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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1866.

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A Destructive Projectile. Late English papers furnish particulars of a series of highly interesting and important experiments made at Shoeburyness that go far to establish bark Delaware, Captain Charles E. Shillabe than in defence. The whole system tations of the most powerful projectiles that could be hurled against struct invulnerable targets have brought about results that may cause Rocks with a fair wind and every prospect of the Lords of the Admiralty to pause making the quickest round trip between Naand determine whether their future efforts will not be better devoted to-

shot in order to ascertain the best captain, who is one of the most lively; goform of shell for penetrating and destructive effect, and also the relative THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION On Finday value for such results of steel as com- resulted in the return of Mr William John pared with the chilled metal. All the Macdonald as Mayor, by a majority of 57 shots were fired from a nine-inch votes, and Messrs M. W. Gibbs and J. W. muzzle-loading wrought-iron rifle Trahey as Councillors for James Bay Ward. gun, with charges of no less than 43 Mr Macdonald headed the Poll from the lb. of powder, the weight of each shot

Bunster's supporters, and the gratuitous seror shell being 250 lb. The first steel vices of some jolly tars, who advocated the good sound sense, and its advertising column shot struck the ground first, the second claims of their candidate with characteristic are already well filled. We wish our new co hit the vertical part of the target and humor, steadily increased his lead until the buried itself to a depth of five inches, close. At 11 a. m., the votes stood 40 to 14; doing no further damage. The third, at noon, 58 to 21; at 1 p. m., 70 to 21; at a flat headed projectile, penetrated 2 p. m., 79 to 30; at 3 p. m., 84 to 34, and the target to a depth of six inches and at the close, 94 to 37: For the Ward, the a half, but caused no damage beyond starting two bolts. The last produced less affect and sprayer healt affect. less effect, and sprang back after interest being manifested in the proceedings. making an indent of about four inches After the declaration of the result by the and a half. The Palliser chilled shell Sheriff, the candidates addressed the voters was then tried, one of which pierced and the meeting dispersed. the target—which was stronger than the broadside of any ship afloat-and Saturday from New Westminster with fifty James Douglas, passed completely through everything, passengers, among whom were Messrs: Thos. plate, backing and inner skin, and Harris, Laumeister, Hoffmeister and others ledged itself, after exploding, in some from Cariboo, and Messrs. A. Elliott, Calder. timber about twenty feet behind the Orr and others from Big Bend. The news

the backing. Experiments were then made at the inclined wing of the tar-

get, one shell passing nearly through

121 inches. The chilled shot was

equally successful with the shell. The

vertical part of the target and passed

half way through the target. The form of the successful projectile was conical, and there was in consequence a strong leaning in favor of that form. Many previous experiments had been

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

QUICK WORK AT NANAIMO,-The American the truth of the theory that towed by the Isabel, left Esquimalt harbon science is farther advanced in offence at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, in ballast, for Nanaimo; she reached Nanaimo the same evening. The next morning, at 7 of the British naval armaments was a.m., commenced taking in 384 tons of coal; revolutionised by the invention of the finished loading at 5 p. m. of the day follows. Armstrong, Whitworth and other de- ing, and hauled out from the wharf, having structive guns, and millions have been lain alongside only 46 hours, and having consince spent upon constructing an ar- sumed only 16 working hours taking in the mored fleet whose massive broadsides entire cargo; but for a dead calm occurring, would, it was thought, resist the inden- the bark would have passed out of Nanaimo harbor in less than 48 hours from the time of entering it. On the following mornthem, but so far all the efforts to con- and stood across the gulf, encountered the severe southeast gale on the night of the

ated by one Major Palliser have at Beacon Hill, and stood off around Race naimo and San Francisco vet accomplished. That a sea-going vessel could leave Victoria wards increasing the offensive instead there and pass Race Rocks in five days there of strengthening the defensive power after, is a fact worthy of record, both as an of the navy. The Palliser projectile, evidence of the facilities that the Coal Comconstructed of what is termed chilled pany possess for loading vessels, as well as metal, was tested with Firths' steel tribute to the energy and skill of the worthy ahead Yankee skippers we have encountered:

target. "Anything more crushing," from Cariboo has been anticipated. Those who remained late in Big Bend have suffisays one of the accounts, "than the cient confidence in the country to return shock of this projectile it would be there in the spring. They say that up to difficult to conceive, for it struck full the present time, although there are no upon one of the strongest vertical shallow diggings to employ a population, parts of the target, and tore its way nothing is known of the wealth of the counthrough as if only opposed by a tim- try, and if pay is struck on the bed rock, ber screen. Another penetrated 191 which is anticipated, since the Fort Yale inches, seriously bulging and injuring yet be considerable mining done in that

THE "Prince of Wales" will sail on or and remaining embedded to a depth of freight and passengers.

The Isabel, after towing the ship Nicholas Biddle to Nanaimo, made the run first shot fired at the incline struck the down on Saturday in 6 hours.

completely through an eight-inch TERMINATED,—The ocean mail subsidy to plate, smashing one of the powerful New Westminster has expired.

ribs behind it. Other shots were | Bell Ringers .- Blaisdell's Company of tested, but none succeeded in getting | Swiss Bell Ringers, who arrived from Ports land on Friday, gave their first entertainment in the theatre on Saturday evening. The programme was varied and attractive; consisting, besides the beautiful performances with the bells, of character songs and dances by the vivacious and clever Miss Clara, and at that place and buried. made with the chilled metal, all tends instrumental performances by members of The third session of the Fifth Parliamen ing to prove its superiority over any the company, the most noticeable of which of July by the Governor.

Madame Blaisdell's fine solo on the J.C. Laycock has resigned harp. The entertainment will be repeated to

ness. Steel shot and shell cost the ranges 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards. Private country from five to twenty pounds Allsop won the All Comers. Prize, scoring sterling each, but Palliser's simple 27 points, ranges 150 and 200 yards. Tarprocess can be effected at a tithe of get 6 ft.x2ft.; bulls-eye 8 in. diameter. Six different rifles contended, but the prize was won with the long Enfield, private Gerow, who fired with a heavy rifle, being second, and making 26 points.

That enormous specimen of marine arbitecture called the Leviathan-drawing 2 feet 6 inches of water-was run on the rocks at Laurel Point on Friday, with Governor Seymour and party on board, and remained hard and fast until the Emily Harris, with the President of the Chamber of Commerce and party on board, came to her rescue. In this time. towing the Leviathan off the Emily Harris nearly pulled away the former's deck house.

DEATH OF G. E. DENNES-Letters received by the last mail announce the demise, on shipboard, of the unfortunate gentleman whose name heads this paragraph. Mr. Dennes was on his way to England at the present.

noon. A large number of persons attended This evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be singing, recitations and dialogues by the children. All are invited to attend.

THE ACTIVE-This steamship went to see about 125 passengers and 60 tons of freigh Among the passengers were Captain and Mrs. Fleming, Messrs. R. Adams, Morri Greenebaum, E. B. Marvin, Burrage, &c. the rest being chiefly miners and discharge workmen of the telegraph company.

about the size of the late British Columbia Tribune, and presents a neat typographical appearance. Its editorial evinces vigor and

tails of a number of coats belonging to peop ple in a crowd which had congregated opposite the Adelphi Theatre. He had accunulated quite a pile of cloth when arrested.

DEPARTURE.—Governor Seymour and Mrs Seymour, accompanied by Administrator Birch and Mr Stapleton, departed for New Westminster on Saturday morning during THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE arrived on the S. E. gale, on the Government tug St

POLICE COURT.-Joseph Dobrin charges William Harris, on Friday, with assaulting him. Accused pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs. Several Indians charged with various offences were remanded nntil Mon-

A QUARTZ MILL.—The Examiner and Parliament on July 31st. nounces that Mr Dougall, late of Victoria, is about to bring up from San Francisco a tens stamp quartz mill, which he purposes to erect somewhere up-country.

FLIGHT OF METEORS-To-morrow or the

BASE BALL.—The match between the Olym oic Base Ball Club and the Victoria Cricket

of the united colonies is renewed. We trust

Australia. By the way of Panama we have Sydney

dates of August 26th : NEW SOUTH WALES. Several more bodies, mementoes of the late

The Ragged School of Sydney are progressing rapidly. At the Texamination on July 27th about 200 children were present, most-

The weather in Sydney during August was intensely cold.

Eight adult Chinamen were baptised at Christ Church on July 31st, by the Very Rev Dean of Sydney.

The bill to enable three-fourths of a jury

to return a verdict was defeated in the Assembly by 17 to 11 votes.

Kerosene shale has been found on a farm near Dlawara.

The Sydney gold coin is to be made current in Great Britain at par: A bill to authorize the punishment o drunkards has passed the Sydney Assembly

and Council. Sydney is to be completely paved and the roads and streets generally improved. The Singleton Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition, during the last week of August, was a brilliant affair. The Gov-

The new Governor of Victoria, Sir J. Manners Sutton, K. C. B., arrived in Mel-bourne on August 15ih, and was duly sworn in the next day. On August 22d he held his first levee in the Exhibition Building Lady Manners Sutton and her daughter were

The doctor, first, second and third officers of the emigrant ship Paintree, have been fined and imprisoned for indecently assaultcitor of no mean ability, and represented Salt ing several of the female passengers while on Spring Island for a part of the last session the high seas.

mails were left behind, although forwarded Wesleyan Methodist Church, yesterday after to New Zealand in time. The only way that such mails can be sent by the Panama route

rate of postage:
The Australia News of July 27th states four ships left this port with no less than 202,160 ounces of the precious metal, of which about 40,000 ounces were the produce of New port since the commencement of this year is pared to bring one forward when the Council

that a great deal of excitement was occasion, mated that the 25,000 emigrants, who had ed at Brisbane on Tuesday, July 24th by the up to that time been sent from this country, stoppage of payment by the Bank of Queens. had carried with them into the colony land; but that there is no doubt that in a the large sum of £1 000 0001. land; but that there is no doubt that in a the large sum of £1,000,000! Such an in-short time the bank would resume payment, flux of capital and labor into British Column and no less whatever would accrue to depositors or holders of notes belonging to the bank. The liabilities of the bank amount to \$123, 200, and its assets to £361,900. The major portion of the capital of the bank is invested cupy. in the colony.

TASMANIA.

The Tasmanian papers are rather meagre of interesting news.

The Governor of the colony opened the

lately been erected in Hobart Town.

New Zealand.

Club on Friday resulted in the defeat of the New Zealand dates of September 9th :

The "natives," or Indians of the Northern

Island are stated, semi-officially, to number not more than 30,000.

A project is on foot to light the city of Wellington with gas. The capital (£10,000),

A rumor was circulated that gold in large

New Zealand and Australian line of steamers, which are now already being repaired in

that port.

The following official changes have been announced in the Government organ, as from lington, under date of August 24th : Colonial Treasurer-Hon. William Fitz-

herbert, in the place of Hon. Francis Jollie Paymaster General-Hon. John Hall, in

ernor also opened the new bridge during he place of Hon. James Patterson, resigned. Commissioner of Customs-Hon. James Crowe Richmond, in the place of Hon. Andrew Hamilton Russell, resigned: The Hon. James Larkins C. Richardson

has been appointed a member of the Execu-tive Council, in addition to the three gentlemen above enumerated.

A British Columbian Immigration

ship of Queensland, the climate of which is more like that he has been accustomed to in will be by way of Sydney, at an increased previous years; but the deep interest he felt in your colony caused him to prefer it. Be assured, he is very anxious to push the colony that during the present year 959,804 ounces of gold have been sent from Melbourne to England. From June 58th to July 14th, four shine left, this next, with an all you can. You will find him a hardworking, pushing man of business, who will four shine left, this next, with an all you can. do all in his power to potential terests of the colonists,

Governor Seymour is strongly in favor of a liberal emigration scheme, and will be premeets. The gift of land will attract many; QURENSLAND AND BRISBANE.

A financial crisis has taken place in character to reach your shores. The colony THE EXAMINER.—The new paper has Queensland, and is likely to be very serious.

Made its bow at New Westminster. It is about the size of the late British Columbia terman's Bank in London and East Indies.

A made its has taken ploce in organization to reach your shores. The colony of Queensland has made wonderful strides, owing to her liberal immigration system; five years since, her revenue was £178,589; last The Government tried to remedy the crisis year it had increased to £631,431—her ex-The Government tried to remedy the crisis by an issue of \$1,000,000 in Treasury notes or "greenbacks." and the question came up in the Assembly and was defeated. The Ministry then resigned. The next Ministry parsed through both houses a bill for the issue of \$1,500,000 in Treasury bonds at 10 Queensland under her admirable immigration CURPTAILED BY A TAILOR.—A tailor was per cent. This is considered disastrous upon system; the passages of over 28,000 of these CURATAILED BY A TAILOR.—A tailor was the colony. A political crisis ensued, and were paid for by the colony. To produce recently convicted in the Liverpool (Eng.) other ministries have since been in office. such rapid progress in British Columbia, the police court of feloniously cutting off the Business has been suspended and great disress is evident. In consequence of Governor year would not be too much. All classes of Brown's opposition to the Treasury note the community would benefit by the energy scheme, the colonists, at a public meeting, resolved to petition the Queen of Great Britain for his recall.

getic carrying out of a good system of immiresolved to petition the Queen of Great Emigration. Mr Jordan, the Agent-General for Emigration for Queensland, from inquiries Britain for his recall.

The Queensland Daily Guardian states he made when in that colony last year, estibia within the next few years, would prove of incalculable benefit to all classes, and tend to place British Columbia in the position which her vast resources entitle her to oce A BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESS IDENT .- Gen. Grant expresses the opinion that there was a deliberate purpose to assats. sinate the President at Indianapolis. A monument to Sir John Franklin has Herald of that city says : Gen. Grant said that the first shot fired came from a By a late return it appears that the area of Tasmania, exclusive of islands and lakes, is 15,571,500 acres; area of alienated land, street; that the ball struck one of the Chinese 348.010 acres; area of unalienated land, in- lanterns suspended from the window of the next day we may expect, according to the cluding, lakes, 13,374,990 acres. Estimating President's room, and, entering the room. next day we may expect, according to the the population at 95,000 souls, that gives passed within three feet of his own helad. He the great fall of meteors. Look out for your land for every man, woman and child in the attempt to assassinate Mr Johnson!

By the last steamer from Panama we have form her pupils and the public that she in NOTICE,-Mrs Digby Palmer begs to in The Cook's Strait submarine cable was laid successfully on August 17th. Telegraphic week, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, The report that the Hon. W. A. G. communication can now be had between from 8 to 11 o'clock, commencing on the 1st Young will be retained as Colonial Secretary Wellington and the whole important part of November next, at the Sing-Verein Hall of the united colonial is account of the united colonial secretary. Exchange Buildings, Government street. \*

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Tuesday, November 13, 1866.

### The Municipal Election.

The extraordinary power with Victoria is endowed, renders it necessary that the electors, on Friday, should choose none but the right sort of men as Mayor and Councillors. Our carried out the vile scheme for motives present worthy Chief Magistrate having declined to come forward for reelection, Mr W. J. Macdonald has consented to stand for the position, and will, we are sure, receive the al. of justice, and although they should can be called such—would have become sate on the Nicaragua line. most unanimous support of the elecmost unanimous support of the elecmost unanimous support of the elecby this time and would desist from further

The Charge of Conspiracy.—The hearcorate him. In the matter of special correstors. The present, of all times in our at large in the neighboring States in by this time and would desist from further tors. The present, of all times in our history, is one in which the utmost care should be taken in the selection of civic officers. The Corporation is the only Representative Government left us, and to select men as Mayor left us, and to select in the neighboring States in th left us, and to select men as Mayor prisoners, named Lynch and Mc- the mother towards the desired point would Gee paid him two \$20 pieces the day after Hosier's, Sala's and Dr Russell's writings. and Councillors who would disgrace instead of representing the city, would be one of the most calamitous circum.

The mother towards the desired point would be credited to the child, and she would be claims to have been in Canada as a be one of the most calamitous circum.

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The child was actually placed under the start and had most calamitous circum. stances imaginable. If we want to Journal, and the latter, a Catholic vation treatment, but the neighbours best and had money in his possession—Owen Rey clothes on." Next week he saw his mistake stances imaginable. If we want to be respected as a city, and to urge our claim for additional representation. The circumstance is evoking a strong feeling in the States, and is not understance in the states, and is not understance in the states and in the s tion upon the Imperial Government, feeling in the States, and is not unthe Industrial School. The child was taken not been made about it; but now he would she was buried." He gave it up. we must have proper men to represent us. Particularly is this the case with the office of Mayor. We do not want the likely to lead to fresh international the Industrial School. The child was taken into custody last evening, and taken to the County Jail and placed in the custody of the good matron of the establishment pending the Industrial School. The child was taken into custody last evening, and taken to the County Jail and placed in the custody of the good matron of the establishment pending the Industrial School. The child was taken into custody last evening, and taken to the County Jail and placed in the custody of the good matron of the establishment pending the Industrial School. The child was taken into custody last evening, and taken to the County Jail and placed in the custody of the good matron of the establishment pending the Industrial School. The child was taken into custody last evening, and taken to the County Jail and placed in the custody of the good matron of the establishment pending a vindictive, cantankerous, foul vened the Common Council, who the examination. We state the report as application of Mr Bishop, until Thursday, to your house and furniture by the fire? mouthed man—one who, while he passed resolutions requesting the given to us, leaving our readers to make enable him to procure a necessary witness 'Was your place of business burned?' 'No. cringed to those above him, would use President to interfere. Similar resolutheir own comments.—S. F. Alta, Oct. 27. the power placed in his hands to ope large meeting, held in Tammany Hall, press the weak and unfortunate. We large meeting, held in Tammany Hall, held in Tammany Hall, large meeting, held in Tammany Hall, held in Tammany do not want a Mayor who would in. while the Fenian and Democratic meeting of the Mechanic's Literary Institute brazen-faced scamp has the audacity to assult, and come to a dead-lock with his circles are much excited, and threaten was heldlast evening. There was a large at sert that the "Colonist stories about the line Council—nor one whose daily conver- fresh invasions should the sentences tendance of members and others. A satist being down, are bogus!!" This is piling sation is made up of ribald jokes, be carried into execution. In reply to factory report of the general and financial insult upon injury. However, if the public horrid profanity and disgusting ob. the deputation from Tammany Hall, position of the Institute was submitted, and feel interested they may inquire at the scenity. Such a character should not the President refers to Secretary Se- we understand that a series of Lectures will electric telegraph office, where they will be allowed to seat himself in the chair about to be vacated by Mr Franklin.

