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THE IRONCLADS OF THE WORLD .-Great Britain has ferty-one ironclade and seven building. France, twenty-eight ironolads and twenty fleating batteries. Prussia, five ironclads and two building. Austria, eleven ironclads. Russia, three ironclads eleven turret ships, and six monitors. Italy, eix ironclads. Spain three ironclads. Turkey, seven ironclade. The United States. forty-five ironolads (chiefly turnet vessels for coast defence), and four building.

MARRIED-On Sunday the 1st inst, at the St Niebolas Hotel in this city, Mr J W Keyser officiating, Gustave Resentbal, E.q. to Miss Katty Bettman, both of Olympia, Washington Territory. The ceremony was performed in presence of a large number of guests, amongst whom were U S Consul Eckstein, the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Congregation Emanuel full crops of fruit. He has made a trial on and several personal friends of the bride and apple trees with similar results. bridegroom. The wedding breakfast was served at the Colonial Hotel.

The telegraph line was down yesterday at a station a short distance this side of Se-

then is there a blessed and prosperous season in store for British Columbians. A bright warm sun, shining in an unflecked sky, and inst enough frost in the air to bring a ruddy glow to the cheek and quicken the lifeblood

THE CAKE RAFFLE .- Following is a list of the successful competitors for ten cakes at

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REPORTED SHIP ASHORE. - Indians from the West Coast of this Island report a lumber laden ship from Puget Sound on shore and all hands saved. We have not been able to obtain particulars or, indeed, to satisfy ourselves as to the correctness of the report. We give the report for what it is worth.

RAFFLE AT THE BROWN JUG .- A gold watch, valued at \$250, a massive Albert chain and s quartz breastpin, were raffled at the Brown lug on Saturday evening. William Gibbon threw 47, and sold his chance for \$125 to George Kenny, who was awarded the watch. The Albert chain was won by F. Pagden, who threw 44; and the pin by M. Martin, who threw the lowest—15.

session of the Legislative Conneil ever held in this Colony commences on Thursday. The Governor's opening speech will be looked forward to with great interest.

Two wellknown gentlemen of this city, not related to each other, yesterday celebrated their 45th birthday-having been bern on the 1st of January, 1826. They had a narrow escape from being twins!

THE NEW YEAR was born amid the ringing of bells, the discharge of firearms and crackers. the beating of drums and the sound of the shrill fife. There was a general jollification in honor of the auspicious event.

To BE HANGED To-Morrow. -Tom, the Indian murderer, will be hanged to-morrow morning, at about 8 o'cleck at the Police Barracks. The condemned man is quite resigned

TAKE 'Ex .- A Washington Territory paper, complaning of the searcity of females in that section, exclaimed-" Send us wives!" Eastern paper responded-" Take ours !!

THE officers elect of British Columbia lodge, F & A M, will be installed to morrow evening at 71/2 o'clock at the Masonic

CONSULAR VISIT .- U.S. Consul Eckstien visit. ed the U.S.S. Seranac on Saturday and received with a Consul's salute.

THE ISABET will leave this morning for Port Townsend and will return in the even-

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THE SARANAC .- The USS Saranac sailed yesterday afternoon under orders for San

GENEROSITY. - Mies Mary Sheldon has donated \$50 for charitable purposes.

THE propeller California will be due to-day from Portland,

has become so delicate in Delaware and New Jersey that it is no longer reliable for profit. We may expect the same result on the coast, if the yellow leaf may be taken as a premonitory symptom. This disease affects the whole tree, and soon its roots become a prev to the borer worm. Dr Woods, of Philadelphia, President of the Philosophia cal Society, announces that be has discovered the cause of the borer disease, or at least a remedy for it. He says he finds that in soils

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REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABSALOM .- Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 121 cents Hair Cutting 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents That Original Cheap Shaving Shop stand the sunny side of Johnson street.

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> THE Ost Deutsche Zeitung gives the following episode: The King, in company with the Crown Prince and several Generals, lately visited the wounded in the palace of Versailles and asked them in his affable manner what their wounds were. He stepped up to the bed of a Silesian belonging to the 49th regiment, whose right leg had been amputated and who had also been shot in the right shoulder. On the King asking the brave soldier where he was wounded, he replied in his Silesian dialect- Here your Majesty, I have lost my right leg, and that puts me out, for new I cannot march into Paris, and the rogues have shot me here in. the shoulder into the bargain.' All smiled, while the Crown Prince said- Well, my son, you shall have an artificial leg and so advance into Paris with us notwithstanding. The frank Silesian rejoined - Yes, your Rojal Highness, I believe that, but I can no longer merit the Iron Cross.' The by-stande laughed, but the Crown Prince put bis hand on the brave fellow's head and said -! That, too, my son, you shall have,' and the King nodded approvingly and passed on. I believe a tear stood in his eye. Two hours afterwards an adjutant came and presented our brave Silesian with the Iron Cross.

> Ws take the following pleasant paragraph from the Liverpool Courier: "My wife and children are so happy that we don't know what to do with ourselves." This is the heartfelt language of a sturdy bread winner who was among the fortunate well plucked from the hopeless poverty of East Lendon and seat to Canada in the early spring. Amid the plenty that now rewards his toil, the honest fellow does not forget the misery he left be-hind; and he says he will not fail to return what he owes to the society which has done so much for him. God speed to Barl de Grav in his strenuous efforts to augment the funds of the East London Family Emigration Fund.

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for making clinker bricks. On the 6th of March following. Evelyn definitely proposed to the Lord Chancellor, ! Monsieur Kiviet's undertaking to warfe the whole river of Thames, or Key it from the Temple to the Tower, as far as the fire destroied, with brick, without piles, both lasting and ornamental.' We may presume it was favorably received by Lord Clarendon, as upon the 22ad of the same month Evelyn had audience of the King with reference to building the quay, and a lew days later Sir John Kiviet and the Diarist went in search for brick earth in order to a greate undertaking.' No further mention is make of the scheme, and we may perhaps conclude it was abandoned either on account of the unpopularity of the inventor (whose Dutch extraction would at that time have been a natural bar to success) or of the fall of Clarendon at the ignominious close of the war with Holland. At any rate Kiviet has some right to divide the honors with Wren, thought, in view of the work just completed, we cannot regret that ts execution was reserved for our own times.

EGYPTIAN EYESIGHT-One of the earliest essons taught by the war has been the uselessness of arms of precision in the hands of unpractised and excitable troops. A gun that goes off by mere volition, as the Chasspot is said to do under certain circumstances; ts simply an expensive means for wasting mmunition. But, besides coolness, other qualifications are necessary in order to conert ordinary soldiers into good marksmen. No amount of training would enable the Egyptians, for instance, to use a rifle with much success. An average Egyptian can see nothing distinctly at a distance of more than 500 yards, and has no acuteness in detecting an object within as many feet. A recent traveller says that when the railway was constructed the utmost difficulty was ound is procuring men capable of seeing or recognizing the difference between signals only 100 yards off. Many candidates came, but few passed the test. One man was on the point of being passed, but the engineer was not quite satisfied that the fellow had not been 'making good shots' at the colors. So he held up his bat at 150 yards, and the hapless signal man pronounced it to be 'the red flag.' This is something worse thea the colorablindness which is known to prevail among our own countrymen to a very large extent, and which has led to more than one railway accident.

PRESERVATION OF MEAT. - Mr A Voge preserves the solid flesh in the following way : Equal volumes of salt and charcoal are intimately mixed and well stirred up with milted drippings and enough earbolic acid added to be perceptible by its odor. A layer of this mixture is placed upon the bottom of a well pitched and strong barrel, and upon this is laid a layer of meat, which in turn is covered with the prepared mixture and well pressed down. Melted tallow or lard is poured on the top to serve as a cover. The tallow and the fat mixed with the salt keep out the air and moisture, and the carbolic acid prevents fermentation and destreys lower forms of life; the charcoal also can be indeficiely kept in this way, and that it loses none of its good properties.

THE IRONCLADS OF THE WORLD. Great Britain has ferty-one ironclads and seven building. France, twenty-eight ironclads and twenty floating batteries. Prussia. five ironclads and two building. Austria, eleven ironclads. Rassia, three ironclads eleven turret ships, and six monitors. Italy eix ironclads. Spain three ironclads. Turkey, seven ironclads. The United States, forty-five ironclads (chiefly turret vessels for coast defence), and four building.

MARRIED-On Sunday the 1st inst, at the St Niebolas Hotel in this city, Mr J W Keyser officiating, Gustave Rosentbal, E.q. to Miss Katty Bettman, both of Olympia, Washington Territory. The ceremony was performed in presence of a large number of guests, amongst whom were U 8 Consul Eckstein, the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Congregation Emanuel full crops of fruit. He has made a trial on and several personal friends of the bride and apple trees with similar results. bridegroom. The wedding breakfast was served at the Colonial Hotel.

THE telegraph line was down yesterday at a station a short distance this side of Se-

then is there a blessed and prosperous season in store for British Columbians, A bright warm sun, shining in an unflecked sky, and just enough first in the air to bring a raddy tentous display of fireworks. Seldom glow to the cheek and quicken the lifeblood in the veins-such was New Year's Day, 1871. Let us bail it as an augury of the good in store for us as the youngest member occasion, the two leading powers of of the Anglo-American Empire.

THE CAKE RIFFLE. - Following is a list of the successful competitors for ten cakes at

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1st	Priz	e-46	Spot	ts D Lenevue.
2d	66	15		E B Marvin.
3d	46	45	66	Thomas Harris.
4th	66	44	4 6	W Kennedy.
5th	66	41	66	Mr Jackson.
6th	66	40	66	
7th	66	40	46	
8th	66	40	46	W Kennedy,
9:h	66	40	6.6	T Spence,
10th	"	39	66	Hardesty.

REPORTED SHIP ASHORE. - Indians from the West Coast of this Island report a lumber laden ship from Puget Sound on shore and all hands saved. We have not been able to obtain particulars or, indeed, to satisfy ourselves as to the correctness of the report. We give the report for what it is worth.

RAFFLE AT THE BROWN JUG .- A gold watch, valued at \$250, a massive Albert chain and a quartz breastpin, were raffled at the Brown Jug on Saturday evening. William Gibbon threw 47, and sold his chance for \$125 to George Kenny, who was awarded the watch. The Albert chain was won by F. Pagden, who threw 44; and the pin by Martin, who threw the lowest-15.

Besseration Day .- The most important session of the Legislative Council ever held in this Colony commences on Thursday. The Governor's opening speech will be looked forward to with great interest.

Two wellknown gentlemen of this city, not related to each other, yesterday celebrated their 45th birthday-having been born on the 1st of January, 1826. They had a narrow escape from being twins!!

THE NEW YEAR was born amid the ringing of bells, the discharge of firearms and crackers, the beating of drums and the sound of the There was a general jollification shrill fife. in honor of the auspicious event.

To be Hanged To-Morrow.-Tom, the Indian murderer, will be hanged to-morrow morning, at about 8 o'clock at the Police Barracks. The condemned man is quite resigned

TAKE 'EM .- A Washington Territory paper, complaning of the scarcity of females in that section, axcla mod-" Send us wives!" Eastern paper responded -" Take ours !!"

THE officers elect of British Columbia odge, F & A M, will be installed to morrow evening at 71/2 o'clock at the Masonic

CONSULAR VISIT .- U.S. Consul Eckstien visited the U.S.S. Seranac on Saturday and was

THE ISABEL will leave this morning for Port Townsend and will return in the evening with the mails.

THE bark Lady Lampson commenced discharging cargo at the Naval wharf on Satura

THE SARANAC. - The USS Saranac sailed yesterday afternoon under orders for San

GENEROSITY. - Mies Mary Sheldon has donated \$50 for charitable purposes.

THE propeller California will be due to-day from Portland,

PEACH TREE DISEASES .- The peach tree has become so delicate in Delaware and New Jersey that it is no longer reliable for profit. We may expect the same result on the coast, if the yellow leaf may be taken as a premonitory symptom. This disease affects the whole tree, and soon its roots become a prey to the borer worm. Dr Woods, of Philadelphia, President of the Philosophia cal Society, announces that he has discovered the cause of the borer disease, or at least a remedy for it. He says he finds that in soils which have potash there is comparative immunity from disease. He bears the surface roots, sprinkles them freely wilh ashes, and in the next season they show great vigor and

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABSALOM .- Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 121 cents Hair Cutting 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents That Original Cheap Shaving Shop stand the sunny side of Johnson street.

Shooting Stars.

NO. 4

During three successive years, from 1831 to 1833, the 13th of November was marked by a magnificent display of shooting or falling stars—these mysterious visitants to our globe, respecting whose real nature and origin science is still so perplexed. The first of these brilllant exhibitions was witnessed on the coast of Spain, and in the country bordering on the Ohio. The most imposso Sir John sels the revenue outers Linesin Wyanda and others will be sold out of the service.

If the beautiful bright weather that came of between 1 inguines of the Alian-cions of the luture prospects of this colony tre, and 100 in Central Mexico, and

from the latitude of the great lakes of North America to the West Indies. From the appearance presented, it might be regarded as a grand and porhas a scene of greater or more awful sublimity been exhibited than at the Falls of Niagara. On the memorable nature-water and fire-engaged as it were in an emulative display of their granduer. The awful roar of the cataract filled the mind of the spectator with an infinitely heightened sense of sublimity, when its waters were lightened up by the glare of the meteoric torrent in the sky. In many parts of the country the people were terror-struck. imagining that the end of the world was come; whilst those whose education and vigor of mind prevented them from yielding to such terrors were nevertheless vividly reminded of the grand description in the Apocalypse. The stars of the Heaven fell unto the earth even as a fig tree casteth her untimely fig when she is shaken of a mighty wind, In recent years we have had meteoric displays but none of such magn ficence as on the occasions spoken of above. The most probable theory as to the nature of shooting stars is that they form part of the solar system revolving round the sun in the same mannor as planetoids, but both infinitely smaller in size, and subject to great and irregular. perturbations. The latter cause brings them not unfrequently within the limits of the earth's atmosphere, on entering which they become luminous from the great heat produced by the violent and sudden compression which their transit occasions. Having thus approached the earth with great velocity, they are again as rapidly withdrawn from it into the realms of space. It is very possible, moreover, that the flery showers may be the result of a multitude of these metors encountering each other, æreolities, or actual meteoric substances, which occasionly fall to the surface of the earth may be such of these bodies as have been brought so far within the influence of terrestrial gravity as to be rendered

THE Ost Deutsche Zeitung gives the following episode: The King, in company with the Crown Prince and several Genrrals, latey visited the wounded in the palace of Versailles and asked them in his affable manner what their wounds were. He stepped up to the bed of a Silesian belonging to the 49th regiment, whose right leg had been amputated and who had also been shot in the right shoulder. On the King asking the brave soldier where he was wounded, he replied in his Silesian dialect- Here, your Majesty, I have lost my right leg, and that puts me out, for now I cannot march into Paris, and the rogues have shot me here in, the shoulder into the bargain.' All smiled while the Crown Prince said- Well, my son, you shall have an artificial leg and so advance into Paris with us notwithstanding. The frank Silesian rejoined - Yes, your Royal Highness, I believe that, but I can no longer merit the Iron Cross.' The bystande laughed, but the Crown Prince put bis hand on the brave fellow's head and said -: That, too, my son, you shall have,' and the King nodded approvingly and passed on. believe a tear stood in his eye. Two hours afterwards an adjutant came and presented our brave Silesian with the Iron Cross.

subject to its effects.

We take the following pleasant paragraph from the Liverpool Courier: "My wife and children are so happy that we don't know what to do with ourselves." This is the heartfelt language of a sturdy bread-winner who was among the fortunate well plucked from the hopeless poverty of East London and sent to Canada in the early spring. Amid the plenty that now rewards his toil, the honest fellow does not forget the misery he left be-hind; and he says he will not fail to return what he owes to the society which has done so much for him. God speed to Earl de Grav in his strenuous efforts to augment the funds of the East London Family Emigration Fund.

CHEERING ! - To a stranger visiting our own, our theatres, auction rooms, public gatherings of every description, or walking our business streets-which, as the holidays approach, are lined with boxes of merchandise pened and unopened,-the impression left upon his mind must be that it is a place of cheerfulness and thrift. The passer by must not. however, be deceived by these unsightly objects upon the sidewalks, owing to the good nature of our city authorities, for there are others whose premises are ample enough to conceal these defermities and retain the gems within. T. N. Hibben, & Co. have not left a stone unturned in their preperations for the searon, and offer rare attractions to make glad the hearts of both old and young.

