminent The Wager, a new play, in four acts; also, a dramatization of Charles Dickens' wel of man.

OFFICERS OF H. M. S. MUTINE .- Comwith the rest of the Colony, and one which mander, William Swinburn; Lieutenants, surrounded the coach; and when the barriss your Excellency may take into your careful consideration the peculiar qualification of geon, J. Martin, M. D.; Paymaster, T. D. of your Government that he may continue as ter, C. F. Roberts; Midshipmen, W. Mar night Sarah of Marlborough called without sity that the Chief Justice should enjoy the rack, A. Pigott, C. W. Dickinson, E. H. appointment at the chambers and waited till sity that the Chief Justice should enjoy the confidence of the country, and that in any Arden; Master's Assistant, H. Baehler; the lawyer ere she went to bed. But Murray reconstruction of the Supreme Court he may Clerk, B. Mathias; Engineer, E. Lilley; being at an unusually late supper party, he Asst. Engineer, W. Pettit.

A WHOPPER!-We find the following ing Congressional aid for the Sutro Tunnel novel notice in the San Francisco Examiner has passed both Houses of the Nevada Legis- but she swore so dreadfully that I am sure crew, high steam power, and all known Mr Greening, of Manchester, said "Birth-January 24th, the wife of H. C lature. The tunnel is intended to drain many she must be a lady of quality.'—Jefferson's

cal opponent, avoid the use of filthy persons alities and falsehoods, and you are certain eventually to win the admiration, respect and support of even your enemies.

WHAT NEXT ?-- AND NEXT ?-- An Eastern despatch in the Alta says that Felix MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE — Capt Porcher of O'Byrne has been again arrested in New in exploring the coral reefs of Australia and the Finnegans; the next a suspected criminal.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. - Our ingenious friend of the N. W. Examiner thus neatly corrects a slight mistake that he lately made: 'In speaking of the arrival of the Malacca, we stated that that vessel crossed the bar at the 'lowest tide.' The reading should have been-the lowest high tide." " Lowest high tide is good. Slightly tautological-but excellent, nevertheless, in conveying a correct idea of the stage, by water, at which the Malacca crossed the quicksands.

INCORRECT-The reported death of the Emrect. The lady is alive, and has entirel recovered her health.

The bed of the Mississippi river must be strewed with human bones. Another audience loudly applauded. The attendance steamboat - the Fashion - has just been

FOR THE RIVER-The steamer Enterprise sailed for the river yesterday at six a.m. She will return to-day with a return mail and such

CAPE COLONY-Lady Wodehouse, wife o the Governor, died on the 6th of November aged 48 years. Her illness had been long

Peter D. Headley, the defaulting Vira ginia City Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., has been sent to the penitentiary for three years

THE PUBLIC are admitted by ticket to the Council Chambers, and each member is lime ited to two tickets. What nonsense!

Mr Cornwall, a member of the Council appointed from the mainland, has declined to take his seat.

THE AUSTRALIAN CROPS will exceed by 100,000 tons the requirements of the country:

N. P. WILLIS, the American poet and dandy, is dead at the age of 60.

The schooner Premier, Loudon, will

sail to-day to load with lumber for Callao. TEST OF A LADY OF QUALITY .- Among the many clients who were drawn to Murray, lawyer in contradistinction to a practitioner a prologue especially for Miss Alice Kings- Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, was neither bury. Charles de Lacy and Marcus Mayer the least powerful nor the least distinguished. 5th.—That in Chief Justice Needham we have written and dramatised the following:

Her Grace began by sending the rising advocate a general retainer, with a fee 1,000 guineas, of which sum he accepted only the two-hundredth part, explaining to the 6th.—That no other person can as a Com- 'Our Mutual Friend.' The above pieces astonished Duchess that the professional fee, mon Law lawyer to the same extent command will shortly be brought out at Maguire's with a general retainer, could neither be less our confidence or the confidence of the Opera House." The Daily Times also contains favorable mention of the new play. Mr had accepted the whole sum; for her Grace when the Union of the Colonies occurred, Mayer is a printer, and served his time in persecuted him with calls at most unreasonable this office. He is evidently a rising young hours. On one ccasion, returning to his chambers after 'drinking champagne with THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE the wits,' he found the Duchess' carriage and attendants of King's Bench Walk. A numerous crowd of footmen and link bearers we would, therefore, respectfully pray that

Townshend; Master, E. B. D'Arcy; Surmittees of that army of lackeys. Young future Lord Mansfield with a look of warm Consideration the peculiar qualification of Chief Logineer, G. Kent; Asst. displeasure, if you mean to rise in the world tion, and the unanimous desire of this section Surgeon, W. Grant, M. D.; Asst. Paymas-you must not sup out.' On a subsequent did not return till her Grace had departed in an overpowering rage. 'I could not make out, she was,' said Murray's clerk, describing her Grace's appearances and manner 'for she would not tell me her name; Book on Lawyers.

# The Weekly British Galanist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, February 5, 1867.

English Mail Summary.