This letter (mention of which is made in our news columns), expresses the No man should be entrusted with the No man should be entrus highest civic office whose past record views of the United States Governrenders it improbable that he will ment in courteous but unmistakeable R Wallace; Hon'y. Secretary, T J Weekes; state that the Evening Telegraph has not pubsupport the dignity of the position. The British Minister is asked Members of Committee, Dr Tolmie, E H lished an original despatch for three months, None but a man of strict probity and to cause the executions to be suspend- Babbitt, C B Young, W K Bull, J J Coche and that the few telegrams it did obtain at sight into the origin, formation and progress morality, who will administer the by- ed, if occasion for delay should arise; rane, J Teague, J Fell, T Trounce, A B the start have not yet been paid for. laws equitably, and who will not allow and the letter concludes by declaring Gray. After the usual business, the meeting personal spleen to impel him to acts of meanness or oppression towards the most uninfluential of his fellowcitizens, should be returned. Mr Mac- should be extended to the prisoners, as nent, proposed by the chair; Army, Navy donald possesses all the good and none of the bad qualities mentioned above. spirit in the recent civil war, by y T J Weekes and Tyler: Returning offi-He is a pioneer resident. He has been Great Britain and all the Govern- ers, by E H Babbitt, responded by R Wallforemost in every good work—has ments of Europe. Meanwhile, peti- ce; President and officers elect, by F Dally, interests and ties which bind him to tions are coming in from Canadians esponded by the chair; The Press, by T J THEATRE.—Marsh's Entertainment comes the Colony he has made his home. He can afford to be independent, and may demanding that no mercy be shown, lies, by W K Bull, responded by A B Gray; tain to rise at 8, sharp. Those who do not can afford to be independent, and may be relied on at all times to discharge his duties faithfully and honestly. The his duties faithfully and honestly. The requisition which appears elsewhere is be carried out, the comity at present with the National Anthem at the close, numerously signed by all classes of existing between the two nations will THE FUR TRADE,—The New York Ships citizens, and insures Mr Macdonald an be disturbed, and the Fenians, should ping List, of the 13th ult., says: We have easy victory. Of the present Councillors, there is not one who we cannot on Her Majesty's subjects, will not be sales of the Hudson Bay Company and C. Britinday. Players are requested to be on the ground at sharp 1 p. m.; some good cordially recommend for re-election. All have discharged their duties faiths fully, and the highest compliment that prisoners are pardoned, there is the from last sales: Martins and otters, 10 per can be paid them by their constituted dread of encouragement being given lent.; bearer, 15; bears, 20; red foxes and ents is to renew the confidence so to renewed attacks. Of the two evils, ist must necessarily be nominal till full adworthily bestowed a twelvementh ago

### The Condemned Fenians.

When the Canadian borders were overrun by a horde of armed pirates. a republic that had no recognized exa republic that had no recognized ex-istence; when the lawful authority of parallel cases or not, England can tholera), should have a fair trade (and there the Government was openly defied, and to be tenient, and will gain leter than last year), there will not be enough and peaceable, unoffending subjects were either robbed or murdered in a generous elemency to the misguided the transfer of the tenient of a good one, though the tenient of a good one, the tenient of a good one, though the tenient of a good one, though the tenient of a good one, though the tenient of a good one, the tenient of the Government was openly defied, defence of their homes, indignation filled every patriotic breast, and the selves amenable to her laws, and now acceptance on the 14th inst.; but by people cried gloud that the wretched creatures who had so outraged the laws of God and man should speedily expiate with their lives the wrongs they had committed. Popular feeling became intensified by the solemn Shultz, who returned from Blackfoot yesterfuneral obsequies of the gallant young day, informs us that in August last Mr THE SEYMOUR RECEPTION .- At the meetmen of the Queen's Own, at Toronto, Lang, a German carpenter, lately from Vic- ing of the Board of Delegates, and officers of and vengeance it was demanded, toria, fell from the roof of a building he was each company, held last evening, it was reshould be visited on the ringleaders engaged in shingling, and sustained such solved, That the Fire Department should who had fallen into the hands of the who had fallen into the hands of the sterwards. Hunter George, another Vic. cellency to take part in the reception extend-Colonial Government. Had every torian, lost both of his feet from frost last ed to him. The firemen will assemble, night Fenian vagabond who crossed the winter. Several other persons from Her Maj or day, at the single tap of the bell. and border on his errand of pillage and been favored by fortune. bloodshed forfeited his life in the attempt, what right-thinking person Portland for Victoria on the 30th ult., with a the Chief Engineer, and the Mayor will could have shed one tear of regret? cargo of produce, Mankind would have concurred in the

tions, it is said, were also passed at a [The man and woman are said to be named Puppyism.—The "two-bit" concern both afford to be lenient, and will gain is every indication of a good one, though creatures who have rendered thems

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, Nov., 7th 1866. VICTORIANS AT BLACKFOOT .- Mr A. W.

justice of their fate. But circum- lin yesterday sold the St. George Hotel build. harbour to-night, but we hardly expect her boils and sores which are merely emblems stances alter cases; and what is reslings and lot for \$7000 to Mr Thomas Lowe before the morning.

garded as homicide under the influence | Horrible Superstition and its Results. | Nicaragua Transit.—It is currently reof excitement, may be construed as Some months since a man calling himself a ported on good authority that the Central of excitement, may be construed as murder when committed in cold blood. Had certain prominent Fenian prisoners been condemned by a Drum Head Victoria in company with a woman and her ers been condemned by a Drum Head Spiritual Doctor—the city is becoming over the city is becomed the city is becoming over the city is becomed the city is becomed the city is bec

emergency, to deter the shedding of heads that if the woman would submit to while the other four will be despatched to sheaf. A new Empire sash was added to innocent blood, but it was otherwise. starvation up to a certain point, she would the Pacific, three for active service, and one this dress. It was a white waist, and which The chiefs of the wrong-doers, Sweeny, be developed into a "seeing medium." She for a relief boat. The Central American the side and formed in front a trellis work of Roberts and others, who concocted and determined to devote herself to the work, Transit Company will maintain their pressure the side and formed in front a trellis work of narrow mauve straps. This sash was made sit up, took to her bed, and persisted in the the vessels to compete with the Pacific Mail tal beads. of a selfish and self-aggrandizing nature—without the remotest hope or belief that it would be the means of ture from mortal sufferings. It would be liberating Ireland, escaped the hands but natural to suppose that the man—if he tral American Transit boats will be brought his account for its pages, and it is said that

was proposed to them in kindness of and Volunteers, by the chairman, responded

they renew their dastardly outrages received by ocean telegraph the report of the again thwarted by America as they M. Lampson & Co., in London, September, have been. On the other hand, if the ers sold at old prices. The following declined acoons, 30; and opossums, 40. Our price we think the latter by far the least vices arrive by mail, and probably till after gations by laying on our table a file of 1 p.m. By order, J. Gordon Vinter, dangerous, and we hope to hear that the close of the Leipsic Fair; but, taking into consideration the war and its effects in the Canadian Government has been Europe, the Lordon sales have been wonder-"wise in time." Whether we allow the case of the Fenian attempt to subvert the Government of Great Britain, ing our prediction made early in the year; of the Hudson Bay Company at Montrea advertises an auction sale of 9,000 mink, to lie awaiting their doom in the crimi- another advertisement he postpones that sale without giving a reason or fixing a new date. That Company's minks having realized last year's prices in London, the almost natural conclusion is that the 9,000 skins are likely to be sent to London, or have been bought at private sales by some one of our large dealers.—Alta, Oct. 22.

should the Active arrive at night, a torch \$100,000 in money and \$12,000 in other light procession will take place. An ad- valuables. The checks and notes were re-The schooner Crosby sailed from dress will be presented to the Governor by present a citizen's address. As the Active SALE OF THE ST. GEORGE.—Messrs Frank- left at noon on Saturday, she may reach the blood and purge out the humors, pimples

Court Martial, when and where captured, and sentenced to be shot, the father of the child, in Victoria.

proceeding might have been fully justured and the woman were affected with proceeding might have been fully justured.

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lives to steal and steals to live. Not content with him at a discount, and thought you ward's letter to Sir Frederick Bruce: be delivered in the winter months, and that be told by the operator that the wires were

> MINERAL AND OTHER SPECIMENS.-L. Lowenberg, Esq., has collected a number of genius, glancing at the same time, slightly, at specimens of gold-bearing quartz, silver ore, other modern tongues. Parties (whether decopper, iron, and coal, which he designs for- sirous of becoming pupils or not) who take warding to the Prussian government, for the an interest in the study of modern languages, purpose of drawing the attention of that are invited to attend the class. The regular power to the mineral resources of these Col- classes will commence for French, on the onies, with a view to attract a German imi- 6th, and for Spanish on the 7th November,

BASE BALL. -The second match between the Cricketers Nine and the Olympic Club's Nine, will be played on Prince of Wales' Thursday at 8 p. m. Sword Drill Wednes-Birthday. Players are requested to be on day at 8 p. m. Prize Firing : Chief Justice playing is anticipated, as the Nines are in firing will commence at 11 a. m. Ranges excellent trim:

LATE PAPERS-P. McQuade, Esq., who arrived from San Francisco via Portland and Olympia vesterday, has placed us under oblipapers to the 27th October.

PRINCE OF WALES' BIRTHDAY .- This holis day will be more generally observed than form her pupils and the public that she ins usual; a general closing of stores in honor tends holding her Dancing Class twice a of the day has been suggested.

yesterday from Clalim Bay, and reports the Exchange Buildings, Government street. \* eam widening and the quality of the coal

THE SOUND STEAMER Josie McNear, with passengers, stock, and the U.S. Mails. arrived at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

### A Bold Assertion.

MESSRS EDITORS:-The Evening Telegraph advises the Electors to vote for Chas. B Young, for Mayor. Even if returned, (of which thank God, there is no fear) Young is disqualified from taking the office for the reason that he is an American citizen. I make this assertion boldly, and am fortified with the "documents" to prove it if

AN OLD CALIFORNIAN.

A party of Cinncinati visitors at Newport, who had made an abundance of money at the recent Saratoga races, went bathing the other day, and while their clothes were in the dressing rooms they were plundered of turned by mail the next day from Boston, but the greenbacks and diamond rings remain to be discovered.

Take AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, to purify the of the rottenness within.

Gossip.

questions like the following:-"Did you lose What grounds, then, do you ask aid upon ?' has lost all his property, and I had to settle might make it up to me!'

Horses are brushed by steam in England.

LANGUAGES .- Mons. B. Deffis, graduate of the Academie de Paris, Professor of Lans guages, begs leave to state that he intends resuming his classes in French and Spanish for the winter season. Lessons given to public schools in Greek, Latin, general Grammar, Literature, Rhetoric and Philosophy. Having had several years experience in teaching. his mode of tuition will be found easy and effective. On Monday next, 5th November. at 7 o'clock, p. m., M. Deffis will give an ins of the English, French and Spanish languages, and will explain the theory of their pronunciation and their distinctive, peculiar at 7 o'clock, p. m. Persons wishing to learn Spanish or French will do well to join the these useful languages will be then laid down. Address, Trounce cottage, Trounce alley, near Government street.

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS.—The Corps will parade in full uniform on Monday at 8 p. m. Attendance compulsory. Company Drill, Needham's Rifle, on Tuesday and Saturday, 200, 300, 400, 600 yards, five rounds at each. All Comers Prize: A purse of \$10 with ene trances \$1. Ranges 150, 200 yards. Target 2x6ft to be shot for on Saturday next at Lieut. and Adit.

Notice.-Mrs Digby Palmer begs to in week. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 8 to 11 o'clock, commencing on the 1st PHENIX COAL MINE. -Mr Parker arrived November next, at the Sing-Verein Hall

> REMOVAL. - Mr Digby Palmer has remove ed to Kane street, three doors below Mr Fawcett's residence, where he will continue giving instruction on the Piano Forte, and singing. Evening parties attended and Pianos tuned and repaired.

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

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THE "FIDELITER," we hear, will leave Portland to-day for Victoria.

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"The Toilers of the Isle." [From a correspondent of the N. Y. Times]

CHESTER, MAHONE BAY, NOVA SCOTIA, Aug. 24, 1866. }
Hugo has given us in his graphic style th "Toilers of the Sea." I propose to give you

a chapter upon the "TOILERS OF THE ISLE."

Among the spots I have visited is a small island in Mahone Bay, on the south coast of pumps were put in; but these, too, failed. Nova Scotia, known as Oak Island, where, As they pumped out, the water still stood at for over a century has been centred quite an the same level. The next step was to sink a interest. I give you the story as 'twas told new shaft beside the old one, and tunnel

with here and there a small clearing, from which arose the smoke of some hardy settler's time to retreat with their lives before sixtyhut, an old man then resided in the then five feet of water filled the tunned and shaft. British Colony of New England, whose life This placed a damper upon the energetic had been wrapped in mystery. He had been seekers after hidden treasure; and the a sailor in his younger days, and people work was given up after several thousand said he had been a soldier too, for upon his pounds had been squandered in what some of baown face there still remained traces of the cutlass. Often had the curious endeavoured gnis fatuus. to sound him on his early career, and it was a fruitless task. The old man was as mute as the rock regarding his history. At last when the people began to give up all hope of ever extracting his secret, the old cosmomopolite was taken sick, and on his death bed admitted that he had been one of Capt. Kidd's rovers; that many years ago he assisted in burying over four million dollars of gold beneath the soil of a secluded island east of Boston, the proceeds of Kidd's piracies. The death of this mysterious man and the secret he had divulged were borne from lip to lip, until Kidd and his hidden treasure became a household word among the settlers along the New England coast, who for years searched all the island along the coast for some trac s of the subterranean treasure vaults. But all these searches threw no light upon the buried treasure, and years rolled by and people gave up the scarch.

Nearly a quarter of a century later three men, named Smith, Vaud, and McGinnis, emigrated from New England, and settled in Chester, N. S., Smith and McGinnis taking up lend on Oak Island. As soon as these men had erected their huts they commenced their work of felling the forest that covered the island, McGinnis, while roaming over the island one day, was astonished to discover traces of former civilivation, and upon pushing his explorations further he discovered that the first growth of timber had been cut down, and that a second growth was springing up, while some stumps of oak that had fallen under some white man's axe were visible. Adjacent to this clearing stood an old gigantic oak whose forked branches fell part of the oak, by means of a wooden trammel, converting the fork into a small triangle, was attached an old tackle block. "Much he marvelled much he wondered," at these evidences of prior settlement, and away he went to Smith and Vaud and reported his secret. The following day they visited the spot together, and on attempting to remove the block it broke to pieces, so decayed was it by age and exposure.

While exploring the island they found that the remains of a tolerably well made road from it to the west shore of the island were still discernible, and part of this road is still seen. The first thought that struck them was that this was the island referred to by the dying soldier. The secluded situation of the island, the marks of former habitation, appeared in keeping with all they had heard of Kidd's hidden plunder. They k and tackle hung had settled and formed a hollow. At once the with the pit. Acting upon this belief they three pioneers set to work. Clearing the searched the shore, when upon the east side young timber from the sunken ground, and of the cove they found fine well made drains removing the surface soil for about two feet they struck a tier of flag stones, evidently not mark. Removing the covering to their surformed there by nature. Subsequently they ascertained that these stones were not indigenous to the island, but had been conveyed there from Gold river, two miles distant.

DISCOVERY OF AN OLD PIT. Removing the stones, the treasure-seekers entered the mouth of an old pit or shaft that had been filled. The mouth of the pit was seven feet in diameter, the sides of it being of tough, hard clay, but the earth with which it had been filled up was soft and loomy, and easily removed. Still they descended the shaft foot by foot, discovering some new indication that increased their hopes of at last hitting the long buried treasure. Ten feet from the surface they struck a floor of solid oak logs tightly attached to the sides and below this two feet of vacant space. caused by the filling of the pit having settled down. They pushed their explorations fifteen feet further down without striking the sought-for prize, and after driving sticks in the mud, filled up the shaft and abandoned the work.

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A COMPANY FORMED TO PROSPECT. company. Early in the following summer they loaded a small schooner with tools, and arriving at Oak Island, commenced the search anew under the supervision of the three original discoverers. Digging down they discovered the sticks planted by Smith and Vaud, and fifteen feet further down, they pher it. At a depth of ninety feet they found indications of water; at ninety-three have been expended already upon the search feet the water increased. Night coming on, they sunk a crowbar down five feet, and struck a hard impenetrable substance found of Oak Island if it costs as much more.

