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tables, &c., all of which will be sold for cas to the highest bidder.

SUDDEN DEATH -- We are informed by Ma Lammon, who arrived from the upper country a few days ago, that a Mr Wallers, who was going up with Mr Felker to the latter's ranch, was found dead in his bed at Lytton. He had shown symptoms of being unwell at Yale, but did not seem to be seriously ill. He is one of three brothers, two of whom were marked. He was a single man.

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of a pistol shot under the following circum- this evening.' Felix, it appears, has become or swelling of the heart; all mowed down in passing the day at Holder & Hart's store, and the Fenian cause now-especially the treas-

RETRENCHMENT. - We understand that among the officials who have been notified of the intended reduction of salaries, is Capt. On coming to the last charge Holder turned Prichard, Governor of the Gaol. The amount £50. In our list of reductions previously published, was that of the Landing Waiter, to the amount of £50. This, we have since learned, is an error. - Examiner.

A FIRST DIVIDEND of five per cent, in the Oppenheimer estate will be payable to morrow, at the office of Messrs Weissenburger & Schloesser. The affairs of the concern are represented as most satisfactory.

MR DAVID McCulloch, late of the Bank may be the feeling in favor of its per- Miss Annie also danced the highland fling dinner by his New Westminster friends on the 28th ult., and was presented with a highly complimentary address.

> THE steamer Fideliter will leave this forenoon for New Westminster where she will discharge her freight for that place, and ship 400 bbls salmon and cranberries for

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL is called to meet on the 24th inst., at the Council Chamber, and died. That extra glass of wine over-New Westminster, for the dispatch of busis threw the Orleans dynasty, confiscated their

FROM THE RIVER .- The steamer Enter prise arrived from Fraser river, on Saturday afternoon, with 40 passengers and a small amount of treasure:

The Oregon Statesman, the second paper established in Oregon, has died of the Johnson ague, and the plant has been succeeded by the American Unionist.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-The Elecution Class will meet this evening, when readings and recitations will be given by several

DECLINES .- It is rumored that Mr Nicol, of Nanaimo, declines to serve as Legislative Conneillor.

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ONE GLASS OF WINE-A very interesting story of the birth, parentage and rise to power of the Emperor of France, is given in Harper's Magazine. Included in that arti-ole we also find the history of one glass of wine, as follows: The Duke of Orleans, the oldest son of King Louis Phillipe, was the inheritor of whatever rights the family could transmit. He was a noble young man-physically and intellectually noble. One morning he invited a few come panions with him as he was about to take his departure from Paris to join his regiment. In the conviviality of the hour he drank too much wine. He did not become intoxicated; he was not in any respect a dissipated man. His character was lofty and noble. But in that joyous hour he drank a glass too much. He lost the balance of his body and his mind. Bidding adieu to his companions, he entered the carriage. But for that extra glass of wine he would have alighted on his feet. His head struck the pavement. Senseless, bleeding, he was taken into a beer shop, property of one hundred millions of dollars, and sent the whole family into exile,

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THE WESTMINSTER VOLUNTEERS had a great time on Wednesday evening at the Hyack Hall, on which occasion His Excel-MASQUERADE BALL-A grand masquerade lency and Mrs Seymour were present, and in 12 days and 22 hours, beating her two at the Turn Verein Hall, Portland, on Tues the presentation ceremony was over the amount of treasure: competitors, will create a great sensation day evening last. The fancy dresses were Volunteers broke ranks and the company among English yachtmen. The money so varied and some of them so costly as even present joined in dance. The Examiner

THE GOVERNOR'S RECENT VISIT TO NAS NAIMO-Governor Seymour's reply to the Nanaimo address, and correspondence between His Excellency and Mr R. Dunsmuir, have been published. The charge of disrespect to the inhabitants of Nanaimo appears to have been a mountain conjured up out of a Councillor. molehill. His Excellency frankly explains the circumstances, and expresses a deep regret "that a regard for the convenience of days ago. 25,2122 tons against 32,8182 tons for six weeks ago, was seen by the Fideliter off the inhabitants of Nanaimo should have been construed into a want of respect."

Ship Building.—A firm across the Sound | The Mayor as a Legislative Councillor. opined last week, the Columbian was again have embarked their capital in ship-building, wrong in its surmise regarding the direct on the principle that obtains in the Eastern steam communication subsidy to New West- Provinces. The vessels will be built, loaded minster. A notice in the Government Gaz- with lumber and spars, and sent abroad and two points, viz.: 1st Mayor Macdonald's

tables, &c., all of which will be sold for cash

Sudden Deare -We are informed by Ma The Mayor as a Legislative Councillor. ammon, who arrived from the upper country a few days ago, that a Mr Walters, who was the appointment of the Mayor of the city, to going up with Mr Felker to the latter's ranch, a seat in the Council. The questions raised was found dead in his bed at Lytton. He had shown symptoms of being unwell at Yale, but did not seem to be seriously ill. the appointment: Second—Can the pos-He is one of three brothers, two of whom the Council be united, without the duties of were married. He was a single man one office interfering with the other?

the visit of the Board to His Excellency; it | Portland at noon yesterday, having left that

Man Shot at Comox-The steamer Sir | Felix again !- 'Colonel Felix O'Byrne, the East coast Mr Henry Harrup, who was New York Herald, writing from Buffalo, Nov. passing the day at Holder & Hart's store, and the Fenian cause now-especially the treas-

among the officials who have been notified of the intended reduction of salaries, is Capt. On coming to the last charge Holder turned Prichard, Governor of the Gaol. The amount in Harrup's back and injuring his spine. The published, was that of the Landing Waiter, to the amount of £50. This, we have since learned, is an error. - Examiner.

> A FIRST DIVIDEND of five per cent. in the Oppenheimer estate will be payable to morrow, at the office of Messrs Weissenburger & Schloesser. The affairs of the concern are represented as most satisfactory.

> MR DAVID McCulloch, late of the Bank the 28th ult., and was presented with a highly complimentary address.

THE steamer Fideliter will leave this forenoon for New Westminster where she will discharge her freight for that place, and mind. Bidding adieu to his companions, he ship 400 bbls salmon and cranberries for entered the carriage. But for that extra

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL is called to meet New Westminster, for the dispatch of busi-

FROM THE RIVER .- The steamer Enter prise arrived from Fraser river, on Saturday afternoon, with 40 passengers and a small

The Oregon Statesman, the second paper established in Oregon, has died of the Johnson ague, and the plant has been succeeded by the American Unionist.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-The Elocution Class will meet this evening, when readings ple have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are and recitations will be given by several

DECLINES:-It is rumored that Mr Nicol, of Nanaimo, declines to serve as Legislative

A portion of the wheelhouse of a steamer came ashore on the coast of Oregon a few

Snow fell freely at the Dalles and Cascades in Oregon on the 26th December.

Messes. Editors-In reference to the letette of Saturday last calls for sealed tenders addressed to "The Postmaster General," for direct steam communication, including conveyance of Mails for a petiod of in months, other part of to be lad to be lad to boilton in the Legislative Council as Mayor Macdonald's position in trate," there can be cope as to the illegali of that as Mayor of Victoria, it being con would direct the attention of house keepers Mayor. And as regards the 2nd point, and dealers to the sale of furniture belonging to hir Li Hotelier, which will take place to morrow. The furniture consists of fine pariet, dining and bedroom sets, an elegant grande plane, fancy ornaments, mahogany

appeared in four journal, of late, reterring to

Macdonald to decide. A perusal of the Act

CHURCH HILL IMPROVEMENTS A twelve, will show whether there is any legal disqualies foot gravelled walk has been made from case of a fresh appointment, Victoria would have a more zealous and trustworthy reps as far east as Mr Cochrane's; another resentative? Those who think the chance walk has been laid along the side of the favorable, are right in asking Mr Macdonald cometery, to Meares street, from the resia to decline the appointment; and if the mass dence of Bishop Hills; and a portion of the jority of the citizens signify a wish to that hill which obstructs the view of the Cathe- be complied with, otherwise, Mr Macdonald, effect, there can be no doubt that it would dral looking east, is being levelled and graded. by relinquishing his seat in the Counc THE STEAMER FIDELITER arrived from Colony, at a most critical juncture. would be neglecting the interests of the

tive Council. The common schools, both in during the trip was fine. We are indebted of 1830, says a Paris paper, and ask where Victoria and throughout the Island, will be to the officers of the steamer for late papers. they are? De Balzac is dead—coffee killed to the officers of the steamer for late papers.

ho chance to fall into their not affected by a scarcity of ships or other pupils in the same class as well as tion at noon and mirth and festivity and the cigar. Count Alfred D'Orsay was killed by cigars and licentiousness. Henry Beyley from coffee and women. Hyppolyte James Douglas brought down yesterday from of Washington,' says a correspondent of the Gerard de Nerval, after oscilation between plenty and want, abstemiousness and licenseriously injured at Comox by the discharge 5th, was serenaded at his hote! in this city died of softening of the brain or spinal marrow, of a pistol shot under the following circum- this evening.' Felix, it appears, has become or swelling of the heart; all mowed down in garez's best generals—lately fell into have a still greater diminution to resistances: Harrup and others, it appears, were a leader in the Fenian army. Heaven save the prime of life, in the meridian of their intellect and fame. Eugene Sue's name is added to the fatal list-coffee and women were his ruin. He died away from his RETRENCHMENT. - We understand that friends, away from his family, away from the home he had adorned with such elaborate care, an exile in a foreign land. Who would have predicted such an end to Eugene Sue's in 1841, when he was the favorite of Paris, £50. In our list of reductions previously rolling in wealth, coveted by every one, and a dandy of the most aristocratic pretensions.

ONE GLASS OF WINE-A very interesting story of the birth, parentage and rise to power of the Emperor of France, is given in Harper's Magazine. Included in that article we also find the history of one glass of wine, as follows: The Duke of Orleans, the oldest son of King Louis Phillipe, was the inheritor of whatever rights the family could transmit. He was a noble young man-physically and intellectually noble. One morning he invited a few come panions with him as he was about to take his departure from Paris to join his regiment. In the conviviality of the hour he drank too much wine. He did not become intoxicated; he was not in any respect a dissipated man. His character was lofty and noble. But in that joyous hour he drank a glass too much. He lost the balance of his body and his glass of wine he would have alighted on his feet. His head struck the pavement. Senseless, bleeding, he was taken into a beer shop, on the 24th inst., at the Council Chamber, and died. That extra glass of wine overthrew the Orleans dynasty, confiscated their property of one hundred millions of dollars, and sent the whole family into exile.

A New and Grand Epoch! in Medicine. Dr. Magg EL is the founder of a new Medical System The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so his wonderful and allhealing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrum of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Saive have cened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so-called) remedies of others, and upon which peonot of the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates an absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, create an appetite, and render the spirits light and buoyant. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const, pation. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eruptive discases are literally extinguished by the disenfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here amounced that Maggiel's Billous. Dyspeptic and Diarrhea Pills cure where all others tail. While for Burns Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts, and all abrasions of the skin Maggiel's Salve is infallible. So'd by J. Macgiel.

British AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, January 8, 1867

Economy.

mariner on a lee shore, foreseeing a tempest, stands out to sea to avoid shipwreck. The apothegm is especially applicable to matters of political economy. The statesman or legislator who foresees and meets an evil half way may succeed in subduing it. Governments, like individuals, not unfrequently overrun the constable by entering into speculations that are not living beyond their actual income indulged in both with the common replains of financial embarrassment; on the other, the people from Victoria excessive taxation. The popular voice is more potent and can find more vent now than in the despote days of Claudius Cæsar, when to mest the exigencies of an ambitious and extravagant government, it a decree went out that all the world should be taxed:" and whilst it is plain to the most superficial observer that additional taxes cannot be borne by the people of this Colony, nor even the present ones tolerated, it is equally clear that the the owners of the boats. Some forty Chinese are in the habit of exchanging calls or fifty thousand dollars have, during at the commencement of their New Year, the past year, been thus squandered— which occurs in the latter part of January; thrown away! If we mistake not, the calling is kept up for nine days, and to be paid by Vancouver Island, and if fruits and mixed candies, all of Chinese the amount due by British Columbia manufacture. has been met it can only have been by increasing her debt to the bank of alluded briefly, in our issue of Saturday and the poles for many miles have been swept the same name, with interest at morning, to the arrival of the ship Shatemuc, away. the rate of one per cent per from New York, after a voyage of 173 days, month. True it is that the people with every soul on board, save the captain of this Island cannot complain of the and first mate, down with the scurvy in its subsidy paid to the mail steamers most malignant form. It appears that the day on her return trip. during the past year, inasmuch as they Shatemuc was fallen in with some twenty during the past year, inasmuch as they earnestly desired it, believing at the bark Harrison. She was displaying a signal time that Big Bend would attract a of distress, as there were not men enough on large number of miners who would be board to manage the vessel and get her into induced to come through British terri- port, or even to keep her out of danger, and tory rather than go via Portland. she was driving at the mercy of the storm. heart disease. With this object in view, it was stipu. She was boarded by the captain and eight lated that the rate of passage money men from the Harrison, who were hoisted on should be much less than that usually deck one by one, and immediately took charged. It was this very diminution Shatemuc gladly yielding the command. We of the rate of passage that occasioned understand that a claim of \$26,000 salvage the granting of so large a subsidy— will be put in on behalf of the owners, capindeed of any subsidy at all. The tain and crew of the Harrison, who allege whole scheme has unfortunately long that the Shatemuc would have been inevitasince proved to be an entire fails bly lost, with all on board, but for their ure, and a great loss to the people assistance. The scurvy among the crew is of at large. The Colony cannot af- the worst description, and could hardly have ford to play the same rash game gained such complete mastery had the vessel a second time, and therefore when The Health Officer considers it the worst there be) expires, no further subsidy arriving at the port of San Francisco.—S. F. must be given. Nay, it would be Alta, Dec. 24. more honorable at once to declare that we are penniless; let the unprofitable thing drop; pay as heretofore, a few shown us a highly encouraging assay made dollars for the mail, and allow the at the Government Assay office, New Weststeamboat owners to charge what they minster, of quartz taken out by the Selkirk please for passengers and freight. Company on McCalloch's Creek, Big Bend Here then is an item of no small mag indiscriminately from some of the rock nitude, which need not encumber the brought down by Mr Wattelet, gave the folestimates of the present year. We lowing result of gold:—18 ozs. 37 dwt=\$379 have no fear of the result interfering 70 per ton of 20 cwt: Five hundred pounds with immigration for some time to of the same rock were forwarded to San Francome, and it would require a pretty cisco for assay by way of Portland, and the

expense of the Government, and before they can pay it they must earn it. It is better, says a philosopher, to meet danger than to wait for it. The take it from them; blood cannot be bit a glass. squeezed out of a turnip. We, there, fore, call upon the Government not followed by the expected gain, and by prospect that the Colony will come to a dead-lock before the close The Government of this Colony has of the year. Let us have no more loans to patch up deficiencies, but meet sult, -empty coffers, large debts, and the emergency with a bold hand; drop no credit. On the one hand, it com- carriages and kid gloves, and reduce the expense of Government so as to bring it within the income of the to Cariboo, with just cause, complain of Colony. It is no matter of choice but of stern necessity. The entire revenue. whatever it may be, must not be swale lowed up by a host of officials; something will be required for permanent improvement, although the people have no right to expect much. They have cast their bread upon the waters, will they find it after many days?