Wednesday, January 4th 1871 The Old Year and the New. Standing, as we are once more privileged to de, upon the summit of time which divides the old year and the new. the past and the future, it is natural. as it is customary, that we should take a retrospective glance at the past and peep, as far as human prescience may, into the future. The year whose sands have just run out, like most of its predecessors, has held a mixed cup. To some it has been kind; to others cruel. In history it must mark a most eventful-alas! bloody-page. It found France the first and proudest of nations, It leaves her prostrate and bleeding beneath the heel of an ancient enemy. It found Napoleon III confident in his power not only to rule France but to lead her armies on to victory. It leaves him a moping, heartbroken prisoner in the very country he thought to conquer. The proud Napoleon humbly craved permission to lay down his unused sword at the feet of King William of Hohenzollern, because he lacked the courage to seek a soldier's death at the head of his army. It found Paris still the seat of letters, the centre of fashion and the theatre of luxurious gaiety. It leaves it enduring the last terrible agonies which follow a protracted siege and precede capitulation. Three short years ago and Paris was the busy mart of the civilized world. Her streets and palaces were thronged with royalty and nobility, representing nearly every nation.
King William was then the guest of Napoleon. Now Napoleon is the prisoner of William who stands at the head of his victorious legions before the walls of Paris, - King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany, and-shall it be witten? - Conqueror of France. It found Pope Pio None, the last representative of a dynasty of a thousand years, temporal ruler of the Pentifical States as well as head of the great Catholic Church. It leaves him in the enjoyment of spiritual functions only. The sceptre of temporal authority has been rudely knacked from his eager grasp and the last great representative of the oldest dynasty has become the inwilling subject of Victor Emanuel. Thus the inexorable current of events has secomplished for Italy that unification which Garibaldi failed to attain with the sword. What a dizzy whirl of events crowded into a single year. And yet, gratitude must be the dominant feeling of the British heart-thankfulness that, amidst all this commotion, this whirl of revolution and bloody strife, Britannia still maintains a peaceful and dignified neutrality. There was a time in the past year when she apmminent danger of being drawn into the fatal vortex of the seething maelstrom which threaten forecasts can but little aid us The great duty ed to engulf the first nations of Europe. is to make good use of the present, that which That danger would seem happily to have passed, and there is now a reasonable prospect that our own nation may pass unscathed through the terrible tempest. And where is Spain all this time? It was her announcement of the Hohenzollern candidature that served to ignite the powder magazine on the banks of the Rhine. Her position during the terrible struggle which she unwittingly precipitated presents a curious study. Meanwhile Italy has given her a king. But these great, overshadowing events by which the last year must be chiefly distinguished in history stand not alone. There are others which, although diminutive by their side, are not to be altogether overlooked. The Greek massacre; the Chinese massacre; the terrible marine disasters, in which our own nation has shared so largely, all contri- 200 chances. The first prize was won by bute their quota towards making up the dark and bloody page of history written by the finger of Eighteen Hundred and Seventy: But, the picture has a bright side, as well as a dark; and to that let us turn for a moment. Not only does gratitade become every British heart, on account of the continued immunity from war and national disaster of any kind enjoyed by Great Britain, but because of positive, as well as mere negative good, Queen Victoria - God bless her-still lives to reign over a happy and prosperous people-still reigns in the affections of her loyal and loving subjects. Death has not been permitted to enter the Royal family circle, and that ancient barrier which has so long hedged not only our Kings and Queens but their children all, sometimes occasioning not the most advantageous or happy matrimonial alliances, and involvcrumbling dynasties, has, happily, been broken down, and the Princess Louise is about to bestow her hand and heart apon the Marquis of Lorne, Ireland is more peaceful. The F nian-pest has disappeared before the ecclesiastical reforms of 1869 and the agrarian re-

The Weekly British Colonist, too, upon which the sun never sets, enjoys between the parent and the Colonial Empires has become better understoed, if it has not been improved; the great process of consel-idation goes steadily on, and a few years more will find Great Britain a family of nations. And this conducts us to a subject nearer home. During the year which has tenon machines, which are driven by a 20-just closed the grand scheme of creating a horse steam engine. The building is two British Empire out of the Queen's scattered possessions in North America has made substantial progress. Unusual prosperity and healthful progress have marked the hision. Political seism has disappeared from are meeting. Nova Scotia, and the formerly recalcitrant Islands of the Atlantic evince a disposition to come into a union they had thoughtlessly rejected. The departing year found rebellion at Red River, and the government of banditti established at Fort Garry. It leaves the young, loyal and healthy Manitoba flourishing under the benignant rule of Governor Archibald; and it has witnessed the extension of the Dominion to the Rocky
Mountains. And yet the year has not been
one of undisturbed peace to Canada. Indeed it will be distinguished in history as that of the 'Fenian Raid.' The soil of the unoffending Dominion was invaded by Fepian hordes from the neighbouring Republic. But they were promptly and bravely met by Canada's chivalrous sons, and were driven back howling to their den before they had an opportunity of inflicting material injury. The event will be chiefly remembe ed for the our sanctum. May his shadow never grow martial glory it brought to Sir George Car- less. tier's ' Canadian Army,' and the death-blow it inflicted upon American Fenianism. It the loss of any of her distinguished sons, she watched out and the new year in by a large has at least rejeiced over the recovery of her congregation. Prayers were effered up and greatest statesman, as of one snatched from hymne sung until the clock had sounded 12, the grasp of death. But, to come still near- when the pastor, Rev Mr Russ, wished all er home, old eighteen hundred and seventy cannot be said to have dealt unkindly with British Columbia. Peace and plenty have for the most part distinguished the year. By us it will be chiefly remembered as that in which British Columbia was formally betrothed to Canada. The successful negotiation of terms of union favorable to us, and the arrangement which has been made for the celebration of the nuptials during the year upon which we are entering must constitute the most interesting and important feature of 1870. In the midst of political change we must not altogether overlook material progress. Probably in no one year has British Columbia made more real, substantial progress than during the past. The discovery of new gold mines, probably ranking among the richest in the world, the increasing yield of some of the older creeks of Cariboo, the organization of a strong company of foreign capitalists and the introduction of the most approved and powerful machinery for the efficient development of the vast dormant wealth of Cariboo which has ess herculean effort; the evident dawn of what may be termed the quartz era; the bountiful yield of lands now under cultivation, the greatly extended area of lands taken up for agricultural purposes, and the markedly increasing disposition to engage in the more stable industries of the country; the end of experimental, and the commencement of practical and successful whale-fishing,such may be accepted as a few of those incidents which must contribute towards distinguishing eighteen hundred and seventy as a year of prosperity and promise to the Colony. So much for the past. What of the future? What will 1871 do for British Columbia? What will it de for the world? To here let us stop. It is natural that, after clam bering up to the ridge of time one should de-

> alone belongs to us. "Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, Let the past dead bury its dead. Act! act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead."

Let us, therefore, leave the future in the hands of Him who alone can read it, and concern ourselves with present duty. Looking, how-ever, at those great events to which the past year has given birth and which must project their influences into the future, one cannot but feel that the outlook inspires with more that ordinary meaning the annual greeting which we now most heartily extend to every reader of the ColeMIST, A HAPPY NEW

Sunday, Jan 1st.

CAKE RAFFLE .- Piper's was crowded last vening with worshippers at the shrine of Fortune, who had taken chances in the and in by Indians yesterday. oual cake raffle. There were ten cakes and Mr Lenevue, whose representative threw 46. pounds and is valued at \$100. Previous to 46 being thrown, 44 was thrown, when the proprietor paid \$30 for the chance. Mr E,B Marvin's representative threw the lewest-15 -and took the second prize, and ex-Mayor Harris carried off the third. By a curious coincidence, Messre Lenevue and Marvin, whose throws were respectively highest and lowest, were represented by the same persen -Peter the Great, of the Adelphi.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER. - On Christman Eve Antoine Legraime deliberately, maliciously and without provocation, knocked down Ah Loon, a Chinaman. Officer Mc-Carthy saw the outrage committed and seized the aggressor, who turned like a fiend upon the officer. A lively tussel followed in which Legraime's acquaintances engagedsome for and others against the officer. Finally Legraime squirmed ont of his coat, leaving it as a tropby in McCartby's handsing the nation in complications with and ran, having first bitten one of the offiby whom he was fined £5 for assaulting the hunters. Chinaman and £5 for the assault on the offi-

forms of 1870. The Colonial Empire, be sold on Friday next by Mr Franklin.

HAYWARD AND JENKINSON'S NEW SASH AND BLIND FACTORY is now in complete working order and is rapidly turning out eashes, blinds doors, boxes and housejoiner's work in a very experier, workmaslike manner. The establishment is provided with lathes, planers, saws, boring, morticing and horse steam engine. The building is two stories in height, 67 feet long by 32 feet wide. Modern improvements are introduced to save labor and secure an excellent quality of work. The entergrising proprieters merit tory of the original Provinces of the Domin- the success which we are glad to learn they

> COAL UP .- T sdealers have advanc-English ton and \$9 50 per English ton for Newcastle coal. Full weight guaranteed. It must have occurred to everyone that the rates lately charged were too low to allow the narrowest margin for profit; bence we

Big SPREAD .- Peter the Great of the Adelphi yesterday and last evening regaled his patross with sucking-pigs, turkeys, chickens, oysters, prize hams and other delicacies in commemoration of the New Year. About 12 last night his goodhumered 'phiz,' preceded by a trayful of delicacies, illumined

WATCH NIGHT .- At the Wesleyan Methodist Church last night the old year was present a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Congratulations were then exchanged and the meeting separated.

THE DEATH AT THE ROYAL HOSPITAL .-The man who died of apoplexy at the Royal Hospital on Thursday was named John O'Brien, native of Ireland, aged 50 years. was deemed unnecessary.

Tom, the murderer of Clark, will be hanged n front of the Barracks at an early hour temorrow morning. A new scaffold in being be just as well, however, to say to our prepared by Hayward & Jenkenson. The scaffold formerly used upon such melancholy oc-casions was left standing at Barclay Sound after the execution of the murderers of the erew of the British bark John Bright, in 1869.

THE WEATHER. -The five-day rain ceased about 5 o'clock yesterday morning when the wind chopped round to the West, bringing us hitherto bid defience to less scientific and alternate squalls and sunshine. In the words of a southern poet-

" First it rained and then in blew, Next it hailed and last it snew." In truth, it was a miserable day.

I BASHFUL HYPOKRITE.'-The Lover of the World says he has never sought an office possibly never will, but he would make a thar is now travelin' around loose on the breast of the earth 1s a bashful hypokrite.'

THE mail steamer Isabel arrived from Na-The mail steamer isabel arrived from Na-naimo last evening at 7 o'clock with a load to be of sufficient importance to secure its of coal. She will leave for Port Townsend success, even if the Government had no internever brighter. Clad in bridal attire, she is on Menday morning at 8 o'clock, and will est in the matter. Fortunately, however, they

THE steamer Emily Harris arrived from pends. There is in that region, as peop Nanaimo yesterday morning with 65 tons of know, a very large extent of country, admitted sire to peer into the hazy future. But these coal for Capt Frain and went around to Es to be the most fertile on the continent, which is comparatively unexplored and uninhabited quimalt in the afternoon to discharge the yet, because there are no reads leading to it. cargo into the U S S Saranac.

MASONIC -The installation of the officers try, the whole of it would be thrown epen to elest of Victoria Lodge, F. & A. M., immigration, and this alone, besides proving will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday next, a source of greatly increased revenue to the and in the evening a banquet will be given at the Hall at 6 o'clock, sharp.

BIERSTADT, a noted American artist, is painting at New York cisy a view of a part of the coast line of Washington Territory, the entrance to the Straits of Fuca and the sontheastern extremity of Vancouver Island.

No Fish - The stormy weather has prevented the fishermen from plying their avocation and the market has been bare of fish for four days. A few salmon were brought

Caushed .- A tree fell upon Eckstien's Hotel at Sannich on Thursday, crushing in The cake is a magnificent one, weighs 80 a part of the kitchen and dining room and nearly destroying human life.

> SPROAT & Co have leased the fireproof warehouse lately occupied by Lowe Bros. and will incorporate it with their present bailding.

INSTALLATION .- The officers elect of British Columbia Lodge, F & A M, will be installed on Friday evening next at 71 o'clock necessity, and must be built. PM, at Masonie Ha'l.

NEW YEAR'S DAY will be observed to-morrow. All the stores will be closed and it is said that 'calling' will be universal.

It is leared that the late gales have caused shipwrecks on the West Coast.

In the Mexican State of Sonora the price of ladian scalps has gone up from two hundred to three hundred dollars. If the supply cer's fingers severely. A warrant was issued in Sonora will prove equal to the demand for his arrest on Friday. He was arrested the work of exterminating the poor red man and came before Mr Pemberton yesterday, will prove profitable to Mexican Indian

From 1863 to 1870 85,000 copies of the New Testament have been circulated in Rus. THE effects of the late Philip Smith will sia. The national church interposes no ob-

Canadian Pacific Railway. From the Hamilton Spectato

When British Columbia proposed to come into, and form a part of, the Dominion of Canada, one of the conditions upon which her willingness to do so was based was that a railway should be built acress the continent in British territory, to connect the Province with the railway system of the Dominion. This proposition, as people are aware, was agreed to by the Dominion authorities, and now forms a material portion of the basis of union between British Columbia and the Confederation. ed the price of Nanaimo ceal to \$10 per Several times before this proposition for admission to the Dominion came from the Government of British Columbia, a Canadian inter-oceanic railway scheme was talked of as a means of opening up and extending trade relations between prounce an advance to a reasonable, live-the several sections of the British pos-sessions in North America. Since the terms of union were agreed upon the project seems to have had new life infused into it, and its ultimate accomplishment is now regarded as an event which cannot long be delayed. In fact it is said that steps are being taken to apply to the Dominion Parliament at its next session for an act authorizing the construction of such a railway, which shows that there are those who have faith in the enterprise. Our American neighbors have been

watching this scheme for some time past with a malicious eye; and they have lately volunteered the information that it cannot be built, because of eugineering difficulties which they prononnce insurmountable, and because of what they consider the enormous amount of money which it is to cost. Of course they are at perfect liberty to predict the failure of the scheme as long and as loudly as they think proper. If Canadians build this road they will do He was latterly from Plumper Pass. His so to suit their own convenience and death resulted from apoplexy and an inquest not that of their neighbors who. connot that of their neighbors who, consequently, may just as well reserve their advice and predictions for those disposed fo accept them as gospel. It might good natured neighbors, who have a great deal of money invested in similar enterprises, that the engineering difficulties in the way of the Canadian Pacific are no greater than those met with in the construction of the Union and the Central Pacific Railways, in fact not so great, while they are said to be considerably less than those to bu encountered on the Northern Pacific with which Uncle Sam is trying to choke off our enterprise. In regard to cost, our neighbors may rest assured that this is not a consideration which will deter the promoters of the scheme, if they see anything like a reasonable prospect of better Governor than any that san be sent return for the outlay, which undoubtd-from Ottawa!! 'About the meanest critter edit they do or they would be less and edly they do, or they would be less an-

zious about it than they are. That this railway will be built, we fancy, is a question about which there can be no doubt about to unite her destinies with a country return again in the evening with the Sound which is prepared to do much for her. And Mail. But a moment's reflection is necessary to show that if a railway was built through this coun-Dominion, would almost immediately create a traffic between the east and west of the Do minion that, if it did not of itself pay a dividend on the capital, would not fall far short of it. But besides this, there is an immense traffic between England on the one side of us, and British Columbia, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan on the other, which is seeking a sherter route than any other now available. It has been proven time and again that a Canadian inter-oceanic railway would supply this desideratum-and if built for no other purpose, it would prove a highly remunerative enterprise, it would immediately monopolize the Anglo Pacific traffic which would give to Conada a carrying trade of an enormous value. The " from ocean to ocean traffic which this railway would give rise to would, as has frequently been asserted, save to the commercial interests of Great Britain, after paying reasonable freights, an amount which would soon pay for the building of it. Now if such would be the results of building this road, there can be no doubt that the meney to build it with will be forthcoming as soon as required, so that there need be very little doubt as to the ultimate accomplishment of the enterprise. There are two many benefits to be derived from a Canadian Pacific Railway by the commercial interests of Great Britain and of Canada, to admit of its construction being postponed much longer. It is fast becoming

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Addices from Berlin states that part of

the terms of peace is a demand that France should resign Savoy and Nice to the Pope. The Mount Cenis tunnel was to have been completed on Saturday. The Elbe is filled with ice and navigation

AMIENS, Dec 24-A German victory is reported at a place south-east of this city over the army of the north which was 60.000 strong. The Prussians carried several villages by

storm and took over 1000 prisoners.
London, Dec 24—Faidherbe with 60 000 was routed by Manteuffel yesterday. Only two Prussian divisions were engaged.

The Prussians are making a retrograde movement upon Orleans. The French lines have been much advanced

to the north and north-east of Paris.

BORDEAUX, Dec 25—Faidherbe, commanding the army of the North, reports to the Minister of War:—'The Prussians gave us battle on the 23rd. We were well posted between Boves and Couly. Our troops fought admirably during the entire day, and villages were taken and retaken. At 5 o'clock, p. m., our success was complete driving the enemy before us with the bayonet.' Other reports say that Faidherbe was successful on his right and left wing, and that his army slept on the field of battle, but that the result was indecisive, and that the next day the army showed ne disposition to renew the fight. Faidherbe has returned to Arras.