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water in the shaft. After futile attempts to bail the water out, from it under the old shaft, in the hope of Many years ago, when this province was a wild, blooming forest in summer, and a bleak, snow-capped wilderness in winter, the tunnel and pit gave way, and the water the shareholders now began to think an

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION FORMED: Fifty years glided into eternity before the works was renewed, yet the shafts and tun-nel still remained full of water, which rose and fell with the ebbing and flowing of the tide in the bay, showing clearly that the isaland has been pierced by subterranean passages. This brings us down to a period of fifteen years ago. A number of young men in the summer of 1848 proceeded to the island and renewed the work. They followed down the shaft of their predecessors, when they encountered the same difficulty-water coming in upon them. After baling it out they pierced the bottom of the pit with a chisel and sledge ball auger at a distance of ninety-eight feet from the surface, when they struck a hard wooden obstruction, which they confidently believe to be the money chest. The machinery brought up a bunch of something which subsequently proved to be grass peculiar to the Spanish Main. This gave the toilers new courage and they followed up the discovery with renewed energy The chisel having been attached to the ar they cut through a spruce log about six inches thick, when it dropped a foot and struck a piece of oak timber four and a half inches thick. They soon found something harder than wood and continued boring until the auger settled down about twenty inches. While passing through this substance a sharp metallic sound greeted the ears of those employed. It resembled the noise a bar of iron would make on being wormed through a keg of nails and the laborers were in ecstacies. There they were within a few feet of Kidd's over the small clearing, and to the forked gold. Twenty inches further down more wood was found and below it the same mineral substance. Then came wood again afterwards mud. The only thing taken out was part of the head of an oak cask; one end had been cut off and the other exhibited the marks of the cooper's knife. Other bores were sunk near this one, but with the same

a barrel with the bark in a good state of pre-

THE TOILERS IN DESPAIR. After making several bores with like re-sults and finding it impossible to keep down the water, with an ample exchequer, they thought of the Dutchman and his anchor, and then tooking upon themselves and the treasure that lay hidden beneath them, many of the company withdrew from the work. The few who still persevered, from the fact were still more strongly impressed with this that the water in the shafts fell and rose with belief when they found that the ground over the tide, became convinced that there were entering the base of the island at low water prise they found that the stones forming the arch of the drains were coated with a cover of this Spanish grass. Further investigations showed that the drain had been run in the direction of the old pit, and considerable cocoanut fibre and Spanish grass was found as they progressed. They endeavored to follow the direction of the drain, but failed to find it connecting with a per-pendicular shaft. The water rushed into the drain upon them. The next attempt was to sink a shaft and endeavor to strike this drain or channel on the line between the old pit and the entrance at the water. At a depth of seventy-four feet the water filled up the shaft. Several other shafts were sunk with the same results, and winter coming on, the work was abandoned until spring. Spring came, but the disappointed shareholders, ome of whom had sunk their last dollar in he numerous pits, were disheartened, and the work was not ronewed for nine years. In the meantime the charter of the company expired, and seekers of Kidd's treasure returned to more profitable employment, still however, convinced that the treasure was Compelled to abandon the search for want there, and accessible if they could only stop the flow of water so as to follow the old pit to its original bottom.

The story of the excavation of Oak Island were poor and ignorant, and laughed at them had in the meantime spread over the whole for attempting to find Kidd's money when he Province, and there were hundreds who were disposed to make one more attempt to Fifteen years passed without any further fathom the mystery. Accordingly in 1861 attempts being made to fathom the mystery meetings were held at various points in the meetings were held at various points in the Provice; tull particulars of the enterprise laid before them, and stocked to the amount laid before them, and stocked to the amount white moleskin and canvass overalls; Boys' At length an old resident named Lynd of \$2,000 subscribed. Several new pits heard the story of the pit, visited the island, examined the ground and believed these were the vaults of Kidd, went home and formed a of finding the subterranean channel that of finding the subterranean channel that floods the pits, but after an expenditure of \$1,200 the results were not satisfactory. The company, which now comprises some of the most influential gentlemen of Halifax, have increased their capital stock, and as a dernier resort, are now building a dam round the base of the island for the purpose struck a second tier of oak logs. Ten feet os cutting off the bay water from the subthe surface, a tier of putty. Further down ready made, and follow the channel to their the surface, a tier of putty. Further down was a flag stone one foot by two, with some rudely cut letters and figures upon it. They hoped this inscription would assist in solving the mystery, but they were unable to decipher it. At a depth of ninety feet they

they discussed the question of its division. be realized, and I must admit that the indi-Morning settled the matter, however, for on cations are good, what a remarkable mystery will be cleared up, and what a sensation produced. That a stupendous work of art has been constructed by unknown hands at Oak

SUGAR. Lemon, barley, English crushed and Island is a certainty. That most of the material used is indigenous to this country is also certain. What these works were constructed for, and by whom, and what they VINEGAR. Bordeaux, white wine and malt contain, alone remain mysteries, which, let us hope, will soon be cleared up.

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cloth
CLO FH -- Superfine blue, black, scarlet, black
and brown beaver, superfine black and fancy
doeskin, gala plaid and wool Saxony
COTTON--26 and 36 inches grey, Horrocke's
bleached long cloth assorted, 9-8, 5-4 and 7-8,
fancy printed, 7-8 navy blue, regatta, glazed
lining and furniture chints.

Inacy printed, 7-8 navy blue, regatta, glazed lining and furniture chintz

DIAPER==8-4 bleached table and nursery;

DUNGAREE==4-4 blue

HESSIAN==42 in tow and 27 in Osnaburg

MATTRASSES==Single and double hair

NAPKINS==5-4 and 6 4 linen table

SHEETING==72 and 90 in croydon and linen,

45 in Russia and 27 in duck
STROUDS--White, blue, scarlet and green TOWELS -- White and brown Turkish, bleach

ed huckabuck
THREA DS=-Colored, black, white and Brooks' TICKING--13-16 cotton, black and white wad-

results. Among other articles taken out was BRAID-Black and colored mohair more Spanish grass and part of the hoop of

BRAID--Black and colored mohair
CLOTHING--An assortment of Ladies', Childrens' and Infant's under
CASSINET--Black and fancy
CLOTHS--White damask, assorted sizes
COVERS--Colored woollen damask and printed
CORSETS--Ladies' assorted
DAMASK--Colored assorted and trimmings
FLOUNCING--Cambric, Ladies' head dresses
FEATHERS--Black and colored ostrich, black
fox tail and scarlet military

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FLANNEL -- Baltic, chintz, Welsh, white and colored Saxony
G NGHAM -- Derry and fancy Scotch

GLOVES-Ladies', Men's and Children's cloth; colored and white kid HATS--Ladies' and Girls' fashionable trimmed straw HOSIERY--Ladies' and Girls', a large assort-

ment
HOODS-- do do opera
MANTLES-- do cloth and postillion jackets
HANDKERCHIEFS—Bandanna, corah and black silk, 7-8 and 5-8 white cambric

HASSOCKS—Brussels, tapestry and velvet

HOLLANDS—4-4 brown, buff mantle and win-

LINEN-4-4 Irish MERINO-Black and colored French, and de-NETS-Ladies' hair, assorted colored and black

velvet ribbon
QUILTS—White and colored bed
SHAWLS—Paisley, woollen tartan, shepherd's
plaid and black cashmere
SKIRTS—Ladies' Balmoral
TRIMMINGS—Ladies' dress assorted, black
and white election and white elastic
WINCEY--4-4 Aberdeen

BELTS-Men's black leather, scarlet and colored worsted BRACES—Men's India rubber and white cotton CAPS—Men's blue and black forage, military

COMFORTERS—Men's heavy scarlet and colored woollen COATS-Men's Melton, tweed, doe and black cloth, blue pilot, witney & brown beaver over CLOAKS—Men's fancy doe, blue and brown beaver Highland CRAVATS—Men's black and fancy silk, and

silk scarfs
COLLARS—Men's enamelled paper and linen DRAWERS—Men's bleached swansdown, scar-let flannel, white serge, colored and white lambswool HATS—Men's and boy's colored and black felt HOSIERY—Men's and boys', a large assor't JACKETS—Men's blue pilot and seamen's

monkey SHIRTS—Men's and boys' blue, grey and scarlet serge, Melton, white linen, regatta and striped cotton, fancy Baltic with and without collars, white and grey lambswool, scarlet and white flannel and merino under

SUITS-Men's and boys' heavy fancy doe and

fancy tweed and doe
ESTS—Men's superfine black and blue cloth, and fancy doe

BOOTS—Men's Blucher, calf Wellington, watertight sea and elastic side; Ladies' calf, glove and glazed kid elastic side M E.; Girl's calf, glove and glazed kid elastic side M E

AKROWROOT-In tins further down, they struck a tier of charcoal, and ten feet further, or about fifty feet from pump the water out of the excavations al.

ARROWROOT—In tins

ALMONDS—Jordan and soft shell

BARLEY—Robinson's patent in 1lb tins, best HAM—Best English
JAMS AND JELLIES..Volckman's in jars
and tins, and orange marmalade
OIL..Best Florence in flasks

OATMEAL.. In tins and flasks

RICE..Patna and bold clean SALT..Fine basket and refined saltpetre SAUCES. Lea & Perrin's Worcester and ass't SPICES. Cloves, Cinnamon, ginger, Mace and

SAGO..Best pearl TAPPIOCA..

### Liquors, &c.

ALE—Bass Pale, quarts, in cases of 4 and 6 doz Do pints do 6 and 8 doz Do in hogsheads

BRANDY-United Vineyard dark and pale, hhds Alsop Y—United Vineyard dark and pale, and qr casks

Hennessy's pale, in hhds and qr casks

Do do in cases

Martell do do

Do do in hhds and qr casks

GIN—Holland's and Geneva, in hhds

Swaine Boord's Old Tom, in qr casks and cases

PORTER R—Bridges & Sons, quarts, in cases of 4 doz

R. B. Byass, quarts, in cases of 4 and 6 doz

Do pints, do 6 and 8 doz

RUMI—In puncheons

WHISK & Y—Irish and Scotch, in qr casks

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CHAINS—Beaver trap, and enameled iron cups and

PANS—Round and oval tin, enamelled sauce

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Tuesday, November 13, 1866.

The Mayoralty.

Mr Macdonald is sure of a triumphe ant return as Mayor of the city-in fact, there will be no serious opposition to him. Mr Bunster, it is true, is in the field with staring letters; but it is understood that he would much rather the electors should accept his ale than him, and we hope that he will not be disappointed, for he brews a good article. Our evening cotemporary, we are amused to notice, continues to urge the claims of its patron, C. B. Young, upon the public; but as it of my public duties I have endeavored to act is asserted that that person is ineligiant ble for the position, and that he would fairly and impartially, and according to the best of my judgment, and it is indeed gratifying to me now to find that my decisions not be allowed to take his seat even and general course of action in the position if returned, the efforts of our cotemporary are probably only intended to shall at all times be ready to aid and advance influence another "contribution" from its favorite. Seriously, we hope that

Young will stand, for the whole com
its favorite. Seriously, we hope that

share with you in the hope that my successor munity would be delighted to see the conceit taken out of him by an overs with you, believe me, gentlemen, I shall whelming defeat such as he would be ever refer to the year passed so agreeably by sure to sustain. The electors are determined that none but good men shall occupy the positions of Mayor and Councillors. For the latter, they cannot do better than select the old Board, and for Mayor, if they wish to maintain the respectability of the city, they must return Mr Macdonald.

### The Reception. The unostentatious yet respectful re-

ception extended Mr Seymour yesterday, was all that his triends could have asked or expected. There was no enthusiasm; but a feeling in favor of giving the new Government a fair trial, and to assist it in every possible way, was universally expressed, There was no attempt at excitement or insult-notwithstanding the efforts put forth in that direction for several weeks. The disposition manifested was conciliatory, and if the people did not exactly extend the olive branch to His Excellency, they, at least, by their respectful, quiet demeanor, gave prepared to give him a warm support should his future acts entitle him to

### LOCAL INTELIGENCE. municipal Council.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7th.

Council met at 7 p.m. Present-His Worship, Mayor Franklin, and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, Layzell, Jeffery, Jun., and Hebbard.

An account of the Telegraph for \$37 was ordered paid, when funds are forthcoming. An account of \$5 for advertising in the Evening Post was similarly disposed of. Balance of account of \$220, due the City Messenger, was passed; also balance due Town Clerk, \$183 64, passed, to be paid when funds are in hands.

Committee reported in favor of granting permission to J. Crosson to macadamize a portion of the street in front of his premises in lieu of laying a platform; also of awarding the publishing of By-law of the Council te the journal tendering at the lowest rate. Reports accepted. Councillor Lewis, on behalf of the Audit-

ing Committee, presented the financial report of the Council for the current Municipal year, amounting to \$1266. 13, which includes salaries, rent, &c. Report received. Messrs Lewis and Gowen bore testimony to

the ability and affability with which the town clerk, Mr W. Leigh, had at all times, conducted the duties of the office. Councillor Lewis, in a few remarks, moved

a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and to the Messenger for favors rendered the Cor-

Seconded by Mr Layzell and carried nnanimously.

The matter of repairing culverts, tenders for which were advertised some weeks since, was deferred for the incoming Council to act

Previous to the adoption of the minutes, Councillor Gowen said he regretted the Mayor did not consent to offer himself again to fill the chair in which he so ably presided, and was now about to vacate: The following address was then presented and agreed to unanimously:

To Lumley Franklin, Esq.,
Mayor of the City of Viotoria, V. I.

DEAR SIR,—We, the City Councillors of the City of Victoria, V. I., at this, the clos-ing Meeting of the Municipal year, desire to express our great satisfaction at the courteous manner in which you have presided over and conducted the deliberations of the Council during your Mayoralty, and for your ready and prompt assistance afforded at all

While we desire to convey to you the expression of the high appreciation and esteem we entertain towards you, we sincerely trust that, although having relinquished the civic chair, the citizens of Victoria may still cons

tinue to enjoy the benefit of your counsel hope that your successor in office may feel a deep and lasting interest in sustaining the welfare of the citizens at large and of sup-porting the dignity of the Municipal Council.

We have the honor to be, Dear Sir, Yours, very sincerely, CHAS, GOWEN, RICHARD LEWIS,

W. HEBBARD, ROBT. LAYELL. JOSEPH JEFFERY, JOHN JEFFERY.

His Worship replied thus:

GENTLEMEN-I cannot sufficiently return you my thanks for the kind expression of your good will, you have addressed me on the occasion of my retirement from the Mayoralty. Be assured that any attempt to preside satisfactorily over your counsels would have been futile, had I not been warmly and considerately supported on all occasions by every member of this body. In the discharge I have just filled, has met with your unanimous approval. As a citizen of Victoria I any good measures emanating from the Mumay support the dignity of the office with courtesy and zeal. And in now parting me as your presiding officer, with every feel-

ing of pride and satisfaction LUMLEY FRANKLIN. VICTORIA, 7th Nov., 1866. The address and reply were ordered to be

ecorded on the minutes of the Council. The Mayor bore witness to the remarks they would be found occupying their old places in the next Council.

Mr Hebbard endorsed the observations of Mr Gowen in regard to the Mayor. The Council then adjourned sine die.

### Arrival of Governor Seymour.

Contrary to general expectation the steamship Active, bearing His Excellency Governor Seymour, Mrs Seymour, and suite, was seen to round Race Rocks yesterday at 10 a. m. The fire bells soon after summoned the firemen to assemble and the whole city was on the qui vive. In the meantime H. M. S. Malacca was observed to leave Esquimalt harbor and meet the coming steamer. On passing the Active the yards of the Malacca were manned and the Marines presented arms. The Active then steamed ahead taking in tow the ship's launch, and the Malacca followed to the mouth of the harbor, where she fired a salute. On entering the port the him to understand that there are no Active fired several guns in honor of the dismore loval or law-abiding subjects tinguished party on board. A large crowd than Victorians; and that they are had by this time collected at Brodrick's Wharf, the Rifle Corps under Lieut. Moorhead, and the Fire Department under Chief and Assistant Engineers Keenan and Burnes, being drawn up in line to receive His Excels lency. The steamer was brought alongside the wharf in a seamenlike manner, and the every sense nightly successful, both professional eclipsed their presument to the mother country, and all the world besides. By adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors them to the mother customs pay? how many miles of road adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors them to the mother customs pay? how many staffs of officials think you would the country, and all the world besides. By adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors them to the mother customs pay? how many staffs of officials think you would the country, and all the world besides. By adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors them to the mother customs pay? how many staffs of officials think you would the country, and all the world besides. By adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors the professional accountry, and all the world besides. By adopting this course we should be compelled to retain our real estate and all the other obnoxious taxes to sustain a Government, for colors the pay of the professional accountry, and all the world besides. By adopting the country, and all the world besides. By adopting the country, and all the world besides. By adopting the country, and all the world besides. By adopting the country and all the world besides. By adopting the country and all the world besides. By adopting the country and all the world besides. By adopting the c the wharf in a seamanlike manner, and the following government officers immediately stepped on board and welcolmed His Excellency and lady: The Hon W A G Young Administrator of the Government; the Hon. A N Birch. Administrator of the Government of British Columbia; Mr Maussell: Mayor Franklin; Hon. Attorney General Wood; Hou Treasurer Watson; Hon. Surveyor General Pearse; Sheriff Adamson; Acting Colonial Secretary Nesbitt: Acting Registrar Woods the Town Clerk, &c. His Excellency was accompanied by his brother-in-law and Private Secretary, Mr Stapleton.

On landing, the Volunteers presented arms. the band playing God Save the Queen, and His Excellency and party having passed through the lines and received the salutes of the firemen, entered a close carriage in waiting on Store street, and drove immediately up to Government House. The Volunteers and Firemen then fell in, and after a short march through some of the streets, dismisse1 at their respective headquarters. At 1 o'clock the Gubernatorial party partook of luncheon at Government House.

A WAR-TATTERED EMBLEM .- Waving over the pilot house of the Active, as she approached the wharf yesterday, were the remains of a silk flag, which hung in tatters from a staff. On inquiry we learned that the flag was the property of Company E, second U. S. Artillery, which company was on board en route for Steilacoom, W. T. The Second Artillery has a glorious fighting record, and the flag passed through fortythree engagements in the late American rebellion. The battle-flag is owned by its soldiers, and they have the greatest revers ence for it, having nearly lost it once, and rescued it by the most desperate valor. At Trevillian Station, Virginia, on the 11th of June, 1864, the flag was captured, together with a field piece, and a considerable number of men, but by valliant effort, aided by the cavalry who came to the rescue, the flag and gun were recovered:

The telegraph wires from the East have reached Montana:

Duane, who killed Ross, at San Francisco, has been acquitted.

re returned from Comox via Nanaimo, yesterday morning. From W. R. Burrage puted coal seam on Saturday last. They were met by two men in the employ our ears have been greeted since by certain of the original coal company, who notified Landale and his men to quit the ground were facts, and the position assumed invulsions. this notification, and on the return of the the truth than such a conclusion, Emily Harris from Comox it was ascertained It is not my object to speak of the meeting that no steps were taken to drive them away. or its origin, but merely the arguments adduced by Mr McClure to attain the end pro-

aime has taken up a farm at the settlement,

and intends to remove his family thither.