great failure, and is so pronounced by mention is made in the papers of the minster bells had to be rung and guns fired; even the Reform organs. The highest dreadful colliery explosions at Barns, and the wharf proprietor hammered a tin can estimated number present, according ley, Yorkshire, and Talk-o'-the-hill, to pieces in making a noise, before the to the Times, was 25,000, which fell near Hanley, Staffordshire. These just 175,000 short of the number ex- deplorable casualities were announced pected. All the Trades were repre- here by telegraph. The most pain- the Mutine, from Honolulu, of date 8th Janusented but the Printers, who wisely ful feature connected with the first, ary, state that the bark has been sold, and declined to allow their Union to be mentioned calamity is, that while placed under the Hawaiian flag, with the converted into a political machine. The parties were humanely exerting themproceedings were conducted in a very selves to rescue the victims of the that was also given to Capt. Cook, when he orderly manner; but on the way into first explosion, a second explosion first visited the Islands, The Lono sailed for the challenge shield and the rifle chamthe park a crowd of roughs were al- took place, involving the rescuers in for this port a day or two before H. M. S. pionship of the colonies. They were entertainlowed to gather near the gate of Beau- the same fate. The mine, which was Mutine, which arrived here yesterday, and fort House, and a number of carriages, on fire, was to be flooded with water. is therefore overdue. Her cargo, consisting in which were seated the speakers, The 1st of December was a "dark of sugar and coffee-will be sold immediately were assailed by the crowd and the day" in London. One man in a fog on arrival, at auction. occupants plundered of their hats, walked into the river. Another NAVAL .- By the last Gazette we learn breastpins, watches, their clothes torn walked into a ditch. Both were that the iron-clad Zealous, sailed from and themselves roughly handled. The drowned. The omnibusses ran over England for the Pacific station, on the 8th police were powerless, but the mounted people in the streets. The next day of December last. The Reindeer had alfarriers who were in the procession it was still worse. The river could ready started for same destination. H. M.S. made a few of the thieves feel the hardly be navigated at all. The force of their brawney muscles. Some greatest confusion prevailed amongst have a theatrical performance. She would of the speeches were quite unique. A the shipping in the Lower Pool and leave shortly and touch at various of the ly settled districts in the far north. Mr Leicester, a glassblower, was very in Greenwich and Blackwall Reaches, South Pacific Islands before arriving at violent, and in concluding his address in consequence of a large number of Valparaiso. remarked that the object of the agita- inward-bound vessels having brought tion was to drive "the devil out of up in those places, and the shipping Thursday last a ship's boat, painted white, the House of Commons, and let God outward-bound, indropping down the a box filled with apples, portions of a vessel. Almighty in,"-omnipotence not be river, got athwart hawse of the tiers, and a few pieces of lumber came ashore at ing represented there in Mr Leicester's inflicting serious damage. It was a Clallm Bay, W. T., near the Fuca Strait absence. Mr Bright, was as usual, forci, dismisal time indeed. Vice-Admiral coal mine. There was no clue as to the ble and full of menace, and Mr Ayrton the Earl of Lauderdale, K. C. B., has spoke so slightingly of the Queen, be- been appointed First and Principal cause Her Majesty "did not think it Aide-de-Camp to the Queen. in the worth her while to enjoy the specta- place of Admiral Sir Walter Parker, ele of looking upon her loyal people," G. C. B., deceased. adding that he thought "she should feel the duty of sympathy with the living as well as an affectionate revera ence for the memory of the dead."that he was hissed from the platform. The great case of Dr Hunter vs. the Friday evening. It being the tenth anniver-Pall Mall Gazette, was decided for the sary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Lewis— arrived at 7½ o'clock yesterday morning, after assemble Parliament as soon as possible. plaintiff — damages one farthing. their 'Tin Wedding'—their friends had pre- a splendid run of 3½ days from San Francis-Hunter, who is an American, professes pared a surprise party to celebrate the happy co. The Active brings 26 passengers, a fine to cure consumption as a speciality, event. The bridal presents consisted entire- freight and the mails. The run down from yield very largely, and all the miners are and was called a "quack" and an ly of tin articles, the presentation of which this port was made in five days—weather reputed to be doing well. "impostor" by the Gazette. The Fen- and the wearing of the same by the happy disagreeable for the first three days. The ians, according to the papers, were attracting a fair share of public attenmarkable artistic skill and ingenuity in getVictoria Dancing Assembly,—The reguA soldier of the 14th was tried by Court tion, and much activity was observed ting them up. Among the many articles are monthly Soirce Dansante of this wellin the military and naval departments. was a tin hat for Mr Lewis, moulded in the known and popular institution will take uttered a violent invective against her Maj Stephens was reported to be in two or latest style, a collar with the Beau Brumell place on next Monday evening. All who esty the Queen: he was sentenced to be roles of order is found to prohibit them. three places at once; but we all now tie, a pair of spectacles and a walking cane, have attended these sociable reunions enknow that the miserable cheat, in all of which were very becoming to the wearstead of being in Ireland preparing to er. The presents to the bride were innumerraise the standard of revolt, was all bonnets, elaborately trimmed, a watch and the time skulking in New York city chain, bracelets and brooches, hair combs, to escape the vengeance of his waterfalls, opera glass, card case and cards, deluded countrymen, whose patri- boquet-holder, two prettily shaped cake-basotically-subscribed money he had kets, napkin rings, two picture frames conappropriated to his own use, taining the pictures of the bridal pair, with Daylight has at last been let into the cords and tassels, all made of tin. After the affairs of Overend, Gurney & Co. It presentation and exhibition, music and dancappears that the firm was previous to ing began and was followed by an elegant 1860 netting a profit of about £190, supper; everything passed on in lightful manner.—Oregon Herald. 000 a year, but in 1861 Mr Gurney found the London partners embarked in business so dangerous that he stop- arrived in Walla Walla from the Kootenay ed all dividends. Nevertheless, in country. They report that mining operations 1866 they had advanced £3,500,065 had been suspended for the winter. The to twelve companies and their own work on the 'big shaft,' from which so much railways, and had granted exceptional has been expected, had stopped, owing to the loans to the total amount of £4,199, water-wheel freezing last. The winter in the Kootenay country had been unusually 000, out of which Mr Gurney believed mild, and miners are calculating under an £3,117,000 was totally lost. No for- early spring. Provisions were in rather short tune could stand such a shock, and supply, and as a consequence prices are Mr Gurney and his partners therefore ruling high. Flour was quoted at \$50 per sold the business, and pledge their bundred; bacon, at \$1 per pound, and other whole property, estimated at £3,805,- articles in proportion. About five hundred 060, as security for the loss. Nearly persons would winter in the mines : threea million of this property consisted fifths of these are Chinamen. The gentle- and the holes bottomed are yieldin gan averof undivided profits in the bank, profits which were, in fact, mere matters the last season Kootenay yielded at least one of account; but the new directors re- third more gold than in any former year. vealed nothing of any part of the He is sanguine that the coming season will transactions, but told the new share, show a still larger yield. holders that they had bought Overend Gurney's business for £500,000. Some terrible domestic tragedies have occurred. In one instance at New- November, touching at Pitcairn's Island on bury, Berks, a butcher destroyed his the 28th; arrived at Papiti, Tahiti, on the 7th paramour and a man with whom he December; left on the 15th, touching at the found her in company, and then Islands of Starbuck and Maldon on the 23rd drowned himself in the canal. The and 26th respectively, having passed over London journals also record the death the assigned positions of Bauman, Rogge- 1865. of a wife at her husband's hands, and wein and Teinhoven. From Maldon she the subsequent suicide of the man.

The subsequent suicide of the man.

The subsequent suicide of infidelity proceeded direct to Honolulu, arriving on the 8th January, and left again for Vancous The wife was suspected of infidelity ver Island on the 13th instant; having being; 1865, 230,934 ounces; 1866 194, and at last confessed her crime, been detained off the entrance of the straits 937 ounces. whereupon she was instantly strangla Juan de Fuca by a fog, for a day and a half, ed by her enraged husband, who lay anchored at 1 a. m. yesterday off the Fisgard

belonging to one of his children, loaded it with a Minie-rifle ball, rested the cannon on his dead wife's breast, touched the charge off with a match, and blew a hole through his body.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, Jan. 31st.

TIN WEDDING .- The residence of Mr Lewis was the scene of joyous merriment on ents not only displayed great taste but re o'clock on Saturday morning. supper; everything passed off in a most de-

KOOTENAY, -Several parties have lately man from who we (Oregon Herald) derive age of five grains per dish. About 8,000

ARRIVAL OF H. M. S. MUTINE.-H. M. S. Mutine, 17 guns, 200 horse power, Commander Wm. Swinburn, left Valparaiso 1st by the corpse all night, and at 6 o'clock Lighthouse, and entered the harbour of Esin the morning took a small cannon quimalt at 9:30 a.m.

FROM THE FRASER .- The Enterprise re- in the American trade, turned from the Fraser last evening with about 30 passengers. There is no news to meet at 3, yesterday. The Marsh troupe sion. The agony of grief into which the The Enterprise met with a dense fog in played to a fair house, and gave satisfaction. The great Reform demonstration in family are plunged by the dreadful going up the river, and had to feel her way Beaufort House grounds proved a very event may be imagined. Frequent carefully for some time. At New Weststeamer could find a stump to tie up at.

THE " METROPOLIS."-Advices received by name altered to "Lono"-the title of one of

Clio was at Honolulu, where the officers have enjoyed themselves greatly, and were to

SUPPOSED WRECK IN THE STRAITS .- On vessel to which the articles and fragments belonged, but it is feared that a ship bound south with lumber has met with disaster.

THE CHASSEPOT MUSKET. - The Patrie gives a few additional details respecting the the Gulf of Carpentaria, and part of a skull Chassepot musket; it weighs only three kilogrammes (6 lbs.), and it can discharge as many as 50 bullets in four minutes; but on ered several fine harbors on the northern an average a man in the ranks can only fire coast. ten shots a minute. This is very satisfactory,

couple caused much amusement. The pres- Active will sail for San Francisco at 9 on the 6th of November, resulting in the

tertain pleasurable recollections of the enjoyment experienced, and will, we doubt not, attend on the forthcoming occasion.

WHITE PAPER.-The Active brought us a large supply of English white paper, from bond at San Francisco, and we shall take care not to run short again in a hurry.

The ship Reverie, from San Francisco for Nanaimo, arrived yesterday morning and will be towed up by the Isabel.

SALE OF AN INSECT .- At noon, to-day, Mr McCrea will sell at his rooms the well-known steemer ' Fly ;' terms cash.

LECTURE.—Commander Porcher of H M S Sparrowbawk, will deliver a lecture before trict, and will only be ended by a fight of having the effect of causing people to talk of the Mechanics Institute this evening. A Hoax.—The reported earthquake

Fort Klamath is all a boax.