BERLIN, Dec 25-King William telegraphs to the Queen that Manteuffel won a victory on the 23rd near Amiens, taking 1000 prisoners and that he had commenced to pursue the ral treaties. French in the direction of Arras.

London, Dec 25-A fleet of transports are preparing at Brest with a considerable force for an unknown destination.

The French Government are hastening the organization of district camps, A dispatch dated Brussels Dec 25th says Faidherbe has fallen back across the Valley of Hallol. The Prussian losses are about 3000, and the French loss is about 5000 including

prisoners.
Of the battle of the 18th at Nantz, the French reports say that the forces who opposed the Prussians numbered 19.000 men, and had three batteries of artillery. The combat lasted all day and in the evening the French retreated in an orderly manner to about 1000 yards. The new levies fought like veterans. Prussians abandoned Nantz en the morning of the 19th' but subsequently returned and occupied the place. The French put their loss at 1200 in killed and wounded and claim that the enemy lost 5000 men.

France is restored.

Bourbaki sends the Government a favorable account of the army under him. An official dispatch from Lemans save the Prissians have withdrawn from Nogent and Oreten. 75.000 men passed through the town

in the direction of Paris. Berlin, Dec 25-The demand for the speedy bombardment of Paris is clamorous. A report prevails here that the bombardment has been postponed by the influence of the Queen of

Gen Cornand, commander of the National Guard, was assailed and his sword broken in him and overpowered him. After a jury trial minutes after receiving his sentence. The troops remained quite passive during the dis-

London, Des 25-The total effective German force now in France is set down in round fieds herself insulted by Russia. Delays in numbers at 600.000, half of which are before Paris, and 100 000 on the sick list. It is esti- time to make her preparations for the ensumated that 300.000 Prussians have been killed ing Spring. Prompt action would have

or disabled since the beginning of the war. or under age, or of having served their time are not liable to military service.

tacked by 24.000 Prussians and a heavy force of artillery, and that the French had only 10.000 men. After many hours hard fighting the French retreated. Germans lost over 5000 in killed and wounded, among them the Duke William of Baden and several colonels who fought bravely. Reinforcements of regular troops came up next morning and theGermans retreated in such haste that French prisoners taken the day before escaped. The French loss

was 1200. here have left for the front to join Caucey's

LILLE, Dec 24—Cannonading has been

St Claris near Amiens.

Blanche.

Sea question and those of Prussia against Luxemburg. Warning was given by Prus-sia as to her position towards Luxemburg; and Bismarck is true to the treaty of 1856 He persistently repeats that he has ever ineisted on the necessity of securing the inrity is based only on her strict adherence to neutrality and Pruseia must interfere if her

troops are assailed while passing through Luxemburg. It is now said that M Favre will repre-

sent France in the Conference. DRESDEN, Dec 27 .- A despatch from the commanding officer of the Saxon troops before Paris announces that the bombardment of Fort Aueron commences to-day. This fortress is the most advantageous of the

French outworks on the east of Paris.

London, Dec 27. — The Manchester Guardian to-morrow will contain a state- rations will begin. ment that King William and the Prince Royal of Prussia wrote to the Queen that they were opposed to the marriage of the Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorne. Queen Victoria replied vehemently advising them to mind their own business. This incident has materially changed the feeling of

the Court towards Germany. Midnight—The French army of the North has fellen back to Arras having evacuated Corvie, Albert and Achewes.

London Dec 27-A delegation from the inhabitants have presented Prince Henry with a patriotic address. The Prince in reply expressed confidence in their ability to defend the

rights of the Duchy.

Gladstone has published a letter denying indignantly the report of his conversion to Roman Catholicism.

The Shipping Gazette, which first doubted, but now admits the truth of the reports concerning the treatment of British vessels in the Seine by the Prussians, declares that the Government must instantly demand an explanation and redress from Prussia.

Bismarck refuses to give Jules Favre a safe conduct to the Congress of Powers. . The expedition sent to Oran to observe the eclipse was a failure.

Bismarck, in a note to the Cabinet of Vienna calls attention to the reorganization of Germany, and expresses hope that nothing in the Treaty of Prague will interfere with her development.

London, Dec 28-Chancey complains bittery of the conduct of the Prussians, and denies having been defeated. He says revenge will follow. Calais was visited by the Prussians, but

they left after imposing a requisition.

It is said Bourbaki is proceeding east against The Deputies from Munich reject the Fedes

NEWYORK, Dec 28 - Aspecial from Orleans on the 28th inst. reports an interview with Bishop Dupaloup, in which he said the army of the Loire was simply a collection of men, among whom the greatest demeralization is created by contact with the Prussians. He denied that Pallandine is in the interest of the Duc d'Nemours. He said peace should be madebut France ought just now to be in a situation without an issue. If Paris gave up it would end the war, but Trochu is not free in the capital. Bismark told Thiers he was going to bombard Paris. That city once in the possession of the Prussians they would have permanent influence over France. Gambetta is convicted by his proclamation on Palladines of being a liar of the first order. The recapture of Orleans passed under our own eyes and we know that instead of 300.000 dine had only 50,000 men in front of Prince Frederick Charles. Retreating, not fight- are 1800 sick and wounded Germans.

sist the Prussians. New York, Dec 28th-A Bordeaux correspondent reports the interview with Count de is taking measures to distribute arms to the Chambord, Minister Delegate of roreign Affaire, in regard to the chances of peace. The Minister said peace seemed distant. The terms offered would make France a third rate power. The world will condemo which might have been arranged honorably England. Official organs say its owing to the difficulty in reaching the city effectively, and that the Prussian batteries are incomplete and aggressions. No French authorities now dare lacked ammunition. make peace on the proposed terms. France LBMANS, Dec 24—The occupation of Nantz is now financially ruined and there would be make peace on the proposed terms. France by the enemy caused a panic here. The gardes | less for the Prussians to take. The Minister national, and Mobile appeared, and the Red boped the Prussians would be driven out of Republicans gathered in large force before the France before long. Paris is able to hold Hotel de Ville and clamored for vengence. out a long time yet. The Count spoke of the present status of England, which he does not think has elevated that Power in the self defence. He discharged his revolver at his assailants, and the mob then rushed upon timential affairs. The correspondent asked— Could England afford to go to war? Chamhe was condemned to death, and shot in a few bord replied, There are other means besides war by which a great Power like England can make her influence felt. Those means she has neglected to use, and she now finds the meeting of a Congress only gives Russia been England's true policy; and with Aus-Garrison duty in Prussia will be entrusted tria ready to join with her moral and mates to volunteers, who by reasen of being over er rial support, England would clear France of the invaders in two weeks and show the rest of Europe that there is a limit beyond which BORDBAUX, Dec 24-Official reports of a bat- the most powerful armies cannot pass. Such tle of Nantz show that the French were at- an alliance would be approved by the civilized world, for it would prove that it was not an alliance of conquest. At first France was to blame for seeking a quarrel and making an aggressive war, although the people were not responsible for that; but nowPrussia has rejected an honorable and permanent peace, and the sentiment of the world has undergone a change. France is now struggling for existence, and if she is crushed England will feel the loss more than any CHERBOURG, Dec 25-Troops in and around other country. England cannot dream of the consequences if she should allow France to be deprived of her nationality. Russia would then do what she pleased in the East and beard since Thursday in the direction of Prussia in the West. England, without a single ally, will cease to belong to the first LEINOUS, Dec 22-Chancey's retreat to family of European nations and be reduced this point is for the purpose of concentrating to a third class power. Count Chambord

The Roumanian Government declares its independence and repudiates the treaty of

France complains that Austrian rollingstock is employed on the South German railroads for military purposes, and Austria sends Commissioners to inquire into the accusation.

LONDON, Dec 29-Fifteen French ironclads are in Cherbourg harbor. The French claim that the battle of Fort

Noyelles was a success for the army of the

Von Buest s reply to Bismark in relation te Luxemburg is similar to Granville's. A Provincial correspondent says that the bombardment of Avion is considered as being introductory to the bombardment of Paris. When that city is taken other ope-

The Prossians have assaulted Befort twice, but were repulsed with considerable loss. The Prussians have evacuated the left bank the St Gea, but a large force is at Yietuol. Official dispatches say the Prussians have

hashly evacuated Dijon, upon the approach of the French forces. This is the result of the campaign undertaken in the East by order of the War Department. The move ment was bastened by Gambetta. The French have completed beyond Mont

Vallerian fortifications which throw shell beyond Versailles, which is consequently rendered untenable for the Prassians.

sailles of the 27th shows that Paris yet re- he thought he had a sure thing of it. tains some of her old brilliancy. The nesessary business of the day is conducted as the act. gaily as usual within her presincts. Cabs and omnibusees ply the streets and shopwindows display tempting wares as in former times.

The sortie a few days ago was a gallant affair, but completely repelled; was sold in elected are as follows: A. Bull, W Norris, its conception, but feeble in its execution. There were 100 000 men cagaged besides without counting gans in earthworks. The German loss is insignificant.

London, Dec 28 - Fardherbe announces that owing to the intense cold he will camp his troops near Arras, awaiting a favorable opportunity for the prosecution of a move-

The Prussians cannonaded St Calais and entered the place committing disorder.

Chancey sent a protest to the Prussian General and has issued an order to-day to his troops saying he had warned the Prussian against such atrocities being commited against unarmed places and people who merit better treatment because they are so humane to the Prussian sick and wounded. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 28 - The Porte rges objections to the discussion of the

Danubian questions at London. VIENNA, Dec 28-1t is untrue that Von Beust has replied to Bismark about the status of Austria towards the Bund.

London, Dec 39-It is reported that the Prussians are incensed at the reports of the English correspondents with their army and have seut many of them away after subjecting them to bad treatment.

LILLE, Dec 27-Official contradiction is given to the Prussian dispatches, which 'alsely reported the battle of Fort Noyelles as a victory for them and claiming that they took prisoners, whereas in fact they took none. In the east and northeast the Prussians have lost heavily by battle and sickness and the villages are crowded with wounded men and 500 guns, as Gambetta says, Palla- A large number of Germans also suffer from sore eves. At Chalons and Sur-Marne there

BOURDEAUX, Dec25—Telegraphic communication was Pallandine's plan from first to last.

BESANCON, Dec 28—It is stated that in cation between this city and the North o I don't think the army of the Loire can reis fully aroused and assist the troops in all the battles and skirmishes. The Government

people. BERLIN, Dec 29-The official journal says that Fort Avron is to be first attacked and then used as a standpoint from which to as-

sail the adjagent forts. It is said the French prisoners near the Rhine conspired to escape on Christmas Eve, but the attempt was defeated. BORDEAUX, Dec 29-A dispatch from Li-

moges of the 28th gives news by balloen trom Paris to the 27th. Military operations to the perpetrators. have been suspended since the 23d, owing to the intense cold. A dispatch from Chalons of the 28th says

the advanced guard of Garibaldi entered Dijon that morning.
Gambetta has just arrived at Bordeaux. London, Dec 29-The French army of the north has left Arras and retreated to Vietry,

falling back on strongholds. It is said the Crown Prince of Saxony has been sent to Amiens to assist Manteuffel.

The Germans are near Colbral. Granville has received a dispatch from the Prussian Government, apologising for an outrage on English vessels in the Seine, stat; ing that indemnity will be given if demanded and announcing that the military commander who was guilty of the outrage will be courtmartialed and dismissed.

The Prussians on Wednesday occupied a line between Bucklair and St Pere and were concentrated behind Bembec. An engage-

ment is imminent. MADRID, Dec 28-This evening while Prim was proceeding to the Chries, some in-dividuals in the Calle al Eutras fired at his carriage, wounding Prim and his adjutant, but not dangerously. No disturbance followed. The authorities took prompt measures to prevent an outbreak and arrest the ass-

assins. Great indignation prevalls. VERSAILLES, Dec 28-Fort Averon is silent toeday. Other forts have replied to the German guns.

### California.

SAN FRANCI-co, Dec 26-A fire broke out at an early hour on Saturday morning on the ground floor of the Hellock House in Richmond Va., producing an indescribable seene his own forces and drawing the Germans spoke in terms of deep indignation of the inafter him. He has 200.000 men and will gratitude of Italy, and predicted that a day of the Hotel jumped from the third story and at once resume the offensive.

Of reckening would surely some for that rewas seriously injured. Mrs Emily Coralius The tenth German corps is south of Tours. creant nation. He closed by stating that the house-keeper, Erastus Ross, S W Rob-Mecklenburg is between Vandoreau and the new levies in the south and seutheast inson and S Hines perished in the flames were preceeding with success beyond all ex- Two ladies were seen for a few moments

LONDON, Dec 24—The Berlin Gazette denies that there is any parallel between the demands of Russia in regard to the Black talion has been dislodged from Marignon and It is believed that several others perished as there are a number of unelaimed trunks belonging to parties from New York and other places north saved. The Hotel register was burned so names cannot be obtained. The weather was so intensely cold

that the telegraph wires in front of the burning building were covered with ice and ice formed an inch in thickness on the steam fire engines. The loss is estimated at \$300 .-600, and ten persons are supposed to be burned.

Gen Holden's, of North Carolina, trial will take place on the 30th of Jan. As the Democrats lack one vote of 3. The Republicans are confident of his acquittal. The Democrats have elected 3 of the Legislature of Georgia and 5 Congressmen

and there are 2 districts still in doubt. Saturday was one of the coldest days of the season in the east. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 25-Arrived-Bark

Gem of the Ocean, Barkentine W. H. Gawley Pt Madison. Bk Gen Cobb, Seabeck Ship Pulsey Dawson, 173 days from London. Sailed-Bk Tidal Wave, Pt Madison.

Weather-Dreadfully warm. Montgomery at, 7 o'clock pm. - A young man whose name has not been ascertained went into Saul Man's restaraunt on California at and ordered a two dollar dinner and a bottle of wine. He finished his meal and then drawing a small single barreled pistol placed it to his mouth and fired. The ball lodged in the roof of his mouth not having force enough to penetrate the brain. He ad-NEW YORK, Dec 28-A special from Ver- mits his intention to kill himself and says refuses to give his name or his cause for

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 36-Robert Biber will be sentenced tomorrow for reducing the

value of the U S gold coin. The annual meeting of the Gould & Carry was held to-day. The trustees who were elected are as follows: A. Bull, W Norris. B F Marrow and J D Fry. The general gunboate and upwards of twenty batteries, election of officers will take place in a day

Arrived — Bk Live Yankee, Columbia river. Bk Brontes, Utsalady. Ship Commodore, Pt Ludlow.

Mrs E Keach, an actress who came out bere with Mrs Bowes, died here suddenly on Saturday. The young man who astempted suicide

last night is a nephew of Steven Masset, He is now out of danger. Another heavy forgery on a leading finan= cial institution has been discovered to-day. The facts are suppressed for the present.

No business of any kind is going on

to-day. Christmas was celebrated with much spirit. Maxwell and Kavan left San Jose at 35 last night having rested an hour and ten minutes after their walk up. They then travelled all night reaching the corner of 10th and Market ets at 11 30 this a.m. side by side. As they passed down Montgomery at the crowd was smaller than they had anticipated but the contributions taken up by the committee were liberal. The total donations were \$1,195 13 in coin, a loaf of bread and brass ings. The bread sold for I dollar at a luncheon and the rings to six different parties for a total of \$190, making \$1,386 13 all told. The men did not appear

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 27 .- Sailed-Sch N L Drew, Coos Bay.
Arrived—Bks Stella Bordeaux. Bk Jenny Pitts, Freeport. Bk North West, Pt Mad ison. Bk Rainier, Pt Gamble. Barkentine

badly used up.

Free Trade, Tacoma, A dozen vessels were outside the Heads this evening.

ark Gazalla reported to have been captured by the French and sent to Tabiti left here on Sept 2d loaded with bare ley for Iquiqui. Six vessels mostly from lumber ports en-

tered the harbor to-day and the US stmr Shubrick is outside. The Knights of Pythias were incorporated

here to-day. Crowell's warehouse at North Point was tered by robbers last night and ransacked from top to bottom and considerable plunder carried off, including \$200 in coin taken from a trunk of the porter. There is no clue

the republic, imitating the example of Cal-ifornia, has repealed the act prohibiting lot-The Panama steamer has not yet been

Lexington advices say the Congress of

telegraphed. Robt Biber, convicted of filling down U S gold coin, was sentenced to 18 months in the State prison and fined \$1000. This is the first conviction of the kind in the United

States.

Wheat-Four cargoes have been cleared for

England during the week, and aggregate 188.5

000 centals. Choice milling \$2 20 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28-Sailed-Bktne Webfoot and brig Perpetual, Columbia Ri-The steamer Montana from Panama, left

San Diego this morning and will arrive here

late to-morrow night or early on Friday

morning. It has been reported on the streets to-day that Treadwell & Co had failed. Upon enquiry I find that the Ames Plough Co have filed a petition in the U S District Court of Massachusetts to put Treadwell & Co in The Prussians advanced to and occupied bankruptcy and pending a decision on the Cahaume, 14 miles from Arrae, on Monday. application an injunction was issued to prevent their selling or otherwise disposing of their property. This injunction was served

> The steamer Pelican has been substituted for the Pacific on the Northern California Coast route and will sail for Eureka on Saturday morning.

here to-day and practically suspends their

The sailing of the steamer California for Portland has been deferred until Saturday. Only three German vessels are new in port, one of which, the Eurigae, is leading

San Francisco, Dec 29-Flour-No quet-

Wheat-No sales. Market very firm at \$2@2 20.

