

principles and conditions of the lately short of the Dominion key will unlock abrogated treaty between Canada and the United States had entirely escaped the attention of the head of the Executive every member of his Cabinet could hardly be presumed to be ignorant of them. The Reciprocity treaty to which we have alluded was nothing more or less than a special agreement between the two countries, and no other, to the markets for the free admission of cerof the other, the list of articles being presumably so arranged as to render the free interchange of such commodities mutually beneficial. The operations of the treaty were, of course, strictly confined to the two countries which were the parties to it; and, necessarily so. Canada has Imperial permission and anthority to enter into another similar treaty with the United States, and with that view negotiations have been going on between the two governments for some time. We believe we are quite justified in asserting that it is the wish. as it unquestionably is the interest of British Columbia to be embraced in any treaty of Reciprocity that may result from these negotiations, or at all events to be placed in a position to come into the arrangement, if it should be thought desirable, after the provisions of the treaty shall be known. This subject, as is known, occupied a good deal of attention in the Legislative Council last winter. A series of resolutions. embodying the views of the Council, to which was appended a list of articles which it was thought desirable to include in a treaty, were placed in the hands of the Governor, with the earnest request that the interests of this Colony might not be overlooked in the pending negotiations. What may have been the result of that action we would not vena ture even to guess; but we may be permitted to say that it is not altogether unnatural the colonists should experience a feeling of want of confidence in the action or non-action of a Cabinet upon a subject respecting which such heterodox notions are entertained. Under all the circumstances, it may be per- Passengers and crew saved.

Capt Clarke, arrived yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo and way ports, bringing about \$26,642 ; wool \$6230. Of the latter the Some of the more sanguine insisted that effect that each would throw open its the village and made drunk a young redskin doubtless interest the public to know. Unwho attacked his father and mother with an der a reciprocity treaty it is sale to say that tain specified articles, being the product axe and nearly slaughtered both. The in two years the export of colonial products would-be murderer, together with the donor of the spirits, was arrested and taken before Musgrave was expected to vist Nanaimo this week. Preparations were made for his reception and an address was ready for presentation The Coal Company have Colony would in less than five years exceed served that the father would pause once made very important discoveries recently : its imports. they have found the outcrop of the Newcastle seam in the vicinity of Chase River, within half a mile of the Harewood mine, which greatly enhances the value of their property and real estate generally. In addition to this they have reached the bottom of the pitch opening up an extensive field of coal over 9 ft thick The Shooting Star was towed out of the harbor by the steamer Sir James Douglas on Wednesday afternoon; she had 1016 tons of coal on board for San Francisco market. The ship Cowper is loading and will finish early in the week with a cargo of from 1700 to 1800 tons.... Two large panthers were shot lately on Gabriola Island, and the wolves about the farms in the different districts are very troublesome. Harvesting is finished and the armers are very well satisfied with the crops, although had the season not been so dry the vield would have been much greater Great dissatisfaction exists about the Road Tax money, lately collected, not being expended, and the inhabitants to a man will stand out next year if something is not done. The roads to the farms, now in a very bad condition owing to the fires that have been raging all the summer, will not be passable at all during the coming winter.... A tea meeting for the benefit of the Institute is on the tapis; speechifying and music will be part of the programme.

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taining, all gar-meeting God (loss sionally a half orthodox rabbi, in a casual trance wherein he imagines him. self in the middle ages, among some Spanish or French fanatics, may threaten ; but he means to threaten merely ; he is not in earnest. These junccent expressions escape him merely while in

The men who decidedly favor reform,

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temples will do much to make even of

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THE U.S.S. Mohican is coaling for a short cruise to Paget Sound. She will return to Victoria before proceeding to San Francisco. .

would more than double; and we hazard nothing in saying that under a free port system our exports in foreign goods would increase with proportionate if not greater rapidity. Indeed we feel firmly convinced

ing 1868. Of that amount \$640,912 consist-

GOVERNMENT Assay .- During the year 1868 there ere 13,725.32 ounces of gold asput of our mines, the great bulk of the gold gold assayed by the Government will, in all probability, bear a larger proportion to the total yield of the mines, there being a branch office on William Greek.

Low FREIGHTS .- We learn that arrangements have been effected with the Hudson Bay Company and Captains Fleming and Irving for the transportation of produce and live stock, grown along the Fraser banks and in the interior of the Mainland, to Victoria at exceeding low rates. It is thought that with low freights, our Colonial farmers will be enabled from this on to compete successfully wifh produce and animals for the American side.