The Fideliter sailed from Portland

# Australia.

A new gold field of great extent has been liscovered at the Weddin mountains, about 280 miles from Sydney. The Government officials report that it will give employment to a large number for three or four years : sinking is about fifty feet through hard soil. miners are already on the ground.

The Legislature was still in session, passing the estimates. The lower House has negatived a proposal made by the Government to deduct one-twelfth from the salaries of all the civil servants. The Hon. Robert Johnson, member of the

Legislative Council, died very suddenly on he 6th of December. Clarke's gang of bushrangers are still continuing their depredations in the southern district. They robbed two mails during the month. One of the robbers, named Cornell, has been captured and fully committed for

The customs receipts for the month October reached £64,322, or nearly £20,000 of General Sedgwick. n excess of the receipts during October,

by the escort returns, shows that a falling off Vera Cruz. There have been no hostilities.

the month, chiefly amongst houses in the the seat of Government in that Territory. breadstuffs trade. Amongst them are G. A.

Chilean Consul

The receipt of contributions to the Paris Exhibition has ceased. The number of exfrom the upper country. The Council was hibits is larger than on any previous occa-

The first general Synod on the Anglican Church commences its sittings on the 10th, The new Roman Catholic Bishops of Dentlam and Goulburn, have been well receiv ed at their new spheres of labor:

VICTORIA. The Inter-Colonial Exhibition has proved great success, and attracts visitors from all arts of Australia.

Burke, the bushranger, has been hanged t Melbourne, for the murder of Mr Hust. The Barb' won the Melbourne Cup, the second longest race of the year. 'Smuggler,' by 'Fisherman,' won the Queen's Plate. The wheat harvest has already begun the northern districts, and promises to be

Representatives of the riflemen of three ed at a public banquet.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The Government having decided to abandon their efforts to establish a colony on the shores of Carpentaria, they have despatched steamer to bring away the settlers now ocated there.

pelled this step. Field, a notorious highwayman, who for months baffled the ingenuity of the police, has been captured and sentenced to be

Very heavy floods are reported in the new-Harvest prospects are as good as anticiplocal consumption; flour, £12 to £14; when

4s 7d to 4s 8d.

The Government are issuing Treasury bills value £1, to meet the crisis which has arisen, through the failure of the Agra Bank to arry out its engagement to negotiate a

Governor and Lady Bonem are visiting New South Wales; her ladyship's health is orecarious.

Traces of Leichardt have been found on close to a tree marked with the lost explorer's

Cotton and sugar planting is being carried on more extensively this season than ever

THE "ACTIVE."—The steamship Active determined to petition his Excellency to A meeting of the Legislative Assembly has

#### NEW ZEALAND.

A disasterous fire occurred at Christchure destruction of property to the amount of

ed for five years. Platinum has been found to exist in con-

siderable quantities amongst the iron sand on the sea coast of Southland, and in which govern on becoming president, and coasesand gold is also obtained. The East Coast rebellion has been more

promptly put down than any native out and the class an evident injustice in assumbreak that has ever occurred in the Colony. The Governor himself took command of the volunteer troops raised amongst the settlers. and one by one the Maori strongholds fell without the interference or aid of the imperial forces. About fifty rebels were killed of that nature occur is any interest exhibited and a large number captured. The latter and the results so far have been beneficial. have since been shipped off to the Chatham

Islands and their lands cohfiscated. likely to produce a regular war in that dis- course pursued by Governor Seymour was the same kind as that at Te Ranga, and the annexation, and this was the only remark wholesale confiscation of the rebels' land.

Provincial Council was opened on Novem- nexation, he calls it something which no ber 25th, in the Council Chambers, by his other sane man in the community would cal honor and Superintendent . Frederick Whit- it. aker. There was a large attendance of Mr C. tenders his resignation. He migh members, and the strangers' gallery was have spared himself the trouble. His term o ening address of the session.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand opened their annual sitting in St. Andrew's Church, Auckland. There was a large congregation assembled.

A warrant has been issued for the appre hension of Mr James, the defaulting clerk of the New Zealand Steam Navigation Company. The amount of his defalcations had not been ascertained.

# Mexico.

New York, January 22d,-The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondence says a torce of fifty negroes and Algerines had burned the villages of Jamapa and Catastle under orders from the French Commandment at Vera Cruz. A severe conscription is going on at the

Maximilian intends going to Madera (Madeira?) in case a National Congress does not Maximilian had issued another proclamation

condemning in the strongest terms the conduct Both the French and Mexican flags wave over the Fort and Custom House at Vera Cruz. The The yield of the gold fields, as indicated Liberals are encamped within twelve miles of Brownsville, (Texas,) January 20 .- Juarez arrived at Durango on the 26th ult. He had

imposed a fine of \$24,000 and a monthly tax of \$50,000 in order to replenish his treasury. Several failures have taken place during for the reception of Juarez who will establish

Lloyd & Co:; Dibb & Co., (who have a will soon be President of the Republic, if Maximulan house at Valparaiso,) M. A: Vennan millian leaves,

#### A Man with a Grievance!

MESSRS EDITORS :- It appears from t morning's paper that the President of th Elocution and Debating Class of the "Liter ary Institute" has a "grievance;" it is the way with some people, to parade their vexations and annoyances to the whole world others prefer to keep these matters in the bosom of their own family. What necessity there was for the President of the Elocution and Debating Class to rush into print and place before the general public his feelings annoyance with reference to the introducti of political matter at the Rooms of the Insti tute, I know not; one would have though the simple announcement of the fact, in communication addressed privately to t Secretary, would have answered every pur pose. There is a pompous parade of the ci cumstance before the general public of Var conver Island and the wide world, as if matter was really one of some importance. suppose Mr President Cochrane may consid he is showing his solicitude and anxiety the welfare of the Institution, which has do him the honor of placing him in an honorab and prominent position amongst them, acting as he has done. For my part, I pref open hostility to such exhibitions of friend ship. From the patronising position that Mr Cochrane takes up, coupled with his expressions of regret, for having to expres his mind, it might be supposed the class wa Major Warburton has returned from a of which, no debate has taken place during his Presidency, and the Elecution during his Presidency, and the Elecution class, for some weeks past, has fallen in disuetude; and now what has been the grea offence that has been committed that has called forth these animadversions of M President Cochrane? The simple circum-

stance of the Governor's speech being read before the class, followed by critical remarks with the view of reviving the dormant inter ated, and the wheat crop will leave fully Mr Cochrane taken a playful view of the matter, without allowing his dander to get up est of this section of the Institute! And had as he has done, the whole affair would have passed off pleasantly,-nobody hurt, and some considerably entertained and informed. I is a matter of regret that when Mr Cochran left the chair in such disgust on the night i question he had not altogether left the root and not remained in the camp as a spy, wher he had left as a deserter. Why put forth before this community the eccentric observa tions of Mr Fell about the desire of English. men in this place to rush into the "arms of uncle Sam" because disgusted with Britis rule, and leave out much valuable comme that took place. Mr Cochrane, unless deal or blind, must have noticed that there was H. M. S. Salamander has recently discoval no genuine endorsement of the sentimen expressed by Mr Fell. It was anything but fair or ingenuous of Mr Cochrane to lug this matter, neck and heels, as a fair samp of the character of the evening's remark We are sorry to lose Mr Cochrane, for w believe in the main he is a very good fellow

A MEMBER OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

#### Politics in the Debating Class. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Permit me through

your paper to make a remark or two in refe nce to the communication of Mr John J Cochrane in yesterday morning's issue. Mr C. feels called upon to resign his posi-

tion as President of the Literary Associat in consequence of the political discussion of Monday evening. It is sufficient to say that probibit then Under these circumstances, Mr C, must have been lamentably ignorant of the laws and usages of the institution he undertook to quently unfit for that responsible position, o else if, being familiar with these things, and yet opposed to them, he did both himself

ing the presidential chair. As regards the injury likely to arise to the Institute from the discussion of political subjects, it is well known by every member that up to the present time only when discussion

It is not true, as Mr C. states, that the subject of annexation was discussed las The Tauranga quarrel about the confiscat Monday evening. A gentleman, in the ed, or rather the ceded block of land, seems course of his remarks, observed that the wholesale confiscation of the rebels' land. made by any member upon the subject.