Barley-\$1 32@1 35. Oats-Good feed \$1 40. Choice \$1 50@ \$1 55.

Hay-\$15 50 per ton for shoice-the highest for some time. The goods by the next steamer from China and Japan will be landed at the Townsend

strest wharf directly on board the cars fer

Chicago and New York, which will be ear-

ried over the bay on a new steamer constructed for the purpose. One man Treadwell & Co have sa pended payment on account of the suit to place them in bank-

Arrived-Bark Oregon; Seabeck.

#### Eastern States.

Washington, Dec 27 .- The department of state has not prepared Schenck's instructions on the Alabama claims nor will they do so until he returns to Washington. It is not yet officially known when the new minister departs, but it is before the middle of Japuary.

ATLANTA, Georgia, Dec 27 .- The Radicals concede that Georgia has gone Democratic by from 35 to 40,000. Thus far only 2 Radical state senators have been elected

-both colored men.
Ricswond, Dec 27-Ne mere bedies have been recovered from the ruins of the great fire, and it is thought that the number of victims is now known.

whatever for the report sent to the Pacific by the Great Western Atlantic and Pacific lines. It is probably a dodge to sell the stock of these companies.

#### Wyoming Territory.

CORINNE, Dec 27 .- A mass meeting has been called by many citizens of this city to afford the people an opportunity to express their opinions and desires in relation to eertain measures now before Congress. Among those of importance an effort is being made by Idaho to extend the southern boundry of that territory 60 miles southward so as to take in a large and populous portion of Utah. The scheme is looked upon with great favour by the citizens of this place, as it will throw Corinne into Idaho.

#### Oregon.

PORTLAND, Deb 28-The month of the Willamette being blocked with ice as well as the Columbia, the Oriflamme stopped at St Helens whence her freight and passengers have been brought up by the new railroad ferry boat. She is advertised to sail from St Helens to-

day.

The weather is now mederating. PORTLAND, Dec 26-The stmr Oriflamme arrived at St Helena yesterday unable to reach this city. The new ferry bost will bring her freight and passengers up to-day having effected a connection by way of the

slough. The stmr G S Wright for Sitks was unable to force the blockade and returned to this port last night. The weather was again clear and freezing.

Thermometer was at 24 at 8 o'clock. This morning as the East Portland Robbery convicts were being conveyed to the penitentiary Hackney was presented with three or four cigars which were afterwards found to contain two fine steel saws each. A new military company has been organ-



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and to see that their names are upon the wrapper, labels stopper, and bottle. San Francisco, Dec 28—Greenbacks  $90\frac{3}{4}$ , selling  $91\frac{1}{4}$ .

Flour—Market firm, but the enquiry is not active. The millers are working cautiously, net caring to carry heavy stocks. Oregon brands \$56@5 37\frac{1}{4}, extra \$6@6 12. Oiry brands—Superfine \$5 25@5 50, extra \$6 37\frac{3}{4}\$.

### Wrapper, Label, Bottle and Stopper.

Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worce er; Crosse & Biackwell, London, &c. &c.; and b recers and Cilmen universally.

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#### FRAUD On the 27th June, 1866, MOTERWALLAH, a Printer, wa ricted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of a

LABELS

#### f Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and [was sentenced by Mr Justice Phearto] TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT And on the 30th of the same month, for ;

SELLING SPURIOUS ARTICLES a ring Labels in imitation of Mesera CROSSE & BLACK ELL'S, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Suburban Magistrate at Sealdah, to TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT!

JAUTION.—Anyone SELLING SPURIOUS OILMEN'S STORES, under Crosse & Blackwell's name, will be liable to the same punishment, and will be vigorously prosecuted. Purchasers are recommended to examine all goods carefully before taking deliveryof them. The GRNUINE manufactures of Measure Crosse & Blackwell may be had rom EVERY AND CONTABLE DEALER on Vancouver Island.

Wednesday, January 4th 1871.

Sea Food.

In the whole range of Nature's store houses there is probably none promising so bountiful a supply for the wants of man as Old Ocean; and of them all there is perhaps none less understood and appreciated. When we consider the care that has been bestowed on the improvement of agriculture, the societies that are established for promoting it, and the scientific knowledge and engincering skill which have been enlisted in its aid, it seems strange indeed that the sea-fisheries have bitherto attracted so small a share of attention; for there care really few objects of enterprise that possess greater utility or present better chances of profit. The great importance of fish as an article of food may be interred from the following facts: It has been roughly estimated that London consumes three hundred thousand fat cattle annually, which, at an average weight of six cwt. each, would amount to ninety thousand tons of beef. There are one thousand trawl vessels regularly engaged in supplying the Lon don market with fish ; and, assuming the amount take by each to be ninety tons, this would give a total of some ninety thousand tons of trawled fish. exactly equal to the consumption of beef. This, be it observed, is irrespective of the vast quantities of herrings, sprats, shell fish, and fish of other descriptions, which are obtained by other modes of fishing, or taken on more distant grounds, all of which might safely be estimated at one-half more, thus making the London consumption of fish fifty per cent. greater than that of beef ; so that, notwithstanding his traditional penchant for roast beef, it will be seen that John Bull is largely a fish-eating animal. But the fertility of the sea is in even greater proportion to that of the earth. Once a year an acre of land carefully tilled, will produce a ton of corn, or three cwt. of meat, The same area at the bottom of the sea of a good fishing ground will yield to the persevering fisherman a greater quantity of good wholesome food every week in the year; and there is this important difference in favor of the latter that the fisherman has neither to sow nor to till. but merely to reap. Nor is there any danger of exhausting the marine farm. The great reproductive power of fishes certainly seems a priori to negative the probability of any permanent diminution of their numbers being effected by any appliances devised by the ingenuity of man. Terrestrial animals give birth, as a rule, to but one or two young at a plied 'vehemently,' telling them to mind time; some fish produce thousands, their own business. This incident, says the others millions of ova. a large proportion of which are probably matured into life. A female cod has been found to contain three million and a half of eggs; a flounder one million and a quarter; a sole one million; a mackerel half a million; and a herring thirty-six thousand. Well might Sperser exclaim

"Oh what an endless work has be in hand Who'd count the sea's abundant progeny, Whose fruitul seed far passeth that on land;
And also those that roam the azure sky.
So fertile be the floods in generation,
So was their numbers and so numberless their nation."

Nor is the fecundity of the popular moliuse, commonly called the oyster. ance so that property-holders may be com-Every spawning, cyster it has pelled to keep in good repair crosswalks in been calculated, produces not less than eight hundred thousand young in the season. Oyster-culture has become quite a business on the sea coasts of England and France. Three years ago France had seven thousand 'water farms,' as they are fitly termed. On the coast of Ireland the area under oyster cultivation, held under license, comprises about fifteen thousand acres. The demand for oysters may be inferred from the fact that London alone consumes about one billion annually, Of all the numerous and vast resources possessed by the young giant nation of British North America, perhaps there is none to which her people may look with more pardonable pride than that of her seas. The Dominion possesses in her unequalled fisheries an inexbaustable store-house from which her mil lions may ever draw supplies and a profitable field for the employment of a marine force equal to the defence of her shores Uncle Sam has long been guilty of poaching upon Canadian fishing-grounds, but the decided stand taken during the present year has enabled him more clearly to discern his boundary and his rights. Canada has no objection that a neighbor should share in supplies which both can never exhaust, provided a neighborly spirit be exhibited. Probably no part of the Deminion is more favored in this respect than British Columbia. In the variety of ats fish, from the oily colachan or candlefish to the spouting leviathan, in the marvelous abundance with which they swarm its waters and in the superior quality and valuable properties of many kinds, as well as in the convenient grounds presented by its innu-merable bays, sounds, inlets, arms and estn-aries, this colony possesses an inexhaustible supply of sea-food and untold sea-wealth.

Thursday, Dec 29 1870.

Educational.

The householders and freeholders of Victoria are invited to meet on the 4th of January for the purpose of devising the best mode of raising a school revenue for 1871. The object is one of vital importance, and it is to be hoped that the householders and freeholders will not be content to be represented at the meeting by a baker's dozen or so, as has sometimes been the case in the past. As regards education in this community, the case could not well be more desperate than it is and has been for some of a full Court. A motion by Mr Johnson months; and it will become the duty of those who meet on the 4th to adopt some very decided and thorough policy. It will not be enough to merely unbar the long closed doors of the public schoolhouse, leaving education to drag out a miserable, sickly existence. Education must be raised to the dignity and circumstance of a national institution. It cannot thrive on charity. It must no longer be under the painful necessity of seeking benefits from play-actors and sorceros. But, although the real business of the meeting will undoubtedly be to consider the subject from a Victoria point of view, i will be well to remember that all eyes wil be anxiously watching the result. There and from \$6 to \$10 fer a turkey. Chickens are other communities in the colony beside Victoria in which popular education is at death's-door. Nanaimo has a large school supplement the Government grant. The the stocks were not all disposed of. unfortunate suspension of the coal-workings has produced universal stagnation there, and has really put it out of the power of many of the miners to contribute anything towards the education of their children. Whatever course may be adopted in respect of this city, it would appear to have become a necessity that education at Nanaimo at least shall be absolutely mee.

SPRING BUSINESS. - A lively stroke of busiin the appreaching year. The transactions will not be large, but they will be safe. The first baich of men for Germansen creek will leave this port late in January. They will them into the mines; but once there, they must draw their supplies from traders on the spot. Confidence is felt, also, that the demand for goods from Cariboo will be little. if any, below the average, in consequence of the large number of paying claims that have been lataly developed there.

FLOUR .- There are symptoms of a fall in this article at San Francisco and millers are chary about holding large stocks. A great quantity of wheat was purchased a few weeks ago-the buyers believing that war between Russia and Great Britain was impending. The pacific tone of the latest dispatches has caused a reaction and the speculators have lost.

A LAUGHABLE YARN was sent over the wires yesterday. It is said the King of Prussia and the Crown Prince objected to the marriage of an English Princess with the Marquis of Lorne, and Her Majesty redispatch, has changed the feeling of the British Court towards Germany!

THE SICK REMEMBERED .- The following Wright. liberal donations were among the contributions made to the inmates of the Royal Hospital on Christmas day :- Chas Gowan, cask of beer; Fromis & Saunders, case of porter; G J Stuart, balf-dozen port wine; W B Townsend, two turkeys.

CROSSWALKS .- Some of the crosswalks on the principal streets being in a very bad and dangerous state, Councillor Heathorn has given notice of an amendment to the Ordinfront of their properties.

FIRST PRIZE ON THE PACIFIC. - A French waravessel has seized the North German bark Gazelle, from San Francisco for Iquiqui, and taken her into Tahiti as a prize. The Gazelle is the first prize the French ships have made in this ocean during 'the present war, and German vessels in these waters had better keep a sharp watch.

Unsound Mind .- Yesterday morning a man who gave his name as Wm Reilly was (in any other land it would be deemed the visiting physician.

tion frem the next Council. Should they the rooms of magazines and papers may be prosecuted criminally.

FRESH MEAT .- It is reported that the

Supreme Court.

(Before the Chief Justice in Chambers.)

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28.

THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING CO. The adjourned meeting to settle the list of

contributories was held to-day, Messrs Me-Creight and Robertson, instructed by Messre Drake, Jackson & Aikman, appearing as before for the liquidators, and the Attorney General (instructed by Mr Courtney), Mr Bishop and Mr Johnson for the contributor-

All persons on the share register within the last 12 months were ordered to be placed on the list of contributories, and the questions arising as to the liabilities of 'A' shareholders were adjourned for the consideration to strike off the name of Mrs Hounslow. who appeared as a contributory in respect of 899 A shares, on the ground of non-acceptance, was dealt with in a similar manner. The shareholders were divided into classes, and an order was made that those represented by the Attorney General should have the cost of their delence paid out of the company's assets.

POULTRY -The low rate at which poultry is sold in this market this season, when contrasted with the prices asked and obtained in previous years, is surprising. Five years ago \$5 to \$7 50 was paid for a fat goose commanded \$2 50 per pair. Within a week we have known as fine geese as a man could wish to partake of sold at \$1 50 and \$2 age population; and there is probably not each; turkeys at \$2 and \$2 50 each : chicka community in a less favorable condition to ens \$1.25 per pair, and at these prices the

AT IT IN EARNEST. - The Independence Quartz Mining Company of Mount Douglas has contracted with the Albion Iron Foundry for the construction of an eight-stamp quartz mill. Four of the stamps are made and work on the machinery is being pushed forward with rapidity. The company expect to resume operations upon the ledge about the 1st of March, Competent men bave ness with the new mines is anticipated early given it as their opinions that the Independence Company are the possessors of a ledge of great richness and vast extent.

DEFAULTERS .- There were ten cases of defaulters in school and road tax on the carry with them provisions sufficient to last docket yesterday, five of which were disand the other five ordered for judgmissed

THE Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterda - rning at 8 o'clock. She carried twelve passengers, the Mail and Barnard's Express for Cariboo.

lcs Bound .- Three steamers were still ce-bound last evening in Columbia river, liarity with the lowly which may now be lookbut the moderate weather must soon open the river to the sea.

RAFFLE. - George Richardson's great New Year's Eve raffle will commence at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

THE rumor that five British war-ships are on their way to this station from China is

THE TELEGRAPH werked very badly yesterday, and it was with much difficulty that the dispatch we give to-day was got through.

EXPECTED .- Amongst the passengers exsected by the Enterprise this evening are the Hons Carrall and Corawall and Mr G B THE bark Lady Lampson has hauled in at

the dock to discharge Government stores, which will require about ten days to per-

THE steamer Sir James Douglas left for Nanaimo yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

The Brave Days of Ola.

PLAYING POKER AND STAKING NEGROES ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMBOATS.

The wonderful, if not yet approved changes, social and political, wrought in this country by the events of the past ten years, are never more vividly commended to contemplation than by some veteran observer's reminiscence of twenty-five years ago, which occasionally and print in our more antiquarian journals. A correspondent of a paper called the New Era brings back the old before the Police Court on a charge of being the recent) very strikingly in his graof unsound mind and dangerous to the peace phic delineation of a nation epitowiza of society. He was remanded for three ing scene witnessed by him on a steamdays in order to undergo an examination by boat upon the Mississippi River in 1848. Amongst the lookers-on at a INCORPORATION.—The Mechanics' Literary game of twenty-deck poker in the boat's saloon between a company of gamblers Institute will apply for an Act of Incotpora- from Natchez, and a dissipated cotton planter going northward, were two of secure it, the petty thieves who now pillage the most illustrous Kentuckians of their day, Judge Underwood and Henry Clay. These great men watch-DRIP! DRIP! all day long yesterday and ing the game saw the planter stake his Jack Frest was rapidly evaporated in this last dollar of cash, and then call latitude. The snow on the footbills has his opponent's hand. His own was four entirely disappeared, and on the grand old queens; the sharper threw down four Olympian range the white cape appear as kings, and of course won the money. if they have undergone a thorough washing The loser with an oath refused to give his note for another game; but being desperately bent on playing on, orderlargest firm of stockgrowers and graziers in ed a slave woman and boy, whom he the colony, whose cattle roam over a thousand was taking up the river with him, bills, will next spring send cattle and sheep should be brought up from the deck to Victoria for slaughter and sale. THE work of macadamizing Pandora street fice by some other gentleman. They were will be commenced by the Corporation as a mulatto woman aged about 35 and her lighter coloured son of 10; and soon as the spring opens. It is intended that Pandora street shall be the finest in the upon their arrival in view the gamester upon their arrival in view the gamester expatiated upon the bargain. 'Look

here, gents,' said he excitedly, I paid eight hundred for them and will sell for six. The girl won't give up the boy without killing herself; so they must go together; but any one can see that she alone is worth more than I ask for beth. Who'll take them for six hundred?" No answer coming from the disgusted observers, the man finally declared that they should be 'raffled,' in thirty

chances of \$20 each; and proceeded to sell the chances When all but two of the latter had been taken. Henry Clay, after a whisper to the Judge, stepped to the table and threw down thereon a golden eagle, quietly remarking, 'I buy that chance for the girl herself. Let her throw the chance for her own freedom,' While vet the murmured applause of every spectator sounded on the ear, the Judge also stepped orward and threw down another eagle. buy a chance for the boy,' said he, 'who should likewise have an opportunity to win the proprietorship of himself and mother. Thus all the chrnces were sold and the throwing of the dice began. There being three dice and each chance taker entitled to three casts, the highest number possible to be threwn was, of course, 54. After many throws in the small figures, one man at last reached 49, which was considered almost certain to be high. Then came the slave woman's turn, and she looked deadly sick and trembling like a leaf, implored some one of the gentlemen to throw for her. Let your boy do it for you,' said Clay full of sympathetic emotion felt by all the beholders. I'd willingly do it for you, but think he would be luckier than I,' The boy coming forward took the box of fate, and amid death-like silence made his first cast-three aces. In despair he was falling back, seeing it was impossible for him to equal the terrible 49 in the two remaining throws, but his master bade him pause. 'You've got a chance yet, I tell you Tommy,' cried he earnestly. 'That was only your mother's throw, and you've get your own chance left yet. Throw for yourself and you'll have better luck.' Encouraged by this reminder the boy seized the box again, under a 'God help you' from every heart in the saloon, and threw 16 at once. Again casting the dice he reached 17-making 33 in all. One more chance remained in which to make as many or lose all. He threw, and a wild cheer from all on board proclaimed that three sixes were uppermost on the green baize, and mother and son were free! Clay, the judge, the planter, the gamblers—everybody on the boat—shook hands with the fortunate Tommy, his overjoyed mother, and each other, and then twenty-deck poker was resumed with redoubled animation. If such a reminiscence does not exhibit the now fallen institution of the South in an altogether cheerful light, it at least suggests that those who had to do with it were not destitute of noble feelings, and found in it a kind of free masonry in which the enslaved themselves were included. It there was somewhat to deplore in the manners and customs of these old times-and very old they do seem to us now-there was also much in them of a straightforward manhood, fellowship in common interests, and gracious famied for in vain. Before the South met the Northern Horatius at the Potomac bridge, the negro to whom a Henry Clay would stoop to give \$20, received it not in corrupting bribery for a vote at any rate; and a Southern judge would do a good act, even among Mississippi gamblers, without question of what particular pelitical party he expected to make course

days of old, -American Paper. THE-Peck Wilson divorce case now before a New York Court is a nice family story to come before the public. ed money and his mother agreed to let him have \$30.000 if he would get rid of his wife. Then his wife in order that he might get the \$30.000 agreed to make no plea against the divorce provided he would marry her agein. So as it stood it was a nice conapiracy to cheat the elderly Mrs Peck, who
deserved to be cheated. But Peck being
The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for Genera
The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for Light Land free did not feel like resuming his chains again and hence the litigation.