THE YEAR BOOK .- Messrs, Hibben & Co of this city have laid on our table the Canadian Year Book for 1869. It contains a fund of statistical and other information necessary to public men and useful to all.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS .- Our special from Portland announces the sailing of the Moses Taylor from San Francisco and the Gussie Telfair for Victoria last evening. Mr. Seward and party sailed in the Taylor.

THE CHERRY CREEK SILVER EXPLORERS .-Armstrong and party have reached Cherry THE steamer Ranger . was totally destroyed | Creek and begun their explorations, in the by fire at Portland on Sunday morning, hope of discovering a silver lead. They are not expected to return until October. The built Condette, State Loudon, is out

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a position of despair. thirty passengers, among whom were chief item are dry goods and clothing, \$18,- as the hour before the dawn was always Revs Owen and Aitken, Mr Alport, Mr Stafe 980 ; sugar, \$16 193 ; spirits, \$11,909 ; iron the darkest, so this strange and potenbut who cannot be decided reformers, ford and wife, and Mrs. George Norris.... \$10,232 ; miscellaneous \$35,022. What teus gloom was but the prelude to the because decision does not agree with At Cowichan an Indian brought liquor to goes to make up this last item it would bright dawn' of Liberty and Indepenpolicy, are not such dangerous obaracdence that was sure to follow. ters after all. They even have given

The father of the writer was then a boy of thirteen years, and was then at work with his father and brother, planting and preparing the ground. It was a dall, hazy morning, and as the time passed it gradually thickened, and by ten o'clock the darkness began to be apparent. They kept on with their work, that with these desiderata the exports of the and as the gloom increased they obin a while and look intently all around the horizon and overhead, but made no remark until he directed the oldest boy to go to the barn and turn the horses sayed in the government office at New West | and all the cattle that were inside out minster. It must be remembered, however into an open lot, and to close and secure that this represents but a fraction of the out- every door and window. It appeared not of our mines, the great bulk of the gold that he was apprehensive that some sudhaving passed through the banks, none of den and furious gust or squall would which appears in the above. This year the soon manifest itself, and that the animals would be in less danger out in a field than inside a building.

Still the darkness grew thicker and deeper, till presently he said they might as well quit work for the present. On reaching the house the mother and sister were about their usual duties. pale and silent. Little was said except an occasional remark or direction in a low tone. No one seemed inclined to conversation or demonstration of any kind. Soon dinner was ready, with candles lighted the same as at night, but not a morsel was eaten. A dead silence seemed to prevade all nature. broken only by occasional bleating of a lamb or lowing of the kine, which wandered about restless and uneasy. The domestic fowls seemed to be in clined to come to the conclusion that it was night, they could put no other construction upon it, so, after chuckling over the matter for a while, they went to roost. And thus the long and dreary hours passed away. Along in the afternoon the veil was lifted in some degree, and at the time of sunset it was about the same as in an ordinary cloudy day. The night which followed was, it is

lasts already thousands of years ; but in this battle it is allied with the forces which civilization has brought into the field. Only in close and intimate connection with the revelations of arts. sciences, knowledge and extended communication between the different peos ples can Jadaism hope to bring it to a successful and glorious issue. As long as prejudices divide men, as long as

religious exist that carry aloft the arrogant standard of infallibility, as long a reason is defied by absurd doctrines, as long as barriers are artificially kept up between beings created spiritually in the image of God, Judaism will do bate tle by its silent existence, by energetic protestations, by furnishing light from the great reservoir of its past, by the uns flinching tenacity with which the Orthodox and the Reformer, the Polish and the German, the French and the Engs lish Jew, will ever proclaim in life and lisp with his last breath, 'Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one God I'

BUTTERING CALIFORNIA. - Eighteen car said, as dark proportionately as was the day. It was the perfect "black, loads of butter arrived at San Francisco ness of darkness." Not the faintest from New York a few day ago.