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS .- A large number of gentleman were "out calling" upon their fair friends on New Year's day. At some of the only course open to the Government dwellings as high as sixty visitors were enis to examine closely into the best and tertained, and but for the heavy shower of wisest manner in which its expenses rain, -which dampened the ardour of the can be diminished. That they can be, very young men, and caused them to suspend indeed must be, for necessity knows their calls at an earlier hour than usual-the no law, is too palpable to need argu. number of guests would have been greatly aug. ment. Retrenchment in the civil ser- mented. The custom of making New Year's vice of the Government is a laudable but in Scotland very intimate acquaints beginning, but the pruning must not ances exchange calls. In Holland, Germany, end there; and if the greatest possible and other Continental countries, the prace saving be not observed in every branch tice is maintained by all classes; and it is of departmental expenditure, the coun- to the early Dutch, who settled in New try cannot possibly tide through its York city (then known as New Amsterdam). present difficulties, and will sink into that we are indebted for its introduction upon absolute and irretrievable bankruptcy, this continent. After New Amsterdam fell into the hands of the English, the Dutch the shame of its few pauperized inhabitants, the despised of its neighbors. With the New Year a new leaf adopted by the Anglo-Saxon settlers, until must be turned over, and a system to-day it is observed by the Americans as a ulation has been a failure, excepting to large proportion of our population. The tom counts its observers among a very much of this large sum still remains each visitor is regaled with wines, preserved

FEARFUL SUFFERING ON SHIPBOARD.—We

SATISFACTORY ASSAY-Mons: B. Deffis has

of public convenience to repay thirty | Leech River.—There are twenty-five men Another Fearful Accident on Mont Corruption in the School Committees people have to provide for the entire pletion of the ditch. Two companies. Williamson & Baker and Cosgrove & Scott, are

San Francisco, 23d December, received in

considerable difficulty was experienced in Grand Plateau a mass of blocks of ice. restoring the child to health.

THE GERMANIA SING VEREIN GAVE ODE Of creature comforts of a varied and superior description.

THE SHOOTING MATCH between Mr Gerow and Sergt. Wade, (Victoria vs. Esquimalt), where Mrs Arkwright had been left, and intook place on New Year's day, at Brown's formed her that it was useless to wait any hotel, Parson's Bridge. A dispute having arisen as to which was the winning party, the shooting will be repeated again to-day; fiting to commence at 12 o'clock m.

of the strictest economy take the national custom. In the Eastern provinces, the Mayor to convene a public meeting to place of past extravagance. The and in Canada, calling on New Year's day, consider the expediency of memorializing ing for their brother; but calm and firm, Colony has been indulging in a little has of late years grown to be universal, and the Governor with regard to the location of and relying on the will of God, who tries speculation in steamboating; the spece and we are glad to see that the agreeable cuse the capital, was circulated yesterday by Captain Donne and Mr. H. R. Scalus and see that the agreeable cuse the capital, was circulated yesterday by fortunately, against bope, for the recovery of Captain Doane and Mr H. E. Seelye, and a the bodies of the victims.' large number of signatures obtained.

> VANDALISM .- Some persons in sheer wantonness have destroyed the ornamental part pass the night on the Grands Mulets, in order of the railings enclosing the Presbyterian to begin early the following morning clearing Church, on Pandora street. It is a pity that away the avalanche; and many others have the perpetrators of this unpardonable outrage offered themselves to act on the following

The flood continues in Sacramento valley, 250 francs for the three widows. THE ACTIVE, according to an understands

ing which prevailed when she last left this soning .- The Cornhill Magazine for October, port, should have left San Francisco yester- in an article on premonition, gives the follow-

steamship Moses Taylor, lately died when the vessel was near San Francisco.

THE FIDELITER reached Portland on Tuesday evening, and will probably leave there

The Sound steamers came over on New Year's day with full freights and a large number of passengers.

THANKS-Mr H. E. Levy, late of this city, has our thanks for files of late papers.

The Mayor as a Member of the Council.

of the citizens of Victoria will agree with

resent the views of his constituents; and as was empty, his two faithful servants had the Governor has so strongly and openly state vanished. When he came to look further he people, as expressed by their representatives, contained two or three thousand pounds worth the appointment of Mr McDonald, and his of wine, was empty, and the bottle they had large immigration and a vast amount result will be made public as soon as known, independent action under it, will be the best brought him last night was poisoned. test that could be had. A CITIZEN.

Blanc, Switzerland.

Paris, Oct. 17-The news of another dis-They adopted it in preference to the this augurs well for a faithful observance of clung to it with all his might, and his comburied their heads in the snow. They had ill, and her system became so entirely pros- had passed, they raised themselves up and trated from the effects of opium, that a looked about for their unfortunate commedical attendant had to be called in, and furrow under them, and further down on the Couttet and Nicholas descended in all

haste in the same direction and searched everywhere in the hope of hearing a cry or their excellent soirces on New Year's night, moan to indicate that some had survived the which passed off most agreeably. There catastrophe. They at last perceived an arm. was a fair attendance of the "fair." and At great risk to themselves they reached the dancing was maintained with unflagging spirit until the small hours. Mr Piper ministered to the wants of the guests with sumed their search but found nothing more. They resolved to descend and announce to the sister and the other families that there was no hope beyond the faint one of finding the following day the three other bodies buried in the ice. They reached the Grand Mulets, longer, and that she herself must, without a moment's delay, descend with them. The

lamentations of the mothers, of the three one supposed, before this inves THE CAPITAL—A requisition, calling on is powerless to describe it. Mrs Arkwright were capable of such revolting in

On Sunday morning fifteen men, selected from among the most intrepid of the popur could not be detected and severely punished. day, if necessary. Fortunately, the weather No telegraphic communication was had was fine and favorable to their perilous work. An American family, who did not wish to yesterday south of Red Bluffs, California. have their names mentioned, gave the Mayor

A REMARKABLE PRESENTIMENT OF POIS

ing: A young lawyer who had chambers in fault, has that of loving the peasantry above STEPHEN SCOTT, Chief Engineer of the an old gentleman living on the same stairthe Temple, had a nodding acquaintance with case. The old man was a wealthy old bache- of human beings dead of hunger on the south lor, and had a place in the country, to which west coast of Bengal! Why the coast is JOHN P. BAKER, a pioneer merchant of he went for a week every Easter. His opposite Arracan, the rice-granary of India, San Francisco, died on the 23rd Dec, of servants had charge of the place while he was away—an old married couple who had production supplies the surplus revenue lived with him for twenty-seven years, and were types of the fine old English domestic. One Easter Tuesday the young lawyer was find agents by the million, and which One Easter Tuesday the young lawyer has astonished to find the old gentleman on his maintains in comfort soldiers equal in number to three-fifths of the families which the telements of the telements of the families which the telements of the fami room, and said he had received a fearful shock. He had gone down as usual to his country place, and had been received with intense cordiality, and had found his dinner cooked to perfection, and everything as it had been from the beginning. When the cloth was removed his faithful butler put his bottle of port on the table, and made the customary Messes. Editors:-Notwithstanding your inquiries about master's health, hoped master remarks on the subject, I think the majoriy was not fatigued by the journey, and enjoyed the present engagement (if any case which has ever occurred on any vessel as Mayor of Victoria, in the Legisla-tive Council is most desirable for the inme that the presence of Mr Macdonald, left alone, his hand was on the neck of the story represents as dying in myriads as tive Council, is most desirable for the inwill afterwards devote upon him in his mu- me if anything should happen to me. What will afterwards devote upon him in his municipal capacity will mainly depend upon the action taken in the Council; and till cheating and robbing me all this time? What Government of Bengal, and the Government of Beng that has been decided, little or nothing can be done by the Mayor and Council. Let our Chief Magistrate represent the views of the citizens, in the Council at New West- not touch the port. When the man came in minster, and then return to Victoria to carry again he said he did not feel well, and would dying, or sent a representative, or organized Mr Macdonald represents the people of vater and go to bed. In the morning he that he is face to face with a calamity such rang his hell but no one named at the people of rang his hell but no one named at the people of that he is face to face with a calamity such range his hell but no one named at the people of the people of range his hell but no one named at the people of the p Victoria, and although nominated by the rang his bell, but no one answered. He got as, since the birth of Christ, has scarcely Governor to the Council, he can only repup, found his way down stairs; the house stricken the subjects of a civilized State, Two the Governor has so strongly and openly stated wanished. When he came to look further he ed his desire to carry out the views of the

of New York. (Correspondence of the London Times.)

There have been reports of the robbery of school teachers in New York by their offiworking in the bank, and have prospects from aster comes to us from Chamouni. It apwhich they could make \$3 and \$5 a-day to pears that the fine weather had attracted a the North American, exposes this unspeaks The day has fied, we hope for ever, when taxes were paid out of capital instead of profits; and what is now given by Bellier, the hotel and store keeper, and what is now given by Bellier, the hotel and store keeper, and what is now given by Bellier, the hotel and store keeper, and among ethers, Capt. Arkwright, and among ethers, Capt. Arkwright, and Englishman, with his mother and his two sisters. On Friday morning last he resolved ment to the office of Corporation Attorney was sold to one incumbent for the round are It was recently proved, in the presence of the Governor of the State, that the appointmost wanted is to enable the people on Christmas day, to the miners. Flour is to attempt the ascent of Mont Blane, and was sold to one incumbent for the round sum to make money before attempting to selling at \$4 50 a sack, and whiskey at one one of his sisters decided on accompanying of \$10,000. This is bad enough, but worse him as far as the Grands Mulets. Early on remains to be told. Sworn testimony (from the following morning, Capt. Arkwright took thirty-six witnesses), taken by a committee MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—In consequence his departure with two guides and a porter, and about nine o'clock they were seen asof the absence at New Westminster of Capt. cending the Grand Plateau. In advance of schools are systematically sold in some of to subsidize boats again, and even to Porcher, R. N., the lecture announced by withdraw from the present engage— that gentleman for this evening will be

ment if possible. It is ruinous to fiddle-faddle any longer, and to go on running into debt when there is every that gentleman for this evening will be postponed, and Mr Waddington will deliver his second lecture on "Animal Magnetism," commencing at 8 o'clock. We hope to see a Mont Blanc. On teaching the Grand Plateau the postponed at 8 o'clock. We hope to see a month of the parties exceed to take the care of the postponed and Mr Waddington will deliver his second lecture on "Animal Magnetism," wished to profit by the opportunity to ascend Mont Blanc. On teaching the Grand Plateau had just buried her father and had a helple. large attendance, the subject being most attractive.

Disastrous Fire—A private letter, dated

mont blanc. On reaching the Grand Plateau the passage which had been usually followed before 1820, but which was subsequently abandoned in consequence of a catastrophe similar to the present. The replied that she could not raise the sum demanded, the funeral expenses here are the sum demanded, the funeral expenses here. Cori- penses having exhausted the family store. She San Francisco, 23d December, received in town per Eliza Anderson, states that on the morning of the 24th December a fire broke out on First street, at the Central Hotel, by which five lives were lost. The building had been insured five days previously, and the been insured five days previously, and the who was in advance, suddenly heard above saw no way of procuring the sum required, proprietor was arrested on suspicion of arson.