buncombe for thereby. Then none was for a party, then all were for their State. Then the

great man owned the poor, and the poor man served the great. Then lands were fairly morigaged, then slaves were fairly sold; the

Southerners were like brothers in the brave

ALTHOUGH no precise date has yet been announced for the marriage of the Princess Louisa to Lord Lorne, it is understood that the nuptials will probably be celebrated about the first week in February, at Windsor Castle. It is expected that Parliament will be asked to present the Princess with the same dowry as that granted to the Prince's Helena en her marriage to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein-£30.000 and an annuity of £6000.

NITRO-GLYCERINE, in the five years since it came into use, has killed 1700 persons and injured many more, besides destroying a vast amount of property.

ROBINSON'S

Celebrated Magic Soap DIRECTIONS. For doing a Large Family washing in Two Hours; of Five or Six n Pieces.

1. Cut up fine a bar of the Soap, and put one-half of it into your boiler with sufficient water to cover your. White clothes to be washed, and let the soap dissolve; then put your clothes in, stirring them, and et them just come to a boil, then your out clothes and water into a tub and let them soak twenty or thirty minutes, stirring them around in the tub occasionally to losen the dir. Such articles as collars, wristbands or any other article very dirty, should be rubbed through the hards a little while soaking in order to losen to dirt before brilling.

2. While your clothes are soaking put the half of your cut soap into your boiler, with sufficient clean water to boil, and let it be heating. After your clothes have soaked wring them out well and put into your boiling water, and let boil from 5 to 10 minutes; then rinse, blue and hang out to dry. If the above directions are followed, we will grarantee your clothes clean and white.

3. For your colored sind woellen clothes with, only heating it up again, and pour it over your colored and woollen clothes, also rubbing them through yeur hands while soaking if very dirty. Then rinse in clean water warm so your hands will bear, and you will thus accomplish a levere washing in twe hours. 1. Cut up fine a bar of the Soap, and put one-half of it es your hands will bear, and you will thus accomplish se your hands will bear, and you will thus accomplish large washing in two hours.

By cutting up a bar of this soap into two gallons water, and let boil until theroughly dissolved, and then leave to coel, you will have two gallons of beartiful SOFT SOAP as good as Common Soap for general house purposs.

B. ROBINSON & R. J. McDONELL.

FACTORY—James Bay, Vistoria; B. C. oc27 3m

\$20 REWARD. THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID by the undersigned to any person who may supply such information as will lead to the conviction of the thieves who stole his geese.

P. GILLIGAN.



NOTICE IS HEBRBY GIVEN THAT the Crown Grants of Surveyed Lands in the former Colony of Vanconver Island and its Dependencies (excepting only those in Victoria District) as well as on the Mainland of British Columbia, the purchase money of which has been fully paid, will on proper application for the same be at once issued.

Such Crowa Grrnts will be made out invariably in the

names of the original purchasers from Government, un-less in such special cases as are provided for under the "Crown Grants Ordinance, 1870."

Applications must be made by letter, addressed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and Surveyor General, giving the "Christian and Surnames in full, of

the pers us to whom the Crown Grants are to be made, and enclosing the receipts for the purchase money of the Land referred to.

Should it be inconvenient for the person in whose name any such Crown Grant is made, to receive the same at this Office, it will be handed to any Agent duly authorized by some instrument in writing, to give a receipt for the same. JOSEPH W. TRUICH.

Lands & Works Office, Victoria, Dec 16th, 1870.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS IN OCCUPATION OF Quarichan, Metchosin, Booke Highland, Kennedy, Lake, North Sannich, South Sannich Cedar, Chemainus, Cranberry, Mountain, South Sannich, Shawnigan, Nanaimo,

Cowichan, the right to puchase which Lands is legally held by Freemption Record under the "Vancouver Land Promois-ations of 1861 and 1862," which Records were made prior to the 1st Jdnnary, 1870, are bereby required to pay into this Office the amount of the Installments due thereon, on or before the 31st March next ensuing. By Command.
JOSEPH W. TRUTCH.

Lands and Works Office, Victoria B. C., 9th December, 1879.

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CHALED TENDERS, ADTRESSED TO the Chef Commissioner of Lands and Works, will be received until noon of the Sixt instant, for the supply of Provisions to the Race Rock Lighthouse and to the Fraser River Light Ship.

A Schedule to be seen at the Land Office of Articles to be supplied, and also a copy of the Contract which will require to be signed by the Contractor.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Land Office.

By Command

JOSEPH W TRUTCH.

Lands and Works Department,

Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B O, 23d December, 1870. C. Strouss,

Importer of Dry Goods and General Merchandise

WHARF STREET, Vistera. CAUTION.

# Betts's Capsule Patents

Are being intringed by Importation of Capsules made i contravention of his rights, which necessarily are numerous, BETIS being the original Inventor and Selemetros, Maker in the United Kingdom.



The Weekly British

Wednesday, January 4th

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The Two Ways.

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for Provisions to the Race Rock Lighthouse and the Provisions to the Race Rock Lighthouse and the Provisions to the Race Rock Lighthouse and the Race Rock Lighthouse and the Race Rock Lighthouse to be supplied, and also a copy of the Contractor. The Government does not binditself to accept the lowest or any tenier.

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By Command

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Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B C, 23d December, 1870.

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#### Anything, therefore, that the Government The Weekly British Colonist, can legitimately do towards cheapening and facilitating trade to Omineca through the Fraser River route ought to be done.

Wednesday, January 4th 1871

The Two Ways.

proposed to institute a comparison

between these two rival routes, consid-

ered in the light of their intrinsic merits;

established interests. It describes an un-

at great outlay, and, bursting through early

The magnificent roads, with their

herculean cuttings, bridges, way-side ad-

juncts, and enormous rolling stock for stage

ing trade to flow as much as possible through

" How IT WORKS."-Under this head the Omineca has at length emerged from Olympia Tribune allades to the magic effects the cloud of doubt and contradiction of the appointment of a female inspector tunes of others! France made the cawhich hung over it last year. Its auri- of customs 'upon travel between the Sound nal, Eugland reaps the benefit, Bisferous creeks are numerous, and they and Victoria. It is asserted that, whereas marck taking this view of the case, war ferous creeks are numerous, and they formerly the majority of the passengers were is now impossible on the Eastern quesare rich-rich beyond precedent. In women, now women have almost altogether tion. The approaching conference the very nature of things, Omineca will disappeared from the passenger list. attract a considerable population next season. Such diggings as are now season. known to exist there could not fail to atknown to exist there could not laid to at-tract population; and, besides, there days. We apprehend that the season of the are quite a number of the fortunate year has much more to do with the diminu-prospectors who may be regarded as tion in female travel alluded to by our conprospectors who may be regarded as temporary than the appointment of an representative men, men who were sent efficient and faithful female inspector, nor forward last year to spy out the land, do we believe there could have been any conforward last year to spy out the land, and to whose report a large circle of acand to whose report a large circle of acintimated. Of course, it is only natural to
quaintances in California looked forexpect that such establishments as we have ward with no little eagerness, and by here—for instance the London House, the whose advice they will be entirely guidwhose advice they will be entirely guided. It is known that the report sent

great emporium and Messrs Wilson and Gray's
establishments—will draw more or less custhe very first duties of the new Governor down by these pioneer prospectors is decidedly favorable—such, in fact, as will not fail to bring their friends and their friends along in the Spring. In addition to what may be expected from the ladies of Puget Sound. Indeed so attractive is Victoria that we near of several California, many will doubtless go from families from Puget Sound being about to take up their residence here. Puget Sound, as well as from Victoria and, possibly, some other parts of the PUGET Sound ITEMS .- The following are Colony. In view of the numbers certain condensed from the Seattle Intelligencer: to resort to Omineca next season, the The Maxwell surveying party returned from

question of the most facile rout over Snoqualmie on Thursday, having been comquestion of the most facile rout over Snoqualmie on Thursday, having been comnow closing." We have only to add that
which the most safely, cheaply and pelled, from a heavy snow fall, to discontinue much the same conditions present themwhich the most safely, cheaply and operations for the winter. They had got to selves in this side, with this important differspeedily to transport men and materiale within three miles of Rattlesnake Prairie; ence, however, that 'signs of winter,' have becomes one of no little importance, - with the grade, when further progress was one the calm and unbiased discussion of barred by the snow. The camp equipage etc could not have (left us.) This portion of which should tend to benefit. Let us is stored at Seattle, and operations will be at once rezognize the existence of two distinct routes from the seaboard to Omineca, viz, by the way of Fraser Ri-Omineca, viz, by the way of Fraser Ri-ver and by the way of Skeena River. of Range six East, about twenty miles north-east of Seattle. It is traversed by the Sno-It may fairly be claimed, in the outset, qualmie, Sko komish, and Snobomish rivers. that our position is not unfavorable to The Township is rapidly filling up, and the treating this subject from an impartial survey is being make in compliance with an point of view. Victoria must be the start. application from numerous settlers.... The ed the equator in the Pacific on the 17th of steamer Wm Tabor, which was expected on ing point and the emporium of supply, steamer Wm Tabor, which was expected on Puget Sound, is not coming, having been no matter which of these routes may be no matter which of these routes may be adopted; and thus the question is hap-rrancisco and San Diego......les-packing pily freed from all those local influences has been commenced at the Dalles and at so calculated to obscure the vision. It Portland ..... Mr Wm Taylor, for some will be understood, therefore, that this time purser on the Alida, has been apquestion of route will be treated upon pointed agent of the Northern Pacific Railpurely public grounds, and in the interest of the Colony as a whole, It is not now

LISCENSING COURT .- A Court of Massions was held yesterday for the purpose of granting wholesale and retail liquor licenses but it is rather intended to point out for the ensuing half-year. The following grounds up in which it may fairly be grounds up in which it may fairly be mie, W J Macdonald and His Worship the ence of what we may be permitted to following persons were approved: H Simp-designate as the grand trunk ront through son, A Peatt, A Fierdier, P Everett, P Calto reaching the great Elorado of the North through what may regarded as a side door. Commerce is not easily disturbed from its natural channels, and it can be made to flow through the great J T Heward, Riefards & Nichol, W Thistle valley of the Fraser to Omineca, if the valley of the Fraser to Omineca, if the valley of the Fraser to Omineca, if the Burnes, W C S Seeley, W Lush, Jas Burnes, W Reid, P Murphy, C Bossi, Armstrong & Wilder, J Strachan, J Mady, J G McKay, W Beck, J H Johnson, B S Porter natural and facile channel. Let us in fact a moment to one er benight & Co. A Burneter Spread & Co. vite attention for a moment to one er two considerations which appear to point to the vall y of the Fraser as presenting the the vall y of the present as present are inroute to Omineca which the public are in-terested in seeing maintained. Throughout applications were laid over for a fortnight: Stienberger, P Gilligan, W Nichol, Geo the entire length of this route there exist Coleman, J Stevens, J Wilson, W Carswell.

broken chain of settlement, extending from INSTALATION OF OFFICERS .- The officers of Frasermouth to Queenelmouth. Along it Victoria Lodge No 421, F & A M, were yesagricultural development has been carried on terday duly installed by Provincial Grand at great outray, and, buttering through stands prepared to supply Master J W Powell, assisted by the Provinimpediments, now set in the interior. In the cial Grand Officers. The following are the precise measure that Omineca is supplied through the valley of the Skeena will its mainers consume foreign productions; and, just to like proportion will the agriculturiate the Mainland be described as manjust to like proportion will the agricultur-Sinclair JG. Philip Hall Tyler. W T When it is remembered that the deleigh Organist. The retiring Master, G O mand East of the Cascade Range has become Kesyes, was presented on behalf of the so disproportioned to the existing means of supply as to cause agricultural development Brethren with a very handsome Past Mascompletely to staggate the full weight of ler's jewel by the Master elect, who acsuch an evil will be more readily realized, companied the gift with a few appropriate But it is not alone the chain of agricultural interests which marks the Fraser River route ing manner by the P M. that should be considered in this connec-

THE MASONIC BALL,-The attendance a Alhambra Hall last evening was large and respectable. The Hall was gaily and apjuncts, and enormous rounds all, to a certain coaching, freighting etc., must all, to a certain propriately decorated with flags, banners extent, be comprised in the view. Were the Colony differently situated, with a full and the insignia of the Craft. The Brethdemand upon its present transportation and demand upon its present transportation and the insignia of the Craft. The Brethdemand upon its present transportation and the insignia of the Craft. productive carabilities, the case would be of which contrasted pleasantly with the altogether different. As matters new stand, brighter hued dresses of the softer sex. however, to divert the Omineca trade up the Many of the dresses wern by the ladycoast and in through a side door would be guests were costly and elegant; the coast and in through a side door would be to inflict a serious blow upon Maipland well-ladies, generally, were attired with great doing. It would disturb every interest and discourage every enterprise. And who would discourage every enterprise. And who would discourage every enterprise. be benefitted by it? Now, we are not going efficient committee of management appeared to recommend the Government to dam up to be to make the gathering pleasant and to recommend the Government to came up to be to make the gathering pleasant and the channel of the Skeena and belt and bar agreeable to all participants. Excellent the side door to Omineca. or to make it a high crime and misdemeanor for persons and the supper was served by M. supplies to go in that way. On the contrary, Driaid, which is a guarantee of its excel let that route revel in the free ejoyment of its lence. Among those present were His Exfull natural advantages for the present. But we cellency the Governor and Mrs Musgnave, do recommend the Government, without plac-ing artificial obstructions in the one route, to Musgrave, jr, Hon J W Trutch and Mrs remove every obstruction, whether natural Trutch, Lieut Sturt, R M L I, and Mrs or artificial, from the other, thereby encourage Start, and Mrs John Trutch.

those channels calculated to confer the THE steamer Sir James Douglas will sail greatest benefit upon the Colony as a whole. for Nanaimo this morning at 7 o'clock.

is said to have passed into British hands. It is stated that Bismarck favors a British protectorate of the land of the Pharaohs, upon which an American contemporary remarks :- "Grasping, cunning England! How she contrives to win! How she thrives on the misfortion. The approaching conference,

while it will have to provide for the

Pope and do much else, will, in all like-

lihood, add Egypt to the British Em-

Deminion Day .- All the arrangements are shaping with a view to the formal admission of British Columbia into the Dominion being consummated on next Dominion Day-the let July, 1871. It is probable us hope that a new constitution based upon the great prisciple of Responsible Govern-

SPRING WEATHER .- An Olympia contemporary says of the weather on Saturday last, All signs of winter have passed away and left with us as beautiful spring-like weather as the most fastidious could desire. Rarely is a more delightful day witnessed than that ence, however, that 'signs of winter,' have not yet come in our region, consequently they the world is certainly blessed with a charming climate.

FROM LONDON .- The Hudson Bay Co's bark Lady Lampson, Cart Gaudin, 140 days from London, arrived a. Esquimalt yesterterda . She left London August 7th and on the 14th October reached Cape Horn. Crosswas detained by adverse winds off the Straits 15 days; was three days coming up the Strait; passed Race Rocks three times and was driven back twice. Capt Gaudin reports a favorable voyage except the detention off the Straits. No accident occurred during the passage and the cargo is believed to be in good condition.