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revenues to which they have ceased to contribute ; and it is further argued that, having as colonists demanded and obtained the right to manage their own affairs they should be prepared to fulfil their part of the contract-pay thing whitled down to a point. Miss Polly their way and help themselves. More- Lee is an accomplished equestrience, and her over, it is suggested that the colonists should learn the art of self-help, selfreliance, self-defence, which they are not likely to do so long as Imperial troops and Imperial cash are ever at their beck and call; and it is further. more alleged to be the height of inconsistency on the part of the colonists to be crying out one day against Imperial admired. Several comic acts were introducinterference and calling as loudly for it the next. There is doubtless a thread of truth and reason running through the web thus ingeniously woven by these Manchester politicians ; but it is, after all, only a thread, and one which we greatly think will break under the first strain. Although New Zealand has been the immediate occasion of recent discussions in England, it has not been atempted to conceal the broader drift and application of the policy propounded ; and a short paragraph from the Times, which appeared in our telegraphic report the other day, would appear to indicate a desire if not a fixed policy that the Colonial Empire should shortly be cut adrift, commencing with the American portion of it. The following is the paragraph, which was probably thrown out as a sort of a feeler upon the subject :-- "Canada is in all respects independent and is fitted to become so; she has institutions of great power. It is a fair subject for enquiry whether she might not assume her appropriate position." Canada may be said to be practically independent, in so far as the management of internal affairs is con-

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great power" none, we presume, will be disposed to question ; yet we are greatly disposed to think that to make Canas da independent in name and in fact at his early stage of what may; perhaps,

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of the most unqualified character. The acrobatic feats of the Lee boys are wonderful. The Landsome little fellows are as agile as kittens and when suspended in mid-air appear to hold on to the thin end of noperformance on the tight-rope is a beautiful piece of acting. One of the best clowns we have ever seen is Mr Horatio Nelson. He is witty without being broad, and, in addition, is a fine musician and gymnast. Mr Frank Lee turned a succession of somersaults around the ring and performed other feats that earned the approbation of the immense audience. Master James' riding was much ed during the evening and keenly appreciated

ance. Go early, A SUCCESSION OF SHIPPING DISASTERS.-On the morning of the 24th August the bark Forest Queen arrived at San Francisco from Puget Sound and anchored off Meiggs' what At half-past five in the alternoon, in getting underweigh, she drifted across the bow of the British ship Queen of the Colonies (recently from Sydney, and lying at anchor hear Meigg's wharf) carrying away the bark's fore top-gallant mast and mizen topmast. One of the spars fell on a passenger named Fred, Bancroft, breaking his right thigh. Before the vessels were freed from each other they drifted on the British brig Jennie, carrying away the ship's and brig's jibbooms. The tug Goliah proceeded to the assistance of the disabled vessels, and succeeded in getting the bark clear, when she drifted into shoal water on the south side of Meiggs' wharf, where she lays aground.

by the audience. This afternoon, at 2

o'clock, there will be a matinee; and this

evening, at the usual hour, a regular perform-

great canvas was crowded to its fullest ca-

THE VERBUNA .- The connecting rod was emoved from the Verrana yesterday by the Sheriff, last night a suspicious movement was ovserved by the Deputy Sheriff, who applied to Inspector Bowden for assistance. and four policemen, armed to the teeth, were sent on board.

FROM SAANICH .- The bark Dublin, ar rived in tow of the steamer Isabel on Thursday night from Sayward's mill, Saanich, where she loaded with piles for San Francisaylight after the long night of despair !

think we can discern the first glimmer of

THE DEPOT .- The East Side Railroad depot will be leasted in East Portland, nearly opposite the present steamship landing. water, and the nature of the ground is such hollow stumps with rain water standing in that the cost of erecting wharves, etc., will them to soak his warts in. be comparatively trifling.

Two enormous black wolves were destroy. ed at Mr. Williems' farm on Thureday. Some young stock had been killed by these theorem and buried it at midnight in the crossroads in the dark of the moon. Two enormous black wolves were destroy-Some young stock had been killed by them, and the carcase of a deer, well seasoned with but it never worked. strychnine, was set for them on Thursday. During the night they came, they saw, they tasted and were conquered.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-The Board of Management met last night for the purpose whom Capt. Stewart, having the largest number of votes, was declared duly elected.

Tax Portland Herald of the 28th ult. men. tions a jumor that the steamship George 8. Wright hee been sold to the North Pacific Transportation Company, and the fact that all her hands have been discharged seems to give grounds for the rumor. and T wall

THE U. S. Consul visited the Mohican and Satellite yesterday, and from the latter yessel he received the customary salute of seven very important." guns. The Mohican is not a saluting ship.

warts. THE brig Orient, from San Frencisco.

went into Sooke harbour on Thursday to load with lumber for a forein port.