The Public Morals—There was not a single case on the Police docket yesterday—not even a d. and d. Considering that the preceding day was the first of the new year, threw bimself in that direction, advanced a agent of this foul iniquity was no other than few steps, struck his staff into the snow and the principal of one of the schools. It was the good resolves always made at the close panion Nicholas did the same. They both threw themselves flat on their faces and despaid and overworked teachers. We learn from the report of the Committee that the WARNING TO PARENTS.—A little girl, in hardly done so when a tremendous crash folthis city, over two years of age, was allowed and the immense mass thundered the express purpose of giving the situations access to a box of Keating's cough lovenges along quite close to them—so close that they in a new and handsome school to the highaccess to a box of Keating's cough lozenges, along quite close to them—so close that they est bidder; and, as the opening of the new were all over splashed with the fragments of cashed involved the discharge of the new cashed involved the discharge of cashed invol and eat about a dozen, when she was taken the ice. In a few minutes, when the avalanche school involved the discharge of a small number of teachers employed in the old school, the ring had both the fear and the ambition of the teachers to work upon. There was a perfect reign of terror in ward,' says the report of the Investigating Committee. 'The agent performed his duty with alacrity and with a heartiness worthy the employers. It appears that he not or summoned the teachers to come to him, that he called on their parents and friend to the amount they should pay for their pointments, the sums varying from \$ \$600, according to the salaries of th

tions sought.'
And who were the ring that per this infamy? They were a majorit trustees elected by the people, and commissioner elected by the peaplecreatures selected from the grogshi wharf, [and entrusted with the interest of a republic-the educat children. It was known before the of the wards, the school trustees ards; it was known before that li writer of a letter from Chamouni says:

Imagine the scene that took place—the house, in small, ill-ventilated rob

Great Famine in India-1 Starved to Death.

(From the London Spectator The telegram from India, announ half the population of Grissa have in the famine, must be a lie. It is impo inconceivable, incredible, that so trans dental a horror, one so utterly beyond precedent, so nearly beyond imagination should actually have occurred, that so inexplicable a disgrace should have fallen upon the British name. Two millions and a half of people dead of hunger in five months! Why, they are British subjects, and British subjects in India, living under the care of a paternal despotism, of a government with boundless power to help, with a continent to tax at will, with a revenue of \$16,000,000, with \$14,000,000 in its treasuries-of a gove ernment which declares that its moral right to reign is its care for the masses of the population-of a government which, if it has a the landholders. The statement is false the invention of an enemy, to disgrace us in the eyes of the world. Two millions and a half looks straight to the mouth of the Ganges graph says have perished. Two millions and a half of people, five hundred heads of houses, five hundred thousand mothe ers, fifteen hundred thousand children, dead hunger! Why the Viceroy is the picked dian, the man chosen by a nation because his capacity to govern, the ruler who risked a rebellion to secure comfort to the peasans try of Oade, the Englishman whom of all buman beings philanthropists would have picked

million and a half of men, and women, and babies, our subjects, dead of hunger ! Why. we are Christians, and if but one woman so dies, move the whole force of the State to secure inquiry and relief from a horror which chills the warm comfort of our wealth. It is a lie, incredible and absurd.



two of disinterested friends who have endeavor won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation E increasing in use and popularity every day, and what's the matter." They are in same sized bo made just as they were at first, and will contin or we shall stop making them.

The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and in They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hour

they strengthen the system and enliven the mind They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and accidity of the stoma They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.
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AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, January 8, 1867, Reciprocity and Confederation. does not deny that that measure has direct foreign trade, which shall make proved of great advantage to the up for all that they have lost, and reprovinces. "In 1851," says the writer, lieve them from the embarrassments "Canada had no railways in operation; of a supposed dependency. The the ten years between 1850 and 1860, meritime provinces will take Canadian ages of the British Crown, to the low now they feel that their country has level that they occupied sixteen years a splendid destiny, and they are ready ago. The high protective tariff which to lay a bold hand on the commerce the abrogation of the Treaty has im- of more than one Continent. posed on articles of foreign production

Canadians into Annexation. Canada,

to wall themselves in by the imposition of protective duties. Canada and the lower provinces may become the distributing depot for foreign goods over the whole Continent. If Canada went into the Union, the other provinces, and the vast Red River territory, The boy who leaves home in search could not long resist the pressure. of wealth, looks forward with eager- And were Britain to lose her toothold ness to the day when he can return in America, a non-intercourse policy, laden with the fruit of his labor; and such as that advocated in the United when he has secured the object of his States Senate by Senator Chandler, toil, nowhere exhibits it with so much extending from the Rio Grande to pride as at the old homestead. It may Labrador, would carry with it serious be a mere sentiment, ridiculous in the consequences to British commerce. eye of the philosopher; but it is But the loyalty of the British Ameri human nature. As colonists, we have cans has never shone out stronger or a desire to stand well at "home"- brighter than under the extraordinary to feel that we merit and enjoy the pressure brought to bear by the powergood opinion of the mother country; ful neighbor which almost overshadows and no matter how absorbed we may with its greatness our great mother. become in the varied pursuits of life- It is true that upon provincial lumber, no matter how many seas may roll grain, breadstuffs, wool, coal and fish, between us and the dear old land to the doors of the American market which we owe allegiance-no matter have been closed and double-locked; if decades of years have gone their but there has been no repining or weary round, bringing misfortune to despairing on the part of our Eastern the many, success to the few-the brethren-no cry of "Annexation" British American's thoughts are ever raised among them. On the contrary, turned in the direction of the what do we find the Canadians doing? motherland, trying to sift from To counteract the policy of the United the expressions of the "fourth States, the Provinces have sent out estate" the real sentiments of commissioners to the West Indies and the English people towards the to Brazil, seeking to substitute new Colony or Province in which he has markets for that from which it seems settled down. Every British American, to be determined to exclude them : when he sees the Colony with which and so far the prospects are encouraghe is connected advancing in wealth ing. In addition to this, they contemand population, interest and importal plate a readjustment of their tariffs so ance, turns with a glow of manly pride as to make their country the cheapest to watch the effect of its success upon to live in, and the most attractive to Gerow 67% inches, but a dispute arising in the motherland. Particularly does foreign iabor and foreign capital. No this feeling prevail at the present day retaliatory measures are threatened. in British North America, where the The disposition is to throw off every abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty shackle that fettered trade. It is with the United States has thrown the thought, therefore, and with good provinces upon their own resources, reason, that the disturbance of colonial and taught them to depend upon their trade will be but temporary. Even own exertions rather than upon the taking it for granted that a high proamiability of their American neigh- tective tariff will be efficacious in sealbors for the preservation of their com- ing up the United States against the mercial interests. A late number of the staples of the Provinces, the Colonists Westminster. Review contains an able can look confidently to the establishpaper on the Reciprocity Treaty, which ment of an intercolonial trade, and a

witnessed the construction of 2093 flour, and will send in return coal and miles; Nova Scotia and New Bruns, fish, without needing the United wick have built over 300 miles also. States merchants to act as middlemen. insight into various ultra-mundane agencies, Five years ago there were only two Instead of sending provincial lumber, such as ghosts, miracles (supernatural) Hradschin. It is not too late now to correct coal mines being worked in Nova grain and fish to New York, to be Scotia: now there are thirty. In thence exported by United States 1850, only 95,000 tons of coals were shippers to Brazil, Cuba, the West raised; in 1865, the yield increased to Indies, Hayti, Australia, Peru and 653.854 tons. The gold product of Africa, the colonist will henceforth 1865 was twenty-five per cent. over have a greater share of the profits of that of preceding years, the amount the products of his own country. taken out in that year being equal to Thus, instead of the abrogation of the \$460.000: the imports having risen treaty proving a means of coercing the from \$8.448,042 in 1862, to \$14,381,662 Provinces into the Union, it has had in 1865: while there were exported the effect of making them more self-\$7.000.000 worth of her own produc- reliant, more vigorous and more loyal tions-more in proportion than Cana- to the British Crown. It has taught da ever sent out in one year. And the people that if they would estabthis enterprising province now has lish their commerce on an enduring 3898 vessels of a registered worth of basis, they must not rely upon the \$13.347.500 engaged in trade. The whims and caprices of a powerful revenue of New Brunswick in 1850 rival. The merchant, the mechanic cance, near Selleck's wharf. His body was was \$416.348; by 1860 it had doubled, and the farmer were prepared for the In one year \$175,000 had been ex- new order of things before the expended in building roads. The other piration of the treaty, and the wisdom provinces have advanced materially, of confederation became apparent to every year exhibiting an increase of those who before had looked upon exports and imports. Newfoundland, the scheme with coldness. The with its 130,000 people, of whom Provinces now feel that they are no 30,000 are hardy sailors employed in longer isolated settlements, but vigorthe fisheries, has a revenue higher in ous communities having interests in proportion to the population than any common which make the prosperity her in the trade. of the British North American prove of one the prosperity of all. They inces." The wonderful strides which know more of each other now, and the provinces have taken is attribut- the instincts of a common nationality able in the main to the influence of the urge them to provide against a com-Reciprocity Treaty with the United mon danger. Times have changed States, which was only the other day since they appeared first at Washingabrogated, and the repeal of which, it ton to solicit reciprocity in trade. has been frequently asserted, would Then they were weak and poor; now destroy the trade of the provinces and they are vigorous and well to do. Then reduce them, if they remained append- they were insignificant and spiritless:

For New Westminster-The steamer imported into the United States, Enterprise will leave to-day at 8 a.m. for it was expected would coerce the Fraser River, returning to-morrow.

The Supreme Court was yesterday with its 1000 miles of frontier, would adjourned until 11 a. m. to-day. be a valuable acquisition to the United

Ice of the thickness of a quarter-dollar States now, when they are attempting formed in the gutters on Wednesday night. Victoria to-morrow.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Licensing Court.

(Before the Stipendiary Magistrate and the Mayor.)

Occidental—Mr Green applied for a license n the name of John C. Keenan. Mr Ring, instructed by Mr Bishop, opposed on behalf of Messrs Chilovich & Rados vich, the latter of whom held a license to sell

n the saloon in question. Mr Green maintained that the holder of the icense had abandoned his right to oppose by giving up possession of the premises, and he asked the bench to grant a temporary license to sell until the application for a new license could be made in due form.

After a lengthy hearing, the bench adourned the application for one week, granting temporary permission to Mr Keenan to sell in the interim, and recommending mutual concessions and an amicable settlement of

Four-Mile House—Temporary permission to sell for one week granted to Caleb Pike. Bottle Store—Application made by Messrs Babbit & Pidwell for a license to sell by the bottle on Douglas and Cormorant streets. Mr Bishop opposed on behalf of resident rate-payers.

The applicants did not appear, and the application was postponed for one week. Lion Brewery — Temporary permission granted to Wm. Avons to sell at this tap for

The Grotto - Temporary permission granted to F. Sehl to sell for one week. Swan Lake House-Transfer granted from Lewis Davies to W. Smith.

THE SHOOTING MATCH-In the shooting contest between Gerow and Wade, for \$100 a side. Victoria v. Esquimalt, Gerow won by 11 inches. The shooting was at a target in the centre of which was painted a bull's-eye; the distance of each shot from the centre was accurately measured, and the result obtained in the total of ten shots, thus: Gerow's shots, in all, were distant 49% inches from the centre, and Wade's 60% inches, which gave Gerow an easy victory of 11 inches. On the consequence of one of the referees being interested in Wade's success, the match was repeated yesterday. Gerow fired from a long Henry rifle, and Wade from a short Enfield.

REPAIRED .- The ship Nicholas Biddle has for sea as soon as a cargo of coal can be taken on board again. The leak was found to have been caused by an injury to her was neither docked nor hove down. The

LECTURE—The third lecture of the season taneous apparitions, etc., concluding with a glance at the world of spirits. There was a good attendance, and the lecture was listened to with marked attention.

THE WEATHER.—The sun's ray of yesterday were as warm and genial as in April or May. The weather, so far, has been extraordinarily mild. No snow has fallen. No ice has been seen, beyond what a hoar frost will produce, and very few people find it cold enough to wear an overcoat. We are more favored on this side of the continent than they are on the other, according to the telegrams we publish to-day.

DEATH OF AN INDIAN CHIEF .- Charley, chief of the Esquimalt Indians, was drowned on Wednesday night by the upsetting of his picked up yesterday morning and taken to the Rancheria. Charley leaves two wives, and has amassed considerable wealth. An inquest will be held on the remains.

IT IS SAID that the Fideliter will proceed to the coast of Mexico after making one more trip to and from Portland. The withdrawal of this useful little steamer from the route would be a loss to both Victoria and Portland, and an effort should be put forth to keep

EMANCIPATION DAY-We omitted in yeserday's issue to mention that our colored citizens celebrated the anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation on New Year's day by firing a salute of 21 guns from Beacon Hill. A good number of ersons assembled on the ground to witness he feu de joie.

Wires Up!-About 3 o'clock yesterday fternoon the wires were again announced 'up' o San Francisco, and the operators were kept ousily engaged in receiving and transmitting messages during the remainder of the day. Lengthy despatches came through for the Colonist, which we publish this morning.

NEW BILLIARD ROOM,-Mr E R Thomas has added to the Bee Hive Hotel a perfect bijou of a billiard room, fitted with cushioned seats and every convenience.

THE ACTIVE reached San Francisco on Christmas day and is announced to leave for

Austria-Growing Unpopularity of the Emperor.