MYSTERIES AND CRIMES OF MORMONISM. Mr C L Hovey, traveling agent for Beadle's famous work with the above title, is in town. The work is a complete exposé of the infamous system which the Latter Day Saints dignity with the name of religion; it is profusely illustrated and is well written. The colony lies in maintaining the preemin- Mayor. Applications for licenses from the process of endowing Mormons, sealing women to men who have already one or more wives, and other atrocities connected with the centre of the country, in preference vert, S Barris, M Rowland, L Eckstien J B this impious fraud, are minutely explained

THE WEATHER at Portland, Oregon, has By His Excellency ANTHONY MUSGRAVE, E-QUIRE, we are not so foolish as to think that Saunders, W McNiffe, J Wilcox, P Walsh Both the steamers G S Wright and Califorpia have been unable to get out, and the steamer Oriflamme from San Francisco was forced to discharge her cargo some miles beow the city. It is expected, though, that the soft weather now prevailing will rapidly dissolvs the ice and allow the blockaded vessels free egress.

> SMALL BY DEGREES AND BEAUTIFULLY LESS.'-Our friend, the Standard-bearer of revolt, has begun to carry into practice the principle he has so long preached, viz, that Victoria is only entitled to a paper three times a week. To let his readers down as gently as possible and prepare them for the tri-weekly dose of scurrillity, he has commenced by reducing the issue of the Standard to five days! Poor fellow! even one day in each week will be a relief to his depleted exchequer.

INCENDIARY FIRE .- Yesterday morning about daylight a pile of wood belonging to M Rowland on the Burnside road was discovered to be on fire. Mr Rowland and his men turned out, and after much labor scattered the wood and succeeded in queuching the flames. There were 70 cords of wood in the pile, fifteen of which were consumed. The fire was unquestionably the work of an incendiary and Mr Rowland offers \$100 for apprehension and conviction.

OLYMPIA FIREMEN. The Olympia Firemen held a grand ball at Columbia Hall on Friday evening. Referring to the ball our contemporary of the Tribune remarks that the thirteen couples announced as on their way from Victoria didn't come to time, and adds. 'But they missed a good thing, for a large crowd attended the dance in the expectation of meeting and welcoming the strangers.

Too Ban .- Some members of the Mechanics' Institute have a disgraceful habit of taking away the newspapers as soon as they are placed upon the table and never returning them. The Pall Mall Budget of Nov 5 was thus taken away and has never been seen since. The person who has got it is reminded that by his act he is simply cheating the other subscribers who pay their subscriptions to read the papers.

CAKE RAFFLE .- The annual raffle fer ten large cakes will take place at Piper's on New Year's eve. de sot neger of ni

THE SUEZ CANAL.—This great work

I. O. O. F. -At the regular meeting of TO PHYSICIAI

Sold to have passed into British hands. Victoria Lodge No 1. held on Monday even-Victoria Lodge No 1, held on Monday evening the 26th inst, the fellowing officers were duly elected for the ensuing form: James D Robinson NG. Richard Roberts VG. Joseph York RS. Thomas R Mitchell PS. Robert Lettice Treasurer.

> THEFT. -On Sunday between 6 a m and p m the house of Joseph Josephs, city messenger, on Johnson street, was entered by thieves and robbed of blankets, sheets, quilts, etc-'cleaned out,' in fact. Indians re suspected.

> SURPLUS STOCK .- The accumulation of unmarketed agricultural produce on the East of the Cascade Range is, we are assured, very great, and the farmers look anxiously to Omineca for a market. The supply of beef-cattle, too, has greatly outgrown the demand and an extended market is essential to the presperity of the great medland districts, where produc has become a drug.

ANOTHER GRAND RAFFLE .-- At the grand Christmas raffle held at Richardson's Victoria Hotel, Government street, on the 23rd inst, many of his friends were unable to obtain tickets. He has therefore decided to hold another of the same description on Saturday the 31st inst.

SCHOOL MEETING .- A meeting of householders and freeholders will be held at the Municipal Conneil Chambers, Broad street, on Wednesday the 4th of January next, to determine the best method of raising a school fund for the ensuing year.

THE steamer Olympia arrived at 6.15 o'clock on Monday night from Puget Sound and sailed again at 2 a m vesterday .... The steamer Isabel came in at 9 15 yesterday morning and sailed again at noon.

CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM .- It is reported that this gentleman's health has become impaired at Trinidad and that he will visit Victoria shortly to recuperate. He will have a hearty welcome.

THE SOUND STEAMERS .- The Isabel will make but one trip a week to Victoria antil further notice. The Olympia will make but one trip this week; but may call twice

Guns .- The Lady Lampson brought from England six Armstrong guns for the Zealess and other Navel ships in the Pacifie-It is said that a number more are on the

APPOINTMENT. - Capt Wm H Taylor, late of the Alida steamboat, has been appointed agent at Monticello for the N P T company.

THE STEREOPTICON .- I'mis fine exhibition was taken across the Sound yesterday and will be exhibited at the principal towns

POSTFONED .- Mr Lumley Franklin's Real Estate Sale is postponed until the 4th prox.



Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of British Col Dependencies, Vice-Admiral and Ordinary of the same, &c., &c., &c.

To the Honorable the Members of the Legislative Counc of the said Golony, constituted under the order of Her Majesty in Council, bearing date the ninth day of Angust, One thousand eight hundred and seventy; and all others whem it may concern:

WHEREAS BY AN ORDER, MADE Where he as An An Carlos of the hinth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and made in pursuance of the "British Columbia Government Act, 1870," it was ordered (amongst other things) that the Order in Council of the eleventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, referred to in the said Act, should be, and the same was thereby revoked, except that the Legislative Council June, One thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, referred to in the said Act, should be, and the same was thereby revoked, except that the Legislative Council constituted by the said C. der, should "unless flist dissolved by the Governor" retain all the powers there by granted to it, in like manner as if the said Order had not been revoked, until the return of the first Writs of the fruit Legislative Council constituted under the recited Order:—That there should be in this Colony a Legislative Council constituted as therein mentioned; That it should be lawful for the Governor, with the advice and consent of the said Council, to make Laws for the peace, order, and good government of the said Colony; And, that the Governor should, by Prodlamtion, fix the time and place or places for holding the Meetings of the said Council.

And, whereas the Writs of the Legislative Council, and, whereas the Writs of the Legislative Council, referred to in the recited Order of the ninth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy have been duly issued, and are now returned into the Office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court, and the Order in Council of the eleventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and the Legislative Council constituted thereunder have been and are now fully determined and ended.

And whereas it has seemed to me desirable to sum-

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And, whereas it has seemed to me desirable to sumnon and convoke an early meeting of the new Legis tive Council;
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power conferred upon

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power conferred upon me by the said received Order in Council, and of all other powers and authorities in me in that behalf vested, I do hereby summon and call together the Legislative Council of British Columbia, as constituted under the recited Order in Council of the ninth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, to meet at the Legislative Council Chamber, in the City of Victoria, on the fifth day of January, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, for the dispatch of business, and to treat and conclude upon those patch of business, and to treat and conclude upon those things which in the said Legislative Council may be

GIVEN under my hand and seal, at Victoria, the fineteenth day of December. in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight handred and seventy, and in the thirty-fourth year of Hsr Majesty's Reign.

A. MUSGRAVE. 

SEAL.

By Command, PHILIP J. HANKIN



Colony of British Columbia and its Dependencies. To Wit: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
A Special Session of Har Majorital Tradition A Special Session of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said Colony of British Columbia and its Derendencies will be held at the Police Court on Tuesday, the 27th day of December instan at the hour Twelve, noon, for the purpose of granting Licenses for the sale of Wines, Spirits, &c, by Wholesale

or Retail for the ensuing half-year.

Clerk to the Bench of Magistrates
VICTORIA, V.I., B.C., 7th Dec., 1870.

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#### Wednesday, January 4th 1871.

Ocean Mail Communication. In the present depressed and dependent condition of British Columbia the slightest interruption to the existing very inadequate means of intercourse with the outside world is keenly felt-is almost magnified into a public calamity. The Colony is paying twelve thousand dellars a year for an ocean mail service -called monthly, but more properly occasional - between this city and San Francisco. It has been enjoying a bi-weekly mail service by way of Puget Sound. For the latter it has consistently refused to pay a single dollar! It would be difficult to decide which of the two graces-perversity and meanness-is most conspicuous in this arrangement. In so far as the Puget Sound service is concerned it is presumable that the Government has been acting upon the narrow principle of taking all it could get for nothing. If so, it has not been eminently successful. Victo ria no longer enjoys bi weekly communieation with Puget Sound. Had she never enjoyed it the want would be comparatively little felt; but having become accustomed to it, the loss is now keenly felt by all classes in the community-we may say, in the Colony. Some persons may be disposed to regard the question as local in its nature and influences; but it can hardly be pretended that the entire Colony is not concerned in having bi-weekly communica-tion with the outside world. During a large portion of the year bi-weekly communication between the seaboard and the interior is maintained. To give two days' work. The Spruce and Van Winthe internal service its full practical kle companies also did very well. On Lowvalue, we must have an equally fre- hee creek the Brown co washed up 42 oz. quent external service. Looking beyond the value of the service between this city and Puget Sound as a medium for the transmission of mail matter, its influence upon the commercial interests At Barkerville two Chinamen have been of the place cannot be ignored; nor stabbed and grievously wounded by a councan it be said that what brings foreign trade to the chief commercial city does not reflexly benefit the Colony as a whole. Victoria has been represented as the commercial heart of the Colony; and it must be admitted that the death of Mr Alexander McGowan, a it is an advantage to the whole body native of Glasgow, Scotland, at New Westthat the heart should be well supplied with that lite-giving fluid which it blacksmith at Hustings Mill, Burrard Inlet. may pulsate through every part. In a He had been ill for some months with concommercial point of view, the discon- sumption, and his death at the early age of tinuance of bi-weekly communication has 36 years is deeply lamented by all his acinflicted a serious loss upon this com-at his tuneral on the 25th inst, when sermunity, one which comes home with disagreeable directness to every man endisagreeable directness to every man en son, followed by the usual solemn burial gaged in business. Formerly people service of the Masonic Brotherhood, which could come over by Monday's steamer was very impressively read by C h Chamand return on Friday, and thus ample bers, Esq, W M. A funeral sermon was time was afforded for the transaction of preached at the Inlet on Sunday last by the business, and also to drive round and Rev Mr Jamieson to a very large and at- on board were Hon Dr Carrall, J Work, E business, and also to drive round and tentive congregation. It will be some contake a look at the very attractive scensolation to Mr McGowan's relatives to learn

Joo. McCully. Dr Carrall and Mr Work left ery presented in the environs of Vic- that he could not possibly be more attentoria. In this way impressions most tively or tenderly nursed in his last illness favorable to our city were not infre- of seven weeks than he was by Mrs Lewis they came on whells. The road was in fine quently received. Now, however, those of New Westminster, with whom he boarded. coming over must either remain a whole week, or return next morning by ard bearer is a candidate for the position of the steamer; and the consequence is Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, as that we shall have comparatively few he has been, in days gone, a standing canvisitors from Paget Sound. But this didate for every office in the gift of this question has a no less important bearing Government from hog-reeve to Colonial upon the great subject of population. The tide of emigration is now fairly settling in to Paget Sound, and the more intimate our intercourse the cannot see that so absurd a proposal means greater benefit we may expect to the appointment of Mr Amor himself. Just derive. With two steamers plying fancy the Amer-ous gentleman rigged out twice a week between Paget Sound in a cocked hat, white satin breeches, red and Victoria the interests and the plush claw-hammer coat and a sword (that prosperity of the two would become very closely identified. With a mere ferry between, the artificial boundary line would become more and more dim, the one would share in the progressive development of the inflowing population the other, and would be very liable to torget that the lovely sheet of water divides two nations. It would be a great mistake to read these words in a political sense Is it a time to deprive this colony of the more facile means of intercourse with Paget Sound when the latter is on the eve of such an overwhelming burst of progressive development as will amount to revolution? This is an eminently practical subject. Let us look a it in a still more practical light. Every time these two steamers-the Olympia and the Isabel-come to this port they contribute directly towards the revenue of the colony, in the form of Harbor-dues, fifty-one dollars and eight cents. Taking the even money, here is fifty dollars a week clear loss by the discontinuance of bi-weekly trips. Fifty dollars a week would be two siderably more than one half of the subsidy necessary to maintain bi-weekly communication. In other words, the colony would get back in Harbour-dues alone more than one-halt of the subsidy required, to say nothing at all about twenty-fold, probably fiftysfold in the less direct form of enlarged commercial transactions and meney spent in one way and another by the officers and would be induced to visit our city. Let nesday a man whose name is said to be Mont. the advantages of a bi-weekly mail service gomery, was carried from a Chinese restau. be superadded to all these, perhaps, less rant to the Royal Hospital. He apparently hypothetical advantages, and one cannot labored under an attack of apoplexy and at 41 keep down the indignant question, 'Is our o clock of the same afternoon he expired, with

The Weekly British Galanist fally but most earnestly arge the Executive to reconsider this question. It is no reconsider to reconsider this question. It is no reason to urge that because Confederation as close at hand the Government would not be justified in making any arrangement now. Who are the Government? Are they not the trustees, the servants of the people whose duty it is to administer according to the well-understood wishes of the people? Is it because Confederation is expected to take place in July and because the Federal Government will, in all probability, arrange for bi-weekly communication with Paget Sound to commence some time during the year, that the colony is to be permitted to fall back to the once a week arrangement stances as long as she could, a false pride meanwhile? It appears to us that the very imminence of Confederation furnishes but another argument in favour of increasing or warm clothing for herself and little ones, rather than diminishing the means of intercourse between the two countries. To some we may appear to be attaching undue importance to this subject; but those who realize the great immediate future before Puget Sound and the oneness of interest which might be made to exist, and which ought to exist between the two countries will not fail to see that the prosperity of Victoria must, for some years to come, very largely depend upon the maintenance of the most intimate intercourse with our immediate neighbours, and that to permit the means of intercourse to be very materially impaired during the few months that must clapse before the matter shall fall into better bands, would be the very acme of fecklessness and folly.

> CARIBOO NEWS SUMMARY. - The Sentinel of the 10th and 17th inst. contains the usual report of mining operations at Cariboo. There was but little doing on William Creek. The severe weather which set in had the effect of putting a stop to the working of many of the claims. The Forest Rose co. washed up for the half week 125 oz, but they were compelled to stop on account of their ditch getting frozen. On Lightning creek the Lightning co. washed up 257 oz for five days' work, when they were compelled to knock off in consequence of ice backing up in their tail-race, and last week they were greatly retarded by the same cause. On the following week they washed up 70 oz for The Victoria co have been kept back by a cave in their tunnel, but got to work again a day or two since. On French creek the North American co washed up last week 51 oz, and their ground looks very favorable. tryman, who is in custody. As usual, a weman was at the bottom of the difficulty. A movement is on foot to convert Cariboo into a School District.

OBITUARY .- We regret to have to record minster on the 21st inst. Deceased was vices were conducted by the Rev Mr Jamie-

GROW YOUR OWN GOVERNOR, -The Stand-Secretary. In one of his half-column brain bashes yesterday he makes an appeal to the people to protest against the importation of a Lieut-Governor, as if the people won't keep from between his legs and will trip up his heels), entertaining guests at Cary Castle or doing the 'aw demme fellah' business at Government Buildings! The effect would be excrutiatingly overpowering and melting; and, I ord bless you! how. the public revenue would have to suffer to recoup Amor for the financial disaster he has sustained in the publication of the Standard. Let us grow our own Governors as we grow toadstools, and let Amor be the first gather-

ed of the crop.

The tin roof of Alhambra Hall was loosen-

ed and much rain fell in the ball-room. LOWER FRASER ITEMS .- The ceremony of presenting the prizes won by the members of the Rifle Volunteers of New Westminster took place at the Drillshed on the 28th inst. After the prizes were presented about forty persons connected with the organization dined at the Colonial Hotel .... The weather at New Westminster continued extremely mild and agreeable ... Great preparations were being made for the Rifle Volunteer ball, to be beld on Friday (this) evening .... The Hyacks propose getting up a ball ..... A ball in aid of the Royal Columbian Hospital is to be held on Twelfth ..... The exami; nation of the New Westminster public school took place on the 23rd. The exercises were gone through creditably, and a number of

prizes were awarded. DEATH AT THE ROYAL HOSPITAL, -On Wed-Government demented, to allow the colony out previously recovering consciousness. An to be deprived of bi-weekly steam communication with Puget Sound? We respectnoon.

#### Another Insane Woman.

POYERTY DRIVES THE MOTHER OF THREE CHILDREN MAD ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Another insane woman was carried to gael on Wednesday. Her name is Mrs Michaels. Her busband, some weeks ago, went to Portland, Oregon, since when, it is said, the poor woman, who eccupied a small cottage near Esquimalt, has

FREQUENTLY WANTED BREAD.