The twentieth session of the Auckland Mr C. calls this discussing the subject of a

crowded by persons anxious to hear the op office has about expired, and he may rest assured that he will not a second time be calle upon to fill the honorable position, the gentleman who so promptly took the chai upon its being vacated by Mr C. having by that act established his claim to the favo able consideration of the class. AN EX-PRESIDENT.

# Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, Dec 29-Heavy gales from the southeast since Thursday night. Telegraph poles have been prostrated and other damage done. Several vessels have been damage at the wharves.

Magistrate yesterday. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- Confidential Advice-To all per

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"Facts and Acts."

In the Governor's late speech perceive that mention is made everal Acts that in the opinion of H Excellency should be repealed, and thers that should be extended over the United Colony. There are, how ever, several other Acts still in ford on the Island to which no allusion he been made, and which, we think, migh be beneficially amended and extende to the mainland. Among the laws t which we refer there is none that po sesses more real importance than th Homestead Act. The old Colony of British Columbia was not blessed wit a measure of the kind; but if it is no too proud to take a lesson in legisla tion from its more advanced, though not so unwieldly consort, it has a glor ious opportunity offered it of in som degree repairing the faults of pas legislation by extending the provision of the Act over the length and breadt of its limits. As perfection is not be expected on this mundane sphere it would be idle to suppose that th production of Vancouver lawgiven can be faultless. Even Vancouve statesmen are not infallible, for we fin that the Act allows an irresponsible bachelor the privilege of registering homestead of the same value as the allowed a man of family. Now, have no objections to bachelors a bachelors; in fact, we have a great respect for many of them, believin that most of the unfortunate fellow can furnish good reasons for not wish ing to enter a state of doubleblessed ness; but we do not think that a ma without a family should enjoy th same privilege under the Homestea Act as a man of family, or that he i entitled to the same consideration and protection. Take, for instance, any single man in the Colony, and see how light his expenditure must be in com parison with that of a man with a wife and five or six children dependen upon him for food and raiment. The original idea of a Homestead Act wa to prevent families suddenly reduced in circumstances from sinking into state of utter destitution. The law was intended to shield the wife and children of the bankrupt from want d the clause that exempts the proerty of a single man from seizure per verts the object had in view by the framers of the first Homestead Act In the same law we find a clause that compels a party registering a home. stead to reside upon it. Now this clause is also faulty and unjust. We know more than one family in Victoria who own property remote from their place of business, and who are compelled to reside near the centre of town and lease their homesteads to others; were they to fail to-morrow the creditors could seize and sell every stick they possess. This is another palpable injustice, and one that should be remedied. A married man should be allowed to record \$2500 worth of realty as a homestead, and whether he resides upon it or not, the property should be sacred from his creditors, provided it were shown (as the Act provides) that he was solvent when he effected the registration. With the exceptions we have pointed out, we believe the provisions of the Homes ead Act may be extended over the entire Colony with beneficial results.

The want of a Lien Law has always been seriously felt by me chanics and working men in both sections and the passage of a proper bill should early engage the attention of the council. We are in favor of having the rights of the employers protected to their fullest extent; but we do not want to see the protection all on one side of the fence. Working men have as much right to protection as employers, and while we would not place in the hands of a dishonest, discontented workman, the power to ruin the contractor, we would pass a law to revent the latter from obtaining an advance on work and swindling the poor man out of his earnings. If the party for whom the work is being performed is silly

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# WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Che Weekly British Colndi s AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, February 5, 1867 "Facts and Acts." In the Governor's late speech we sesses more real importance than the General Law. Homestead Act. The old Colony of Then there are the Legal Probachelor the privilege of registering a paired by the union of the professions. homestead of the same value as that allowed a man of family. Now, we have no objections to bachelors as bachelors; in fact, we have a great respect for many of them, believing that most of the unfortunate fellows can furnish good reasons for not wishing to enter a state of doubleblessedness; but we do not think that a man without a family should enjoy the of departure from England, touched at en same privilege under the Homestead Act as a man of family, or that he is by dissolving views. Southampton, the protection. Take, for instance, any Old Ferry at Cairo, Boulah, a street in single man in the Colony, and see how

the main he is a very good fellow. will endeavor to get on without him. A MEMBER OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. light his expenditure must be in comthe clause that exempts the property of a single man from seizure perverte the object had in view by the sed to them, he did both himself class an evident injustice in assumpresidential chair. know more than one family in Victoria who own property remote from their place of business, and who are compelled to reside near the centre of town and lease their homesteads to others; were they to fail to-morrow the creditors could seize and sell every stick they possess. This is another palpable injustice, and one

> sults. The want of a Lien Law has always been seriously felt by mechanics and working men in both when he blazed away and dropped him with sections, and the passage of a proper a ball in the head. While engaged in the bill should early engage the attention act of releading Loup No. 2 came along, and of the Council. We are in favor of ou reaching his dead comrade without the having the rights of the employers slightest compunction proceeded to disemprotected to their fullest extent; but we do not want to see the protection all on one side of the fence. Working men have as much right to protection One animal measured 7 feet 3 inches from as employers, and while we would not place in the hands of a dishonest, discontented workman, the power to ruin the contractor, we would pass a selves and each of the clerks a rifle out of a law to prevent the latter from ob- number sent out some years ago by the taining an advance on work and Federal Government. The papers protest swindling the poor man out of his earnings. If the party for whom the

that should be remedied. A married

man should be allowed to record \$2500

worth of realty as a homestead, and,

property should be sacred from his

creditors, provided it were shown (as

the Act provides) that he was solvent

when he effected the registration.

With the exceptions we have pointed

out, we believe the provisions of the

Homestead Act may be extended over

the entire Colony with beneficial re-

enough to make the advance without first seeing that he has proper security that the men will be paid, the builds ings which he has engaged the contractor to erect should be within reach of attachment by the workman.

A general Municipal Law, one with Excellency should be repealed, and of keep in running order, and that will others that should be extended over be suited to every town in the Colony the United Colony. There are, how- containing a fixed number of inever, several other Acts still in force habitants, is also essential. The on the Island to which no allusion has present Incorporation Act of Victoria been made, and which, we think, might is a poor affair, and the Corporation be beneficially amended and extended would be most thankful to exchange to the mainland. Among the laws to it for a more suitable substitute that which we refer there is none that pos- might easily be obtained under a

British Columbia was not blessed with fessions. On the Island the old a measure of the kind; but if it is not English system of separating the to proud to take a lesson in legisla- professions is kept up; while on the tion from its more advanced, though mainland, all distinctions are swept not so unwieldly consort, it has a glor- away, and barristers may practice as ious opportunity offered it of in some attorneys, or vice versa, or both-" as degree repairing the faults of past they like it!" One fee secures a client legislation by extending the provisions proper legal advice. The law is thus of the Act over the length and breadth | placed within the reach of the poorest, of its limits. As perfection is not to and although the traditional awe with be expected on this mundane sphere, which Englishmen regard horsehair, it would be idle to suppose that the when made up in the shape of bagproduction of Vancouver lawgivers wigs and placed on the heads of legal can be faultless. Even Vancouver gentlemen, is greatly lessened, we statesmen are not infallible, for we find have yet to learn that the efficacy of that the Act allows an irresponsible the law has been in any respect im-