From Comox.—The steamer Emily Har-

during the visit of Governor Kennedy, of under British rule, neither the one or the Artillery, was firing a salute, and while one in order to obtain the end desired. of the gunners, Michael Casey by name, was ramming down a charge of powder, the well for Mr McClure's purpose, but he knows

allow; subsequently she found her way to New York, where she did a rushing business To put then what he wished to say, in its made in connection with the Town Clerk and and attracted the attention of a reputed true logical form (supposing all his proposileft her penniless in the French capital.

> had not practised together. The other day the same paper discovered that it was not owing to the good shooting of the Victorians of the Vi but to the bad shooting of the New Westmin- free trade with them. sterites that the former won the Rifle Match aimed at by Mr McClure. But as his proat New Westminster.

Isabel returned from Nanaimo last evening. The engines worked admirably. The steamer made the run up in 113/ hours from Esquimalt with the bark Delaware in tow, and he meant by the term, we should have been ran down light in 61/2 hours. The distance in a better position to decide on the equity is 70 miles. Capt. Stamp and all on board of the arrangement. If reciprocity is to be were delighted with the performance of the effected nor certain articles; then it may be

ie on the performance:

Enterprise arrived yesterday from Fraser proposition falls to the ground, because river with 102 passengers; amongst whom isted between the United States and British were the Bank messengers, and Mr F. V. possessions on the eastern side of the Con-Lee, who left the prisoner Barry charged with tinent without annexation, and therefore may the murder of Blessing at New Westmins- in the west. ter. The news in the Sentinell of the 29th Responsible Government is desirable. has been mostly anticipated.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL-The public will be in the business—and that it will be opened clear understanding as to what is meant, on Friday as a first-class family hotel. The some definition is necessary; for whatever its respectability.

Tarte passed first examination.....P Carter take for granted as a fact. Now, however sucadjourned to 21st November.

BIG BEND-Passengers from Big Bend re-70 feet. Also, that a company adjoining the Fort Yale have got dirt that prospects \$2 to go further and show that the Governments every three pans.

proprietor of the Cariboo Sentinel, arrived the assertion here made, I deem it sufficient has sold out his interest in the Sentinel and Government controls all the imposts or cuswith a nice little sum to his credit is now leaving for his home in the East.

ARRIVAL OF TREASURE-Mesers Lawson and Glover brought down for the Bank of Fraser for the Bank of British Columbia, \$90,000. Total, \$218,500.

left Portland yesterday on the steamer Fidel. iter, and will appear in their unrivalled performances in this city.

The nomination for Municipal officers will take place at the Police Barracks at every State has to sustain its own expenses.

### Annexation Fallacies.

MESSES EDITORS :- One might be led we learn that Mr Landale's party of infer from the non-attempt to refute the astwo men were landed at the dis- sertions put forth, as argument by Mr Mc-

posed in Reciprocity with the United States, much disappointed in consequence of the and a cheap and responsible form of Govlow price of produce. Mr Gordon of Nan- ernment.

I will, in order to place the case before you in as concise a form as possible, reduce the speech" to its original propositions.

Serious Acident.—On Monday afternoon desirable; 2d, a cheap and Responsible Govserious accident occurred st the Presidio, ernment was also desirable; 3d, seeing that Vancouver Island. Battery B, of the second other can be obtained, annexation to the United States should be sought at any cost,

Such a style of syllogism may do very person attending the vent, or touch-hole, removed his finger, when the piece was discharged prematurely, tearing the flesh from as premises, he must define what he intends the shoulder and arm of Casey, and inflicting by reciprocity with the United States. I a wound which may terminate fatally.—S. F. products into our ports duty free, on the condition that they admit all our products free Sallie Hinckly.—Most theatre-goers in this city remember the sprightly little action, "I fail to perceive" any connection betress whose name heads this paragraph. sition, "I rail to perceive any confidence to believe After leaving here Sallie took to doing the that they were intended for two arguments, Mazeppa business in the smallest quantity the "secondly of which got misplaced," or of clothes that a regard for decency would Mr McClure thought by adopting a sophisti-

Messenger, and sincerely regretted to part with the members of the Council. He hoped

Grandee of Spain, with whom she eloped to would stand thus: 1st, Reciprocity in trade Paris, where she discovered that her com- would stand thus: 1st, Reciprocity in trade with the United States is desirable. This Island. But supposing that we continue to panion was an imposter, who robbed and cannot be obtained without our becoming an import from England and elsewhere as integral part of the United States; therefore Union with the United States should be should we stand think you? some years our THE REASON WHY—The Columbian says sought for. His second argument is thus: 1st imports have been \$4,000,000; now suppose the reason why the New Westminster Cricks a cheap and responsible form of Government that one half of this amount be foreign, and eters were so badly beaten was because they

States has a cheap and responsible form of the Custom dues now being paid, how would be stated to be st

> positions were neither defined nor proved, merely taken for granted, he must not think RETURN OF THE "ISABEL."—The steamer it strange if the whole of his conclusions are pronounced incapable of being supported by

1st. Reciprocity with the United States is MARSH'S BENEFIT.—The theatre was crowd—in Canada. But if Mr McClure means to FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.—The steamer reciprocity is desirable or not. The second

"His second argument-1st. Cheap

2nd. The United States have a cheap and responsible Government. Therefore by union with or annexation to the United States, we pleased to learn that this handsome hotel shall obtain both a cheap and responsible has been leased by Mr E C Holden-a genr Government." Now, there will hardly be tleman who has had sixteen years' experience two opinions on the desirableness of the first establishment will be under the immediate we may think about it, Governments as superintendence of Mr and Mrs Holden, a marketable commodities are not always the superintendence of Mr and Mrs Holden, a "cheapest" that are to be purchased at the fact that furnishes a sufficient guarantee for lowest nominal price, and therefore we ought to have clearly defined what is meant by that has braved the battle and the breeze for BANKRUPTCY COURT YESTERDAY—J J Me, cheap and responsible Government, otherwise the use of such terms is calculated to miscredy passed second examination and pro- lead. The second or minor premise in this tection extended....L A Bendixen and J T argument, Mr McClure would wish us to cessful he may be in defining the first, I appeared for first examination, which was deny in toto his assumption in the second, and therefore his conclusion, and assert, without the fear of successful contradiction. that the Colonial Governments of Great port that the Fort Yale Company on McCul- Britain are less expensive and more responsilough Creek have struck pay at a depth of ble than the Governments ot the United States. To prove this will be sufficient to refute Mr McClure's assertions, but I might present available wealth of Great Britain and of the United States are more expensive than the Governments of Great Britain. Going Home-Mr Warren Lambert, part Without going into detail of figures to prove yesterday on the Enterprise. Mr Lambert to show the financial arrangement of the bas sold out his interest in the Sentinel and toms and internal revenues which in the last year fell little short of £100,000,000 sterling, not one dollar of which returns to the respective States from which it was drawn toward British North America, \$128,500, and Mr Governments. This large sum of money has the expenses of the State, county or city, been raised and will continue to be raised by the people of the United States, with a debt on their shoulders of nearly six hundred mil-Swiss Bell Ringers-Mr W B Blaisdell's lion sterling, bearing an interest on the avercelebrated company of Swiss Bell Ringers age of seven per cent., which makes the debt, taking the amount of interest to be provided for (as estimate), equal to half as much again as the national debt of England, its interest being not more than three and a half per cent. In addition, then, to this large amount,

The Governor, it is true, get when compar-

ed with Governors of British Provinces small salaries, but all other officials downward have as large salaries as the provincials, and who does not know that the salaries are the smaller portion of income in the U.S. office? The principle being "to the victors belong the spoils." British Governors and other officials are precluded from business or speculations of any kind, or to derive directly or indirectly any profits from their position. Governors within 48 hours; no attention was paid to fairs of the Colony, and are therefore prepared to administer the governments over which preside impartially. Their income though large compared to United States Governors, are given them to spend in sustaining the dignity of the Crown's representative. not to pocket. Few Governors, if any, can be found that live on their income from office; the community then "in this way or in that" des rives the benefit. What have we to gain by annexation to the United States? No sane man can be found credulous enough to bes lieve or with impudence to assert that our Colonial government official staffs cost the country as much as the United States Government do. I shall not now dispute whether the nominal salaries with fees is better than a fixed salary and all fees passed into the public treasurp, that is another question. What I contend for is that, whether an official be compensated for his services by a fixed salary or by fees, the country pays; in the one case you know what is paid, but in the other you do not know what is received, the latter at all times to be well pleased with the emolments of his office. But the great cause of complaint is that the Governors have too high salaries, and that Her Majesty's Government ought not to interfere with the civil lists of the Colonies. Whence the assertion f we were annexed to the United States we should have the power to say what we would

Now let us look at matters from another stand point: If we should become a part of the United States, we should have to contribute annually our quota for the sustaining of the General Government, and providing for the national debt. The direct taxation of the United States at this time is Island. But supposing that we continue to much as we have been wont to do, how pass into the Federal coffers, but little of it to return to the territory. And what should we get for all this? the empty honor of being a part of a confederation of States, the Government of which has during a civil war of four years duration, sunk the nation in debt to an amount greater than the debt contracted by Eugland in all her tedious wars by 1st. Reciprocity with the United States is land and sea during the long reign of George desirable. If Mr McClure had defined what the Third. And this Mr McClure says is a cheap, efficient and responsible Government! But suppose that England were to adopt the same plan of collecting customs as the Gen-eral Government of the United States does effected now, we are to become a dutiable (and allow all the internal revenue from this Colony for our own use), and agree to pay the whole civil list from her custon extend it, as referred to above, the effect will should we not be in a much better position ed last night, and the entertainment was in be to keep all our ports free for American so far as cheap government goes? How every sense highly successful, both profession- products, and to close them to the mother many staffs of officials think you would the have a proposition in so undefined a state customs at her Colonial ports of entry and precludes the possibility of saying whether delivery, up until 1838 or 40, out of which however she paid the civic list of the provinces. Never passed them into the coffers of England. Of what then are we complain ing from which annexation to the United States would exempt us. Have we not to-day all the protection for life and property that the most forward State has? and have we not as much control over the affairs of the Colony as any State or Territory? and that too without paying any contribution whatever to-ward the national debt of England or toward the sustaining of her government.

Is it then the simple dignity of being part of the glorious nation that has contracts ed such a debt as above referred to, that we seek. One is almost tempted to say, for the purpose of putting millions in the pockets of contractors for the army and navy, the parties having the management of the pube lic affairs, sharing in the plunder, Responsibility!!! to whom? If it is honor we seek then surely to have floating over us the flag a thousand years, or to be a part of a nation whose commerce, intelligence and valor con-trols the destinies of the world, is equal to forming a part of the United States (if she

should ever again attain that point.) Look again to the vitality of Great Bris tain and Ireland, though not larger than three of the smaller States, sustains a popu-lation equal to the whole of the United States.

Again the Colonial Empire of Great Bris tain is in extent more than five times that present available wealth of Great Britain and her Colonial Empire, is beyond computation, What then has to be gained by annexation?

Let not the sophistry and fallacious reasons ings of inflated politicians deceive you; for notwithstanding the many things we have to complain of, and may have for a long time to come, yet of what nation could we form a part, or what form of Government could we devise for ourselves in which there would be no cause of complaint?

On a review of all the premises, will you ot agree with me that "it is far better to bear the ills we have, than to fly to those we know not of."

Governor Kennedy and family left San Francisco for the East on the 30th ult.

THE "CARIBOO SENTINEL" will be conducted during the winter by Mr John McLaren, The Custom receipts at New Wester minster amounted last week to \$2523 38 ;

passengers, 64. It was reported last evening that the dam at Leech River had given way.

The Weekly Britis AND CHRON

Tuesday, November 1

The candidates before

for the position of Mayor

W. J. Macdonald and Ar

The Election

The first named gentl clear and manly address ings, completely disarme cal opponents, who has pared to "badge" him already stated the Mr Macdonald should in the position of Chief I the city of Victoria at it requires the exercise o ergy and ability to a proper light before the Imperial Government. saying, that if we wish t ed by others we must have a proper respect f and in no way could the proverb be shown more eff by the elevation of a gentle acter, influence and ind the position of Mayor. ald "fills the bill" in ev lar, and by returning him will show their own good evince a just appreciation qualities that have ever him in the daily walks invulnerable is Mr Mac the worst thing his en seize upon and urge ag turn was a slip of the on the stand yesterday, however, was instantly his telling the electors would return him he ciate the compliment highest honors that co ferred upon a fellow clapstrap in the evening the Church Reserve is se we wonder a sane man sent to pen it. The ques and buried, and if it v editor of the Fenian sh last man to allude to it, he who advised the misg pull down the Church Re and after they had done to find their way out of t the law as best they coul donald is as true as steel; are those of the city. the largest taxpayers in and has every inducemen ister the laws equitably taxation is light, and every foot of property the city is preserved for i call upon every independe has the interests of the and who wishes to see sensible, honest and man in the Mayor's chai W. J. Macdonald. Of Mr have little to say. We k be "a jolly good fellow brewer of an excellent ar but we have yet to learn a man possesses the one can perform the latter d lic satisfaction, he is eccupy the highest civ The fact is, Mr Bunste ness man, and the great unkindness his friends cou would be to place him to the duties of which he to attend. Mr Bunster to take the office, and he could not be expected public duties to clash with interests. It would not b to expect it, and the bus public must stand aside wl ness of the brewer is be ed. In returning Mr Ma electors need entertain no as he is not in any way con business pursuits, and will to devote his entire time ful pertormance of the du ing to the office. We as all independent men who the city prosper, to v Macdonald.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 13, 1866)

The Election.

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and buried, and if it were not, the

editor of the Fenian should be the

last man to allude to it, since it was

he who advised the misguided men to

pull down the Church Reserve fences,

and after they had done so left them

to find their way out of the meshes of

donald is as true as steel; his interests

be "a jolly good fellow," and the

Macdonald.

Friday, Nov., 9th 1866. Nomination for Civic Offices.

At 12 m:, yesterday, Sheriff Adamson proceeded to call on the electors of the city to nominate suitable persons for the offices The candidates before the electors for the position of Mayor are Messrs.

The first named gentleman, in his said, was a gentleman known favorably to all (hear.) If the electors wanted a man who clear and manly address at the hust- (hear.) It the electors wanted a man who ings, completely disarmed his politiings, completely disarmed his politiings, completely disarmed his politiings, completely disarmed his politiings, manufactured and the conventional state of pared to "badge" him. We have "pour oil on the troubled waters," and who already stated the reasons why would perform the duties faithfully, Mr Macdonald was their man. A Mayor should

acter, influence and independence to tion. F. F. D.—You've made a good speech, the position of Mayor. Mr Macdons Lumley Franklin.

ald "fills the bill" in every particu. Mr Southgate seconded the nomination,

lar, and by returning him the electors prospects if a good man were returned for

will show their own good sense, and Mayor. him in the daily walks of life. So words" and make a speech. He continued invulnerable is Mr Macdonald, that who, notwithstanding he had been villified

however, was instantly rectified by electors. F, F. D.—What business have you here?

ciate the compliment as one of the urged the electors to support Young.

ferred upon a fellow citizen. The sent to pen it. The question is dead place him at the top of the tree. Mr Allatt proposed Mr Bunster for the

hose who didn't know him drank him

street Ward.

call upon every independent man who tions were declared closed.

made his bow to the electors. He was ex-tremely well received, and said that he had Fairy Bower, at the close of the entertain. brewer of an excellent article of beer; served in the Council for a year and a half, ment, was very effective. The music, under but we have yet to learn that because and had good reason for doing so. The Mr Haynes, Mr Rhind accompanying on the a man possesses the one quality, and then Chief Justice had decided that the Corporation had no power, and they were running ficiary has every cause to congratulate himcan perform the latter duty to pub- the city into debt with no prospect of paying self upon having produced one of the most lic satisfaction, he is entitled to it off. If the present Chief Justice had taken the same view, he (Mr Macdonald) would city. eccupy the highest civic position. the same view, ne (Mr Macdonald) would not be there to-day asking their support. The fact is, Mr Bunster is a busin (applause.) If elected, he would do all in ness man, and the greatest mark of his power to make taxation light, and would discharge his duty faithfully. He had no unkindness his friends could show him ambition but to do his duty, and he would would be to place him in a position feel proud, if returned, for the honor conferred upon him. In response to Mr Hebi

to take the office, and consequently Council. F. F. D.—That'll do, Mr Mayor (great

he could not be expected to allow his public duties to clash with his private interests. It would not be reasonable reasonable interests. It would not be reasonable candidate said he felt highly flattered, because the could not be reasonable reasonable. to expect it, and the business of the public must stand aside while the business of the brewer is being transact.

| Condense of the brewer is being transact | Condense of the brewer is being trans ed. In returning Mr Macdonald the electors need entertain no such fear, and had been asked by a large number of his as he is not in any way connected with fellow-citizens to stand for the Legislative business pursuits, and will be enabled Council (Voice—"Oh, lordy"! laughter), and he didn't know which to take. (Voice to devote his entire time to the faith- "Take the head-centreship of the Finneful performance of the duties pertaining to the office. We again call on suppose to the police to stop the interruptions, the candidate again sought to all independent men who desire to see impress upon the people that he had not the city prosper, to vote for Mr sought for the position and that if Mr Bunster really meant to stand, he would give way to him. He feared ,however, that Bunster was put forward to split the votethat his nomination was an electioneering dodge; if elected, he (Young) would try FROM SAN FRANCISCO—The steamer Ac- to govern the city without levying taxes;

nappily:

Governor Kennedy because he was too mean to give him \$4000 for Russian Codfish.] Mr Young then informed the electors of the immense sacrifices he was making by coming forward, and retired without a favorable

word from any one.

Mr Bunster said he had been accused of being a tool by Young, this was untrue; he of Mayor and Councillors: About 150 per- was nobody's tool, and would stand till the close of the poll; if the electors liked Buns-Mayor Franklin proposed W. J. Macdonald ter, they would find him a man of works W. J. Macdonald and Arthur Bunster.

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Mayor Franklin proposed W. J. Macdonald and not of words. He would attend to the for the office of Mayor, Mr Macdonald, he duties of Mayor so long as they did not in the duties of Mayor so long as the dutie duties of Mayor so long as they did not interfere with his business.