She concealed the true state of her circumpreventing her from making her wants known. Alone and destitute, without fuel this poor weman brooded over her misfortunes until at last, driven to despair by the sufferings of her starving children and the dreary, hopeless prespect before them, SHE WENT MAD.

on Christmas Day. Think of it, you whose of the whole year were spread with all the luxuries that Nature could produce or the ingenuity of Man devise-think of it, that within gunshot of your dwellings a womanmother and three tender children were STARVING TO DEATH!

Well, in her phrenzy this neglected, suffering, beart-broken woman made her way with her children to a house on Yates street. She was seen, pitied, taken in and kindly cared for until Wednesday, when her insanity assumed so violent a type that she not only

TORE HER CLOTHES UP but attempted to do bodily injury to herself and others. The intervention of the police was sought and she was placed in a strait-waistcoat and conveyed in a van to the Barracks, where she now lies confined in one of the cells. Mrs Michaels is an Englishwoman and is said to be well connected and very respectable in her deportment. Her husband was formerly a purser employed on the Royal Mail Company's steamers running along the Pacific coast of South Ameand was for some years

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Many of our citizens will readily call him to mind. The restoration of the poor woman's reason is doubtful; but were the chances of recovery good, with proper treatment and in a proper asylum, they are hopeless if she continue long in confinement at our gaol. It is one of the last places on earth to which a person sick in mind or body should be sent for treatment.

DANTE'S HELL

has inscribed above its portals-' All hope abandon ye who en er here l' and well might a similar inscription be placed over the cell to which necessity compels the kind-hearted Governor ot the Gaol and his assistants to consign the unfortunate mad men and women under their charge. But if no immediate relief can be furnished the mother, cannot

THE CHILDREN be provided for !? Will not some person come forward and offer to provide them with a home? Is there no couple is our midst who will take one at least of these little ones to their hearts and raise it as their own?

FROM CARIBOO-THE ROADS, ETC .- The steamer Enterprise, with 20 passengers, the Cariboo Mail and Barnard's Express with \$60.000 in gold, arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday from New Westminster. Amongst those Cariboo in Mr Barlow's sleigh and rode to Queenelmouth. From Queenelmouth to Yale order and very little snow. At Yale they took a cance for New Westminster, bringing down the Mail, Express and treasure. The o'clock. river was clear of ice and the trip was made in quick time.

FROM THE SOUND .- The mail steamer Isabel, Capt Merrison, arrived from Port Townsend last evening at helf past eight. with 20 passengers, amengst whom were Capt Irving and wife, Mrs Bettman, B Bette man, Miss Bettman, Gus ave Rosentbal, Capt Clancy, Frank Smith, August Fraysenborn and Mr Waterman. The Isabel will proceed to Nansime this morning, coal and go frem there to Pert Town end direct.

THAT HEAD .- Mr Thernton has returned with the wonderful head and proposes to give an exhibition at the Theatre to-morrow evening, when he will explain the elever deception.

THEATRICAL .- It is reported that the Bates Troupe and the Pixleys will arrive on the California to play a short engagement at the Theatre or Alhambra.

THE PELICAN has gone to Eureka from San Francisco, but will return in time to leave for the trip to Victoria on the 6th.

MAINLAND MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.-Hon Dr Carrall arrived yesterday. At last advices Mr Humphreys was ill at Lillooet ; Mr Cornwall was at his farm at Asheroft and Mr Skinner was at Yale. They are all expested to arrive on the next boat.

HEAVY FAILURE. - Treadwell & Co, the most extensive agricultural implement dealers on the Pacific coast, and supposed to be worth about \$3.000,000, have failed at San Francisco. They were largely interested in real estate speculations, the decline of which has apparently rained them.

Dismissen.—The charge against John Costello of cutting down arbutus trees contrary to low, was yesterday dismissed-Costello proving that he had permission to do se.

DEATE OF JUDGE OLNEY .- The Hon Cyrus Olney of Orefion, died at Astoria on the 21st inst. Deceased occupied a prominent position in Oregon for about twenty years.

#### The Fearful Gale.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE BARK LADY LAMPSON FROM SHIPWRECK.

night and vesterday morning was productive of much damage to fences, etc, in the city and neighborhood, but buildings seem to have escaped serious injury. The south fence of the synagogue, the fence of Moore & Co on Langley street, twenty feet of the west railing on Rock Bay bridge, and many other tences and railings in the suburbs were bowled over like pins in Lush's Alley. The wind bl w, howled and roared, then dying away into a gentle zaphyr, gathered renewed strength and came rushing and roaring back again harder and fiereer than before. During the night the canvas covering of the passage-way from Albambra Hall to the Colonial Hotel broke loose a d florted off on the wings of the wind. At Esquimalt H. M. ships, being securely anchored, escaped intables on the jolliest, liveliest, merriest day | jury and did not drag; but the Scylla's crew were all ready to let go the sheet-anchor

had the vessel dragged.
On board the H B Co's bark Lady Lampenacted. She was hauled on Wednesday alongside the Naval wharf to discharge Goveroment stores, guns and ammunition. At 111/2 o'clook at night, when the wind blew the hardest, one of the hawser-rings gave away, and the bow of the ship instantly swong round, notwithstanding one of the Harmless and Effectual Remedies anchors was down. Capt Gaudin, his officers and men were instantly at their posts, but the vessel became unmanageable. Now it so happened that a few feet from where the stern of the Lampson lay there is a very large rock, and towards this rock the bark showed a decided inclination. A blue light was burned by Capt Gaudin and the alarm was given on board H.M.S. Scylla, when a cutter's crew commanded by Mr Richies, Navigating-Lieut of the Scylla, was prompty -ent off, and with their assistance the Lady Lampson was hauled away from the wharf and the rock into deep water and rica. He came here with his family in 1862 safely moored, where she rode out the tempest. Had she struck the rock the loss of property would have been immense. The Namette and Rosedale were wrecked on the very threshold (se to speak) of our harbor, is now being supplied to the public. of waters from England here : but had the Lady Lampson gone down she would have come to grief in our best room! Too much praise cannot be awarded Capt Gaudin and Mr Richies and the men under them.

> FROM NANBIMO. - The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, arrived from Napaimo at 31/4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bring ing Messrs Joseph Graham and A E B Davie, and Mrs Reybould, Miss Paul, and a few ether passengers. The gale raged with great fury at Nanaimo and along the East Coast. A great quantity of timber was blown down, but no other damage is re-

> BANK EXCHANGE .- This well-established institution is now owned by Mr Wm Zohse. an old resident who has been to see the elephant at White Pine and has come back to settle amongst his old friends.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Mr Franklin will on Wednesday next offer houses and lots at Victoria West, business property on Store street, 95 acres at Sooke, and 50 acres of the Oakland estate.

Two square-Rigged vessels were seen off the harbor yesterday, apparently bound up

the record yesterday.

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FOR NANAIMO—The steemer Emily Harris sailed from Nanaimo yesterday at two o'clock for a load of coal for Capt Frain.

Miss Barry's School will re-open on Tuesday Jan 3d, 1871. Terms \$1 50 per month.

SNEAK Thieves are about. While the hands of the steemer Isabel were making her fast to the wharf last night, some speaktibleves boarded her and carried of the steemer's supply of meat.

The telegraph wire was blown down on Wednesday night, near Seattle, and remains ed dewn yesterday.

Police Court.—There were no cases on the record yesterday.

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ELEY BROTHERS, GRAY,S LIN ROAD, LONDON, The Weekly British Galanist

Wednesday, Janua y 4th 1871. Communication with the Seaboard.

The necessity for uninterrupted land communication between the great country lying to the eastward of the Cascade Range and the seaboard of the Colony is making itself more and more felt every year. The most superficial allowed to exist for a single day. In the thinker cannot but be impressed with the inutility of depending upon the navigation of a river which is virtually matter, and relieve Englishmen from the disclosed four months in the year as the sole means of communication between treated in any civilized country. the interior and the capital, between the most productive and what must ultimately become the most populous Indeed it has already produced a supstock farmers are anxiously looking about for new markets, and fresh beef Foreign beef and mutton and pork are still to a very great extent con umed. zed wealth of the country must increase with the inflow of population, unless some means be adopted of adjusting supply and demand between he two sections. And not only must this drain assume larger proportions but, under Confederation, we shall have to send away to Ottawa ten per cent, apon the entire value of importations. Ten per cent. on present importations of

total of two hundred and seventy-five gether, the telegraphic system of the Dothousand dollars annually sent away in minion impressed me as being in a very payment for that of which there is a prosperous condition. The Montreal company pays an annual dividend of 10 per our own country actually going to cent upon a capital of \$750.000. The ac-waste for want of access to the tual cash value of the property of the commarkets. It may be asked, why cannot stock be brought to this market from the east of the Cascade Range now? It doubtless can and will be brought, but to a very limited extent and under such disadvantages as will not enable it to compete with imported stock. It must be borne in mind that it costs less to bring stock from Wash ington Territory to Victoria than it does to bring it from New Westminster to the same place. Add to that the expense of driving stock to the head of pavigation or to a point lower down on the Lower Fraser and ship-ping it thence to New Westminster, and line to Red river and across the plains of advantages under which the stock-farmers east of the Cascade Range must compete in this market. What is wanted, therefore, is a road connecting New Western the Columbia. is a road connecting New Westminster with the great highway commencing at Yale, so that stock could be conveniently driven down and thus be liable to only one shipment. Such a road has long been advocated, but never built. The colory is sending away

we have taken in the course of these remarks. Insanity and Impecuniosity.

more money every year to pay for foreign

beef than would suffice to construct the road

and thereby cause the money to flow into

the pockets of our own stock farmers. It

sion, has just been expended on a trail be

tween Hope and Langley; but that circumstance does not materially after the position

In another part of the present impression upon the double subject of organized benevocatholicity to enlist the sympathies and meet the wants of the whole colony, and the nerecieve proper treatment. The urgest necessity for both is receiving very painful ils lastration in this community just now, and we call upon the Executive Government to make a note of it. It is not to be expected that the general Government will relieve the subject of the duty, or, rather let us say, deprive the subject of the privilege of performing those acts of charity which are so acceptable in the eight of Him who set the noble example. But there are duties in this connection which devolve upon the Government as well as upon the subject. It is clearly the duty of the Government to pro- expense of those who would have made the wide a proper place for the reception and terminus question a sine qua non of Contreatment of insane persons. And this is a duty which has been urged upon the authors greater question is safe, and that as soon as ities during the whole decade just closing. Why every appeal has been disregarded we feel utterly at a loss to understand. It cannot be pleaded that there has been no need for such an institution. The common prison at NewWestminster has seldom if ever been time. Has there been a single instance of recovery? The blood of poor Locke, who was thrust into one of its dank and dismal It has occasionally had three and four at a cells in 1861, and cruelly kept confined therein until soul as well as reason

Coming to the metropolitan prison, the case three females compelled to herd with blackthat such a condition of things should be as a figure only. name of humanity, of our common Christ-ianity, we implore the authorities, the Governor, to give immediate attention to this

Saturday, Dec 31.

THE MANIAC MOTHER AND HER BABES .part of the Colony and the seaboard. It We were glad to observe yesterday a gen- sult of cutting deep gullies in the earth with is intended to confine the present view eral movement on the part of authorities which the street was recently filled up, and, is intended to confine the present view and introduction of the subject to its bearing upon a distress of Mrs. Michaels and har children distress of Mrs Michaels and her children. single industry—that of stock-raising.

The portion of the Colony alluded to is Mayor Robertson and Rev Mr Duncan of adjoining territory, it is feared, the bottom preeminently adapted to stock-raising. Metlakatlah yesterday conferred and an offer by the Very Rev Dean Cridge to provide for tained. ply so largely in excess of the demand the little ones until permanent homes can be upon which it has hitherto relied that also made by several ladies and gentlemen to adopt the children and, should the malady of the poor woman prove incurable, and the has become a drug in the very localities father not re-appear within a reasonable where it was formerly a luxery, held time, some of the applications will be favorat famine prices. Let us contrast with ably entertained. In connection with this this the condition of matters in the subject we may say that if one-balf that we Lower Country and on the Island, have heard of the cruel treatment Mrs Michaels has sustained in time gone by be true, the Queen's dominions do not contain a more ill-used woman, or one more A quarter of a million of dollars a year deserving of public sympathy. She restill goes cut of the Colony to pay for mained in a strait waistcoat yesterday at the those very supplies of which there is Barracks. She imagines that some woman such a surfeit east of the Cascade is sticking pine into her flesh, and spitting Range. This fatal drain upon the real- and making faces at her. She gives utterance to a low, plaintive cry every little while and beseeches her keepers—who are very kind and sympathetic-to 'take the woman away.'

DOMINION TELEGRAPHY .- Mr Frank L. Pope, Telegraph Edgineer of New York, with the steamer Olympia lying at the and not unknown in British Columbia, has wharf and the U S Revenue cutter Reliance been making an extensive tour of observa. in the offing. He has also completed a Telegrapher an interesting account of the tain with a load of passengers. The panothousand dollars a year, thus making a telegraphic system of the Dominion. We rama is proceeding with all reasonable rapany, however, exclusive of franchise, etc, can hardly be under \$1.000.000 if taken at any reasonable valuation ..... The enterprise shown by the managers of the Montreal company is supplying every portion of their territory, however remote, with tele-graphic facilities, is worthy of warm com-mendation. The traveler who penetrates to the lumber regions of the upper Ottawa, the distant coasts of Gaspe or the Adirondacks, now finds that the wires have preceded him, and it will probably not be many years be-fore a cable line will be laid through lakes

THE CANADIAN TARIFF. - Some writers might be disposed to attribute to ignorance or to other causes less creditable the astounding opinionativeness evinced upon the tariff question by the wiseacre on the banks of the Eraser. In a leading article, chiefly remarkable for the 'falsehood of extremes,' he draws a truly dark picture of the universal has not escaped our observation that some and most dire 'ruin and decay' certain to fifteen hundred dollars, the vote of last ses- result from the adoption of the Canadian tariff. To the long list of evils he adds that besides the ruin it would bring on our citizens, it would necessarily reduce the revenue considerably. Our farmers and those dependent upon them would be unable to purchase articles of luxury, from which the greatest amount of revenue is derived, and the articles such as opium, spirits, tobacco, &c. etc. on which the principal reductions will be found a sensible and well timed letter would take place, are not likely, by any increase in consumption, to make up for the lent effort possessing sufficient largeness and deficiency.' It would almost seem to be beyond belief that a writer who does not he itate to urge his own opinion upon this question in opposition to that of the whole cessity that exists for the establishment of colony, has yet to learn that, under Confedan institution in which insane persons may eration, the revenue derived from whichever customs tariff may be in force must go into the Federal treasury at Ottawa, and that the colonists will not, therefore, be disposed to regard its diminution in the light of an evil, but rather as a happy relief from op-

pressive taxation. THE RAILWAY TERMINES .- Our contemperary of the Sentinel has been looking at the railway terminus squabble from the higher altitude and purer atmosphere of Bald Mountain. After being facetious at the federation, he sagely concludes that the union is completed the Dominion Government will take steps to settle the smaller, and he very properly adds: The terms agreed on by our delegates are fair and liberal, and the Dominion Government should be trasted with their execution unconditionwithout one lunatic confined within its walls. ally, otherwise if the people of this colony begin wrangling about trifles before union

GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE RAFFLE. - Piper's fled, still cries to heaven against the inbu- annual cake raffle will come off this evening manity of our Government in this respect, at his store, at 8 o'clock.

is still worse. Seldom fewer than half a noticed that yesterday, in picturing the God to be effected is apt to be misapplied. dozen of lunatics on hand, there are now of Love as Lieut Governor, three lines redisability to the want of care on the part of guards, felons and murderers, and for no ferring to the gale crept in at the foot of t e Government, but I do think that blame other cause than that they have been so un- the paragraph. By a strange coincidence, attaches to the Government in regard to the fortunate as to lose their reason ! Think of too, it will be seen that the three lines rea refined and well-conducted female, driven ported a defect in the roof of Alhambra Hall. mad by poverty and the cruel neglect and Does the reader see the point? The types abandonment of her natural protector, cone -saucy, knowing fellows!-wished to confined in one of these loathsome and un-healthy dens. It is a disgrace to the colony, the Standard-bearer is weak in the uppera foul blot upon the civilization of the age, story, and selected the roof of the Alhambra

THE RAIN .- The heavy and almost unprecedented rainfall of the past few days has swollen all the ponds, lakes and streams in grace of seeing their fellow countrymes and women, too, treated as no buman beings are brook that courses through the Ravine from the swamp to the harbor into a raging torrent. The bad system of drainage adopted on Douglas street, v'z, leading the surface water down the sides of the thoroughfare into the ravine, has had the very natural reparts of Sasnich road were overflowed yeslands will be flooded and much damage sus-

FROM THE NORTH. - The steamer Emmo, Capt Ettershank, arrived from Alert Bay vesterday at 3.30 p.m., bringing as pas engers Mesers Uriah Nelson, Geo Bent and Edward Nelson, and twenty tons of coal from Nelson mine. The coal is said to be of a superior quality and from present prospects promises to be very extensive. There are four men constantly working at the mine taking out coal and fifty tons are now on the wharf ready for shipment. The earthquake of the 22d was very heavy at Alert Bay, so much so that a portion of the cribbing for a wharf which is being built for the Coal Company sunk ten feet. The Emma experienced heavy weather coming down and on Tuesday night took refuge in Bea-

THE PANORAMA. -- Mr Barker has completed a fine and faithful panoramic paints ing of the town of Olympia and harbor, stirring and lifelike scene of a six-horse tion in Canada, and has contributed to the stage coach descending Pomphrey's moun-

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL .- Elsewhere will be found a notice calling upon the subscribers and friends of the restoration fund to attend a meeting to take place at Angela College on Tuesday next. The meeting is an important one and will doubtless be well attended. We are glad that this matter is being put afresh before the public as the year opens up. The work is a most deserving one and will make a fiting commencement for the

THE U. S. S. SARANAC .- This steamer which arrived from Sitka on Thursday night will be coaled at Esquimalt by Brodrick & Co, and will sail for San Francisco on Sunday, Captain Spotts having received telegraphic orders yesterday to report there without delay.