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, Jan. 30th FEMALE INFIRMARY .- The lecture on Egypt and the Pyramids," delivered by His Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese, took place last evening at the Boys' Collegiate School Room, Humboldt street. Chief Justice Needham in the chair. The different places, commencing with the point route to Egypt, were beautifully illustrated interior of the Pyramid of Cheops, a section of the same, and a second street parison with that of a man with a wife view in Cairo. Each of these interesting and, five or six children dependent views, as they were exquisitely delineated upon him for food and raiment. The on the canvas, were graphically described original idea of a Homestead Act was by his lordship, who briefly sketched their to prevent families suddenly reduced history and ancient grandeur, and embellishin circumstances from sinking into a ed his subjects with some fine poetry. state of utter destitution. The law His Lordship described minutely the different aecline that must follow the adoption of clause is also faulty and unjust. We construct that route across what will shortly be the territory of confederated British America. His Lordship lucidly described the wealth and prosperity which must follow the accomplishment of this great work to the world at large, and these Colonies in particular, and concluded his eloquent discourse amidst the plaudits of a delighted audience. The Hon Chief Justice proposed a vote of thanks to right reverend lecturer, which terminated a highly intellectual evening's entertainment. The views, were very beautifully colored, and assisted materially in conveying the descriptions of his lordship to the minds of his hearers. whether he resides upon it or not, the During the intervals between the changing of the scenes, sweet music was discoursed

> Wolves .- These animals are unusually bold this winter, coming even to the outskirts of the town: A few days ago Mr John Dick was out with his gun along the Comox road, and when about 400 yards from his house. he saw a wolf coming leisurely towards him along the trail as if bound on a mission to town. Mr Dick got under cover and waited until the animal had got within easy range bowel him after the most approved wolfish fashion. Whilst engaged in the unnatural act, the rifle spoke again and successfully, and No. 2 took his place alongside No. 1. tip to tip, the other 7 feet .- Nanaimo Gazette.

from a harmonium.

Belligerent-The members of the Washington Territory Legislature have voted them: against the vote, believing that the honorable members wish to furnish their private armorwork is being performed is silly les at the expense of Uncle Sam.

LINE DOWN-FLOODS. - The telegraph | The Capital Question in another Light. nerceive that mention is made of simple machinery, that will not reseveral Acts that in the opinion of His | quire a great amount of money to above that point. The telegraph people of British Columbia during the last three Oregonian.

> excavations for the ditch are completed, the summer's work. Our informant tried about 3 or 4 pans of dirt from the bench that will be washed away by the ditch, from which he rate. Vancouver Island is not extinguished. very fine quality.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-Books presented Twenty-five Village Sermons.

to prosecute two young Indian blackguards Colony in a matter which might be, and gang for a month.

framers of the first Homestead Act. Lordship pointed out the great importance Mr Welch has been Inspector of Police him in an honest and energetic manner.

> the management of a committee of gentlehave been fixed at the low price of \$1.

IMPORTANT SALE .- Mr McCrea, at 11 of sugars, coffee and molasses, imported per n bond or duty paid, on a liberal credit.

FOR THE CAPITAL-The steamer Enterprise, with the Hon. Dr. Helmcken, Hon Captain Stamp, Hon. Mr. Southgate, and several other members of the Council, started for the capital at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-

A CHARGE of using threatening language, day by Mr Pemberton, the complainant not

A FAILURE .- The Westminster dodge to procure signatures at Nanaimo to a counterpetition, asking that the Capital may be located there, has proved a signal failure.

Positively Declines-All rumors to the accept the honor?

inst., when addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr Evans, Mr Crosby, Mr Raper and others. checked.

THE PUGET SOUND MAILS were brought over from Port Townsend yesterday by the sloop Mystery.

the owners the sum of \$75,000.

line, for two or three days, has failed to work | MESSES EDITORS:-In a previous letter, through, in consequence of the late storm which threw it down somewhere south of Roseburg. It remains down for the reason intimate, a symptom of great local depression, that the streams in the southern part of the and only a mere proof that we wished to have State are so swollen as to prevent their pas- few thousand dollars a year expended among sage. Very high water is reported, also, at where, but that the alarm arose from a conhave had a really hard time this winter to years, and fear, lest the one great maxim of keep their line working. What with the policy, which, during that period, seems to have thrown all others into the shade—namely, winds, snow, rain and floods, the line has to build up New Westminster, or rather to been broken down several times a week for attempt it, will continue to prevail with even the last two months, and it has required a more telling and disastrous effect upon the constant exercise of vigilance and energy to entire Colony than heretofore. I have read the British Columbian, with the hope of findkeep it working so much as it has done.— ing some argument in favor of New Westminster, and can find only three, which may be briefly stated: Firstly. That the Union FROM LEECH RIVER.—We learn that the Act merges Vancouver Island in British Columbia in consequence of the uncondiframe work for the flume, about 4500 feet, Legislature, and that such merger should was fixed in its place, and the lumber was in leave the Capital undisturbed, that is, at New course of being sawn. Snow on the trail Westminster; and that there is a breach of about Greenwood's lay about 8 to 10 inches faith on our part in urging the contrary.

Now if the act had said anything on the subdeep, thence inwards and on the flats very ject, which it does not, I could imagine there little snow: there were about 20 men mining, was perhaps some force in the objection; who seemed perfectly satisfied, and expressed though even then such an argument would great confidence in the results of the nex seriously be impaired by reason of the silence of the Governor and the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island on the matter.

got about 10 to 15 cents to the pan. The The notion is fanciful. Her representation is provided for by the act, though inadequategold is very pretty in appearance and of ly; and why should not her representatives, as well as those of British Columbia, outside of New Westminster, who seem to be ignored in the inquiry, urge that the position by Mr Alston: Carlyle's Frederick the of the seat of Government should be in a Great, 2 volumes; Voltaire's Histoire de lacality where the interests of the United Louis XIV.; Voltaire's Histoire de Charles

Colony require it to be placed? I take it that the Imperial Parliament, in substance, simply XII. et Histoire de Russie sous Pierre le united the two Colonies. The title of the Grand; Galton's Art of Travel; Maunder's Colony of British Columbia which is adopted Geography and History; Preston's Map of is shorter than that of British Columbia and Oregon and Washington Territories; Rick- Vancouver Island; probably there was no ard's Population and Capital; Brewster's better reason than this for the selection of the former expression; had the latter, and, I may More Worlds than One; Smith's School add, the more accurate title been adopted, Dictionary of Antiquities; Kingsley's the objection, such as it is, could not have existed. It is taking a very low estimate of the dignity of the Imperial Parliament to THEFT OF A KEY-Peter Cargovitch ap- suppose that they should seek, by a side peared yesterday morning at the Police Court | wind, to fetter public opinion in the United

Again, the idea of merger is very inaccu-

indeed is, one of vital importance. for stealing a door key belonging to a store It may be suggested, indeed, that some in which C. Chilovich has stored \$12,000 unknown agency procured the preparation of worth of silver plate, furniture, liquors, etc. the bill in that manner, with a view to afford The key was evidently stolen with a view an argument in favor of New Westminster; entitled to the same consideration and Needles, Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, the to effect an easy entrance to the premises at be unwilling to conclude that disingenuous or some future time. One of the fellows was capriciously erroneous advice had been Cairo, the Temple of Karnah at Thebes, the discharged, and the other sent to the chain- given to the Imperial authorities with that

The second argument advanced by your THE MALACCA-There are flying rumors cotemporary was the strength of the position to the effect that H.M.S. Malacca received of New Westminster in a military point of serious injury while on her late trip to Fraser view. I know nothing, unfortunately, of River, and that while lying off the New position is not looked upon as strong when Westminster Camp her stern went aground closely surrounded by dense forests; and it and mud was pumped into her boilers; does strike one that a few Fenians, with two There is also a report affoat that the Malacca south bank of the Fraser in the thick timber, was intended to shield the wife and stages on the overland route to India, and is so enamored of the Fraser that she will south bank of the Fraser in the thick timber, was intended to shield the wife and stages on the overland route to India, and is so enamored of the Fraser that she will would cause great havor in the business part children of the bankrupt from want; and the clause that exempts the prop-RESIGNATION-We learn that Inspector to cross the Fraser under fire for the purpose another route by England to her eastern | Welch, a most efficient officer of the Police | of attacking the invaders would, I should possessions. By an easy transition his Department, has tendered his resignation. think, be very hazardous, and yet what other course could they adopt?