The Candidates then briefly addressed the lectors and the meeting dispersed.

The large attendances at the recent amature theatrical performances show a desire on Mr Macdonald should be placed in the position of Chief Magistrate of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his fist in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his fist in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his fist in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in power or to shake his first in the face of the city of Victoria at a time when in the city of V it requires the exercise of all our ensword instead of the palm of peace: If a
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have that or any other favor extended us if we were improperly represented (hear.) I United States Navies. The curtain rose year, depriving the department of public suppromptly at 8, on Maddison Morton's excellent farce of the Two Bonnycastles, in which the existence of an efficient Fire Brigade was essentially necessary for the protection of the most ludicrous situations are brought the lives and the property of the Citizens of about by the genuine Bonnycastle (Mr God-Victoria, have, up to the present time, at frey Brown), committing a supposed high. Mr Robert Bishop came forward and way robbery and fleeing from the wife of his evince a just appreciation of the good hurled the word "antithesis" at the electors, bosom to Canterbury, where he, under the this address proceeds purely from a desire to has a charming niece (Jenny Arnot), whom the worst thing his enemies could lately, was a true advocate of the people's one John James Johnson (W. A. Harries) may long be spared to spend many happy seize upon and urge against his re-returned as member for the city, and had turn was a slip of the tongue while got a steak in the country—if he hadn't he sumed name of Bonnycastle. The two on the stand yesterday, which slip, would not be there to-day; he called on the Bonnycastles, of course, come in contact and demand mutual explanations, when to add to the difficulty, Mrs B. (Mrs Marsh) puts in an tation. his telling the electors that if they you're no elector.

Mr Bishop concluded by saying that Mr appearance. The burden of the piece rests Macdonald was not a competent man, and on the real Bonnycastle, and Mr Brown made the most of the part, drawing down frequent Three cheers were proposed for Young, but, not a voice responded.

Mr Fell seconded the nomination; he said

rest of the characters, who contributed much of leveling of great satisfaction the Address you have been kind enough to present to me. I fully appreciate the sent ment of leveling of le clapstrap in the evening paper about that Mr Macdonald tried to break up the to the success of the piece. After an interthe Church Reserve is so absurd that Council, and that it had no more power then lude, in which "Women's Rights" was re- Representative. You may depend upon rethan now. Young was a man of experience and cited by an amateur, in character, who ceiving support and assistance so long as I we wonder a sane man would cons ability, and he called upon the electors to showed ability, but pitched his voice too have the honor to administer the government here. high to be appreciated, Byron's capital bur- of this Colony. We meet as strangers. It lesque of the Babes in the Wood was pre- will be my steadfast purpose to conduct the office of Mayor.

Mr A. Phillips seconded, saying that Sir Rowland; Mr Marsh, Lady Macassar; when we part Victoria may believe that she nearly all the electors knew Bunster, and Mr Rushton, 1st Ruffian; Mr Solomon, 2nd Ruffian; Messrs Callingham and George (laughter.)

The nominations for Mayor were here closed and that of Councillors were taken:
Robert Layzelle, nominated by M Allatt; kin, Keast, &c. The plot was worked out and Richard Lewis, nominated by Mr Pids with considerable humor, the numerous puns the law as best they could. Mr Mac- well, were unanimously elected for Yates and hits, and the travestics on well-known tragedies were given with real gusto; the Chas. Gowen and Wm. Hebbard, nominat- songs and dances being executed with " reel are those of the city. He is one of ed by Mr Layzelle and Mr Macdonald, talent." The comicalities of the "babes" free landed her coal at Captain Cove, Fox Isthe largest taxpayers in the country, were unanimously elected for Johnson street quently convulsed the house, while the fairy lands, and her wire at Plover Bay, but was and her every inducement to a land, and her wire at Plover Bay, but was and has every inducement to administer the laws equitably; to see that

Mr Pidwell nominated Joseph Jeffrey; Mr

Ward.

For James Bay Ward there was a contest.

Hutchinson, figured conspicuously, tripping account of the frost, and has therfeore brought with light fantastic grace to the command of it back. The steamer Geo. S. Wright, with scenes in which that unrivalled sylph, Mr prevented from discharging the cable on day before voting. Layzelle, M. W. Gibbs; Mr Lewis, John the sweet Queen of the Ladybirds (Jenny taxation is light, and to see that Layzelle, M. W. Gibbs; Mr Lewis, John the sweet Queen of the Lauyelras (Jenny Jeffrey, who was seconded by Mr Traney, Arnot,) were the source of infinite amuses Col. Bulkley and party on board, will be every foot of property belonging to who declared him to be a "nice young man." ment to the audience. Rushton and Solomon down in ten days. The work was progressthe city is preserved for its uses. We Mr Pidwell then nominated Mr Trahey, were two veritable cutsthroat ruffians, and ing favorably, five miles of wire were laid,

### Addresses to the Governor.

Yesterday, at 11 a.m., a deputation of citizens, consisting of Messrs Tolmie, Ash to the duties of which he has not time bard, Mr Macdonald said he would faithfully His Excellency, Governor Seymour, at the evening, and left the field for Mr Bunster cannot afford carry out the will of a majority of the Government buildings and presented the and Mr Macdonald. We are sorry tha following address:

To His Excellency Frederick Seymour, in-Chief &c.

mour on her safe arrival at her new home.

Believing that you desire the well being and prosperity of the united Colony.

BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS. And a large-number of citizens. His Excellency, who received the deputas tion courteously, replied as follows:

MR MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN,-1 receive

for some days, and he was about to leave for the other Colony; but on his return, he hoped to meet the gentlemen of the deputation again and have a talk over matters.

Owing to some misapprehension as to the bour at which the deputation was to be received, several gentlemen were precluded from being present.

At 2 p. m., a deputation from the Fire Department, composed of Chief Engineer J. C. Keenan, Assistant Engineer Thos. the Deluge, Tiger and Hook and Ladder Companies, John Dickson, A. M. Goldsmith and J. S. Willis, was introduced to His Excellency, and the Chief Engineer read and presented the following address:

To His Excellency Frederick Seymour, Governor of British Columbia, Commandersin-

Acknowledging and appreciating as we do

tion intact.

tative of our Beloved Queen, and we earnestly hope that your Excellency and lady We have the honor to remain your Ex-

(Signed)

By the Committee who formed the depu-

To which His Excellency replied: GENTLEMEN-I can assure you that I receive with feelings of great satisfaction the of loyalty to Her Majesty, which induced you to give a cordial reception to Her parts with a friend.

### From the North.

LATEST FROM THE TELEGRAPH EXPEDITION.

The bark Evelyn Wood arrived yesterday in Esquimalt from Behrings Straits, whence she sailed on the 15th October. She another "nice young man," and the nominar acted well. Clarke was particularly happy in his conception of the henpecked husband and the party were engaged in constructing at 4:30 p. m. for this port. has the interests of the city at heart, The show of hands was taken for Mayor, and tender-hearted "nunkey," and Marsh, winter quarters. The ship Nightingale had and who wishes to see a practical, and Mr Bunster, having the majority, a poll both in appearance and embodiment of the sailed for San Francisco. Her party of strong-minded Queen Catherine—Lady Mac. sensible, honest and independent The show of hands for Councillors in the beth tragedienne was inimitable. His sleep the Manuella and Martha bound to San which spoke loudly for itself and told eme strong-minded Queen Catherine-Lady Mac. 16, will winter at Plover Bays, Left there brought down three. The ice was closing in very fast, and they had as much as they

> RETIRED .- C. B. Young, finding that he Langley, Macdonald, Pemberton, Cochrane and had not the ghost of a chance for election Lewis, headed by the Mayor, waited upon cunningly withdrew from the contest last Young has taken this step, because we wished to convince him that he is the most un-Governor of British Columbia, Commander popular man in the town, and in no better way could this be shown than by going to a poll. We Her Majesty's Loyal Subjects the However, as the vain old creature said yes. Mayor and citizens of Victoria, beg cordially terday that he had not only been asked to to welcome you as our Governor and would stand for the Mayoralty, but for the Legis- strength failing they were compelled to let lative Council, and that he felt something like a fullabellied horse (ass?) between two of every portion of the Colony, and will readi- bundles of hay, not knowing which to accept, ly support all measures calculated to promote it is more than probable that he betrayed the general good, we earnestly hope that under the Divine Blessing your Excellency's him for the Council before he withdrew from administration may conduce to the growth him for the Council before he withdrew from the canvass for the Mayoralty, and that we shall soon have an opportunity of showing him the situation into which his political recreancy has thrown him.

> PRAISEWORTHY AMBITION.—In Cleveland, interest rendering it difficult to borrow. 4th. Poor credit in Britain. Just so. with much gratitude the address which you Ohio the other day, a newspaper editor found have presented to me on my arrival in this an infant left at his door in a basket. With Colony: Mrs Seymour will likewise feel it came this note, showing that the mother

A CHANGE .- Mr C. C. Pendergast, for seven years past the efficient agent in Vice toria of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, has resigned his position with a view of returning to his home in the East, from which he has been absent many years. Mr Pendergast has numerous friends in both Cole onies, whose memories will long retain pleasurable recollections of many happy hours passed in his company, and who will part from him with deep regret. We wish Mr Pendergast every success in life that can attend a gentleman of his acknowledged worth, ability and goodness of heart. Mr F. Gareshe, of California, who arrived on the last steamer, will succeed Mr Pendergast as Manager for Wells, Fargo & Co. in these

CHALLENGE CUP. - The cup has been hands ed over to Sergt. Woollacott, he having won it three times. On the last occasion that the cup was shot S er ; and Private Gerow tied with 29 points each. The tie was shot off on Wednesday afternoon, when Sergt. Woollacott won with a score of 8 points in five shots at 600 yards.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE. - The Elecution and Debating Class met last evening, Nov. 8th, for the election of officers. Mr Cochrane was elected President : Mr Gray, Vice-President; and Mr Finlayson, Secretary. Messrs. Ball, Wallace, Babbitt, Weekes and Young were appointed Managing Committee.

Inspection. - His Excellency Governor Seymour, accompanied by Administrators Young and Birch, yesterday visited and inname of Jorum, accepts clerkship in the express our loyalty and respect towards one spected the Government Building, the Police office of one Smuggins (R. G. Marsh), who occupying the high position of the represen- Barracks, Gaol, the Post Office, etc., and expressed himself highly pleased with the appearance of matters.

> JAMES BAY WARD .- There are four cancellency's most humble and obedient servants. didates in the field for the representation of this Ward, viz: Joseph and John Jeffrey, J. W. Trahey and M. W. Gibbs. All are sensible men, and good citizens, and would make efficient officers.

> > It is understood that His Excellency, who will leave to-day for New Westminster, to arrange matters in the Sister Colony, will proclaim the Union of the Colonies in a few days, and will then rejoin Mrs Seymour

NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—The telegraph sented. Mr Clarke taking the character of affiairs of the Colony in such a manner that company have leased an office in the bases ment of Mr DeCosmos' brick building on Government street, known as the Colonist building.

> ST. GEORGE HOTEL .- Mr E. C. Holden will e-open this handsome new hotel this evening and invites all his friends to call upon him.

> Mr Macdonald's friends should see that no elector leaves by the Enterprise to-

> No PAPER.-To-day being a general holiday, no paper will be issued from this office to-morrow.

> The Fideliter left Portland yesterday

### Canada.

W. J. Macdonald. Of Mr Bunster we have little to say. We know him to Mr Macdonald then came forward and made his bow to the electors. He was extend in the late, and after depositing the flickering light, breaks off into a sailor's horneighe, was of the Sandwich Islands, and and in the lake, and mirable, and called forth a loud encore.

The scenery particularly the interior of the late, and which was in all human probability disand which was in all human probability disher rudder in the ice. The Martha has five charged at the time the Marquis de Montcalm of the same crew, and the Evelyn Wood besieged it in 1758. This shell must, therefore, have lain at the bottom of the lake about eighty years. Those who found it uncould do to get away. The telegraph party its efficiency, and applied a fuse to it. To dertook the foolbardy experiment of testing successful entertainments yet given in this were all well and in good spirits. She their astonishment it exploded, and a piece brought down despatches from Col. Bulkley of it passed through the Lake House (which is of wood) and lodged in an attic chamber.

A serious accident occurred at Montreal lately. A cabman named Garophy was driving two officers to their vessel, which lies at the long wharf. The lights all along the wharf, for some unexplained reason, had he found his mistake turned towards the Pylades, but the wharf makes an angle inwards and in the dark he drove straight into the water. The officers with difficulty got open the cab door, and getting into the water laid hold of the driver and endeavored to bring him towards the light on a barge, but the current was too strong for them, and their him go. The cabman and horses were lost, but the officers got out by climbing the chain of a barge's anchor.

The Montreal Herald publishes a correspondence extending over last fall and winter, between the Canadian Finance Minister and the financial agents of Canada in England. This correspondence shows that the Canadian Exchequer was reduced to the most urgent straits, and had to submit to the most hue miliating rebuffs from the men of money. It is stated that the causes of these straits were: 1st. Chronic deficiency, 2d. Extra expenses on account of Fenians. 3d, High rates of

tive, with Governor Seymour and lady, Mr [laughter] as to meeting the Governor with a Southgate and 56 U S soldiers, arrived yes drawn sword, he (Young), was a friend of loyalty alone the address I now receive, but I Stranger Local, I send an item. You are Fawcett's residence, where he will continue terday morning from San Francisco. The Active will go to New Westminster this morning.

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Idwell declared that Young was "down on" trust the time is not far distant when I may deserve some personal friendship at your hands. His Excellency remarked that the should not be de facto Governor of this Colony want it taught to be an editor. Magdalen."

It giving instruction on the Piano Forte, and is a man-child, and its poor father and I want it taught to be an editor. Magdalen."

Pianos tuned and repaired.

Transported for lite—the man that marries Every body buys them because they are good and only Twenty-Five Cents per pound, &

to the continually.

his standard. They could not ago a \$116 in case o, with a rocket. A pic once betrayed the nation, and who gold, weighing 31 or 30, was shown. Tuesday, November 13, 1866.

### Who Destroyed the President.

The triumph of the Radical Republican Party at the late elections is generally accepted as a withering rebuke to the reconstruction policy of the President, and a deathblow to the administration. The responsibility of the defeat of Mr Johnson lies entirely with the Democratic leaders, who had always opposed the prosecution of the struggle for national existence, and whose disloyal sentiments had aroused the just indignation of their fellow citizens. It was the reappearance of these men upon the stage of politics, from the obscurity into which it was thought they had been consigned forever, as the representatives of the President's policy, that awakened a feeling of distrust in the minds of the Northern people towards the Executive and has ended in the endorsement of the unconstitutional acts of Congress in legislating for States that were denied a representation in the National Legislature. In the address of the new National Party convened at Philadelphia, the following clause appears:

"It is the unquestionable right of the people of the United States to make such changes in the Constitus tion as they, upon due deliberation may deem expedient. But we insist that they shall be made in the mode which the Constitution itself points out-in conformity with the letter and the spirit of that instrument, and with the principles of self-government and of equal rights which lie at the basis of our republican institutions. We deny the right of Congresss to make these changes in the fundamental law without the concurrence of three-fourth of all the States, including especially those to be most seriously affected by them; or to impose them upon States or people as conditions of representation, or of admission to any of the rights, duties, or obligations which belong, under the Consti-

tution, to all the States alike." So far so good. Congress had no right to make "changes in the fundamental law without the concurrence of three-fourths of all the States." They had no right to add to or take away from the Constitutional privileges of either section; but in the conflict of seems to have taken what right could not give. When the struggle first equitable, and would be so small when prevent the "Constitution tinkers" (as hands of the Government. the last Congress is termed) from exceeding their privileges. The National Party (like the present Republican Party) was understood to be a creation of Mr Seward; its delegates met at Philadelphia; refused to admit to seats a few of the most notorious of the Democratic leaders; passed an address. and adjourned sine die. Had this party been suffered quietly to perform its intended mission, it is not unreasonable to presume that the result would have been satisfactory to the Conservative element of the country. But too many Democrata had been admitted to the National Convention, and these demagogues pushed themselves into the front ranks of the President's supporters, bore down the opposers of themselves in nomination for the most horses belonging to the Kootenay Indians. lucrative offices. This last act was The latter tribe were driven into the mines more than the loyal sentiment of the by the Blackfeet and compelled to seek the States would stand. They were anx- protection of the whites at Fisherville. The ious to see the Union resestablished, but they were not prepared to sacrifice all that four years of the slaughter, waste and panic of war had gained. The memory of loyal men was not so short as the Democratic leaders had came into Fisherville that on the other side imagined. The soldiers of the Repub- of the Rocky mountains-four days travel lic, though dead, yet spoke. The scars from Kootenay-new gold diggings had been of war were still unhealed, and the discovered by Kootenay miners who were Conservatives could not vote for De- on their way to Saskatchewan, and that men mocrats who a few months before had there were making 60 ounces per day to the striven to overthrow the Government company. Our informants represent the they now wished to administer. Of two evils, the masses chose the least. they had bad luck, many animals had died. While favoring the President's course, others had broken their limbs and where shot, they could not endorse the past acts and their loads lay along the trail; there is of those who announced themselves not a bridge on the whole route. At the H the representatives, par excellence, of B. Co's fort, at Similkameen, the employees

stood prepared to repeat their perfidy. The National party made a brief struggle for existence and then died, leaving the two old factions-Democratic and Republican-to fight the battle of dent Johnson's tour to Chicago-his affiliation with the Democrats. From the day on which that affiliation took menced to wane, and the result of the late elections, while it does not show that his policy is unpopular, indicates the utter want of confidence that is felt in the men who have lately undertaken to guide and direct him. They rendered themselves thoroughly and justly obnoxious to the patriotic sentiment of the nation by their hostility to the policy of Mr Lincoln's Government during the war; not one the people will not, now that the war is over, confide the control of public affairs into their hands. Every effort they may make to secure that

### LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Tuescay, Nov., 6th 1866. Municipal Council. MONDAY, Nov. 5th.

Worship the Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, Layzell and Hebbard.

COMMUNICATIONS From the Acting Colonial Secretary, advising the Council that the Sheriff had been directed to furnish a copy of the assessment roll. Ordered to be received and filed.