The Prague correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of October, gives a very sad account of the Emperor's reception in that city. After describing the mititary and civic escort, the writer thus pictures the appearance of Francis Joseph, and the chilling way in which he was received by the people:

Next was a carriage of Court officers, and then, in an open carriage, drawn by two rather poor horses, with a chasseur of great brilliancy on the box, came the Emperor with an officer by his side. Emperor of Austria, will you bethink you that you are an Emperor, and not a mere General? Will you remember that Austria is a country, and not a camp? Will you remember Solferino and think of Koniggratz? Will you remember that Maria Theresa was one of your greatest predecessors, and that Franz Joseph, in his plain green coat and top boots, was the darling of the people? Why this everwaving green plume of cocks' feathers, this gilt cocked hat, this white tunic and those tighttrapped trousers, and those spurred heels? In vain was the cocked hat lifted, and the olumes drooping downwards let fall in gracious curve. The windows were full, the streets was crowded with an orderly multitude, no policemen to keep the peace, no soldiery to line the pavement; but as the carriage passed the click of the horses' hoofs on the stone, and the jingle of the courrier's sword were as distinctly heard as if the Emperor were alone at midnight. And it was midnight around him; black, lowering, cold and staress-the night in which monarchs move when the sun of the people's love has set. Hats were raised as he passed—not all, but most, perhaps-and that was all. Followed by a few shabby hackney coaches and some Burgher guards, and a guard of honor and a vast mob of the Commons of Prague, who never said a word, he drove to the Hradschin where his poor abdicated uncle was waiting to receive him. Perhaps it was otherwise elsewhere, and that he met with a little sympathy before he was lost to sight. The careworn face, that sad, anxious look, that emaciated form would move a generous or a noble people, even in their bitterest anger and most vindictive rage, to forget the monarch in the man. It would have done me good to have turned on my host as he rubbed his hands and cried, Ah, ah! you see how he was received," in great delight, and to have treated him as the mob served Fabricus, but would have done no good to me or the Emperor, and no Lady Lobkowitz was at hand to been thoroughly repaired, and will be ready it all? To-morrow there will be torchlight break his fall. And what is to be the end of processions, there will be festivals, grand theatricals, reviews, audiences, deputations, speeches. But what is Franz Joseph to do keel, sustained some years ago in San Eighteen years ago he came to the throne in order to gain the hearts of his people? Francisco harbor by running on a rock. with all the personal elements of a prosperous The damage was considered light at the reign; young, high-spirited and brave, he was The damage was considered light at the time, and as the ship made no water, she had he done to deserve such treatment as he severe gale that the ship encountered off Cape Flattery, recently, strained the injured part, and led to the leak.

The met with to-day? Let his councillors and his friends, his intimates, and his statesmen, answer. They may answer that he was onstinate and unlucky, but they may be courteous enough to omit the first epithet if they Was delivered at the Mechanics' Institute last evening by Mr Alfred Waddington, in the evening by Mr Alfred Waddington, in the absence of Captain Porcher, R.N. The lecturer concluded the subject of his last discourse on Animal Magnetism, giving his hearers an insight into various ultra-mundane agencies, such as ghosts, miracles (supernatural) dreams, hauntings and haunted houses, sponsite the sponsite of the lucky father and uncle live in the Hradschin. It is not too late now to correct an error with regard to the Keiser's possessite and effects, when and where the credent as the gods will not due to them; for as the gods will not dication in Bankruptor, bearing of December 1866, has been Augustus Couves, Henry Waller, an Government street, Victoria, Salc they having been declared Bankruptering to surfender themselves to have the court House of the lucky father and uncle live in the Hradschin. It is not too late now to correct an error with regard to the Keiser's possessite and effects, when and where the credent surface of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to reign. Both father and uncle live in the Hradschin. It is not too late now to correct an error with regard to the Keiser's possessite and effects, when and where the credent surface of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to verify the surface of the lucky father and uncle live in the Hradschin. It is not too late now to correct when the court House of the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to verify the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to verify the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to verify the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because he was too unpopular to the properties of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because of the lucky father who resigned his sceptre because of the lucky father who resi dreams, hauntings and haunted houses, spon- an error with regard to the Kaiser's personal conduct which had a large foundation in the public faith, and gained a certain kind of sentimental respect for him abroad. It was said that he refused to go to his army because he could not bear the idea of a German monarch leading an army to moisten the fields with German blood, (not by any means a novel proceeding, be it said, and not at all unlikely to happen again, be it prophiesied, and it was also reported that he refrained from going to headquarters for the more solid reason that he feared he might cause embarrassment and reproduce the mischiefs of Solferino; but the fact is the very hard and

> Vice and Misery in English Cities-A Liverpool Sketch.

cruel 24th of October.

absolute fact that his Majesty had decided on

going after the early affairs at Nachod and

Trautenau, and had actually sent up his

horses under the charge of an officer of his

personal staff to the army, when the disaster of the 3rd of July finished the campaign

in one crushing blo v. Had Franz Joseph of

Hapsburg ridden from the roadside to the

front of his reserves on the afternoon of that

tremendous day and called on them 'Let us

take Chium or die!" he might have died,

but certainly had he lived he would have

escaped the mortification and the fear of this

Commissioners appointed by the Town Council of Liverpool, to inquire into the cause of the great mortality in certain sections, draw a startling picture of the dark places of the city. They say: For four years has an epidemic of typhus raged with increasing virulence among the working population of Liverpool. Let cholera once take hold of these masses of fallen humanity, and it can scarcely be expected to leave them until it has sucked the life-blood from thousans Children go to school drunk-ragged schools of course. Women, for love of drink, sell every sutch they wear, saving just the last shred of linen, and then-Heaven help the wretches—they sell their hair! This is the evidence of the Rev. Father Nugent, who speaks of one woman, the mother of seven children, who sold her hair to a barber for a quart of beer. Women have been "had up" for drunkenness one hundred and fourteen times and more. In one Court the women were discovered "all drunk" one Sunday afternoon. The children club their pence together on Saturday night to have a spree, and get gloriously inebriated like their seniors. The master of the Hibernian School says; "You might as well attempt to empty the Mersey with a bucket as to apply Christian instruction while the flood of intemperance is overwhelming us." Chaos has come over the people. There seems to be neither law, order, nor decency among them. 'Children die which are never born,' Father Nugent- Rents go unpaid, for the

landlord fears to be pressing, lest his tenants should 'pull the house down!' 'I have four houses in Henderson street,' says an agent, and there is not a piece of timber left in them. They (the occupants) will take away the cupboards, the staircases, and the very slates off the roof, and we cannot catch them We just quote one more horror. A tradesman and his wife ruined themselves by drink. The woman fell ill, and lay in indescribable filth on her sick bed for months On a Saturday night she died, and remained untouched till Thursday. The husband that day obtained 10s, to secure the necessary attendance, but instead of devoting the mony to its purpose, went and got drunk with it. He went home in that state and slept with the corpse! On Friday somebody sent a hearse to take away the body, but when the men saw no person to go with the funeral" they took hor out and threw her down in the room again, where she lay till the police had her buried on the followings Saturday." As a sequel we are told, an old woman, who lived underneath, was so much shocked that she died the same night. Such is the account which Liverpool gives of it-

Mother-Here, Tommy, is some nice case or oil; with orange juice in it. Doctor-Now, remember, don't give it all Tommy, leave some for me. Tommy (who has "been there")-Doctor's

nice man, ma; give it all to the doctor A fellow coming out of a tavern, one frosty morning, rather top heavy, fell on the door step; trying to regain his footing, he remarked; "If it be true that the wicked

stand on slippery ground, I must belong to a

different class, for it's more than I can do.

In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice. Vancouver Island, B.C.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT, 1861.

I, RICHARD WOODS, BEING THE Acting Registrar of the Court of Bankruptcy, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, do certify that on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1866, a certain deed or instrument bearing decimal. ment, bearing date the fourteenth day of December, A.D. 1866, and made and executed by and between Louis L'Hotelier, of Whart street, Victoria, V.I., Merchant, and FRANZ JACOB WEISSENBURGER, of Government street, Victoria, V. I., Commission Agent, whereby the said Louis L'Hotelier conveys all his estate and effects to the said Franz Jacob Weissenburger, absolutely to be applied and administered for the bags. plied and administered for the benefit of the Creditors of the said Louis L'Hotelier, was on the 21st day of Decerber instant, and at the hour of Two o'clock in the aft noon of such day, brought into my office for registrat and was duly registered pursuant to the provisions of Bankruptcy Act, 1861."

Given under my hand and real Given under my hand and seal of the Court V ancouver Island, B.C., the 21st day of December

RICHARD W PEARKES & GREEN, Solicitors.

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Masonic Hall, overnment street, Victoria, V.I.

In the Supreme Court of C Vaucouver Island.

IN BANKRUPTO The Bankruptcy Acts 1861 WHEREAS A PETITION ome prepared to prove their debts and at the to choose assignees, and at the last sitting the lare to finish their examination. are to finish their examination.

All persons indebted to the said Bankrupts, have any of their effects, are not to pay or deliv same but to Daniel Lindsay, Esq.. Government sthe Official Assignee, and give notice to Messrs Dra Jackson, of Government street, Victoria, Solicitors for Detitioning Conditions.

Victoria, December 29, 1866. (Per H. B. W. Aikman.

In the matter of the Estate of S. Elsasser, who

NOTICE. DIVIDEND IN THIS ESTATE
(No. 8) of 2 per cent. will be paid at the Office of F. WEISSENBURGER, JOHN WILKIE.

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ESTATE OF JOHN GERRITSEN. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

Victoria, V.I., December, 1866.

Re Estate of Sporborg & Rueff. NOTICE.

DIVIDEND IN THIS ESTATE OF 1 3½ per cent. will be paid, at the Warehouse of cessrs John Wikie & Co., on and after Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1866. DAVID LENEVEU, Victoria, 12th December, 1866. British Columbian copy.

Dividend Notice.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Re Estate of Mann & Munro—Dividend 31/2 Do do Leon H. Bendixen do 23

THE ABOVE DIVIDENDS WILL BE paid at my Office, on proved claims, on Tuesday, no 1 th and Thursday, the 20th inst., from Ten till DANIEL LINDSAY, Official Assignee

Victoria Gas Company (Limited).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held, at the Office at the Works, on MONDAY, 14th January 1867, at 12 o'clock.

C. W. H. THOMSON, The Weekly British AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, January 8, 186

The past year has been the eventful of the decade, if not present century. The chief rences that have crowded in " tiny span that makes the woe of man," will surfeit the historian with material of a mos ed and absorbing character, affords us interesting matter present brief review. Although has devastated several portions old and new world-although re and sedition have raised their and hideous forms in divers and droughts, epidemics, pan famine have held cruel sway in parts of the universe, it is, ne less, a gratifying fact that pea also been winning her victorie the year 1866 can lay claim greatest scientific achievemen world has ever witnessed. nations who have risked their nies on the battle field and wo nown that will outlive time its name of Prussia deserves to inscribed on the roll of fame. ancient nor modern history furnish a parallel to the brated ten days' campaign many. Here were Austria and sia, two powers pluming then on their great military prower large and well disciplined ar considered numerically and phy equal-confident in their own deliberately agreeing to diffe attle their differences by for ns, and in less than two r striking the first blow, vic ia had swept through ower Germany like an ava istria finding herself com l in battle, and the con rates of her capital, i sue for a humiliating onorable peace. The at war during the year il and Paraguay, fighting still con erally favoring the n, Chile and Peru Bokhara, added to the internal dissent Central America. Chir the rebellions in Jamaic a, and the Fenian demo s on the Canadian border. nich have been attended by m less bloodshed. In disasters an tations the year just closed ha unusually prolific. In India a famine, with its thousands upon ands of victims; in the State Canada, the terrible fires at Po and Quebec; in England, the disease and commercial panic an ures; in the Bahamas, the dr hurricane at Turks Island; and i tralia and the Cape of Good severe droughts and general depr have severally produced intense ing. In political matters the pal movements have been the lishment of German bity on and powerful basis consequent successes of the Prussian arms in tral Europe; the achievement o ian independence by the cessati Venetia; the collapse of the Me Empire; the withdrawal of F protection from Rome; the char Ministry in England; the Repu

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C. W. R. THOMSON,

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present century. The chief occur- consummation of Union. There are rences that have crowded into that some who are inclined to forbode nothing but evil from this occurrence, "tiny span that makes the weal or but they are few, and after the woe of man," will surfeit the future scheme has been in operation for a historian with material of a most varia year, this small minority will perceive ed and absorbing character, while it only feasible means of dragging the affords us interesting matter for a only leasible means of dragging the present brief review. Although war despond" is by making their hitherto has devastated several portions of the conflicting interests identical, and lessold and new world-although rebellion ening the burdens of the people, by and sedition have raised their gaunt substituting one cheap form of Government for two useless and exand hideous forms in divers places, travagant ones. and droughts, epidemics, panics and famine have held cruel sway in various parts of the universe, it is, nevertheless, a gratifying fact that peace has of pupils of both sexes is at present 50 the also been winning her victories, and average attendance during the last 6 months the year 1866 can lay claim to the being 41. There are 5 reading classes, 2 greatest scientific achievement the grammar, 2 geography, 2 slate and mental world has ever witnessed. Of the arithmetic, 1 English history, and 1 dictation nations who have risked their destinies on the battle field and won a re- keeping class, which has been retarded in nown that will outlive time itself, the its progress (like some of the other classes) name of Prussia deserves to be first by the irregular attendance of the pupils inscribed on the roll of fame. Neither There are also 29 who write in copy-books, ancient nor modern history can the remainder on slates. Names of punils furnish a parallel to the cele- ranging highest in the upper classes: first. brated ten days' campaign in Ger- or highest, reading-John Sabiston, 1st; many. Here were Austria and Prusi 3d. Second reading — Emily Bate, 1st; sia, two powers pluming themselves Agnes Gough, 2d. First arithmetic—James on their great military prowess, with Knarston, 1st; Joseph Randle, 2d; John large and well disciplined armies- Sabiston, 3d. Second arithmetic-William considered numerically and physically H. Wall, 1st. First grammar and compoequal-confident in their own might, ition-James Knarston, 1st : J. H. Knarston.