The third argument was, that New Wast-In the same law we find a clause that of the most facile route between the for several years, and retires from the force minster must be one terminus of a great rail compels a party registering a home. Eastern and Western Hemispheres, and with the consciousness of having performed way from the Pacific to the Atlantic. I fear stead to reside upon it. Now this stated that measures were being taken to the difficult and disagreeable duties assigned it will be long before any such work is undertaken. We have heard of the "Bute Inlet route" and of the Bentinck Arm route, and, unless I am mistaken, both baye been Source Dansante.—Mrs Digby Palmer freely denounced by the British Columbian announces an agreeable soiree dansante at as visionary. The former, I trust, has some Germania Hall, on the 6th proximo, under chance of proving a reality, but, till last week. I have never heard even a "visionary" suggest that such a road could be made to men belonging to the class. A band of six New Westminster; but as your cotemporary musicians will be in attendance. Tickets prudently refrained from entering into particulars. I forbear from further remarks on

this head. IMPORTANT SALE.—Mr McCrea, at 11 I am taking up too much space in your o'clock this morning, will sell a large quantity valuable newspaper, and as I don't think it necessary to comment further at present on the arguments which have been urged in Premier, from the Sandwich Islands. The favor of New Westminster as the seat of goods are in fine order, and may be bought Government, I shall conclude for the present. Your obedient servant,

CITIZEN.

#### Politics in the Elocution Class-Resignation of the President. GOVERNMENT STREET,

Victoria, V.I., B.C., Jan. 29, 1867. To the Secretary of the Elocution Class, Mechanics' Institute.

SIR,-In resigning the position of Presipreferred against a nervous-looking Lower dent of the Elocation Class connected with Canadian by a baker, was dismissed yester. the Mechanic's Institute, I would state that I do so with great regret; but, both in justice to myself and the members who elected me to that honorable office, I cannot do otherwise, as I believe that the introduction of political subjects, however proper at other times and in other places, is improper and out of place in a literary association, and will only prove detrimental to the interests of the

I have always been, and shall always be contrary, Mr Nicol positively declines to go in support of or in opposition to the Governto the Council from Nanaimo. Who will ment, on all fitting occasions; but I cannot consent to become a party to turning a literary class, which I believe calculated to THE Annual Missionary Meeting of the do much both for the amusement and instruc-Wesleyans was held at Nanaimo on the 22d tion of its members, into a political club in which annexation to a foreign power can be and even was last evening discussed un-

I remain, sir, your obedient servant, JOHN J. COCHRANE.

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# SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb 1 .- Council met at one o'clock.

SATURDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Dr Helmcken gave notice that he would ask whether it was the intention of the Government to repeal the head tax and regulate the coasting trade; he would also move to introduce a bill to amend the Trade Licence Act.

The President said the Government would present the bill relating to Trades Licences The Council here adjourned to present the reply to the Governor's speech, after which

the order of the day was resumed,

Crease presented an indemnity ordinance for the Governor not enforcing the Stock and Harbor Dues Acts; passed first readingsecond reading on Monday. Also, an ordinance assimilating certain laws, which passed first reading; second reading on Tuesday. Crease did not touch the taxation question but said the ordinance having for its object uniformity of taxation would follow the amendment.

McDonald moved for an address to the Governor asking for a copy of instructions in regard to the constitution of the Council: car-

Crease brought in a customs declaratory ordinance, legalizing past and prospective collection of duties on goods from the Island, which led to a hot debate.

DeCosmos opened fire, accusing the mover of anticipating his motion, and argued at length on the illegality and injustice of the measure. He was willing to aid the Government, and would vote an indemnity for past acts, but not to perpetuate the wrong. On the same principle the Governer might colleet duties on goods passing from New West minster to Yale, or from Nanaimo to Victoria or between one store and another. It was admitted to be contrary to law and an outrage. He was, therefore, surprised that no mandamus had been applied for, or the Collector brought up under a writ of quo warranto to show his authority.

MacDonald expressed great surprise at the continuation of the illegal course, and that Government should seek to continue an act illegal in all its bearings.

Hamly maintained that the course was quite legal:

Helmcken protested against the measure as one of injustice and illegality, of which there was no question. He now felt for the first time the atter inutility of the representative members. A measure was carried by the Government members before it was introduced. There was no evidence that the illegal imposition was necessary; the question was one for the committee of ways and means. He warned the House against the serious consequences of the step; the people would lose all confidence in the Government, and there would be a strong opposition, not only to the measures, but to the Government and the form of Government.

Crease did not deny the doubt about the legality, but the question was one of expediency. The Governor took the first opportunity to ask the House to assist him.

Helmcken replied that he could not make Council a Court of Judicature to decide upon the legality of its Acts, and thought that the Government should consult the best legal authority.

Robson admitted the illegality of the collections, but would vote with the Govern

Young would vote for the first reading, as the bill was not yet before the Council.

The President thought the tax equitable for the time being. He had spoken to Victoria merchants who did not object. Money must be raised. Government had lost six thousand dollars on goods per Prince of Wales that were not landed on the mainland. The first reading was carried-Macdonald, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Pembertoncontra! Stamp, Walkem-absent. The second reading was set for Friday.

A motion by Helmcken to refer to the Committee of Ways and Means was lost. MacDonald's Municipal Bylaw Bill passed

first reading-second reading on Monday. DeCosmos' motion to suspend the collection of duties was deferred.

Council adjourned till Monday.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Feb. 2. Later from Cariboo.

Mr Dodero, who arrived from Richfield last evening, reports that he was twenty-one days on the road. The weather was execreable, and the roads scarcely travelable, owing to the snow and ice. On Williams creek the claims were frozen up, and work was suspended. Snow to the depth of four feet lay on the ground. James Purdy, blacksmith at Richfield, was found dead in his bed on the 11th inst.; he had retired in good health

We have the Sentinel of the 15th January from which we learn that the remains of Honore Lion, who died in November last, were interred on the 13th January. George Wilson, the pugilist, has been appointed night watchman with a salary of \$175 per month. Carpenter Bros, cabin having been entered and robbed of several sacks of flour, Wilson went to search a Chinese house, when one of the celestials drew a knife upon him, and was committed for an assault with a deadly weapon. There was a rumor that a rich strike had been made somewhere. The colored people celebrated the anniversary of their liberation on 1st January; they were not unanimous on the subject, however. The admirers of Abe Lincoln met at the Parlor saloon; the apologists of Jeff Davis held forth in front of Dixie's shop: Characterise tic speeches were delivered by the speakers on each side.

SELLING OF HAIR .- The Municipal Council of the Department of Correze, in France, met recently and declared that the practice so prevalent of late years for the young wos hair in the market places of their respective villages was highly immoral, and therefore passed a statute forbidding the practice. The custom has been that those who wished to dispose of their chevelure should wear bright ribbons in their chignon, which were hair, it is for sale." Hair venders were then privileged to go up to the girl, untie the ribbons, examine the hair, and bargain as to its price. As soon as this knotty point was decided, the purchaser, armed with scissors, cut off his merchandise, leaving but a few short

RETURN OF A SCIENTIFIC EXPLORER.-Mr R: Brown, who was despatched four years ago on a roving commission to the countries lying on the Pacific slopes of the Rocky Mountains, under the auspices of some of the Edinburgh Societies, has again returned in sound health, and with a great store of scientific lore in geography, geology, zoology, Pixley families. Rough weather is reported botany, and the languages and history of the Indian tribes among whom he has been wandering. Mr Brown was selected in an early part of his career commander and Government agent of an expedition for the exploration of Vancouver Island, then as Desert .- London Watchman and Wesleyan

DE BISMARCK .- The Paris gossips, in their wrath with M. Bismarck, are circulating discreditable stories about him. His illness they attribute to abuse of alcoholic liquors. When he was about to start for the army savs one of their anecdotes, his son, a child, asked him how long he would be absent. The Count answered that he could not tell. At that moment his valet de chambre came into the room and asked him how many bottles of cognac he should pack up. "Twenty-four," said the Count. "Ah. papa!" said the terrified child, "it is for twenty-four days, then, that you are going The Hixon Creek Quartz Mill-A Letaway from ns "

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. - Mr J Robertson Stewart, the Victoria agent, has presented us with the annual report of the Pacific Insurance Company, San Francisco, from which it would appear that the affairs of the institution are in a highly flourishing state. During the year just ended, the income of the company was \$577,079 91: while the losses were only \$147,436 97. The managers of the company comprise some of the best and most responsible men of San

DEATH OF THE CASHIER OF THE BANK OF England .- Mr William Miller, who was appointed chief cashier of the Bank of England on the retirement of Mr Mathew Marshall in 1864, died on Thursday morning at the age of 57. Mr Miller, who entered the Bank, in 1829, has long suffered from the complication of disorders, including asthma, but the immediate cause of death was bron-

WOMANHOOD SUFFRAGE .- It is stated that committee has been formed, having for its object the abolition of the legal disability which at present debars women, as such, from voting for members of Parliament. It is proposed to present to Parliament during the ensuing session two petitions, one signe exclusively by unmarried women and widows qualified to vote in all respects except that of sex; and the other by persons of all classes, both men and women.