An application from Mr Crosson for leave to construct a goods landing was referred to the proper Committee.

An application from Cleal, Babbit and McNiffe, to lay a street crossing on Government street, was referred to Committee; applicants to be informed that they will be required to keep same in repair. MUNICIPAL FUNDS

Mr Lewis stated that the Committee appointed had waited upon the Hon. Administrator of the Government for information respecting the Municipal funds in the hands of the Government, and had been informed by that officer that the amount collected on City account to 27th October, was \$2700, and the amount still to be collected by the Sheriff on the half of one per cent. \$5700, leaving a balance due to the City after all had been collected, and deducting the \$2600 still due to the Government to pay off City

MUNICIPAL REVENUE BY-LAW. The printing of this by-law came up for

Debentures, of about \$3000.

Mr Hebbard advocated at some length the Both councillors believing that although with the President in his attempt to allow the City Government to fall into the Mr Lewis advocated and moved in amenda

ment that it be postponed. Mr Gowen thought that the Council could not do otherwise now than publish the bylaw. leaving it to the incoming Council to act upon it or not. He alluded to a wrong imof the people through a newspaper article. Mr Hebbard's resolution was carried.

POLL CLERKS. M. Thos. Young was appointed returning officer for Johnson street Ward. Mr Alf. Barnett for Yates street Ward.

Mr Pagden for James Bay Ward. Mr Chas. Clarke as returning officer for Mayor in Yates street Ward.

The remuneration was fixed at \$5 to be paid by the candidates in terms of the act. The Council then went into matters of finance and adjourned till Wednesday even-

### Kootenay and Similkameen.

We have news from Kootenay to the 11th of October by a miner who arrived on Tuesday. The Blackfoot Indians had stolen all their schemes, and audaciously placed the H. B. Co's pack animals and all the Blackfeet did not hazard a contest with the whites, and had gone back to Missouri.

The deep shaft had been lost by a cave, and a new one commenced near the old one: before the old shalt caved, a prospect of 15 cents to the pan was obtained. Reports trail across Kootenay bottom as execrable. A large train of animals were met: his policy, and the chosen bearers of told the miners that a company of five men his standard. They could not again had wing-dammed the river and had taken out repose confidence in the men who had \$116 in one day with a rocker. A piece of on the citizens to find a man who will fill the a once betrayed the nation, and who gold, weighing \$5 or \$6, was shown.

Requisition. VICTORIA, V. I., Nov. 2nd, 1866.

LUMLEY FRANKLIN, Esq.

DEAR SIR-We the undersigned residents and voters in the City of Victoria having a high appreciation of your services during the the fall elections. Then came Presi- past year whilst occupying the onerous position of Mayor of the City, respectfully request that you will kindly allow yourself to adjacent country. The obstacles to its acinjudicious speeches, and his final be put in nomination for election to fill the complishment are numerous, and readily sug- ginia: same office during the coming year, pledging ourselves to support you, and to use every laws ful means to ensure your return, being conplace, Mr Johnson's influence com- vinced that, if elected, you will fulfil the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the community and to your own honor. We remain, yours, faithfully,

Thos. Lowe, W. C. Siffken, J. Englehardt, Jas. Strachan, Jno. G. McKay, J. McCand. lish, J. Nagle, J. Robertson Stewart, George J. Stuart, John Ash, Henry Nathan, jun., James Lowe, Alex. J. Langley, Thos. Lett. Stahlsmidt, W. F. Tolmie, Rod. Finlayson, W. C. Ward, J. A. Raymur, Jas. Moorhead, George Beckingham, J. A. Jones, Emil. Sutro. REPLY.

VICTORIA, Nov., 5th, 1866. Gentlemen: - Gratefully acknowledging as of them voted for Mr Johnson, and I do the highly flattering requisition you have kindly presented to me requesting that I should again offer myself as a candidate for the Mayoralty, I must beg respectfully to decline that honor.

In view of the approaching changes in the Government of this Colony, it is highl result will end in defeat, and postpone essential that a wise and proper selection the very object they seek to accomshould be made both of the Chief Magistrate, financial and general statement of its posithe new state of affairs, as it may occur that the City Couporation will in the future be the only deliberative public body left to represent our citizens in Victoria, and if its proceedings are hereafter characterized, as they should be, by a straightforward, dignified and unanimous action, they will doubt-Council met at 7:30 p. m. Present-His less receive the support of the Government as well as that of the public at large.

Tho e positions it will not be difficult fill from among gentlemen famili with the present condition and requirements one let me trust—only temporarily, depressed genuine fairy. Seats may be secured to-day extraordinary, but in those days of "military

For myself I have had but little to do in my official capacity during the past term, but it is a source of gratification to find that even that little has met the approval of my fellow townsmen. I only sincerely hope that the harmony which during the past year has at all times prevailed in our counsels may continue to mark the onward career of our municipality, so as to endeavor always to render it a popular respected, and flourishing

Again thanking you for the compliment, and liberal support you have tendered me.

I remain, gentlemen, your most obedient

LUMLEY FRANKLIN, MAYOR.

## To Messrs. Nathan, Lowe, Langley, Stahlsmidt, Tolmie, Finlayson, Ward, &c.

### From Sitka.

The Russian Fur Company's steamer Prince Constantine, Capt Lindfors, consigned to Janion, Green & Rhodes, arrived yesterday morning from Sitka via Fort Simpson. She left the former port 14 days ago, and brings as passengers Mrs Lindfors, Miss meeting of the Board of Delegates and offi-Konblinski and four American seamen cers of each Fire Company, is called for this being carefully considered was found to publication of the by-law according to the named Wm Jones, George Mawry, Wm evening, at 71/2 o'clock, to consider the pro- mean: "Owing to the weather, the voyage is Congress with the Executive, might provisions of the act. Mr Layzell seconded. Flood and John Flinn—a part of the crew of priety of extending to Governor Seymour a spoiled." the American whaling bark Pacific, Capt reception. The Volunteers last night decid-French, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., which vessel arose we believe that the people were divided into four payments, that the citizens was wrecked by running on Behring's Island would willingly pay a trifle sooner than in Behring's Straits, on the 3d of July last where she soon went to pieces. All hands were saved. The third mate and ten men started in a boat for Petropauloski, and were not heard of afterwards. The remainder not heard of afterwards. The remainder were taken off by the Russian bark Mens schikoff, and taken to Sitka, where the cappression that had been created in the minds tain and twelve of the crew took passage in the bark Schelekoff for Honolulu and the five men named came on to this port yesters the Constantine, will shortly place two day. They speak in high terms of the revenue cruisers on the Northwest Coast for in Court. The despatch as delivered to the treatment which they received at the hands the prevention of the whisky traffic with the party addressed, read: "the case will be of the Russian officials. The Prince Con- Indians. The Constantine on her way down tried to-morrow. Subpæna witnesses, and stantine will remain to receive on board a reports seeing a number of whisky traders. newboiler made by Spratt & Kreimler and to undergo repairs.

### Big Bend.

Additional advices from French Creek, to roll out the rich oro, and that the Hudson our usual dispatches. Bay Company's employees are so pleased with the result of the washings that they have located and staked off ten claims adioining the Black Hawk ground. The H. B. Company's agents, it appears, had supplied the Black Hawk "boys" with provisions on credit, and having been paid for the same since pay was struck, have excellent reason for knowing that the ground is rich.

### Summary Court.

MONDAY, Nov. 15, 1866. Duck v. Wilby-To recover \$43. Judg-

ment for \$30 30 Smith v. Bell-To recover \$20 damages for lowls shot. A warded \$2. Bell v. Smith-To recover \$25, damages sustained to crops through the inroads of defendant's fowls. Judgment for \$17.

Williams v. Kitson-To recover \$36 20 for damage to buggy. Defendant ordered to pay \$10 per month.

THE MAYORALTY.-It will be seen by correspondence published to-day that Mayor Franklin has declined to comply with a Cariboo will be heard. highly respectable requisition, requesting him to allow himself to be nominated for reelection as Chief Magistrate. Two or three ing. candidates are spoken of, but we do not know that we are at liberty at present to state that they are actually canvassing for the office. n view of the importance that will henceforth attach to the Civic Chair, it is incumbent to the community.

A SAN FRANCISCAN ON ANNEXATION .- A writer in the San Francisco Alta of the 20th October, (received per brig Rice) says:-"The idea of annexing Vancouver Island to the United States is one which many here seem to cherish. It is by no means so popular with Americans upon the Island and in the gest themselves when we give the subject a candid consideration. Esquimalt is but a short distance from Victoria, and affords fine anchorage for vessels of deep draught; it is the naval depot of England, and, in case of war between the two countries, would be indispensable to the mother country. To without a struggle, or to imagine that the United States would use force to gain possession of a country which, when acquired, she would have no more use for than the man had for the elephant which he won at a

MECHANICS INSTITU -A meeting of the Elocution Class was held last evening, when a number of Readings and Recitations was delivered by members, and was followed by humorous and spirited criticisms. Tonight, at half-past seven, the election of officers for the Institute will take place, when a and of Councillors, who are to serve under tion will be submitted; to be followed by a social re-union.

raffle, is a proposition to ridiculous to enter-

MARSH'S BENEFIT-This entertainment will take place to-morrow evening, and promises to be well attended. Besides the two attractive pieces already announced, a member of the Star Club will recite the humorous Ethiopian sketch entitled "Woman's forward one hundred and fifty railroad men Rights" in character. M. Hutchinson has d ar dur de

Thompson River, into which it flows at a part of Dixie they were to clear a way for point nearly on a line with Fort Kamloops. Uncle Sam's iron horses. But the surprise point nearly on a line with Fort Kamloops. From Mr Felix, who arrived from there on Sunday, we learn that several companies have instituted for the operator who made the been at work on the river for several months, mistake. As it cost about thirteen thousrealizing \$15 or \$20 per day to the hand. A and dollars to transport the men to Washstreak of blue gravel has been struck in the there was not less than two thousand dollars creek and bank, and the diggings are sup- per day, it seemed likely to prove a serious

evening opened his classes for instruction in investigation was concluded, an order came French, Spanish and English languages. There was a large attendance, and the able and so the blunder resulted in good to the elucidation given by the professor of the Government, and the telegraph was saved origin, progress, classification and peculiar genius of ancient and modern tongues, was istened to with attention and profit.

RECEPTION OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.-A

Gilman, from San Francisco on the 23rd of October, arrived yesterday morning at the till Turkey," which should have read Hudson Bay Company's wharf. She brings Capt. Gilman has placed us under obliga- which he was repeating, as "the odor of tions for files of late papers.

WHISKY TRAFFIC UP NORTH .- The Rus- signature : "Theodore Rose, sian Government, we learn from officers of

after being repaired yesterday afternoon got morrow. Subpœna, and compel attendance. another knock-down blow, and, like Baker room for a pair of boots, and at the same in the late prize fight, did not come to the time told him to be sure and get mates, as state that the Black Hawk Company continue scratch again. We are consequently without there were two pairs together in the closet.

> LEECH RIVER.—The ditch at Leech River is finished and the saw mill is ready for active operations. Disappointment is felt by some honour,' said Pat, in apology, "and it's thrue of the miners that the ditch was not brought for ye, but thin the other pair was just so down to the town and several are leaving in too."

Andrew Coyle was yesterday fined \$50, with the option of three months in the of Mishapsburg. chain-gang, for indulging in the Indian whisky business.

THE GRIST MILL.—It is not the mill in tended for Soda Creek that Mr Woodcock purposes erecting here. Mr Woodcock is and the citizens who went in pursuit of them. now selecting an eligible site for the purpose The fight resulted in the killing of fifty on the harbor.

THE NEW STEAMER-The Isabel will go to Nanaimo to-day, towing the American bark Delaware.

ADMIRALTY COURT .- This Court will sit on Wednesday, when the case of the steamer

The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Puget Sound at one o'clock this morn-

The West India Islands are soon to be connected with a net work tetegraph. The story that Jenny Lind was hissed London was a silly fabrication,

Prussia has cast a steel gun which shoots Transported for life—the man that marries Humors of the Telegraph.

A gentleman telegraphed to Philadelphia for Webster's Dictionary. His correspondent replied: "Why do you wish Webster's Una abridged when Worcester is preferred?" etc. Operator at Harrisburg Railroad Office received it, "Why do you wish Webster on a Bridge ?" etc. The following specimen comes from Vire

ORIGINAL. "Betty Willastein died this morning: funeral to-morrow.

" Betty Wallor will be down this morning furnish conveyance."

A gentleman at St. Louis, wishing to inercept the steamer at Memphis on her way down, telegraphed as follows: "To John suppose that England would relinquish it Gillespie, clerk of Western World, Memphis." etc. Jack received it: "John Gilles, Pie Clerk," etc. It was delivered on board, but the Captain asserted he had no official in charge of the pies-so a message went back, "G. B. A. to John Gilles, Pie Clerk."

Here is one to show that not all the numors of the telegraph arise from telegraphers themselves. A gentleman sent the following from Kingston, N. Y., the eastern terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, to Honesdale, Pa.: "To J. W. B. -Honesdale. Your horse died this morning fter writing you a letter."

The following dialogue was recently overheard passing over a newly opened line. " Plug," in the rural districts to operator at head office, (loq.)—" Please don't bear so hard on your key when you send to me."

Operator—" Why not?"

"Plug"—" Because it tears the paper on

ny machine when it marks!" The recipient of the astounding scientific reply has not ventured to work on that cire

In the summer of 1864 a telegraphic order was sent from Washington by General Mc-Callum, Superintendent Military Railroads. to Major Wentz, at Binghampton, N. Y., to to Washington at once. The despatch, when eached its destination read "fifteen bun-

necessity" strange things where always expected, and the men were soon collected and TRANQUIL RIVER is a tributary of the on their way South, wondering into what of the Superintendent was still greater when they arrived, and a search was immediately affair for somebody. It was ascertained that the error occured in transmission between INSTRUCTION CLASSES-Mons. Deffis last New York and Binghampton, but before the from General Sherman, then at Dalton, Ga., to send him one thousand men immediately, from censure.

A telegram was handed in at one of the Western New York offices, for transmission not long ago which read as follows: "Own to the whether the vig is spilt." The writer was the Captain of a lake steamer engaged for an excursion trip, and his message on

Also another despatch written by a Gers man, which read: "I hev re sufft puttgers and gack," which we found should be: "I have received pictures and check."

Another operator received the following despatch last winter: "Don't send oysters Tuesday instead of "turkey."

roses." The next morning we found his copy had the message repeated giving the

A gentleman from one of the small towns in Michigan telegraphed to his home from compel Allen to dance." stood, it was repeated, and the small office No DESPATCHES.—The telegraph wires delivered it: "The case will be tried to-

Patrick returned with two boots, but odd ones. "Why, didn't you see that these two are not like ! One is a long top and the

Kitchen girls are now termed "young ladies of the other parlour.' Francis Joseph's family is styled the House

Southern California

Los Angeles, Oot, 17 .- The latest report from Hardyville gives the news of a fierce engagement between the Indians who murdered the miners in the Sacramento District Indians. No whites are reported killed in this encounter.

I also learn from a reliable source that Mr Herman Ehrenberg, well known in Califor-nia, was killed while on his way to La Paz. He was stopping for the night at Dos Palmos Station, and in the night the Indians attempted to steal his mule. He was sleeping outside the house, and on rising to prevent the taking of the animal he was discovered and shot dead.

The Catholic Church at San Bernardino was destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. The Catholic ladies of Los Angeles are giving an entertainment to rebuild the Church

HEYWOOD'S PORK SAUSAGE.-Elixer of Life-Mr Heywood of the Yorkshire Marke t has commenced for the season to make his Celebrated Pork Sausage, manufactured from the very best of Island feed pork Every body buys them because they are good and only Twenty-Five Cents per pound.

Glectric Te

Eastern States.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-The Maryla attracts considerable attention. concluded the trial of the Police ers on Wednesday night, and r on Thursday morning, appoi Young and Wm. L. Vallian Board refused to surrender th the new Board made a proclama all good citizens to recognize th and keep the peace. Much s vails here concerning the troub of affairs in Baltimore. It is re troops were to-day sent to that hood, to be ready in case of emthere should be any hostile de on the part of the authorities, th ernment will declare the city u law for the purpose of preserving

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 4-7 Sacramento arrived this morning BALTIMORE, Nov. 4-The con

Swan's new commission made a writ of habeas corpus to bring now held in custody; the writ to-morrow seems inevitable. B pect it, and are prepared for it; the other to take the initiative strong guard of Radical police lar and special, at the Commissi quarters, and at every police st city, besides several thousand ready for action at a moment Conservative force is equally we and is more confident, from be Federal force now here (about assist in the event of a fight. G at midnight. .

New York, Nov 4-The Prin leaves England for Russia on November, (to-morrow) with suite, to attend the marriage of t Dagmar with the Czarevich.

The Standard theatre, at the London, was burned on the 21st

California. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV 3rdship. Augerovia, from Puget Sc

China. An extraordinary excitement Hongkong in consequence of

at Shanghai on August 26th.

Stamp Act, which had been b

the Legislature. India. New York, Nov 4th-The far has almost ended, and the plen bids fair to restore the country

prosperity! **DELAYED DESPATCH** 

The Fenians.

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### Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-The Maryland imbroglio attracts considerable attention. Gov. Swan concluded the trial of the Police Commissions ers on Wednesday night, and removed them on Thursday morning, appointing James Young and Wm. L. Valliant. The old Board refused to surrender the office: and revenge. the new Board made a proclamation inviting all good citizens to recognize their authority and keep the peace, Much solicitude prevails here concerning the troubled condition troops were to-day sent to that neighbourhood, to be ready in case of emergency. If there should be any hostile demonstrations protect its citizens wherever they may be. on the part of the authorities, the U. S. Government will declare the city under martial law for the purpose of preserving peace. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4-The steamer

Sacramento arrived this morning from Pana-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4-The counsel for Gov. Swan's new commission made application for now held in custody; the writ to be issued to-morrow seems inevitable. Both sides expect it, and are prepared for it; each wants | General direct from France could understand

November, (to-morrow) with a numerous suite, to attend the marriage of the Princess Dagmar with the Czarevich.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 3rd-The British ship. Augerovia, from Puget Sound, arrived at Shanghai on August 26th.