THE Seward party reached Portland on Monday.

A Card. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Seeing in your paper of this morning that Mr Joseph Hill-

yard, keeper of the Phœnix Saloon, was brought before the Pelice Magistrate and with stealing a \$20 piece from George Reece, I beg to say that you are laboring under a, mistake in the report in question. I am the proprietor of the Phoenix Saloon and have been so for 5 years past, and have never had a complaint made against me or my management, and I therefore trust you willr emove any unfavorable impression which your re-

port will otherwise create. Yours &c.,

W. P. MARSH.

THE brig Coquette, from London, is out 172 days.

subject of it was warts. Ex-Secretary Stanton said that when he was a boy he had sixteen on his left hand. At this place there is abundant depth of his elbow. He said he used to hunt for old visitors were said to be much amused by

> Secretary Fish said he had a million of warts when he was a boy, and so metimes he Ex Secretary Stanton said he tried that,

the punts in hand? They are just rusting Secretary Fish said he could not remember and rot ing before our very eyes and in a that it worked; he remembered trying it a few years won't be worth anything to ansgood many times and in the most unquestioning good faith. body. Then there is the Sir James Douglas:

Ex-Secretary Stanton said his usual plan was to run a needle through the wart and then hold the end of the needle in the candle of electing a Librarian, for the Institutes till it warmed the wart to that degree that There were quite a number of applicants, of it would never take an interest in the world's follies and vanities any more forever. Secretary Fish said he thought he was the

has never been used, in f ct. Why shouldn't it be sold ? Does the Assay Office pay to wartiest boy that he ever-At this inopportuce moment ex-Secretary maintain? Is not the Government Printing Stanton's carriage was announced, and he Office an expensive superflaity a and who arose and took his leave. The next Associated ever sees the Government Gazette besides of Presss dispatch that distressed the people through the columns of every newspaper in ficials? Contractors and others wouldn't America read as follows :know when there was saything in it to in-

"The subject of the interview between er Secretary Stanton and Secretary Fish has not transpired. There are variour rumore

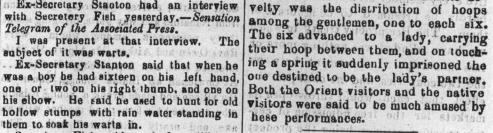
papers. Why not sweep off anything and everything that don't pay or is not wanted ! flying. It is generally believed that it re-ferred to the Alabama question, and was

And yet they were only talking about that the dredger and punts are to be sold, soon. The other matters referred to in his

Hereafter when I see vague Associated letter will doubtless engage the attention of Press dispatches, stating that Jones called on the Secretary of the Interior last night, His Excellency as soon as possible.-ED. or Smith had an interview with the At torney General, or Brown was closeted with Words of Weight for Wives and

the President until a late hour yesterday evening, I shall not be so terrified as I

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Queries ?

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- While the

Governor is clearing out the Leviathan rub-

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Does she pay running expenses and wear-

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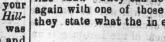
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egraph describes a new ch seems destined to play The first point which ody who went to see it was this-that there was capable of carrying 66 verage freight of railway and careering at the rate ur round a small garden half an acre in extent. been another carriage to passengers added to whole train would have the sharp curves of the perfect ease. Now, in e begin to work railways great towns, it is importust the wheels of a train curve which has a radius or is it less important to n country places where ound renders sharp turns hich are now avoided by tunnelings and viaducts. Paris have been invited ner at Sceaux, and must the clever but compliby which the train, arnace. It is one of the ays. But according to exhibited last week in a ed to the Hatcham fronintrived by very simple made in a much smaller ich the station at Sceaux adapted to any railway a to this, by the adjuston the different wheels, to get rid of an enort dead weight which be trains, which wears out and which adds prodigis of every railway. He have solved the problem enabling us to have a uch lighter construction to provide for carriage great saving of cost. experience will prove anticipations are well he seems to be on the and by the exhibition of ngine and carriage last a strong presumption

vices were resorted to ball (the splendor e talk of Paris) to New figures were after-supper cotillion. lopes were distributed who, opening them, adreses inside, with pected to crown their s containing pieces ere also palled, bef one of the dances. n had to wear the their share. In what eplechase dance the dance the dance the wn race-borses, and is similarly insoribed. k up, each gentle-iscover the lady on tten the same name nother fantastic nostribution of hoops

SEMI WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Semi Weekly British Calonist. Wednesday, September 8, 1869

Nature's Highway-Man's Inaction.