rates of her capital, is com- James Knarston, 1st; Esther Richardson. onorable peace. The other -Alexander Dunsmuir, 1st. at war during the year have

tral Europe; the achievement of Ital- to come to an understanding. ian independence by the cessation of Blowing UP OF A CHURCH.—An act Venetia; the collapse of the Mexican which has created some excitement in the Empire: the withdrawal of French district was committed at Walsingham, Norprotection from Rome; the change of folk, on Monday. It appears that in the Ministry in England; the Republican evening the parish clerk, according to custom, victories in the United States; and went to the church and rang the 8 o'clock or the progress of the Confederation curfew bell. He had left the church about scheme in Canada and the Provinces. by a violent explosion, and it was discovered, In science, we have to record the tri- after a short interval, that some miscreant umph of genius in the successful had forced the door of the church leading to stretching of two Submarine Cables the chancel, and had, by a deposit of gunacross the Atlantic-everlasting monu- powder beneath the organ, completely shatments to British skill and American tered not only the instrument but also the enterprise; the same enterprise that beautiful windows of the chancel. The powis now rapidly pushing the electric wire der had, apparently, been fired by a fuse. through the wilds of British Columbia,

Russian America and Siberia to com-Russian America and Siberia, to com- estimated at £200, and the injury inflicted plete the electric chain that before the on the window cannot be repaired from an dawn of 1870 will girdle the entire antiquarian point of view. The church was globe. Death during the year has restored at a cost of more than £1,700 in been busy in the ranks of the great, 1862 .- London Times, Nov. 7th. and has visited crowned heads, potentates and notables, including among its victims, the amiable Empress Car- Selleck's wharf, at Esquimalt, yesterday

been added to the fatal list. Such are, perhaps, the main incidents of the past year that have transpired in the outer world, and from which we have excluded all mention of an event that The past year has been the most vitally affects the interests of this por- His Worship replied as follows:eventful of the decade, if not of the tion of Her Majesty's dominions-the

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LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

NANAIMO PUBLIC SCHOOL.—The number class, all of whom were examined by the teacher. But there is, besides, a small bookdeliberately agreeing to differ and 2d; Joseph Randle, 3d. Second grammar attle their differences by force of -Esther Richardson, 1st; William McGregor ns, and in less than two weeks 2d. First geography-John Sabiston, 1st: r striking the first blow, victorious John H. Knarston, 2d. Second geography. ia had swept through Central English history—James Knarston, 1st; J. H. ower Germany like an avalanche, Knarston, 2d; Joseph Randle, 3d. Dictaistria finding herself completely tion-James Knarston, 1st; John Sabiston, in battle, and the conqueror 2d; Esther Richardson, 3d. Writing-

BITTEN BY A Dog-A lad named Simon il and Paraguay, where Cerf charged David Edwards; of Yates has come to hand, but which our want of fighting still continues, street, yesterday in the Police Court, with space compels us to lay aside) showed that erally favoring the Brazil- permitting a ferocious dog to roam at large the remainder of the accused were out singn. Chile and Peru, and unmuzzled. The complainant stated that he ing Christmas Carols on Christmas eve; that Bokhara, added to which, was passing the premises of Mr Edwards on they visited several houses and were hospitathe internal dissentions in New Year's day, having been sent on an er Central America, China and rand, and was looking across the street when the rebellions in Jamaica and the dog sprang at him and bit him on the leg and arm. The detendant said that the com-plainant and other boys were in the habit of son the Canadian border, all of and arm. The defendant said that the comnich have been attended by more or noises to worry the dog, and on the day in sess bloodshed. In disasters and visi- question he and others annoyed the dog and tations the year just closed has been fired off pistols loaded with caps at it unusually prolific. In India a fearful Messrs Peacock and White gave similar tesfamine, with its thousands upon thous- timony, and did not regard the dog as feroands of victims; in the States and cious. The boy's father and sister were Canada, the terrible fires at Portland and Quebec; in England, the cattle his own house before the occasion on which he was bitten. The girl said she was herself disease and commercial panic and fail- so afraid of the dog that she was in the habit ures: in the Bahamas, the dreadful of passing on the other side of the street. Mr hurricane at Turks Island; and in Aus- Pemberton said he had no power to order tralia and the Cape of Good Hope, the dog to be destroyed, but on the evidence severe droughts and general depression before him he might commit the accused for have severally produced intense suffer- trial. Some parties entertained a superstition. ing. In political matters the principal movements have been the estabensue unless the animal was destroyed. He lishment of German bity on a firm recommended Edwards to have it killed, and and powerful basis consequent on the that would end the matter. The case was successes of the Prussian arms in Cen- adjourned until Monday to enable the parties

ten minutes when the whole town was shaken

DISCHARGING .- The ship Vortigern comlotta of Mexico, the Tycoon of Japan morning. She will be thoroughly repaired and America's great soldier General before taking her departure for Adelaide, Scott. Two other crowned heads, Australia. She will carry a number of pas-Alexander of Russia, Francis Joseph, sengers from this port.

Public Meeting.

man, Bismarck, but for the warding A requisition, signed by a large number of off of the assassin's blow, would have influential citizens, was presented to Mayor Macdonald, on Thursday, requesting him to convene a public meeting to consider the propriety of memoralizing the Government on the question of the fature capital, to which

GENTLEMEN :- In answer to your requisition, asking me to convene a public meeting to consider the propriety of memoralizing the Government to make Victoria the Capi tal of the Colony," I will name Monday next, the 7th inst., at the Theatre, at the hour of 8 p. m.

Roderick Finlayson, Esq., J. H. Doane, Esq., John Wilkie, Esq., Lumley Frank-lin, Esq., and fifty others who signed the

THE ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.-The Prague correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of Nov. 2d, says: " But little is now said of the attentat reported to have been made on the Emperor while at Prague. as there is some reason to believe that Mr Palmer deceived himself when he fancied he saw the tailor, Anthony Pust, level a pistol at His Majesty as he was getting into his carriage. The ultra-Czech papers profess to think that Palmer, "baving an ungovernable passion for notoriety," has made a false charge against Pust. The gunpowder and caps which were found are of Belgian manufacture, and the pistol is a mere toy, which could not have cost more than three or four shillings. The gentlemen who picked up the pistol have sworn that it was lying on the opposite side of the Imperial carriage to that on which Pust was standing when he was seized by Palmer. As to the latter, be has declared that he is unable positively to swear that Pust had a pistol in his hand when he held out his arm towards the Emperor. The defendant is still under examination, and he is likely to remain so for some time to come, as the Austrian judges are exceedingly slow. It is said that the principal person concerned does not believe Pust had any intention to make an attempt on his life, and that he expressed himself to that effect before he left Prague."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT NANAIMO-A party of young men were accused before the Magistrate at Napaimo, of having serenaded Mr A Hood, the village apothecary, and smashed sue for a humiliating though 2nd; James Dunsmuir, 3d. Book-keeping in his show window with stones. Among the accused was the Magistrate's own son. who proved an alibi and was discharged from bly entertained; that on reaching Hood's shop, they sang, and that during the singing the stones were thrown and the windows smashed in. The prosecution, however, failed to connect any of the party with the perpetration of the outrages and the charges were dismissed.

SUPREME COURT .- The Chief Justice sat resterday and heard motions and arguments of counsel upon the petition of Sister Mary Providence as to the condition of the estate of the late J. D. Carroll, and a decree that would be satisfactory to both sides, was ordered to be drawn up.....J. Rabson, of Esquimalt, acting in his own behalf, moved for the refunding to him of \$146 50, amount of judgment obtained against him two years ince, and levied for on or about the 20th ult. Mr Bishop appeared to oppose and the motion was denied. Rabson then stated to the Court that he had paid the Sheriff \$5 for the expense of the levy. Mr Bishop explained that the charge was customary and proper; but His Lordship ordered Rabson to file an affidavit in the matter and directed that the Sheriff be notified to attend and furnish an explanation.

SERIOUS CHARGE-Robert Hicks and John Smith, belonging to the sloop Leonede, were charged yesterday in the Police Court by George Atkinson, captain and owner of the vessel, on suspicion of stealing \$470 in bank cused were remanded until Monday for further evidence.

THE FENIANS-That this wretched movement has been completely squelched, late cable news published yesterday and for several days preceding clearly shows, and yet that sensation-loving sheet, the New York Herald, has the barefaced impudence, as will be seen on reference to our last night's dispatches, to announce that the excitement was raging in Ireland at fever heat and that an uprising was imminent.

THE APPOINTMENTS-A full list of the appointees under the united Government is looked for this evening in the Government Gazette. Thus far, most of the Vancouver Island officials are in a state of blissful menced discharging her cargo of lumber on ignorance, not to say disagreeable suspense as to their fate. We hope that the worst and | country. he best will be known to-day.

> THE FIDELITER sailed from Portland for Victoria, on Thursday morning, and is therefore due here to-day.

time confined for safe keeping and medical treatment in the gaol, was yesterday brought before the police magistrate, and desired to ing from effusion of the left kidney.

at public auction by P. M. Backus, and realpremises, occupied by Mr Boscowitz, was sold to MrMcTiernan, for \$1250. The other half lot, with house, occupied by the owner to Capt. Reid, for \$1075.

THE ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH FESTIVAL WILL be held on Wednesday evening next. Among the gentlemen who have promised to be present and deliver addresses are Chief Justice first, prospecting, the second struck a good Needham, Rev. Mr Simpson of Olympia, and prospect on the 8th Dec., the third was underent and deliver addresses are Chief Justice Mr A R Robertson of this city.

A NUMBER of signs have been removed from office doors, lately, to the no small annoyance of the sufferers. The skylarkers be assigned to the tender mercies of the and the supply nearly exhausted. magistrate.

WAGES-An Indian named Bill sued a woman named Maggie yesterday in the Police Court for \$24 25, wages claimed to be due. Defendant did not appear, and an order was made for the amount claimed, to be

DRAMATIC CLUB-The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Amateur Dramatic Club will be held at the Club Room this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

THE BIDDLE will take lumber, instead of coal; and the repairs effected are only tem-THE ship Evelyn Wood sailed from the

outer harbor, for Callao, yesterday. The Active will leave San Francisco

at noon to-day. The Sparrowhawk is expected to ar-

rive from New Westminster to-day.

CARIBOO.

(From the "Examiner.")

We have obtained the following items of Cariboo news from Mr Lammon, who arrived | Columbia is the best country after all here on the latinat :

George Taylor & Co., on the upper portion f the creek, had struck good pay on the 8th are good times on the creek, not one man others prospecting and the prospects for a Count d'Orsay in double the sp than at present, every one being satisfied and hopeful. The above strikes are the only though it is generally understood that all the and invited both to her chateau. time, Mr L left, had been exceedingly mild, 27c; bacon 75c@\$1; candles \$1; butter \$2; and other goods in proportion. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the miners in consequence. On

LOWHER CREEK

The Great Eastern company, in the bill on the right bank, have sunk a big shaft and are now working a tunnel to reach it. Had struck good pay in the shaft and expect to do very well next summer.

The old Siegel claim, about a mile below

the Great Eastern, had struck good pay again. It may be remembered claim, about three years ago, yielded as high as 150 ounces a day. The company had been working all last summer constructing a drain. They have got the drain completed now up to the face of the diggings, and will be ready to work at any time when the weather allows. On

GROUSE CREEK reported; though no news strikes are talked

The richness of the quartz claims is still maintained, through the placer diggings do although our hero had completely changed not pay, so far as prospected, more than \$5 notes and a deposit receipt of \$800 of the to \$6 a day to the hand. There is room at again was the same ill humor displayed Bank of British North America. The ac- as these rates for three hundred men. The during the whole of dinner, while Mr Hweather is about the same as at Williams

> Is beginning to pay good wages. Mr L. learned from a friend who had bought into a claim that the prospects for making good wages next summer were very good.

CEDAR CREEK Mr L met some friends on Williams creek who had been at work on Cedar creek last summer, and stated that they had been making from \$12 to \$15 a day. One of them had \$1000, another \$1500. They intend to to return to Cedar creek for provisions. Everybody on the road speak of the men from Cedar creek having dust in their possession, and all talk of going back in the spring, when they will commence groundsluicing.

There was no snow on the 23d ult. from Soda creek down to the green timber. On Christmas Eve, at the 183-mile post. the weather was 11 deg, below zero, the coldest weather experienced this year in the upper

From Big Bend.

The Columbian and Examiner have later Jerrold and McMillan.

DR WHITEHEAD, who has been for some | About 50 or 60 persous were wintering on French Creek. The winter was not severe. Snow lay about two feet deep; on the summit of the mountains it was mild, but there before the police magistrate, and desired to was 10 feet of snow, rendering travelling be retained as he was recovering so rapidly difficult. The Gold Hill ground, on which that he would soon be able to practice his the Black Hawk and Robertson claims are profession. He was at present be said suffer- situated, is attracting considerable attention. A strong company had been organized to run a tunnel of 75 feet, so as to strike their SALE OF REAL ESTATE. -Mr McCann's ground at a depth of 120 feet. Another come property, on Fort street, was sold y esterday pany was also ready to commence operations. above. The Discovery Co. (5 men) were making 2 or 3 ounces a-day to the hand. ized the following prices: half lot, with The Perrier claim was being satisfactorily worked. The Half-breed claim (3 men) were making \$10 a-day to the hand. The Kane Co. (5 men) averaged the last week an ounce a-day to the hand. The St. Germain Co. were making wages. A few other companies were at work, some prospecting, ethers mak-On McCulloch's Creek, the Piper, Dart

and Jack Jones Co.'s were working. The stood to be taking out about an ounce a-day to the hand.