### China.

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that the evacuation will take place on the 5th of the 17th of October, and the Greeks report that the Turkish army was repulsed. might be sentenced to immediate; death but in asmuch as the law is ex post facto as to you, I shall not exercise any discretion I may have hour more.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Fenian trials

A committee from Tammany Hall, including Gen. Murphy, Supervisor Roach, Judge Hogan, etc., waited on the President yester-day and submitted the Tammany resolutions. The President said he had already received of affairs in Baltimore. It is reported that a copy through Mayor Hoffman, and referred the committee to Secretary Seward's letter, which he hoped would convince the Fenians

### Mexico.

NEW YORK, Oct 26 .- A correspondent writing from the City of Mexico under date of Oct 10th, says: Bazaine has received no less than three separate orders to return to France in accordance with the express wishes of Maximilian, but as these orders are not peremptory but conditional, he availed himwrit of habeas corpus to bring out parties self of various excuses to remain. The first order arrived some five or six months since, but instead of obeying it, he replied that affairs were so critical and complicated that no

the other to take the initiative; there is a it. If he should be removed it would cause strong guard of Radical police, both regu- great disaster to the French troops and the gave evidence of excited mysticism and lar and special, at the Commissioner's head- ruin of the Imperial interest. The second quarters, and at every police station in the city, besides several thousand boys in blue, situation. The importunacy of the American ready for action at a moment's call. The government soon caused the third order, but Conservative force is equally well orga ized, it did not find the Marshal unprepared with and is more confident, from belief that the plans for the withdrawal of the troops. If the Vatioan. The Holy Father treated her he should leave, it would change the plans assist in the event of a fight. Grant arrived for concentrating the forces upon Mexico.

As soon as the third order had been disposed of, Bazaine left the city in hot haste for San Luis Potosi to concentrate the troops in the NEW YORK, NOV 4-The Prince of Wales northern provinces, and while in San Luis, leaves England for Russia on the 5th of Matamoras fell, and the French garrison at Tampico suffered capture without any attempts being made to relief.

NEW YORK, Oct 29 .- The Times this morning says it cannot be doubted that the The Standard theatre, at the East End of Government of Juarez has already sought aid of the United States in its efforts to establish its authority over contending factions that will arise upon ruins of the Empire, unless reports received from Washington are

The President has signified his willingness to enter upon such arrangements, and is disposed to send to the city of Mexico, if such steps should be deemed admissable, a force of 20,000 men, under Gen. Grant or some other proper officer of high rank and reputation, clothed with power to aid the Government of Hongkong in consequence of a threatened our sister Republic in the restoration of or-Stamp Act, which had been brought up in the Legislature.

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der and security. As a matter of course, the Government of Moxico will be expected to incur all expenses of such an enterprise. She has abundant resources for this as well as to secure us for whatever guarantees it NEW YORK, Nov 4th—The famine in India might be wise for us to give for the payment has almost ended, and the plentiful barvest of debts justly due England and France, bids fair to restore the country to its usual which were made a pretext for the second invasion of her soil. Payments of these debts cannot, of course, include those of the Empire, which we have never acknowledged and for which no valid claim on the custom to be collected at Mexican ports already pledged to foreign powers and which would be transferred to the United States.

shington special says, Lewis D. Campbell, Minister to Mexico, has left Washington, with instructions accredited to the Juarez Government.

The French evacuation will commence January. Our Government will extend a protectorate over the Juarez Government, which in return concedes to the United States the whole of Lower California, Sonora and Chihuahua.

Sherman and Hancock are both named to command the American expedition, and it is nunciamentos against Prussia through the rumored that Sheridan has been ordered to Vienna papers. The Emperor Francis Washington, which, if true, may indicate him Joseph replied that the press is free in Ausas the coming man.

From private advices from Guaymas, we of Sonora

Panori, the Indian chief who had made his escape at the time the French forces evacuated Guaymas, had been taken and shot by the Liberal forces. It seems that he, with some twenty others, were on board a small vessel bound for Mazatlan. In the Gult of California they were met by a larger vessel, with Liberal forces on board, who, taking them prisoners, conveyed them back when they were shot.

The death of Panori relieves the fears of Canada as a newspaper reporter on the occasion charged in the indictment, but you were armed in some kind of manner; Yet the people of Sonora from a further repetition of a series of assassinations. Massuer's and other outrages which have been committed by the forces of this chief during the ted by the forces of this chief during the not guiltless. Your object in that case was had been decorated with the cross of Legion of Honor by the hands of Maximilian, for services rendered in Sonora to the Imperial cause. He is reported to have been a scourge to humanity, no crimes being too France and England to the Spanish Governinfamous to be done by the people under his ment for the settlement of the Chilian difficommand and bidding.

to testify in your behalf. If the crown had French are preparing to leave. Some think Florence, Oct. 27—An arrival from Can-

drawal of the entire force as contemplated in London, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Nothing is known yet what has to be done with Acapulco, but the general opinion is that its garrisson will be taken to Manzinello, the latter to be abandoned.

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Calab Cushing, Wm G Fargo, Francis Morrolis, Edward S Sandford, Gen Butler, Geo Wilkes and others have been confirmed by Consul from France at the Hawaiian Islands, Consul

Washington, Oct. 28—The Mexican Minat Toronto cause great indignation in the ister has received despatches from the city while they were engaged in fishing at the Fenian and Democratic circles. Mayor Puebla, Mexico, containing official report of base. Hoffman convened the Common Council, which body adopted resolutions requesting President Johnson to interfere. Tammany by Liberals. The Imperalists were repulsed suicide by hanging himself from a beam in Hall had a rousing meeting and also adopted with the loss of a legion, 20 officers killed a trash house. No reasonable cause is asresolutions. The reports of Headquarters on the spot, and retired to Intulia, leaving are universally animated, and the Fenians their artillery in the hands of the Mexicans. are universally animated, and the Fenians declare that if Lynch and his followers are

The officers who survived the battle have ed James H. Woodhouse, now Her Majeshanged Canada will suffer fresh invasion in since embasked at Vera Cruz for Belgium. ty's Consul at Paris, to be Her Majesty's The following is a translation of a letter res Ceived here to-day:—
VERA CRUZ, Oct. 12th, 1866, 11 p. m.—

The St. Nazaire steamer arrived here early board. His instructions are to send to success. France in two detachments all French troops. He brings besides a message from Napoleon to Maximillian, advising him to abdiof the determination of the Gevernment to protect its citizens wherever they may be. cate in favor of anybody he pleases, and to go home. He is authorised to offer Max the protection of the French flag, with a view that he return in safety. Miramon Marquis de Gallifer, has no mission of any kind, and he only comes to join his regiment and re-turn to France. Gen. Bazaine came to Pue-hla to meet Gen. Castelneau. The general feels very sore against Maximilian for very discreditable reports that Carlotta has spread in Europe.

### Europe.

The Herald's Paris correspondent says: The Empress Carlotta is insane. During her frequent interviews with the Pope she piety. Her failure with Napoleon, and the death of her father Leopold, has so worked upon her mind that, flying to Rome, she threw herself at the feet of Pius Nono, implored with kindness, and invited foreign ladies of distinction to remain with her in the place, where she remained over night, contrary to rule and precedent. A letter from Rome in the Gazette gives further details of the sad affair. In her first interview with the Sovery eign Pontiff, the Princess discussed with quiet earnestness the question of the Concordat with Mexico, and insisted with much pertinacity on obtaining concessions which were deemed inadmissible. The letter says all that was irregular and eccentric in her conduct towards the Holy Father must be attributed to nervous excitement, from which she has suffered so long, and which frequently disturbs her reason. She went at last one morning, at 9 o'clock, to the Pope, without him that she was the object of atrocious pers secution, and that there were designs upon her life. She stated that an attempt had been made to poison her at her lodgings, at the Hotel de Rome, that she did not believe herself safe and could not dine there. The Holy Father received her with fraternal kindness, tranquilized and reasoned with her, and ordered dinner served for her in the library, in which she passed the rest of the day. In the evening an endeavor was made to get her to return to her hotel, but she refused, constantly repeating that she was followed by assassins and that she believed herself safe nowhere except in the Vatican. Her reason again wandered, and she even objected to swallowing a glass of water, fearing danger. The Pope then ordered an apartment prepared for her in the palace where she passed the night and the following day, and was subsequently conducted to ants hope that care will restore her reason.

The Emperor of Austria has ordered a special steamer to proceed with haste to Vera Cruz, but for what errand is not pubnext month and be completed by the 1st of liely known. It is certain, however, that the cable has been liberally used to confer with Mexico. The most of the French give up the cause of Maximilian in Mexico.

> Government that the ex-King of Hanover received too much space to ventilate his protria.

The Italian troops entered Verona on the learn that peace and quiet reigns in the State | 16th inst., and met with an enthusiastic res ception.

London, Oct. 28-Advices from Japan are conflicting. The latest report is that the Tycoon's army suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the insurgents, and that the Tycoon had abdicated.

It is said the British Government is about to ask of Parli ament an increase of a million They have already obtained a sale in every town, village, pounds sterling in the amount voted for the pari and hamlst shamong civilized nations. Base imita army, and a large addition to the sum appropriated over former years for the navy. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 27—The steamship Per-

sia from New York the 17th has arrived. London, Oct. 27—It is said that the relations between Austria and Prussia are assuming a menacing character.

The London Times says the Prussian Government is intriguing for the further disintegration of Austria.

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### Sandwich Islands.

By the bark Comet we have Honolulu dates to October 8th. Ship Sea Serpent, bound to China, having Dr Magoun, Mr Westrall, of the New York Herald, and

setsgrams not exceeding 20 musztion open England and France.

Seven natives were killed by the falling of some rocks from a precipice at Kalabiwai,

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Commissioner and Consul General at the Hawaiian Islands.

The new paper recently started here by J. J. Ayers, of San Francisco, is progressing this evening, having Gen. Castelnau on favorably, and will apparently become a

### China.

The Stamp Act, published in full, was read a second time in the Legislative Couneil in the face of the united opposition of all the non-official members. It is reported that the Russians intend

shortly to annex the southern half of the island of Saghalien, in which they have al-

ready several settlements.

The Tycoon's forces at Nagasaki, are reported as having suffered a severe defeat from Chosin's troops. A fourth battle has been fought with immense slaughter on both sides; the Tycoon's forces were signally defeated. H. I. M. frigate Guerriere arrived at Hongs kong, August 20th, from Saigon.

Penniless and destitute European seamen are frequently picked up in the streets of

Hongkong.
A good deal of excitement had been occasioned at Shanghai in consequence of pretensions set up by the French community to exercise rights of a kind which are not claimed by other nationalities.

In consequence of the inundation, trade was stagnant at Hankow.

### Japan.

The treaty between Japan and Italy was to be signed on the 25th Aug. The Russian man-of-war Akold had arrived at Yokohama.

There is civil war in Japan. The Tycoon has 30000 men in the field. The noble Chosen is in rebellion. A number of skirmishes have taken place, but the results have not been very decisive either way. The Tycoon troops were defeated in one engagement because they were not all armed with rifles. A great battle was expected to occur soon.

Advices from the Atlantic States announce the total loss of the British bark Belltissama, hence for Sydney, February 15th: She was Lyon's Flea Powder any previous announcement, and declared to driven on the reef at the north-west side of the Island of Omahi. The Belltissama had 11,000 sacks of wheat, valued at \$32,700. The cargo was fully insured in Australia.

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eliable source that Mr ell known in Califor-his way to La Paz, e night at Dos Palmos ght the Indians atle. He was sleeping on rising to prevent I he was discovered at San Bernardino next term.

n the 2d inst. The Angeles are giving uild the Church. SAUSAGE .- Elixer of he Yorkshire Marke t season to make his age, manufactured f Island feed pork because they are good Cents per pound.

## Glectric Telegraph

### Mexico.

### MAXIMILIAN ABDICATES.

left the city of Mexico on the 23rd ult., resigning virtually in favor of General Bazaine. ment. The French soldiers who had enlisted under Maximilian's colors will be returned very heavy. to France.

General Diez had captured the city of Oaxaco.

### Canada.

TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 5-The Fenian trials were resumed to-day. The trial of Benj. Parry was proceeded with; the jury retired for an hour, and returned a verdict of not guilty.

A letter has been received by Harrison, one of the Crown prosecutors in the Fenian trials, informing him of an organization in the Western States for the purpose of assassinating those engaged in prosecuting the Fenians in Canada.

The 10th regiment, just out from England by steamer Pennsylvania, arrived yesterday. There are now in British America about 15000 troops of the regular British army, of whom 9000 are in Canada:

### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-General Grant has gone to Baltimore to see if he can't arrange the difficulty between the police commission-

WASHINGTON, Nov 5-The President today issued an order for the reinstatement of of the probable value in all of £10,000, and General Sweeny to his former position in the regular army.

The Tribune says the hunting party including Viscount Conthwell, Baron Holstein, and Count Montague who were reported killed, or captured, returned in safety yesterday.

The Herald's Toronto special says another raid was expected from Buffalo on Saturday night during the Fenian demonstrations on the occasion of the arrival of the captured arms recently restored by order of President Jehnson. Mass meetings of the Brotherhood were held at Buffalo and Indianapolis on Saturday night, in which retaliatory measares were threatened if the execution of Lynch or McMahon took place.

NEW YORK, Nov 6-General Sherman and Colonel Campbell, our new Ministers, will sail for Mexico in a few days, to assume the protectatorate over that republic.

### Europe.

London, Nov 5-Consols, 891/2; 5 20's,

### China.

A regular horse express runs from must be a fabrication, as his brother, the hanghai to Kiachta, where it connects with alleged writer of it, had gone to Australia. Shanghai to Kiachta, where it connects with the Russian telegraph. At a late meeting in ployees, who performed the service for a portion of the distance. The remainder was worked by couriers. The expenses came to exactly the sum he had estimated-10,000 taels a year. The cost of a telegram from Kiachta to London was seven roubles. He could not promise to give telegrams in the winter from Chefoo, unless he could be sure that there would be a steamer leaving that port on any certain days.

### Japan.

The following are extracts relating to Japan, from Shanghai papers:
Sir Harry Parkes and M. Roches, the French Minister, had visited Simonosaki and

had interviews with Chosin. The import of rice had been prohibited,

but prices were still very high.
Yokohama papers, received by the Nepaul, confirm the intelligence which reached us from Nagasaki, of a considerable success obtained by Chosiu over the forces of the Tycoon. The latter, under the leadership of I-kamon-no-kami and Saki-bara, made a descent on Chosin's territories from the north; but were caught by the latter in a defile and routed with heavy loss. A temporary success gained by the Tycoon's troops at the commencement of the struggle, in the capture of the island of Osima, has been retrieved and Chosiu, assuming the offensive, is said to have crossed into Kokura and gained a signal victory over a force commanded by Kishiu,

the uncle of the Tycoon. The North China Herald says: "The origin of the disturbance which has recently occurred between the populace and the American missionaries at Tung-chowsfoo, in the Shangtung Province, savors strongly of official or some other influence: The head and front of their offending seems to have been a desire to rent more houses than they are now occupying, and on this slight foundation arose a dispute which led to the breaking of the tombstones in the cemetery and to the present demand for reparation.

### West Indies.

A very sevy severe storm, almost a hurris cane, had been experienced in the West Indies, causing great destruction of property.

At St. Thomas the WI and P Steamship Co's fine new iron wharf recently built, was

en ashore, but was got off again without serious injury, and the Royal Mail steamship Tyne was detained in port nearly two days.

The next arrival from the West Indies will bring a sad list of disasters caused by this

From Jamaica our dates are to the 6th inst. Some of the failures, caused by the late finan-cial troubles, were turning out rather unfava-

From Hayti we have intelligence of a most WASHINGTON, Nov, 5—The Mexican Mindisastrous explosion which occurred at Portaining has received a letter from Vera Cruz, au Prince on the 12th of September. Acdated October 25th, stating that Maximilian cording to official accounts thirteen persons were killed and as many wounded, and a great number of houses destroyed.

Letters from Port au Prince, dated Sept General Castleneau reached Mexico soon 18th, atate that the Arsenal, containing s after Maximilian left, and took possession of the place, and assumed the reins of governs exploded. The fire spread and destroyed the greater part of the town. Several vessels were burnt. The loss of life is reported as

Canadian dates are to September 28th:

The Globe speaks of the great preparations making for the reception of the "Finnegans." A burglar was caught in the house of and mortally wounded by H: F. J. Jackson, of Berlin, C. W. Mrs Jackson held a light while her husband shot the villain.

Mrs Phobe Weaver, Miss Southworth and Robert Hunter have been committed at London, C. W., on a charge of causing the death of Samuel Howell Post. Weaver was Post's mistress, Southworth was his adopted daughter, and Hunter was a friend of both "ladies." Howell was an amorous old fool, and the murderers wanted his property.

The crops throughout the Provinces

### European Mail Summary.

A destructive fire has occurred at the goods depot of the London and North-Western Railway Company, in Haydon square, Minories, In the immense ware-houses which have perished it is estimated that there were about 4000 bales of wool, mostly, if not entirely, Australian, and of the best quality, which at £25 a bale, would make the loss in that commodity alone amount to £100.000, less the salvage, which it is said will be considerable. There were in addition about 350 casks of whisky destroyed, the buildings which have perished were worth about £20,000, thus making the entire

loss, roughly estimated, amount to £130,000. By a decree of the 26th July, the Emperor of Mexico intrusted the portfolio of war to Gen. Osmont, of the Expeditionary Corps, and that of Finance to M. Frial, Military Commissary. The military duties of these two officers being incompatible with the responsibilities of the new functions sought to be imposed upon them, they have not been authorised to accept them .- Paris Moniteur, Sept. 15.

Joseph Mazzini is circulating a fierce in-vective against King Victor Emanuel, his cabinet, generals, army and volunteers, for concluding a peace which "overwhelms their country with dishonor." The London Times disposes ot M. Mazzini's most prominent arguments in a very severe and personal article.