Not long ago the late Governor fitly remarked that Nature had done everything for British Golumbia. In so far as the means of intercommunication , with the outside world is concerned this is still literally true. Nature has provided a magnificent highway; but as yet we have placed no "rolling stock" upon it; we have acted almost as if nature were expected to stock the highway as well as make it. Not even a mule-cart have the people of this Colony placed upon the only international highway they possess. Up to the present moment we have been content to rely upon our neighbors for a ride; and they have picked us up, sometimes upon a butcher's cart, sometimes upon an old, rickerty bread-cart, or even upon Paddy's carriage (a wheelbarrow), and have carried us whither they list. ed, and not infrequently whether we would not. For all this, of course, we should "rest and be thankful;" no, not rest, but only be thankful. But seriously, it is scarcely creditable to this Colony that in the, say, fitteenth year of its history it should still be dependent, entirely dependent upon a foreign neighbor for the transmission of its mails, its people and its merchandise. Not only is this condition of things discreditable, but, what is, perhaps, of greater consequence, it is incompatible with prosperity, absolutely and utterly ruinous. Unsatisfactory as have been the means of communication between this Colony and San Francisco in the past, it has become infinitely worse of late. The system of "wiring" and "sealing," now being rigidly enforced by the Customs authorities of the United States, has so intensified the evil, exerts such a ruinous influence upon the best interests of this Colony, that longer forbearance not only ceases to be a virtue, but becomes absolute sin. It is already tolerably well understood that, owing to the Customs regulations to which we have alluded, those running steamers between San Francisco or Portland and here find it decidedly to their interest to call at the various ports on Puget Sound before touching at this of bananas or a couple of sweet potatoes. port. The result of this is that the maile, The Prince stood upon a sort of staging or passengers and freight destined for this Colony are taken several hundreds of erected near his palace. He was satrounded miles out of their way, pass, in fact, right under our nose to return by way of Puget Sound in the course of four or five days, thus making the passage from Portland to Victoria almost equal to a journey across the continent ! Take, for example, the case of the steamer Gussie Telfair : She passed this place on Monday morning, went the rounds of Puget Sound with our mails. passengers and freight, and only arrived here on Thursday evening, making the passage from Portland occupy six days ! Now, it is perfectly clear that the in. terests of British Columbia must suffer so seriously from such a condition of affairs that we cannot, in fact, afford to permit a continuance of this state of things. We cannot attach the slighteet b'ame to the gentlemen controlling these steamers. They are in all this merely obeying the "eleventh commandment," a commandment which many now a days put first Indeed, if they were the most unselfish creatures in the world (which we lear they are not) they could scarcely act differently, so long as this most obstructive and vexatious wiring and sealing system is en-forced. Well, what is to be done? How are we to help ourselves ? It appears perfectly clear to us that it has become an absolute necessity, essential not only to prosperity but to self-preservation, to very existence, in fact, that we should become, to some extent at least, independent of these people as regards tion asking for the release of White, negativour ocean carrying trade. How this ing the appeal. His Excellency goes very can best be done is, perhaps, a more legitimate subject for the Executive than for the Press ; and yet we venture to jury, which was :-- "Guilty of common asexpress the opinion that the time has sault without intent." We cannot but excome when we must have a steamer of our own,-one either belonging to, or under the absolute control of the Colony, regularly plying between here and San Francisco. We are bot quite so sanguine as to think that such a steamer would be self-supporting, at least for some time to come; although we feel convinced that with such preferential patronage on the part of the commercial and traveling community as it would not be unreasonable to expect a moder- a first-class felon. ate subsidy ought to enable it to run and to adopt a tariff for freight and passage in some degree conformable to the interests of the Colony. We may be told that preferential patronage from bour which is called Scout Patch.