THE MUTINE-This war vessel will be sent South in a few days to relieve the Scout, now on the coast of Mexico.

#### lies returned from New Westminster last evening. They gave great satisfaction at the 'metropolis,' and are highly spoken of by all who witnessed their performances. We are sorry to learn that the engagement has not proved remunerative, but hope that better

RETURNED .- The Marsh and Pixley fam-

nck will attend the efforts of the worthy artistes at the next entertainment here. THE GREAT RATTING MATCH.—This match ame off last night and afforded some excellent sport, Shirpser's dog Rose carrying off the stakes, After the match, the room was cleared, and the votaries of the noble art entered the arena; some friendly bouts succeeded, and the company separated, well

pleased with their evening's amusement.

NEW FIRM .- Mr R. Brodrick has admitted Mr. Ed. Norton, late the popular purser of the Active, to a partnership in his business, and the firm will henceforth be known as Brodrick & Norton. Mr Brodrick, we hear, will leave to-day, and will be absent several months from the Colony. We wish him a pleasant voyage.

Only a Man Kilt-" Vat's de matter? vat's de matter?" exclaimed an old Dutchman, as he tucked up his apron and ran out of his shop to know the meaning of a crowd in his neighborhood. "Vat's the matter?" There is a man killed," said a bystander. Oh, ish dat all? shust a man kilt! Humph I thought it vash a fight!"

A CURIOSITY.-Mr Hammond, of Fort street, has just had prepared by Mr Bushell the horns and head of a specimen of the mountain sheep, taken on the Rocky Mountains of British Columbia, and which weighs men of Normandy and Brittany to sell their | 22 pounds. The horns at the base measure 14 inches in circumference. They will be forwarded to the Paris exhibition.

Police Court .- Yesterday, two wages cases, Brown v. Costello and Quinn v. Costello, were postponed for further hearing on Monday. Wm. Wright was in the dock, all synonymous with the words, "Look at my wrong as usual, and is trying a few hours o undisturbed repose in the police cells, failing the production of five shillings and costs.

> CRUEL-At a recent railroad dinner, in compliment to the legal fraternity, the toast was given, "An honest lawyer, the noblest work of God." But an old farmer in the back part of the house rather spoiled the effect by adding in a loud voice, "and about

FROM THE RIVER-The steamer Enterprise. with 40 passengers, returned last evening; among those on board we noticed Hon. J. J. Southgate, D. Leneveu, Esq., ex-Treasurer Franks, Mr Geo. F. Wilson, the Marsh and during the trip.

REPORTED ILLNESS OF THE PRINCESS DAG-MAR.—The Etendard announces that the Princess Dagmar is said to be attacked with typhus fever, and that Dr. Oppolzer, of Vienna, who prescribed for the late Czarewitch, has been summoned to St. Petersburg.

THE DEFENCE of Mr Algernon Swinburne meets with a rather cool reception in London, and the Review even says of it: " He exhausts the language of wantonness, and recruits himself in a riot of blasphemy."

THE FLY-The famous steamer Fly was sold by Mr McCrea yesterday for \$2700 cash-about one-tenth of the real value. Dougal Brothers were the purchasers.

Ex-OFFICIALS DEPARTING .- By the steamer to-day, ex-Auditor Wakeford and family will start for Australia; ex-Treasurer Franks tor England, and Mr Nesbitt for Bermuda.

# ter from the Projector.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I beg vou will insert the following article in your columns: Having quitted Victoria for San Francisco, in order to learn the best means of obtaining a Quartz Mill, which I had the intention of erecting in Cariboo, where the ledges are very rich and in great number. I regret to say that from all I can learn, the expense of the necessary machinery, &c., will exceed my available means, and I find it difficult at the present time to secure the aid requisite to carry out so rich an enterprise, the share olders not having considered the information I have obtained at San Francisco sufficiently favorable. I proceeded to Grass Valley, a little city of which very little was thought 4 or 5 years ago, and which to day has 10,000 inhabitants, All this importance arises from the quartz mills which are established in the vicinity, which number from 50 to 60, almost all having their peculiar style of working in this place. I shall be enabled to acquire much knows ledge of this description of mining from seeing the various systems in active operation. The sum necessary for the purchase of a mill from the founderies at San Francisco. on the best system, with 10 stamps, capable of crushing from 24 to 25 tons of quartz per day would be \$3,000. I engage myself to take for my part a large number of shares, if that will be sufficient to secure for me the confidence of the public. I, however, leave those interested to act as they may think proper, and will esteem myself acquitted by the expenses I have already disbursed: It will be much to be regretted, if those who are interested in the progress of the Colony, should lose so excellent an opportunity to aid in its progress from a disinclination to aid one who is seeking to add to its welfare by carrying out the scheme above referred

· J. B. CHANCELLIER. San Francisco, Jan. 20, 1867.

#### Victoria Retail Market Prices.

[PREPARED BY CAMERON & REVIS.]

VICTORIA, Feb. 3, 1867. APPLES. Eating, 7c P B; Cooking, 6c PEARS. Eating, 10c P B; Cooking, 8c. ORANGES. \$1 P doz. ONIONS..6c P H
POTATOES..14c P H
BUTTER..Oregon, 62%c; Island, 75c P H
EGGS..Oregon, 50c; Island, 75c P doz
VENISON..Hind quarter, cut to order, 10c; ore quarter, do, 8c p 15 HAMS—Sugar cured, 200; Shoulders, 15c p b.

/DOMESTIC POULTRY.. Turkeys, \$3 00 each; Geese, \$3 00 do; Chickens, 75c do; Ducks, \$1 do.

WILD GAME..Geese, 75c each; Mallard Ducks, 87%c pp brace; Teal, do, 50c; Pigeons, 50c; Grouse, 87c%.

FISH..Cod, 10c pp b; Soles, 10c pp b; Smelts, 10c pp b; Crabs, 75c pp doger, Organs, 22.25 pp. 10c p h; Crabs, 75c p dozen; Oysters, \$2 25 p sack; Clams, \$2 25 p sack. CRANBERRIES. 75c p gal.

BEEF..15c@18c P lb MUTTON..15c@18c P lb PORK..16c@18c P lb COAL EXPORTS From Nanaimo, V. I., for the month ending

MASTER. T. C. DESTINATI 3.. Str Sir J Douglas, Clarke ..... 17 10...Own use 5... do do 11 5.. do 7... Sip Bingleader, Harper .... 9 10.. Victoria 11 ... Schr Bik Diamond, McCulloch 103 5... do 12... Str Emily Harris, Frain.... 56 10... do ,,... do do 16...Str Sir J Douglas, Clarke..... 

#### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Jan. 28—Schooner Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Sch Alarm, Hollius, Nanaimo Sch Thornton, Marven, Eurrard's Inlet Jan 29—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Sch Black Diamond, McCullock, Nanaimo Slp Industry, Slater, Port Townsend Slp Thornton, Warren, Burrard's Inlet Jan 30—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco Jan 30—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco
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Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
Slp Forest, Bradley San Juan,
Jan 31—Stmr Enterprise, Lwanson, New Westmin
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Feb 1—Stmr Isabel, Chambers, Nanaimo
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
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Feb 2—Schr Spray, Crosby, Port Townsend
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# CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr ACTIVE from San Francisco-Janion, Gree Per stmr AUII v Brider & Co, Findlay & Durnam, and Rhodes, Seitz, Plummer & Co, Findlay & Durnam, and Crea, Fleming, Parkshain, Jay & Co, Maitre, Shultz, Thayer, Pincus & Co, O'Garrish, Brodrick, Casamayou Tai, Soong & Co, Goldstone Bro, Cowper, Bullock, Order Tai, Soong & Co, Goldstone Bro, Cowper, Bullock, Order Capar. Drummond, Rothschild, Grelley & Co Lowe Bros, Cooper, Drummond, Rothschild, Grelley & Co Bossi, Moore & Co, trossen & Co, Wilson & Ryckman Schmeig & Co, Spratt & Kriemier, O'Dwyer, Wells Fargo & Co, Sturr for Olympia, Josie McNear, Boscowitz Bros Bank British Columbia, Rose, Fernandez, Noteimier Brouguade, Sproat & Co, J R Stewart, Kwong Lee & Co Hibben & Co, H B M's Naval Yard, H B Co- Nathan, A Phillips, Turner & Co, Day, Gilmore, Charity & Co, Wooders Allatt, Maynard, Telegraph Office, Moxlel.

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—
Brodrick, Hutchinson & Co, Order, Stamp, Str Mumiord

PASSENGERS.

Per stmt, Active from San Francisco. J H Ethridge, Saml Hermig, Chas Wood, Bev A C McDougall, N H Falk, D Turner, Wells Fargo & Co's Messenger, J R Flamming wife & 2 children, Mis Thos Wright & daughter, R A Collins wife & son, Miss Mary Sheldon, Miss Mary Raymie & 1d 18 others,

Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Mr Wood and wife, Messrs. Jones, Spurlocc, James, Miller, Harris, Williamson, Disper, wife and boy, Langston, Capt. Bline, wife and baby, Capts Mayhar and Hayden, Cyrus Walker, Messrs Nolan, Ross, Stokes, Taylor, Graham, George, McNeil, Jamieson, Geddings, Burns, Clarke, Flynn, Gant, Mrs Martin, Mrs Woods, Mrs Roberts, Mrs Eusland and wife.

# IMPORTS

Per Hawaiian bark LONO, from Honolulu—56 bbls molasses, 916 bbls sugar, 350 bags coffee, Consigned to Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes. Per schr SPRAY, from Port Townsend-350 bus nota toes, 5 tons hay, 21 live hogs, 4 kegs pickles, 200 lbs Timothy seed, 21 doz eggs, 1 iron winch. Value \$362. Consigned to Lenevue & Co.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—34 brs apples, 27 hd cattle, 58 sheep, 2600 feet lumber, 7 sks and 5 cs furniture &c, 1 coop chickens.

Per stmr ACTIVE from San Francisco—3 pkgs mdse 2 cs effects, 54 pgs candles meal &c, 24 pgs and bxs drugs 20 cs aranges lemons &c, 24 doz brooms &c, 26 stobacco &c, 2 churns, 4 cs leather, 36 pgs flour salt butter &c, 162 pgs butter cheese &c, 4 bbis glassware, 3 carboys acid, 1 fire engine, 2 pgs hose, 20 pgs paper, 4 do silk, 33 do boots and shoes, 25 do pork, 2 do beef, 1 do shears, 9 do millinery, 12 do hardware, 25 do nails, 1 do opium 1 do stationery, 3 do seeds &c, 7 do fire hose, 2 do acid 21 do matches paper &c, 8 do tubs, 130 do flour and scap 15 do notions, 1 do hoops, 1 do toys, 2 do leather, 18 do yeast powders &c, 31 do mustard &c, 4 do tobacco &c, 11 do butter, eggs, &c, 6 do cheese paper &c, 2 do store's oil, 1 do lamps, 33 do hardware, 10 do bitters, 97 do wheat 34 do drugs, 1 do hops, 25 do syrup, 22 do coal, 13 do butter paper &c, 100 do claret, 13 do express goods, 1 do books, 2 buggies, 13 pgs cigars, 89 do barley, 25 do paper pipes &c. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-34

# BIRTH.

In this city, Feb. 3, the wife of V. Perazzo, of a son. In this city, 26th January, the wife of Jacob Valentine San Francisco, Louisville, Ky., and New York At San Francisco, Dec. 30th, to the wife of Abraha

MARRIED.

On the 30th January, at the residence of James Bisset madge, of this City.

Toronto papers please copy.

At the Royal Hospital, on the 1st of February, John White, late of Soeke, in this Island, a native of Ireland, aged 35 years.

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# Scrofula, or King's Evil.

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by magnification of the control of the proportion of the control by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy nnhealthy 100d, Impure air, fifth, and fifthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." of the fathers upon their children.'

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the

cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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skill of our times can devise for this every-where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disor-der from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and SKIN DIS EASES, ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, OF ERY SIPELAS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER, and SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM RHEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIA DISEASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILIT and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FRO VITIATED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popul belief in "impurity of the blood," is founded truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this San parilla is to purify and regenerate this vital flu without which sound health is impossible

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# A Card.

To Mr WILSON, Champion of Cariboo. I WAS VERY MUCH SURPRISED AT NOT Card (in the Colonist, of February 2), from Cariboo Champion), headed "Challenge Acodeny ever challenging you. On the other hicepted your Bold Challenge last summer, but body is aware, you backed out; but as to be very anxious to fight me, I will be accommodate yeu, if you will allow me expenses to Cariboo. If this does not so allow you the same sum to come to Victor can be sure of a match for \$2,000. I also you that I do not put myself up as C fe4 1 w & w

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AGENTS.

F. Algar.. G. Street. Captain Richards' Repor Capt. Cooper, "Harborma British Columbia," has address a communication contradicting our article of the 1st inst, cond the recent trip of the Malacca Westminster. As a matter of the gallant Captain expects t will give his communication the of our extended circulation, should be happy to gratify the gentleman's expectation were for the fact that, in violation the rules governing newspape respondence, he has committ discourtesy of publishing his co nication in the two Governmen rel-organs at New Westminster,

transmitting a copy of the sa the equation of the Capt therefore, destined to enjoy limited publication, for, as a ma castom, we positively decline to fer to our columns a letter add to us that has previously appea a cotemporary. There is a po two in the Captain's letter, ho which we cannot well pass silence. In the first place, the C accuses us of making state utterly devoid of truth, and the on to say that he does not at those statements to any "base tive" than "unfairness!" "knowledge of the navigation called into question, and we a cused of "traducing the nay waters of the country;" the Captain acknowledges that the did strike while on her way to Westminster from Victoria: finally, he brings his article anchor by asserting that we hav "crammed." Now, it must be to Captain Cooper that if the stuck at all, our article is not " devoid of truth," and the charge of "unfairness" falls ground when we call the reade tention to the fact that, wh the very act of accusing us o ing acted unfairly, Captain is himself guilty of a gross fairness" towards us in no ferring at all to Captain Ric report on the state of navigation tween Victoria and New Westmi from which we quoted. With

to the navigation we express opinion whatever. We merel before our readers the extract Captain Richards' opinion upo navigation between the two We are aware that Captain Ric may be no authority or guide for Cooper. Great minds have d before; but our correspondent not fly into a rage or "rush print" if a majority of the citize the Colony are disposed to Captain Richards' opinion as co

or if they fail to discover in the bormaster of British Columbia brilliant qualities that entitle the named gentleman to rank amon most scientific men of the age.

not say that Captain Cooper doe possess these qualities to a day degree; we only beg that he wil