The markets had not undergone much change since winter set in. Flour, 25c; bacon, 75c; beans, 50c; sugar, 621/2c; coffee, \$1; tea, \$2; butter, \$1 25; bee who practice such tricks, if caught, should 25c to 30c, and getting scarce; candles, \$1,

H. Brault, a French Canadian, died on the 6th. He came to this country in 1858, and for some time kept a trading post in Yale. Was a well-known Cariboo miner, and until. lately was interested in the 21-mile house. yond Seymour. A skating rink had been formed in a store

by flooding it. Its extent was 40 by 60 feet. There were fifty men on French creek and fourteen on McCullough. On French creek much disappointment was felt in consequence of not receiving any mails. The latest date from Victoria were to the 9th of October.

At the Boat Encampment, the parties engaged in trapping had met with poor success. The trappers report that a party of men had gone over to the Saskatchewan through Jasper Pass. At Wilson's Landing the snow was three

feet deep. At Kirby's Landing there was no The party found the weather very mild on the summit, although the snew was ten feetdeep, and, consequently, travelling somewhat difficult. Mr McMillan and party crossed on

snow-shoes, and were the first who had so travelled this winter. At Seymour there was only a few inches of snow, and the lakes and rivers, with one

exception (the Columbia), were perfectly free from ice. In the Columbia river there was much floating ice. Mr Jerrold has spent the last four years in Oregon, and came over to the Big Bend mines last spring, fully convinced that British

BEST DRESSED MAN IN PARIS.-A Young English barrister had succeeded in marrying and 9th ult., on the right bank and were doing well when Mr D left, their ground prospecting as high as \$10 to the pan. The old families. The young lady was known toDownie claim had struck big pay. There dressed man, and by loudly expressing this being idle who wants to work. All the opinion, has been of more service to the claims are being worked, some drifting and tailors of Paris within the last year than The barrister had many rivals, but the most formidable was a gentleman acknowledged to be the most approved dandy in Peris. ones of which Mr L is personally cognizant, The lady selected these two to decide from claims are doing well. Money is plentiful on Frenchman declared to his friends that he creek. The weather on the creek up to the n eant to cut the matter short at once by so outshining the Englishman by his dress, that giving all a chance to work or prospect. Two cold snaps only had been felt, and about 8 to atoms by the superior skill he was deterinches of snow fell on the creek. Provisions in mined to manifest on the occasion. The Cariboo were still rising, flour being at 26@ Englishman said nothing, made no boast, but accepted the invitation; and together, by the same train, the two rivals left Paris

for the seat of war. It so happened that the French dandy had furnished himself with a regular trousseau for the occasion, at the great English tailors, in the rue de Helder; and the English tailor, out of sheer compatriotism, had told Mr H -of what it was composed. A sudden idea flashed across the brain of the barrister. His servant, one to the santified hppocritical roue valets, for whom London was always famous, is something about the height and size of the French pretends. Mr Himmediately ordered for this ally the axact counterpart of every suit already ordered by at dinner, the poor young Marquis was rather disconcerted when upon entering the dining room, his glances alighted upon the very counterpart of himself, standing stiff and self-centered behind the Englishman's chair; The claims hold out as well as previously and he looked angrily at his rival to see i any insult was intenden; but the Englishman was too intend upon making himself agreable to the lady to notice this ruffled temper, The second day the same scene was enacted was profiting by the silence of his witty rival. The third and fourth repetitions were too ridiculous. The young Marquis, too clever and too much the man of the world not to feel the absurdity of his position, prudeatly withdrew.

As Gen. Butler was driving from his hote Columbus, O., to the depot, a man in greathaste ran from the sidewalk into the street, stopped the carriage, and exclaimed, holding up a dirty spoon, "Here, General, here's something you dropped."

The Saturday Review thus briefly defines the liberty of the Press in France; "Any Frenchman may establish a newspaper, proviced he says nothing about politics, but confines himself to reporting scandalous anecdoles and relating delicate stories."

----A sentimental young man thus feelingly expressed himself: 'Even as nature beneva olently guards the rose with thorns, so does she endow women with pins.

Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and do not work; while others who are indusnews from these mines, furnished by Jim trious and constantly employed, half starve?

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, January 8, 1867,

The Old Year and the New. There is something melancholy in bidding adieu to the Old Year. We part with it with feelings akin to taking final leave of a friend who has shared the vicissitudes and trodden the ups-and-downs of life with us. By many the year of grace 1866 can only be recalled with painful recollections. Stout and buoyant hearts have sunk beneath the rude and heavy hand of adversity; once thriving and happy homes have been immolated on the stern shrine of necessity, and unoffending individuals and families are thrown helplessly on the world to resume the battle of life, with few friends to help them, small means to sustain them, and less hope to cheer them. Yet is our case very far from the worst inscribed on the records of the past year. We are merely the sufferers from a reaction common to all new countries-to mining communities in particularand they who cast their lots in gold countries must make up their minds to regard the venture in the light of a lottery ticket which may win a prize, the odds being against it. We have only drawn more blanks than usual during the past year, and the next may change the luck in our favor. Absorbed in our own immediate troubles. we have entirely overlooked the sore trials and afflictions of others of our kindred. The wailings of thousands of poor creatures rendered hungry. naked, houseless and desolate by the great fires at Portland and Quebec. reached our ears but not our hearts. The deplorable accounts of the famine in India touched no sympathetic chord, awakened no feeling of commisseration. The cruel blast that scattered death and destruction over the inhabitants of Turk's Island afforded a good newspaper paragraph, but made no appeal to our senses. While the dark cloud of adversity oppressed us, the best feelings of our nature became so chilled and paralyzed that no tale hardly dealt with people in the scale of humanity. Taken all in all, the year that has just fled has not been so disastrous to the community as some are wont to maintain. True, it has witnessed the crisis that it took three years to bring about; but the bubble had to burst, and the sconer the shock came the sooner the country might hope to revive. The worst is now over; the weeding and raking process is comparatively at an end, and the dawn of the New Year lets in rays of hope to cheer us on our path. The mining prospects of British Columbia never looked brighter than at the present moment. The population of the now reduced by the collapse in business of erty of the Company. all kinds, but while other industries are gradually struggling into life, our gold mines, now in process of development, will be sufficient to sustain the floating population still remaining in the country, and before the lapse of another twelve months, it is reasona- He was last heard from at Whatcom, W.T. ble to infer that the projected importation of several quartz mills and the means of introducing men and money duties. to the country, and causing a considerable stimulus to our mining interests. too, with no conflicting suicidal policies to subserve, and the burdens of the people lightened by a wholesale system of retrenchment, we shall soon find it easier to live. It may be a hard struggle with some who have lost their all, but let them not lose heart, and they will yet be rewarded. Faith in the future of the country is unskaken, and if faith in ourselves be equally firm, those who outlive the present storm will yet see plenty and day. contentment, where there is now but' want and murmuring. In anticipation of the "good time coming," we greet

our readers, one and all, with a

" Happy New Year."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1867. A CONFIRMED THIEF .- Joe, the Fort Yale Indian, who has walked through several hotels and private dwellings in the dark, without missing, as Mark Twain would say, as many articles as the occupants did in the morning; who has been battered and kicked down stairs for his predatory propensities; who has been tried on suspicion of being implicated in murdering a companion; who has been punished for various offences by the strong arm of the law, and of offended citizens, without producing any effect on his moral character, was charged yesterday in the Police Court with entering the premises of Mr P. M. Backus and stealing some brandy and other articles. Jim was ordered to spend the first four months of the new year in the Queen's service, where through careful regimen and regular out-door exercise his mind will be in better training to ponder over the " ways" of the evil doer.

THE BALL of Union Hook and Ladder Company, last evening, at St. Nicholas Hall. was a highly successful affair, and the dancing was kept up until an early hour this norning. A large number of ladies graced the room. The gentlemen who composed the several committees were unremitting in their attentions to the guests. The music, by Messrs Sandrie, Palmer, Wilson, Bushell and others, was very fine, and the best proof of the excellence of the viands is found in the fact that the tables, which groaned beneath the weight of good things, were entirely relieved of their burden. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, banners and the various insignia of the Fire

MAYOR MACDONALD, we hear, will decline the proferred seat in the Council. We hope o. Mr Macdonald stands high in public estimation, and it would be a pity to see him neglect his civic duties and jeopardise his popularity by the acceptance of an office not within the gift of the people. Besides, the Inmember of the Legislative Council shall be ineligible for the position of Mayor. It will be said that this clause applies to the Vancouver Island Council, which has now no ex. stence; but the intention of the Act-that no nember of any Legislative Council shall occupy the civic chair-is plain, nevertheless.

THE NEW YEAR came in amid the singing of the Presbyterian Church bell, and the firing of guns. Watch service was held at the Wesleyan Chapel, and about 100 persons engaged in prayer and singing until the witching hour" arrived, when Rev. Mr of real suffering penetrated our hearts, hopes that his readers may during the next

> ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. - Yesterday morne ing, the store door of McLean & Co., on Fort street, was found to have been tampered with by burglars, who, during the night, had cut away a part of the door near the lock, with an evident intent of making a hole sufficients ly large to insert a hand and draw the bolts. The scamps appear to have been disturbed in their operations, as the hole was cut only half-way through the door,

MR PARKER, Engineer of the Fuca Strait Coal Mine, arrived in town last night, and eports that the seam is increasing in width and the coal improving in quality. He brings a few specimen lumps of the coal with him. The late storms were severely felt at united Colony has been considerably Clallm Bay, but did no injury to the prop-

> GREENEBAUM, late of the firm of Fisk & Greenebaum, doing business at Lillooet. having effected a favorable compromise with his creditors, is charged with having sold off all the property of the firm at ruinous rates and sneaked out of the country with the proceeds.

WE ARE pleased to learn that Dr. Tolmie who has been long confined through severe development of recently discovered indisposition to his house, is now convalescent highly auriferous lodes will be the and likely to be soon attending to his town

Joe, the unfortunate Mexican, who has been for some time in custody for safe Under the new Governmental regime, keeping, was considered to be sufficiently recovered yesterday to be liberated.

> Hove Down-The Nicholas Biddle was hove down yesterday at Janion, Green & Rhodes' wharf, at which place the repairs to her bottom will be effected.

UP To four o'clock yesterday, p.m., the Fideliter had not reached Portland. IT IS RUMORED that the Legislative Council will meet on the 13th inst.

THE ENTERPRISE will not leave until Fri-This being New Year's Day, no paper

will be issued from our office to-morrow. THE BANKS and Public Offices will be closed to day. bush will more

Nobody's Dog. A LONDON STORY.

He was not in a brigade, which was then new institution, and so he was a smartlooking fellow, with a bright countenance, scarcely as pale and thin as many of the faces which bent over his box, and mechanic cally gave him a copper for a polish. His oox was as bright as himself, the front of it being stuck over with brass nails, formed into the astounding words: 'The Lord Mayor,' and underneath ' Dick Wills.' Whether Dick Wills had heard Bow Bells with the same meaning as Dick Whittington, or whether the civic title was only assumed to distinguish his business from that of the citizen box up the lane, is an open question, which he left his customers to answer as

they liked. But Dick Wills and his box did not form the whole of his establishment. Beside the shoeblack sat a dog-a sad mongrel-with a glossy black coat, and keen eyes, and a white breast and paws, which rather improved his appearance than otherwise-only it proved im, as we say, a sad mongrel.
One of Dick Wills' regular customers was

young clerk in a banking-house close by, whose name was Everard. They were on very good terms, as indeed Dick Wills was with all his customers, rather by nature than as a business principal. But this mere commercial civility with Mr Everard was destined o ripen into a close intimacy one stormy

Mr Everard was the last in the bank that evening, and just as the door closed behind him a violent snow-storm came on, and he was fain to take refuge in the grim gateway of the ancient city hall. Nobody was there before him but the shoeblacking establishment, the head of the firm eating a halfpenny oaf, and the junior partner, the sharp dog, taking an active interest in the same.

Rough weather, sir, said Dick Wills. Very rough, responded Mr Everard. Is it bad for your business?

Well, nothing much either way; it's so cold that some gentlemen won't stand it, and again, it's so dirty that others have their what had become of him, but couldn't reboots cleaned twice a day instead of oncecomes to much the same thing. I fancy you drive a pretty good trade.

Well, sir, a comfortable one. You see in the city it's all done and done with, as one may say, at a reg'lar hour. Now the Westwithin the gift of the people. Besides, the In- end chaps, sir, they have to hang about all corporation Act expressly declares that a day, and be at theatre doors and places all the evening, a pushing and driving and calling out. I've tried it, and I know what it is. Then you don't go from this place to the West-end after business hours.

Dick Wills chuckled. No. sir. I've done a fair day's work here, from six to six, and why should I go a killing myself to take other people's bread out of their mouths? No, I has the evening to myself like a lord. What do you do with yourself?

Why sir, I go to a night school, where I ay for myself, sir; I don't see as it would honorable for me to go to the ragged school, seeing that I'm not in their brigade How is it you are not?
Well, I should have gone in, if it had been

started when I was a beginner-but it was'nt. Browning wished the assemblage a " Happy I began by myself, and by the time it was set New Year," and dismissed it with a blessing.

Lokalitums presents his compliments and to those who did.