Highly important experiments with British naval guns and targets have taken place at Shoeburyness. A stronger target than the broadside of anything afloat was thoroughly pierced and broken up by Palliser's projec-

A letter published in a New York paper. signed by Daniel Byrne, late warder in the Richmond Bridewell, Dublin, relative to the escape of Head Centre Stephens, created ome sensation in Dublin, and had brought forth a letter from Patrick Byrne, brother of Daniel, in which he asserts that the letter

The London Times says that the falling Shanghai, Mr Grant said they had two off of £520,000 in the stock of bullion in the hundred and eighty horses and forty emsequent, for the most part, on payment for oreign grain.

The expenses of the War Department in Italy, from May 13 to September 15, amounts ed 505,000,000 of francs.

Some of the German papers say that the landwehr system is to be adopted to a certain extent in France, so that the standing army shall consist of 316,000 men, the reserve and the first levy of National Guard 521,198 men. and the second levy of the National (fuard of 677,000 men. Thus the whole armed force would consist of 1,515,198 men.

Mr Bright having received a letter from 33 members of Parliament and a number of other distinguished Irish gentlemen, inviting him to a banquet to be given in his honor in the course of next month, he has accepted the invitation.

The man who attempted to assassinate the Czar of Russia several months ago has been

There has been a grand popular demonstration of respect to the Emperor, and joy at the punishment of his would-be murderer.

The British Legation at Athens has au theritatively denied that Great Britain has urged upon the Government of Turkey the cession of the island of Candia.

The Levant Herald, of the 29th ult., says that the commotion in Crete shows no sign of abatement. Up to the date of the latest news from the Island no actual collision had taken place between the insurgents and the troops, both the Governor and the military commander, Farik Osman Pacha, pleading illness as their reason for inaction. The former had, it was said, twice tendered his resignation, but the Porte has declined to accept it, Osman Pacha was at Retymo, laid up with gout, and his doctors had recommended a change of climate. The alarm of the Mussulman population, who are large'y in the minority in the island, is described as being great, and most of them have taken refuge in the three garrisoned towns of Candia, Canea and Retymo, the military authorities of which at first did their best to prevent their flocking in.

### California.

San Francisco, Nov 7-The California State Telegraph Co. have received official information that the rates of the Atlantic stir up a difficulty in European Turkey and completely demolished. The steamship cable have been reduced from 20 pounds to to encourage the Candians and to force the West Indian of the same company, was driv 10 pounds for telegrams not exceeding 20 question upon England and France.

charged.

Arrived, Nov 5-Bark Architect, Puget

### Canada.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-The Fenian trials in Toronto continues. Stephen Denin was yesterday sentenced to be hanged on the 13th Dec. Several others have been acquitted, including the Episcopal Minister, Lumsden, who was proved to have been on a drunken spree at Buffalo, and not responsible for his

New trials have been demanded for Col. Lynch and Father McMahon.

### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The Susquehanna; now in Brooklyn navy yard, is nearly ready to depart for Vera Cruz, with Minister Camp- er than that against McMahon. bell and Gen, Sherman, who expect to proceed direct to Mexico and help the Liberals

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-The Great Republic. the first vessel of the Pacific Steamship Company's new line, will be launched probably to-morrow morning. This ship is the largest and finest ever built in the United States.

### Mexico.

New York, Nov. 7-Mexican despatches via Havana confirm the news that Maximilian has abdicated.

### Europe.

London, Nov. 7 -- Great Britain has withdrawn her legation from Saxony by agreement with Prussia

It is said preparations are quietly progressing in Ireland to meet the probable risa It is said that the insurrection in Candia

has ended.

The Czar of Russia has formally recognized the Hospadar Romanio Ramania.

### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The British Government has renewed its proposition for a mixed commission to arbitrate the Alabama claims. New York, Nov. 9-Gen. Sherman arived here last night, and the frigate Susques hanna lies anchored off the Battery awaiting the departure of our distinguished envoys.

### Mexico.

A correspondent who left the city of Mexico on the 22nd ult.. and Vera Cruz on was excited there, and all were awaiting devolopments, with all sorts of rumors as to what the new policy will be. The whole country is infested with guerrillas, professedly Liberals, but really bandits, who are using these unsettled times for personal plunder.

### Europe.

London, Nov. 8-The drafts of Dent & Co., of China, have been refused acceptance. Their engagements are heavy.

The case of the rebel steamers, seized at Liverpool, which was brought before the Admiralty Court, has been allowed to stand over, and it is believed will be properly ad-

VENICE, Nov. 8-The King of Italy enered Venice with great pomp yesterday. Paris, Nov. 8-Transports are ready to bring the French troops from Mexico.

### California.

San Francisco, Nov. 9-Arrived-British whaling bark Endeavour, 21 days from Ochotsk Sea; brig Hugh Barclay, 21 days from Port Ludlow; brig Hattie Jackson, 22 days from Potropauloski.

### Europe.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A recent Constantinople letter gives the following account of the of the reopening of the Eastern question. In general there will be active interference in favor of the Christians in Candia, but it will be with the object of putting off the adopted memorials to Congress and the Pa-Eastern question, not of opening it. Enga cific Congregational delegation asking a reland and France are urgent upon this point. Neither of those powers are ready for any general clearing out in Turkey; but both costing 50 cents or less per gallon to specific fear that Russia would gain what was lost by duty of 50 cents. Turkey, and both are of opinion that Russia is strong enough already. If Lord Lyons had been removed to Paris, it would have the internal revenue laws. given color to the report of M. Moustier to the European powers, especially as he has just been called from Constantinople to be Minister of Foreign Affairs in France: Moustier is really opposed to the renewal of the Eastern question, This is so well known Times Publishing Association. here that when he went to Athens on his way to Paris, the mob would have torn him to pieces if they had dared to do so; as it was they howled and hissed at and cursed him.

Russia is doing what she can both here and in Europe to compel the great powers to take up the sick man's case, for she has everything to gain and nothing to lose in the settlement of this question. The Russian Ambassador here is untiring in his efforts to

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- The Leader says the Fenians will not be hung, but punishment will be proportionate to their crimes with perhaps an admixture of royal clemency. The Government has resolved to commute the sentences of Lynch and McMahon.

### Eastern States.

In the late elections in the East, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Wesconsin and Illinois, have given very large majorities for the Republican candidates, Missouri, Minnesota and Kansas give majorities for the Radicals, Maryland and Delaware for the Conservatives.

### Canada.

The Herald's Toronto special says great dissatisfaction exists in the case of Lumsden. The Catholics of the city assert boldly that Lumsden was discharged on religious grounds and that the evidence against him was strong-

The World's Toronto special says in consequence of threatening letters sent to wit-nesses for the crown in the Fenian cases. they refuse to give evidence unless assured of adequate military protection at Fort Erie.

### India.

A Calcutta paper says it is estimated that three quarters of the lower population and half of the lower class of agricultulralists perished or will perish before the calamity is staved.

### Europe.

The Mechanic's Magazine says the British Government has ordered a fifteen inch Rodman gun with improved carriage, shot and powder from the United States gun factory, which will probably arrive in five or six weeks, when we hope for a settlement of the question between British and American ord-

The War Secretary has invited proposals for-breech-loaders to replace the present rifles

used by the British army.
Prussia conscription in Schleswig-Holstein is decreed from January 1st, in conformity with Prussian military regulations under the Prussia-Saxon treaty. Persons politically compromised during recent events will suffer no molestation.

### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-The Tribune's New Orleans special says it is stated on very good authority that the President has ordered General Sheridan not to make any arrests under General Grant's famous order, which affects 44 persons accused of committing murders on the 31st of July.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-Sanford Conever alias Dunham, who was arrested last week in New York, charged with receiving a bribe the 26th, says that Gen. Castelneau arrived Jost Davis in the accessination of Abraham at the capital on Sunday night; everybody Lincoln, is now in jail to await the action of the grand jury.

New York, Nov. 5—The Washington special of the *Herald* says: General Grant has at last, probably by order of the President, taken up the Mexican question in earnest, and will attend to it with great zeal so far as he is concerned. On Saturday he invited Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, to a confidential interview at his headquarters, which lasted some time. After Rome. ro's departure there was a staff What connection this may or may not have had with the Mexican question, I can't say. One thing more: there is no reason to believe that the Mexican question has been re-opened with France, but that it remains just where the last published note from M. de l'Huys to Mr. Seward placed it. The Government is waiting to see how the French will act up to the first of the coming year, and it at that time there is any bad faith exhibited or tendency to duplicity, then such action will be forcibly recommended as will insure our feelings and interests to be

respected. President Juarez has written a letter in which he again asserts his willingness te 13 sks oysters; 38 bxs fruit; 210 sks bran; 2 coops chiens; 1 hog. of the Northern States of Mexico to the

### California.

San Francisco, October 4-The Grand Jury have presented to the County Court an indictment charging C. B. McDonald, D. O. McCarthy, Merrill, Wm. Coschept McCarty, and J. H. Joselyn, of the American Flag, Eastern question: There is now no prospect with the crime of libel of Wm. C. Ralston, of the Bank of California. The defendants were all admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000

> The Wine Growers' State Convention duction of the tax on the manufactory of grape brandy to the rate in force last year, and raise the import duty on foreign wine,

> This morning the grand jury of the United States presented a number of indictments against prominent citizens for fraud against

> The first issue of a new morning journal called the Daily Times, made its appearance in San Francisco to-day. It is a good sized sheet and of respectable typographical execution, and begins its career with a brief and modest salutatory. It is put forth by the

THE U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln came in from Port Angelos on Saturday,

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

### COAL EXPORTS

From Nanaimo, V. I., for the month ending Oct., 31, 1866. DATE. VESSEL. MASTER. T. C. DESTINATION.

4. Schr Matilda\_Greenwood. 69 10. Victoria
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22. H M S Forward, Denny. 30
23. Schr Blk Diamond, McCulloch 106
24. Alpha, George. 74
25. Str Sir J Douglas, Clark. 16 10. Victoria
27. Str E Harris, Frain. 56
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PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

### ENTERED Nov 5—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Brig W. D. Rice, Gliman, San Francisco Slp Thornton, Warren, New Westminster Nov 7—Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco

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### MEMORANDA.

Stmr FIDELITER, from Portland Left Portland Nov. 7th, at 5 p.m.; arrived at Astoria Nov. 8th, at 8 a.m.; left Astoria, at 10 a.m.; crossed Columbia River Bar at 12 m.; at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 9th, arrived at Victoria.

### PASSENGERS.

Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland. Mr Durang, Rout Harvey, W B Blaisdell and wife, E E Blaisdell, Wm L Tyler, John Godley, Frank More, Miss Clara, Wm Kohl, R Payne, Geo Preston, R Harron, P McEntee, R H Rolls, T Stafford, H T Oleham. R Payne, Geo Preston, R Harron, P McEntee, R H Rolls, T Stafford, H T Oleham.

Per steamship ACTIVE from San Francisco...Governor Seymour, wife and 2 servants, Geo A Stapleton, Governor's Private Secretary, Capt Pierce, U S A. M Solomon, Fred'k Webber, Nolan, Mrs Honey, F Gareshe, Dr W H Phillips, Ed Greenbaum, E L Huggins, U S A, J J Southgate, G S Wright, D Turner, W F & Co's messenger, 25 in the steerage, and 65 soldiers for Fort Steilacoom.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR from Puget Sound—C O Thomson, Rev C Byles, F Ward, E Maguire, G D Glover, M Morris, W Oushman, J Tensch, G Nichols, J Nordstone, C Johnston, C Newman, G Silvers, E W Johnson, E W Jameson, R Crony, G A R Dodd, Burdie, J Sam, A Sam, A Waymouth, G Murphy, J D Spurlock, R O Whitney, Peason, Smusin, S Davey, Judd I Kanaka.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—P Wheelen, D W Crooks, Spencer, Schultz, Clark, Gladwin, Kennedy, Mrs Schmieg, Baxter, Charley, F Drew, M Kay, Ramsdell, Snyder, Whitfield, M Keilup, Ryckard, Foster, Day, Kimball, Cushing, Brown, Wood, Moore, Burns, McKill, Berry, two Indians, two Chinamen.

### CONSIGNEES.

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Per stmr ACTIVE from San Francisco—Tai, Song & Co, Casamayou, Bossi, Order, Martin, Kwong, Lee & Co, Cor biniere, Seitz, Crosson, Wilson & Ryckman, Wolf & Morris, Wells, Fargo & Co, Baker, McQuade, Parker, Hanson Lowe, Bros, Boscowitz, Lewin & Anthony, Mannsell Brayerman, Dwyer, L Lewis, Schultz, Bunster, Unknown Per brig W. D. RICE from San Francisco—Hayward. Coleman & Co, Tai Song & Co, Maitre, Grelley & Fiterres, Casamayou, Bossi, McQuade, Kwong, Lee & Co, B R, Wallace & Stewart, Order, G, T H, J D, S N, G P, L C. Por stmr JOSIE MonEAR fm Puget Sound—Carson & Co; Clark & Co; Reynolds & Oo; Winsor.

Per stmr E ANDERSON im Puget Sound—Johnson; Brodrick: Monette; Armstrong.

IMPORTS Per stmr FIDELITER, from Portland... Capt Greg 7 pgs; P O D 1736 pgs; M 43 pgs; A 43 pgs; L B 10 pgs; J G 481 pgs; T P 26 pgs; W L 25 pgs; Robert Herron 2 pgs; Rwens 45 pgs; Dr Barnard 1 pg; H M Cohen 1 pg; W F P 2 pgs; V P 9 pgs; H C 18 pgs; St Nicholas Hotel 13 pgs; Magnolia Mills 400 ¼ sacks flour; M Gunmore 2 pgs; B & P 7 pgs; F D 3 pgs; H 16 pgs.

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106 bgs boots and shoes, 3 do lanterns, 5 do potatoes

2120 pgs flour, 47 do cheese, &c., 23 do cigars, 28 do but te,
&c., 43 do tobacco, 1 do jars, 35 do coffee, 6 do hats, dy
goods, &c., 508 do candies, &c., 1 do clothing, 1 do calf goods, &c, 508 do candies, &c, 1 do clothing, 1 do calf skins, 2 do hops, 1650 pgs rice, 50 do cil, 100 do sugar, 40 do pickles, 50 do provisions, 40 do syrup, 48 do yeast powder, 20 do salt, 20 do pails, 100 do barley, 1 do towels, 20 do onions, 200 do raisins, 50 do tea, 83 do starch, 15 do dried apples, 8 do lard, 14 do beans, &c, 21 do dry goods, &c, 50 do coal cil. Value \$30,300. 2 pgs coin, value \$40,000.

Per brig W D RICE from San Francisco—350 cs coal oil, 543 cs rice, 125 bx soap, 1 bx cheese, 50 bx candles, 1 cs butter, 50 cs champagne, 16 cs absynthe, 12 hf sks wine, 2 bbls oil, 20 bles oakum, 28 cs tobacco, 11 pgs Chinese mdse, 57 pgs ship chandlery, 33 cs beans, 40 cs groceries, 48 cs bread, 12 bbls brandy, 6 sks glas ware, 1080 qr sks flour, 1280 hf do do, 4 stoves, 4 cs mdse, 6 cs clothing, 20 kgs nails, 8 pgs hardware, 12 do brooms, 12 do pails.

Per stmr JOSIE McNEAR from Puget Sound—63 sheep, 8 hd cattle; 1 cow and calf; 21 bbls flour; 3 qrs beef; 300 Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON fm Puget Sound—6 sheep;

### BIRTH. On Friday, Nov. 9, the wife of Mr P. Welch, Bridge Tayern, of a daughter.

At the residence of F. H. Lichtenstein, Esq., Pandora street, Nov. 8th, by Rev. Thomas Somerville, Capt. W. J. Doane to Miss Elizabeth Pendergast. San Francisco papers please copy. At San Francisco, Oct. 29, Alexande McKenzie, oe Williams C, eek, Cariboo, to Agnes Candlish Lonati, lat of Victoria V.I.

At Fort Garry, Red River Settlement, August 11th, of dysentery, William Jeffry Ward Grahame, aged 1 year, 4 months and 7 days.... At same place, August 17th, David Work Finlayson Grahame, aged 3 years, 5 months and 14 days. [The deceased were sons of James A. Grahame, Chief Factor H. B. Co. At Steilacoom, W, T. Oct. 30th, at 1:30 p. m., Mr Alfred W. Webb.

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AGENTS.

Governor Seymour and the New minster Council.

We have perused the congra address of the New Westmins Council to Governor Seymour reply of His Excellency there feelings of considerable satis and feel confident that the l a favorable augury of what the of the Government will be. the reader of the address can to detect the same old spirit of ness that has ever actuated a of the people of New Westi or to notice the untruth minder that "Union was not by the people residing on the mo (a hint to His Excellency th Island should expect no favor hands), the statement of the "that the past year has been possiliar anxiety to us" (them), readily believed by all wh watched the tone of the publi at the capital, or listened to marks of its public men when with the question of Union. ply to their reminder the Cour pected an assurance from His lency that their superior claim be recognised and fostered, the been quietly and diplomatically ceived, and their "anxiety," wl fore was "peculiar," must now solutely overpowering. In reto the condition of affairs at th tal, Mr Seymour frankly acknow that while in England he was

by the "somewhat over-sangu pectations of some of my [his] pondents," which "have not be realised." By this candid adn Mr Seymour shows that he se understands the blunders into he was betrayed by placing i reliance in the statements of int men writing from New Westm The unfortunate position in these correspondents, by ther statements-which we believe wilful and not merely overzes have placed His Excellency, is to be deplored. It was on the these misstatements that the cele letter to the Colonial Office from was written; and it was thi which created a feeling of indig in the minds of the Islanders to Governor Seymour, and of he to Union that at one time ened to culminate in open rel Happily that danger has blown

After calm reflection, the prom of sober second thought prevailed, and to-day, we vent say, there are no more loyal than those of Vancouver Islan none more disposed to accept th ditions-distasteful though the -and assist in restoring the co to its former prosperity. The e sion by His Excellency of " a de promote harmony and good-wil between two English commun

will meet with hearty appro this city and elsewhere through Vancouver Island. Our people know that there can be no reme the ills under which they if they offer a factious