HORRIBLE !- There are now nine lunatics confined at the Police Barracks. Four of PURVEYORS TO THE QUEEN, THE HEPEROR OF THE FRENCH the number are women! Recovery in such a place is absolutely impossible. Cannot a sum be set apart in the estimates by the Executive to provide a proper place for their

THE PLUMPER PASS MURDER. - Jim, the Indian, convicted of the murder of Clarke at Plumper Pass will be hanged on or about Tuesday next, in front of the Police Bar-

Among the officers in town from Sitka yesterday was Capt James Selden of the U. S Navy, who, some years ago, was attached to the U. S. steamer Shubrick in these was

THEY bear very hard on illicit whiskey venders at San Francisco. Two men were yesterday fined \$1500 and sentenced to six menth's imprisonment for violating the li-

THE ice blockade in the Columbia river was broken by the GS Wright for Sitka on Thursday, and the California for Victoria was to try and get out yesterday.

THE colored residents of Victoria will celebrate the anniversary of the Proclamation of Emancipation at St Nicholas Hall, on Monday, by a supper and ball.

SALUTE. - The U S steamer Saranae, Capt Spotts, saluted H M S Scylla yesterday morning and the salute was acknowledged by the Scylla.

THE steamship Pacific will take the place of the Pelican on this route, leaving San Francisco on the 5th.

### A Capital Suggestion.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The account of distress and misery which appeared in your columns this merning is another instance demonstrating the need of some organization in Victoria for the intelligent distribution of help to the destitute. I am convinced that if the matter was taken in hand under proper auspices, a Benevolent Association could be formed which would receive the hearty support of all ranks and conditions of men throughout the colony.

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I am not one of those who ascribe every want of proper accommodation and superintendence for the destitute insane. The present system of placing unfortunate lunatics in immediate contact with criminals in s erowded common prison is, to say the least, most unjust to both, and cannot be too strongly condemned. Victoria, Dec 30.



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ROCHE SUR-YOENE, Dec 28—A balleon Europe. VERSAILLES, Dec 28-Fort Avaron, 2500 yds

east of Fort Rosng, is a new work mounting naval guns which can reach the towns of Chelles, Montferel and Clichy. The first fire from this fort in reply to the Saxon guns to-day was very accurate but not destructive. London, Dec 28-It is rumored that the

Prussian Court has expressed disapproval of Queen Victoria's matrimonial alliance between the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. The Pall Mall Gazette warns Englishmen that they cannot do worse than persist in the idea that the people of the United States are

By Glectric Teleggaph,

friendly to England. The fact is entirely otherwise, and at any moment the Americans may inflict intolerable insult upon British people. Berlin, Dec 27—Information has been re-ceived here that the Porte has ordered the Bosphorus and Dardanelles straits to be pro-

teeted by torpedoes.

HAVEE, Dec 27—Since Saturday evening this city has been excited over, the first important struggle between French troops in this Department, and the Prussians, which occurred on Saturday merning at daybreak. Although without any decisive result, it is regarded as valuable as a proof of the efficiency of our artillery and the capacity of the mobiles and tirreurs in an encounter with the regular troops after a number of petty engagement and skirmishes with the Uhlans and

The people are clamorous for another sortie. Three battalions, forming a column of 50.000 men have pressed from Honfleur. The force consisted of 3500 mobiles, 800 tirreurs, and one battery of regulars, 12 field pieces, 2 mitraileurs and 5 Armstrong guns all under come mand of Col Mermanard, who has arrived at Chateau Moulen, established headquarters and sent out the advanced posts.

The 24th was one of coldest this Winter. The outposts have been driven in by the sudden appearance of Prussian cavalry in large numbers, who were advancing on the Chateau. Troops soon formed in line with the artillery, pointing forward. On the right wing the French troops behaved well, handling the

artillery and ammunition with alacrity, and were soon prepared for an attack. Affairs promised to be warm and interesting and the battle began at 7 30 by the impetnous advance of the Pruesian cavalry 1500 strong preceded by a battery of artillery. They were received by the French artillery which opened a furious cannonade and made it hot work for the assailants. The French guns were well placed and splendidly worked but were not sufficiently supported. Their fire created a temporary demoralization among the Germans, whose lines wavered but kept up their fire. Three advances were made by the Prussians to leap upon the French batteries but they were each time compelled to retire. This ansuccessful fight with the French right lasted for 2 hours. Then a large body of Prussian infantry preceded by a line of cavalry appeared on the road to Becamp coming to the support of the enemy. A council was held on the battle field in which the Germans determined to fall back on Honfleur. The French now occupy the heights commanding Beolbec with artiflery which could easily have destroyed the German forces. Looking down from this height to the north east was the valley of Lille bonne. On the opposite side of the hill but lower down and in the plains stood the Prussians ready to attack the French position. It was necessary for the Prussians to descend into the plain, then cross a petty stream and ascend the opposite bank about 150 feet. The Pruseians here essayed to make the attempt and at the same time were exposed to a destructive fire from the French, while their position their own fire was ineffectual. Fresh Prussian artillery appearthe fire from these guns caused the mobiles to break in confusion. The French force by 409 points. they did amidst some confusion. The Prussian line made an attempt to follow up their

killed. The French lost under 200. Since the fight the Prussians have again fled back. The French army of the north has concentrated around Arras. The health of the

difficult by the nature of the ground but

troops is excellent.

MADRID, Dec 27—The Royal Civil List gives the King six million francs annually, and makes him heir to half the palaces in the king-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 28-The declaration of the Independance of the Danubian Principalities has been announced here and caused a profound sensation.

London, Dec 29—The Prussians in the east-

ern departments are retreating. They have already evacuated the town of Uray, in the Valley of the Saone.T A Proclamation has been issued by the

Prussian Government, placing under blockade all the ports of France now occupied or hereafter captured by the Germans.

The harbor of Kiel is closed by the ice. The Paris press are opposed to the participation of France in the Congress on the East ern question.

A special says the British Government, upon application of Count Bernstoff, stopped a ship which was chartered by the French Govern-

BORDEAUX, Dec 29-The return of Gam-Many bave gone to-day from the South of France. A number of new cannon have been forwarded to Bourbakis army, which is marching to cut the Prussian com-

Chaucey sent a column to Monters driving the Prussians for several miles taking some prisoners and killing a number. Gam betta desired no reception here.

The cold continues. Lendon, Dec 29.—The French continue to defend Cauabray.

Two thousand Prussians are at St Quentin and Mount Arras.

Prince Ghiska is to form a ministry at

Prussia will give indenmity in bonds to owners of vessels destroyed in the Seine

from Paris has landed here. The Prussians yesterday furiously attacked Rosney, Nogent and Mont Avron. They unmasked some siege batteries and attempted the bembardment but were repulsed with heavy

The moral condition of Paris is excellent. Rockoi, Dec 29. - The artillery at Messiers prevents the Prussians from establishing batteries.

Accounts show that the Prussian and French troops have suffered terribly from cold. In order to replace the French troops thusincapacitated strong reinforcements have been sent, also vast quantities of material to increase the comfort of the troops.

VERSAILLES, Dec 29 .- The 12in corps occupied Mont Avron after one day's bombardment. The French left behind many carriages, rifles and dead troops.

MADRID, Dec 29 .- Seven of the eight balls have been extracted from Prim's shoulder. He lost two finge s.

BESANCON, Dec 29.—The freshet con-

fines the population to the right bank of the Doubs. A successful sortie was made at Belfort. hundred and fifty thousand.

Bourbaki's command is charged especially with the duty of revictualling Paris and has already on hand a wast amount of live Diego is now due and will probably arrive tostock and provisions for that purpose. At morrow morning.

Stocks firm and moderately active. Crown Stocks firm and moderately active. desperate effort te join Chaucey's army and Peint 161, Treasure 6, Imperial 22, Belcher 61, reunite with the army of the Loire which Kentuck 331, Chariot 73, Mammoth 321 Yel-

Gen Paladine's reverses are now charged to the meddling of politicians who persuaded this week. Nothing doing in the Courts, and Gambetta to interfere with his military op-

erations. Granville has received an official dispatch from the French Government at Bordeaux, in which France declares its intention not to send a delegate to the PeaceConference which is to be held in London, unless the British Government shall first recognize the French Republic. A similar dispatch has been sent Barley to each of the other Great Powers.

Advices from Madrid state that Gen Prim has announced his intention to resign in per- \$1 35. Good \$1 50. son to the King, and then retire to private

A dispatch from Versailles received here states that Gen Sal has evacuated all the dea partments east of Paris which had been occupied by the Prussians. It is thought this is done in order to concentrate the Prussian

strength in and around Paris. MADRID, Dec 30-The press expresses adhorence of the attempted assassination of Prim, and the Cortes have passed a vete of confidence in the government. Prim is recovering very rapidly.

London, Dec 29—lee blockades the harber

of Copenhagen. Advices from Stutgard say that Darmstadt has passed the Federal Treaties. Rome is half flooded and much damage has

The French Vice-Consul at Joisy orders all refugees to report themselves immediately for service in the army, or they will be considered

as Ceserters: The Prussians at Orleans and Blois have committed excesses because the ruined inhabitants were not able to give requisitions demanded at Orleans. The Prussians threaten to take away, as hostages, fifty of the preminent citizens, unless 600.000 francs are paid for the maltreatment of Prussian soldiers.

## Eastern States.

between Rudolph and Dion was played this ed on the right of the French position and evening at the Academy of Music, the latter winning the money, champion cue and game

#### Nevada.

VIRGINIA, Dec 29-In the U S Dristict Court vesterday Morris Winkley pleaded guilty of advantage but the movement was made selling liquor without a license and was sentenced to six months imprisonment and a fine nevertheless they captured about 200 prisoners. Thus ended the expedition. The of 1500. J W Allen, for a similar offence, received the same sentence. Prussian losses are estimated at about 300

It is rumored that the Yellow Jacket Mining Co. will pay a dividend of \$2 50 per share next month.

## Utah.

SALT LAKE, Dec 29-McKay and Heath, two of the Southern stage robbers, and three other convicts escaped from the guardhouse at Camp Douglas early this morning by cutting the door fastenings and overpowering the guard. Col Morrow, commanding the post, informed US Marshal Patrick, and measures are being taken to recapture them.

#### Arizona.

San Diago, Dec 28 - On Christmas Eve Charles Reed, station keeper, Mrs Reed, James Little, stage driver and old Tommy, the cook, were seated at supper at Mission Camp stage station on the road to Tucson and 25 miles east of Arizona City. While eating three Mexicans rode up, one of whom opened the door and presenting a pistol shot Mr Reed. As the driver turned to reach his pistol he was shot through the heart and instantly killed. The Mexicans then rushed into the house and finding that Mr Reed still lived they cut his throat. Old Tommy was then seized and his ment to lay a submarine cable to connect Dunkirk, Cherbourg, Brest and Bordeau. The ship was given in charge of the Custom House Officers on the Thames. The cable on tacked the Mexican who fired, causing him to head entirely severed from the body. Mrs board was seized three hours after the first miss his aim. The Mexicans then plundered of this embargo. Application was the house, taking four of the stage horses to made for the release of the ship which was carry off the booty. The stage from Tucson the next day discovered the body of a man lying in the road; near by stood the team of betta has given an impetus to the forwarding oxen which he had been driving. It is supsupposed the Mexicans murdered the teamster and then proceeded to attack the station. Ne pursuit has been made, as the murderers had two days' start to get into the State of Sonora where pursuit would be very difficult.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28-The District Attorney of Alameda County is in town to-day summoning witnesses in the matter of the murder of Crittenden by Mrs Fair. The questien of jurisdiction is still unsettled, but it is likely that the trial will take place in Ala-

The weather continues clear and cold with

a strong north wind.

The ship Germania, 242 days from Liverpool, having put into Rie twice in distress, is outside. The cargo will have to be sold to pay bottomry bends of \$70.000 and other charges on the vessel, and the cargo valued at about \$50.000 will probably pay fifty cents on the dollar, leaving nothing for the shippers of goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 30-Thos O'Brien was to-day beld to answer before the Grand Jury on a charge of assaulting his brotherin-law with a deadly weapon.

The steamer Pacific left early this morning for Santa Cruz, to tow the Gussie Telfair to port.

Information has reached this city of the total destruction of the Carbon coal mines in Wyoming Territory, together with the town of Carbon. The mines were directly under the U P railroad and furnished large quantities of coal for the road itself and the towns along its line. On Sunday a smouldering fire in a deserted chamber caused an explosion which destroyed the shafting and set fire to the mine. The fire raged with great violence and the force on the Wyoming division of the U P railroad was summoned to aid in extinguishing the flames, bat could not succeed. The coal bed lay only fifty feet below the surface. The impression was that the bottom of the town was burned out, and the citizens deserted the place. The entire mine will have to A successful sortis was made at Belfort.

London, Dec 30.—There estimates the bave to build a track three miles long round entire number of French troops at seven the place—which work is now in progress. San Francisco, Dec 29-The weather re-

mains clear and cool, wind north. The steamer Montana from Panama via San

will then with great energy push on for low Jacket, 471 Savage 40, Chollar 74, Norcross 104, Ophir 434.

Business of every sort is merely nomina the ordinary sources of local news completely dried up.

San Francisco, Dec 30 .- Arrived-Bark Scotland, Bellingham Bay, Simr Montana, Panama. Flour-Unchanged.

Wheat-700 sks choice coast \$2 20, Mar-Barley-Feed \$1 30@1 35. Brewing **\$**1 35 @1 40.

Oats-600 sks. Fair \$1 371/2. 1000 sks Hay-One cargo of common. None good. Bailey-\$12 50. Potatoes-Usrolina advanced to \$2. Other

kinds range \$1 75. San Francisco is being flooded with bogus Havana lottery tickets. They are peddled around the streets by hawkers on the

The first steamer of Webb's line, the Nevada, will startifor Australia and New Zealand some time between January 20th and

#### Oregon.

PORTLAND, Dec 30.—The sailing of the tpropeller California has been postponed till o-morrow or next day.

PORTLAND, Dec 30 -The stmr G S Wright succeeded in breaking the blockade yesterday. She received some recruits from Vancouver and proceeded on to Sitka. This morning the steamer Oriflamme sailed

from St Helens for San Francisco. Steamers are now running to Arcadia and report the river opening rapidly below Willow

Weather-Mild and rainy. The propeller California will make an effort e pass through the ice to-day.

#### Onipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

ENTERED.

Dec 27—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend
Str Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend
Slp Ringleader, Drake, San Jnan.
Shp Lady Lanpson, Gaudin, London.
Str Grappler, Deveraux, Burrard Inlet
Slp Random, Mitchell, San Juan
Dec 23—Sen Favorite, McKay, West Ceast
Stmr Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend
Stf Grappler. Deveraux, Burrard Inlet
Bark Ada, Fallshaw, Nanaimo
Dec 29—Sch Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo
Str Emily Harris, Mintosh, Nanaimo
Sch Discovery, Caffery, Burrard Inlet
Dec 26—Sch Alert, Christiansen, San Juan
Slp Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan
Dec 31—Stmr Emma, Ettershank, Alert Bay
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Dec 27—Str Olympia, Finch, Tort Townsend

Str Enterprise, Swangen, New Westminster

Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend

Slp Ringleader, Drake, San Juan.

Slp Thornton, Brown, Barclay Sound.

Dec 22—Slp Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan

Str Olympia, Finch. Port Townsend

Dec 23—Slp Kandom, Burke, San Juan

Str Enterprise Swangen, New Westminster

Dec 23—Slp Hamley, Carleton, Comox.

Dec 31—Slp North Star, Levi, Port Townsend

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At Port Townsend, W. T, on the 24th December, the wile of F W Foster, Esq. of Clinton, B. C, of a daughter.

In this city, on the 21st Dec, at the Royal Hospital John O'Brien, aged 46 years, native of Wexford Co, Kilminkridge, Ireland.

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