> Over in the Borough, sir, all by myself, except ' Bob'; but he's first-rate company, sir. The dog wagged his tail at the compli-So he's 'Bob,' said Mr Everard. And his

> looks do him credit. Don't they now, sir,? said the boy enthusiastically. I'm always a-saying so to him-I think he knows it.

How long have you had him? A good bit-let me see-I was twelve when Granny and I took the fever-she wasn't my Granny, though-I belongs to no one-and they took us to the work'us, and there she died-no wonder! and there I stayed a full year, bad luck to it! and then I ran away and went over to the Borough I took as little from the work-us as I could, sir! he added apologetically. I left my cap and jacket, and came off in shirt and trousers—and I mind it was mortal cold! The boy quite shuddered at the recoilec-

And as I had nowhere to go for the night, I crept into a place that was a building down at Bankside, and the dust and boards and things rather kept me warm, and I went to sleep. But in the middle of the night I woke with a kind of start, and felt something move beside me-'twasn't warm and 'twasn't cold, and I could not see what it was till the moon came from behind a cloud; and what was it but a starved puppy-just poor 'Bob' sir!

'Bob' gravely wagged his tail.

He came close up to me, sir, and gave a low whine, and lay down; and I think we kept each other warm, for we both went to sleep, and we crept out, and sat down together on a doorstep. Presently there came by a young lady; by what I've seen since, said Wills meditatively, I should think she a ha'penny, and that bought us a roll, sir. That's three years ago—I've had 'Bob' ever since. When I first found he meant to follow me, I wondered what I should do. I knew enough of dogs to know he was of no valley to any one, and so was nobody's dog; and that, and his being so thin and cold, helped me to like him, sir; you see we were so

alike! Mr Everard smiled, for as he looked down at the brave, cheerful boy, and his contented companion, there was still a kind of resemblance which could not be gainsaid:

I've earned my living ever since, the lad went on proudly, and 'Bob's' too; only I think I may say he has earned his own. Me minds the box while I go on errands, and I believe there's something in the look of him that sometimes gets me customers. He's so young gentleman a good education; and look and run across the square, and dance and run across the square, and dance and ers, and takes such notice of the money! like to pay that tax for 'Bob'; nobody asked light. In the course of the morning an atthat sometimes gets me customers. He's so There's wonderful sense in nobody's dogs, for of course 'Bob' was nobody's dog, and he's not much else now, poor fellow! for I'm nobody, sir !

I have nothing to make me discontented,

out of his heaps of money, 'specially as I've escapes.

poor gentleman!

Riches or poverty makes very little differ from the world, remarked the young clerk, sorrow to it.'-Proverbs x, 22.

Wills looked up with earnest eyes, That's true, he responded, gravely. As the parson says on Sunday, we shall take nothing with us but one dress, either the fithy rags of Sin, or a dress made white in the Saviour's

gradually abated, and Mr Everard prepared outstanding Alabama colaims. If these to depart. Good night, Wills, he said, kind- claims were, as some people think, destitute ly. I think you're in the right way for hap- of all legal or reasonable foundation-still piness here and hereafter. I wish I could more, if they were preferred out of a mere see more of you, but to-morrow morning I desire to pick a quarrel with us, it would be leave London for Liverpool. I wish you useless to waste words upon them. No one,

One day last summer, a middle-aged can maintain that an entirely groundless gentleman lingered about the entrance of the demand ought to be allowed, for the sake of noisy whitewashed court. More than fifteen peace, by a Christian nation or that such a years had passed since Mr Everard convers-ed with Wills under the grim gateway. The to invite further aggression. The present middle-aged gentleman looked askance at question, however, wears a very different the dim passage, the little court, and the aspect. It is certain that, whatever view great houses opposite.

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the court has just been whitewashed; I degrievous swrong at our hands, and that we clare there's a wagoner quarreling with an have denied through our Government a orange-woman-and there's a shoeblack legitimate claim for reparation. This under the old gate, but it's not Wills.

other than young Mr Everard) walked into an A nation, like an individual, is not an imadjacent dining room, and asked to see the partial Judge in its own cause, but this reproprietor. The proprietor had grown an mark applies to ourselves as well as to the old man since his time, and could not remember his name until Mr Everard racalled himself by a variety of personal circum- ter to arbitration the Americans have given stances. knew what had become of Wills.

The proprietor didn't-though he bered him as a fine, industrious lad, invalua- legal point of view, will deny that a great ble as a messenger. He thought he'd heard

Mr Everard thanked him and went away. He crossed the City northwards, to Holborn, American Review for the present month, and and went along that thoroughfare towards his if they fall short of establishing the liability residence in Bloomsbury. Quite by accident of Great Britain for damages inflicted by the as it seemed, he took a turning different Alabama and her consorts, they go far to from that he generally used. It was a nar- show, what has often been admitted in our row, tidy, bustling street, full of small retail own columns, that she represents a 'casus One particular grocer's arrested Mr. Ever- estly contrary to the law of nations that a

his old acquaintance behind the counter, sel ef war, and to sell it to a bellige not need to hear his name twice.

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cheerily, he likes you—great judges are her as well as those who ordered children and dogs, sir. Ah! that reminds purchased her, for the purpose which me, and he dived into the shop and returned ultimately fulfilled. with 'Bob' under his arm.

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host proudly.

Mr Everard owned that he did. you remember the old gentleman who went might have prevented. Lord Russell denied and raising ? Mr Everard remembered him.

He was a broken-down grocer, sir; a good man, a very superior man, but not a man of in fact, our Foreign Enlistment Act had been business. Well, he had a son who went abroad, and prospered in a small way, and just after you went away, sir, that son died our Government had acted with sufficient and left his savings to his father-something like £100 it was. I remember the old gentleman came to me under the gateway—he'd vocate's reasoning, and it is right that we often talked to me there, and 'Bob' and he should acknowledge it frankly. The principle had a liking for each other-and he said :

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And he returned—Wills. I'm alone in the world, and if I go into business, as I should conflicting 'equities' of two innocent parties like, I shall only lose all as I did before. I in the Alabama case. don't please customers, it's not my way to be pleasing; I shall lose every penny! I answered-I hope not.

He was quiet for a long time, and then he said-Wills, should you like to go into busi-

I told him it was no question of liking, and then he said, that if he set up in business in a small way, he should like to have me in was a dressmaker young lady. She was very his shop. He'd soon teach me, and then he was covered with black spots—the entire such a disappointed old man, he knew he should offend them; and I was not to think myself his servant (which I shouldn't have minded), but rather his partner, for he kindly in a kind of horn, the points being particular So we set up over in the Borough, he. and ' Bob,' and I. And we got on and came over here, and when the old gentleman died,

he left all to me, and since then I have married, as you see, and the world goes well with And you're quite as happy as in old times?

asked Mr Everard. Of course I am, responded Mr Wills. heartily: I thought I was as happy as possible then, but still I'm happier now. Annie is the best of women (she had just gone into the shop), and I shall be able to give that me for it; I went and paid it myself, and I should like to pay it up for all the years I have had him free. Ah! in those days, what should I have done if they had insisted on it? I don't know about that, said young Mr but it's different now, bless him? I'm only miserable condition of the square and the Everard, kindly. You're industrious, inde-

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> The London "Times" on the Alabama Claims

Following are the main portions af a late article in the London Times, which has been alluded to in our despatches : A long silence followed. The snow-storm sent autumn reminded our readers of the We have more than once during the prehowever sincere may be his horror of war,

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Scene in Leicester Square-The remarks and suggested designs for Leicester square statues by our cotemporary Punch have been followed by an attempt to render the leaden statue of George II. additionally ludis crous. During the night some person or persons it seems, entered the enclosure armed with a pot and brush, with which the horse head and tail being coated with the same colour. On the head of 'His Majesty' was placed a huge bat-extinguisher patternlarly rointed. At the side of the statue where the arm is missing a long spear or lance pole has been fixed to the leg of the Royal equesterian, and in the place of the blade there is the head of a birch broom. The arms of His Majesty which surround the pedestal beneath have been painted red, while the initials 'A.D.G.' on either side have been brought out in bold relief, Altogether the figure has occasioned much amusement, and up to 2 o'clock, though the lookers-on were very numerous, the police did not offer the least interference. Every now and then light. In the course of the morning an attempt was made to thrust a pine into His Majesty's mouth, but without effect. Since the removal of Wyld's Great Globe the Everard, kindly. You're industrious, indes sorry I can't hope to pay for him long, sir, plaint, but the worst has now probably been for noor 'Rob's' getting in years

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virtually a prisoner. BERLIN, Dec. 17-King John of Saxony has arrived in this city, and is the guest of King William.

PESTH, Dec. 17-There is no truth in the reported arrest of Stephens. All continues quiet in Ireland.

Paris, Dec. 17-The request of the Pesth Diet, made to the Austrian Government, has been refused acceptance:

London, Dec. 14-The mine at Barnsley was set on fire yesterday by a third explosion, and no more of the sufferers were reelegant mansion in Georgetown, will probably covered. The relief parties have been attached at the instance of some of her crew, obliged to stop their humane endeavors. The total loss of life exceeds 380.

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States sloop-of-war has arrived here, bound

Mexico.

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Eastern States

PHILADELPHIA, December 16th-About 1 o'clock this morning the iron plated frigate Bigelow, yesterday, was a brilliant meeting New Ironsides, lying at League Island, was of political celebrities. Mr Bigelow returned discovered to be in flames. Being so distant HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. thanks, and said General Dix would find no from the city considerable time elapsed before any fire engines reached the spot, and they were unable to do but little towards

DUBLIN, Dec. 21.—The Fenian warlike saving the noble ship. She continued to burn until afternoon and is now a total loss. No other vessels of the fleet anchored near her were injured. Naval officers were very reticent about the affair, but it is believed to have been the work of design. New York, December 17th-Justice Mor

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15-The Compton house was the scene of an explosion last night. A barrel of oil in the kitchen exploded, Two persons have died, and three others are injured seriously, and it is supposed mortally.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14-Iturbide's remains were brought here by his brother Angelo, and buried privately to-day in the vault which contains the remains of his

CINCINNATI, December 16th-The steamer Pine Bluff, loaded with pig iron from St. for wages due, amounting in the aggregate to eight dollars and ninety cents. She was tied up at the mouth of the Licking River, BARNSLEY, Dec. 16-Several explosions opposite this city. The obligation was not took place at the Oaks colliery yesterday and paid yesterday, and at two o'clock this morning the boat was burned to the water's edge. She was insured for \$22,000 in Pittsburg

William Compton and Jno. Blake, who of woe and despair are hourly witnessed both were severely burned by the explosion of in the vicinity of the colliery and in town. gasoline at the Compton House, on Friday night, died from the effects of their injuries yesterday. This makes ten persons who have hundred and sixty women have been left lost their lives during the last week by fires. widows, and three hundred and thirty chil- There are nine victims yet living who are dren left orphans by the calamity. Many badly injured, and two of them in a condition that leaves but little hope of recovery. Buffalo, December 17th-Palmer H

Wadsworth's rolling mill was destroyed by VALETTA, (Malta), Dec. 16-A United fire this forencon. The loss is about \$150. 000. The buildings and machinery were into Alexandra to take Surratt back to America machinery is probably not much injured. sured for \$20,000, A large portion of the RICHMOND, VA. December 17th-Dr S P Moore, late Surgeon General of the Southern

Confederacy, is said to have received his The Herald's Washington special says that

Colonel Stover, who has recently returned to that city from Salt Lake City, reports that many outrages are being perpetrated on the Gentiles by Mormons. Brigham Young has

NEW YORK, December 16th-The Herald says that most of the European Governments ization the French army will amount to 1,250.000 men. England, which has hitherto The Herald's La Paz correspondent says been extremely careful about increasing her to the extent of her army and the Swiss Republic, which might be considered exempt from such necessities, is following the example. All this involves an increase of bur-The Herald's special says the Department dens upon the already over-taxed masses, and tionary changes. The equivocal position in which France has been placed by the misbut the question is whether the people will be satisfied to submit to it very long. We believe the time is fast approach request of his Mexican friends among the ties based upon them, and when the popular voice will insist upon such reductions as will

be consistent with purely national objects. General Ashley introduced a resolutio milian leave, he will do so honorably, and not to-day in the House, for the appointment of abdicate nor be deposed. A number of a Special Committee to see if any officers of the Government have been guilty of a misdemeanor. It looked like and meant imlocalities whence troops have been withdrawn, peachment. The Democrats resisted, and the motion to suspend the rules, to get it before the House, was lost by 89 ayes to 49 nays, there not being a two-thirds in favor of the motion, Among the nays were Ames Daws, Defries. Deming, Hale, Hubbard, Jenks, Latham, Raymond, Spaulding, Stokes and Whaley; all Republicans. It will proba-bly be renewed when the House is full, and

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Eastern States.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 25 -- A fire last night destroyed about 100 buildings, including thirty-eight large brick stores.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The Secretary o the Treasury has, it is reported, yielded to the pressure, and will not discharge the female clerks on January 1st as threatened

FORT LARANIE, Dec, 26 .- A massacre occurred on the 22d, near Fort Kearney. Brevet Col. Fellerman, Capt. Brown and Lt Grammon of 18th Infantry, with 90 enlisted men of the 2d cavalry and 18th infantry, were surrounded and killed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- It is ascertained from an official source that Minister Camppell has been instructed to "remain at New Orleans for the present, in order to await further instructions.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The severest snow storm since 1836 occurred yesterday and last night the snow fell ten feet deep: No trains have arrived or departed since four o'clock p. m. yesterday.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24.—An order has been communicated from the officer commanding the forces to prevent the Sheriff from inflicting corporeal punishment on

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- By order of Gener al Grant the newly appointed officers of the regiment to be raised on the Pacific coast. sailed for San Francisco to-day.

A fire on Broadway this morning destroyed the hat stores of H. Rothstein. Loss, \$40,-000; insured for \$20,000. Hamphill, Hamlin & Co., the corset dealers, lost \$12,000 Louis Achiel & Co, corset dealers, \$5,000 Morris Jobson, cloak dealer, \$20,000.

New York Dec. 21.—Jeff Davis' counsel are again in Washington, seeking a speedy trial for him.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 21-Seventeen persons sleeping in the building on Madison street, occupied by Joseph Sheets as a confectionery, lost their lives this morning by suffocation or jumping from the burning building. Nine were negroes. Only two escaped alive. The fire was extinguished with little dam-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Isaac F. Redfield, formerly a Vermont Judge now of Boston accepted the appointment to look after the suits in England and France, finvolving \$20,000,000.

Gen, Sherman's mission to Mexico proved a total failure. Sherman said he was disgusted.

Telegraph Company has declared a dividend | remains but one Fenian not yet tried. of two per cent, payable on the 31 of Jan-

New York, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch from New Orleans states that an effort is being made to secure stock and obtain a charter for a railroad from thence to Sacramento. California.

New York, Dec: 25 .- A movement of the officers against distilleries where liquor is manufactured, on which no duty was paid, has created a general panic and trade is absolutely inactive. Sharp detectives are on the alert to discover contraband stills and stuff which, after a process involving only 48 hours' time, is facetiously termed whisky. Since Saturday last they have seized about

Europe.

'NEW YORK, 26 .- The London Times Dublin correspondent says the intention o the Fenian leaders are so checkmated that flag. Arrests are made continually. Some land.

prisoners had Greek fire in their possession. NEW YORK, Dec, 26 .- The Herald's Madrid correspondent of December expresses by the colliery explosion. his conviction that the sudden appearance of Queen Christina in Spain from France may be accepted as certain indication of a rapidly maturing revolutionary movement, it is said that Napoleon and Francis Joseph of Austria. having consulted are in accord on the subject of a new ruler for the Kingdom.

MUNICH, Dec. 14-It is reported that the head of the Bavarian Ministry, Baron Pforss ten, had returned.

FLORENCE, Dec. 14-Gen. Fleury has returned from Paris to aid the negotiations hai. between the Pope and Victor Emanuel.

LONDON, Dec. 14, P.M .- Advices from Sardinia state that the starving peasantry have revolted.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- 11 P.M.-It is rumored here that temporal power of the Pope has been secured by an agreement made by time of 12 days 22 hours running time. On Napoleon and Victor Emanuel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Additional news by the cable says: The Bank of France held \$18,000,000 specie November 30th. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £420.000.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15 .- An Imperial Commission has resolved on the purpose of considering the establishment of reform in

Paris, Dec. 15, Noon .- The Government has ordered the payment of one hundred and fifty thousand france into the Court, as security for the costs in the pending action to recover money paid for building rebel ships in France. Our Consul stated in Court that serious diplomacy was employed for obtaining heavy claims against England for building Confederate cruisers, and for the depredations they had committed on American commerce

Canada.

OTTAWA, December 27 .- Footmen are rossing the river on the ice. Wolves are unusually numerous, and are committing depredations on sheep.

QUEBEC, Dec. 28 .- The wind blew a 'huricane from the East last night. It is snowing and drifting; the river is full of ice. SWEETSBURG, CANADA EAST, December 25. panged on the 15th of February.

Montreal, December 24-A new com pany intend applying to Parliament for the right to dam the St. Lawrence at Lachine capital of \$2,000,000. Griffin and Knapp, the supposed robbers

New York, have been arrested, heavily arm ed. Nothing recovered.

The Three Rivers Journal says no Catholic priest there knows Surratt.

Mexican Affairs.

New York, December 24th-The correspondence between Santa Anna and Secretary Seward has been published and is very voluminous. Santa Anna desired an interview, first, semi-officially, professing his readiness to serve under Juarez; next privately, referring to Mr Seward's former friendship and having encouraged his plans at St. Thomas, when he decided to place himself at the head of the Mexican Republic. Mr Seward declined. Afterwards the correspondence was refused on behalf of Santa Anna by his reputed son, praying for an interview, which was also refused, the United States recognizing only the representatives of Juarez.

The correspondence also includes a letter rom Ortega, protesting in the name of the Mexican Republic, against his arrest. Mr Seward replies that Sheridan arrested him on the same ground that the Fenians were prevented from the invasion of Canada.

The Fenians.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-The Herald's special correspondent in Ireland, under date Dec. 16 says the Fenian excitement raged at fever heat. Six British war vessels were off Queenstown, to protect the loyal and wealthy inhabitants. In several of the districts, troops have garrisoned the towns for safety. Stephens was thought to be in the South. It was said that a rising would take place immediately in the vicinity of Waterford. Limerick and Kilkenny.

Michael Crowley, a Fenian, was convicted CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The Western Union at Sweetsburgh, Canada, yesterday. There

Eastern States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-A vigorous effort will be made to commit the two Houses, to securing the admission of any single southern state, or any number of them, upon condition of accepting the constitutional amenda

A despatch received at headquarters of the army from Fort Laramie, confirms the statement that a terrible massacre occurred on Friday, 2nd Debember, near Fort Phil. Kearney, in which Col. Fetterman, Captain Brown and Lieutenant Grammon, of the 18th infantry, with 91 enlisted men of the 2nd cavalry and 18th infantry, were surrounded by Indians, and every officer and man murdered.

Europe.

London, Dec. 28-The Bank of England has advanced the rate of discount to 31/2 per none but madmen would raise the Fenian cent. showing that gold is wanted (?) in Eng-

The Queen had subscibed two hundred pounds sterling for the relief of the sufferers

No more Fenian arrests had been made The alarm was subsiding.

ATHENS, GREECE, Dec 25-A report from Candia, the capital of Candia, by way of Syria, says another battle bad taken place between the Greek insurgents and the Turks which the latter were defeated with heavy loss.

London, Dec 25-The French in Corea were defeated in an engagement in Kingham Cochin China. The fleet returned to Shange

London, Dec 26-The yacht Henrietta passed the Needles, off the northern end of the Isle of Wight this evening, at 14 minutes before 6, winning the Atlantic yacht race. Neither of her competitors have been heard from. She has made the unprecedented her arrival Capt Brown, Seretary of the Royal Yacht Club, came on board and offerred the hospitalities of the club to the party. The captain of Her Majesty's ironclad ship Hector, offered the use of Portsmouth dockyard for repairs, but none were

needed. The Queen is at Osborne House for a few days.

Cowrs, Dec 28-The grand banquet of the Royal Yacht Club to the New Yorkers, is postponed till Saturday the 29th.

LONDON, Dec 30-Parliament will meet on 5th of February. The Queen will open Parliament in person.

During the elections in Ireland yesterday, have suspended. A general crash is exseveral riots occurred and one man was pected. killed.

FLORENCE, Dec. 29-The bad feeling existing between Greece and Turkey, is increasing -war threatens.

Madrid, Dec. 28-It is currently reported hat the Queen of Spain will disolve the Cor-

Dublin, Dec. 26-Letters from General Millen, President of the Fenian Military Council of Ireland, in which, he denounces Jas Stephens as a humbug, and a rascal, was published in the Dublin papers, and created a profound sensation among the populace. Thomas Madden one of the Fenian prisoners, It is regarded by some, as a strategic movehas been convicted and sentenced to be ment of the British Government, to put dow the Fenians.

ENGLISH MARKETS. Indian corn was inactive and had declined one shilling per 480 pounds. Mixed West-Rapids, for hydraulic power. They have a ern was selling at 3 75@3 85 per 470 pounds. Beef and pork dull.

London, Dec 26-noon-Consols 9s; for of the Royal Insurance Company's bonds in money. American securities steady.

United States.

New York, Dec 29-Thirteen steamers left this city to-day, six of them for Europe. The corvette Swatara, bringing Surratt, is expected to arrive at Washington late in January.

Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec 23-The Emperor Maximilian is still in Mexico. He has not come to any decision in respect to future movements. The evacuation of Mexico is required to be completed by March. Transports should arrive without delay.

The Juarez General Escabada has been captured and executed by order of General Ortega, who claims to be President.

The New Orleans Times has a Mexican dispatch of the 18th, which says Maximilian has issued a proclamation for a Congress of the Mexican people to consider the future government, and the country is divided into three military divisions, under Negrete, Meja and Miramon. Ten million dollars and forty thousand men have been raised to defend the Emperor. Information is received that Juarez was at Chihuahua on Nov. 26th, intending to leave on the 2d of Dec. for Durango, and to go thence to Zacatecas and thence to San Louis Potosi.

Europe.

The vigorous measures of the British Government had re-established confidence, and the Fenian troubles had entirely abated. Prussia has commenced coercion to meet hostility to her rule in Hanover.

The Emperor of Austria had ordered that all proceedings against Marshal Benedek and other Generals, for their conduct during the war be dropped.

15th, and was received by the King at the railroad depot. The city was illuminated. The Royal rescript has allayed the apprehension entertained by Hungary, notwithstanding the promises and acknowledgments of national right contained therein:

Australia.

An Australian steamer arrived at Panama on the 6th. Commercial affairs in Australia are unsatisfactory. Several failures have occurred, amounting in the aggregate to half a million sterling. The Wilkinson Bros., Americans, doing business with Boston and California, have failed. The crisis is passed, however, and prospects are unusually good. The harvest in South Australia alone will supply 100,000 tons of breadstuffs.

QUEBEC, Dec. 27-A boat containing eleven persons, while attempting to cross hence to a point on the canal, struck a field of ice and upset, and three persons belonging to the crew were drowned. The balance escaped by clinging to the floating ice. A lady was kept afloat by her crinoline. The drowned men leave widows and nine children unpro-

tected. SWEETSBURG, C. E., Dec. 28-Counsel Develin moved for an arrest of judgment in Crowley's case, because the prisoner was acting under Colonel Spear's order of the 8th of June. The Judge declined, and sentenced

him to be hanged on the 15th February.
GOODERICH, C. W., Dec. 28-A fearful snow storm has raged for the last few days. No trains have arrived since December 26; the roads are blockaded. The storm still continues.

The Herald's Montreal special dispatch says: The Fenian prisoners who have been J. & J. RONALDSON'S PORTS AND SHERRIES; tried as American citizens and discharged for want of evidence to convict them, have all JJLES ROBIN & CO.'S C AC BRANDIES, signed a petition to Mr Seward at Washington, asking him to demand damages from the British Government for depriving them of their liberty for over six months.

Panama.

The Star and Herald of December 13th says that Admiral Dahlgren took command of the South Pacific squadren on the 13th

A report was current at Panama that the U. S. steamer Lancaster had foundered near Cape Horn, but it was doubted.

Central America.

New York, Dec 26-Advices from Maracaibo-by the bark Iowa, which arrived here yesterday, state that the rebel General Pulgar made an attack Nov. 14th on the fort below Maracaibo, in which he was severely wounded in the leg and taken prisoner with 100 men. A steamer accompanying Pulgar, with several attendants in smaller vessels, surrendered to the authorities. Upon the seizure of Pulgar his remaining forces retired into

West Indies.

Havana advices of December 22d say a financial crisis prevails there. Several banks

Mexico.

New Orleans, Dec. 22-The future moves ments of General Sherman are not known, but it is reported that he has received a telegram from Washington to let Mexico alone.

COAL EXPORTS From Nanaimo, V. I., for the month ending Dec. 31, 1866.

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Jan 4.—Schr Nor'Wester, Whitford, P Townsend
Sip Harriett, McKenzie, San Juan
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Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, Port Townsend
Jan 2—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Stmr Josie MoNear, Berry, Port Townsend
Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Jan 3—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
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Jan 5—Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Townsend
Schr Annie, Elvin, Beecher Bay

MEMORANDA. Stmr FIDELITER left Portland January 4th, at 7 a.m.; arrived at Astoria same day at 4 p.m.; left Astoria Jan. 5th, at 8 a.m.; crossed Columbia River Bar at 10 a.m.; arrived at Victoria at 11.30 a.m. Jan. 6th; had moderate Northerly winds and fine weather.

PASSENGERS. PASSENGERS.

Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland—Mrs Lyon and child, P Stags, H Waters, P. Manciot, Mrs Tarbell and child, Mr Everding, H E Lety, J S Mays.

Per stmr JUSIE McNEAR, from Puget Sound—Hen Giles Ford, Hon Benj Huntington, Hon Mr Eldridge, J Carson, G Cushing, J Brady, S Galliher, A Rollins, Mr Pixley, Mrs Prxley, Miss Annie Pixley, Miss Minnie Pixley, Edwin McQuade, M J Lyon, H J Stevens, Gresnoe and 2 Klootchmen.

CONSIGNEES. Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland-J A McCrea,

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Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Order, Heal, Sutro.

Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland—Flour, 2,440 qr sks; butter, 100 pkgs; lard, 30 pkgs; middlings, 353 sks; bran, 357 sks; wheat, 76 sks; bacon and hams, 127 pkgs; dried apples, 18 hf bbls; fruit, 80 bxs; merchandise, 10 pkgs; nals; 10 kgs. pkgs; nails, 10 kegs. Per slp HARRIET from San Juan--10 hogs and 2 tons

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR from Puget Sound—144 sheep, 12 hogs, 7 cattie, 24 cks feed, 280 lb butter, 6 bxs apples, 3 bxs eggs. pplies, 3 Dxs eggs.

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