the commercial people is not to be de-pended upon. History would, indeed, ppear to justify the remark ; and yet t is difficult to understand how commercial men could be so blind to their own interest, to say nothing of the larger Colonial view, as to refuse preferential patronage as a necessary means to" wards so very important an end. But we are by no means wedded to this, or, indeed, any other particular mode of keeping a steamer on the route. There re those who think that it would conduce more to the interest of the colony we had a steamer so liberally subsidized by Government as to leave commer-cial people free to support opposition, and thereby keep rates of freight and passage so low as to greatly benefit the Colony indirectly. We are by no means prepared to differ with this view. Doubtess one result certain to follow the placing a steamer on the route between San Francisco and this port in the immediate interest of the Colory would be to superinduce an opposition, and that of the most spirited and determined character; but that is a con-sequence we are not by any means disposed to regard with alarm or dis-favor. It is now more than two years since copies of correspondence between the local Government and the Colonial Office were placed before the Legislative Conncil, showing the Imperial Govern-ment held itself prepared to pay onehalf of any subsidy necessary to secure to this Colony an efficient mail service. Whatever change the Colonial policy of the Empire may have undergone since that time it is to be presumed the Colonial Office would not be altogether disposed to break faith with us in this matter. If that promise could still be made available we should certainly experience no difficulty in establishing an efficient means of communication. What: ever difference of opinion may exist respecting the best means of attaining the desired end, there can be more as to the necessity for immediate and effective action.

Sunday Sept 5 Prince Alfred among the Kanakas. Captain Calbour, of the British brig Byzantium, gives from personal observation a very amusing account of the grand levee held at Honoluln, in July last, by His Koyal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, on the oc. cession of his recent visit to the Sandwich Islands in his ship Galatea. The news of the presence of a son of Queen Victoria spread like a prairie fire over the Island, and the natives came swarming in by thousands to pay their respects to the Prince; and hene came empty-handed ; men, women and children, all brought presents of greater or less value; from the family pig down to a bunch by his own suite, and accompanied by the King and his suite ; and there, for two livelong days, stood His Royal Highness, a large umbrella held over his bead, shaking hands with, and graciously receiving presents from, the ten or twelve thousand i natives who eagerly sought the honor of an interview. Amidst the squeaking of pigs and the cackling of poultry, there stood the boon of of dur beloved Queen, with a sweet smile and a pleasant word for every comer, until, amid heat and almost overcome by fatigue, the last of that long and ducky train bad placed their offerings at his feet, and pressed his royal hand. The presents were all received by the Prince in person, and passed by him to the various attendants, who, in turn, deposited them in their proper places, pens for the pigs, coops for the chickens and suitable receptacles for the thousand and one icias. such as conningly worked wooden, bone, ivory and stone ware, and the various natural products of the country, having been provided. Certainly the practical result of the leves appeared to be ample supplies, such as they were, for the remainder of the voyage round the world. The mother of the recipient of all these gifts will doubtless made to these simple and devoted people, many of whom in all probability could illafford the sacrifice. THE CASE OF WHITE .- Governor Musgrave, yesterday, sent an answer to the petifully into the evidence against the man; but passes | over in silence the verdict of the press legret that the prayer of a petition so numerously and respectably signed should have been denied. No doubt White was deserving of punishment which the jury, by their verdict, meant should be mild yet whole some. The effect of the confirmation of the sentence may be this : The Crown may never again secure the conviction of a criminal similarly placed,-juries arguing that it only requires a verdict of simple assault to convert a second-class misdemeanant into THE Gazette of yesterday contains a hydrographic notice from the "Vancouver Island Pilot" pointing out a rock in Roche Har-

ASIATIO ABROGANCE, -It is stated that the Emperor of China, a lad of sixteen, with fitty odd wives and concubines, has refused o receive His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, because, probably, the "outside barbarian " is not of sufficient dignity peared more like a long, white lace veil, in lineage and position to authorize so great a favor !. There can be no doubt that our national intercourse with the "Flowery Kingdom," has scarcely been of a nature to mpress its subjects with becoming respect for Britons. With the exception of the diplomatic dash displayed by the late lamented Lord Elgin a few years ago, there as really been little done to impress these singular people with the superiority of the civilization, religion, and political economy of the Anglo-Saxon race. It is stated that the British residents in China are greatly exasperated on account of this insult offered to the son of their Queee. The China Mail speaks out boldly upon the subject, and conrasts the arrogance of the Emperor with the conduct of "the Mikado" of Japan, who will not only receive his Royal visitor in person with the attention due to his rank, but has sent down to Hongkong for two car-tinges and six horses in order to be able to accord him a more comfertable mode of progress than that in yogue among the Japanese. "Yet the wretched little boy of sixteen." says the Mail, " with the barem of fifty odd wives and concubines, who is supposed to occupy the throbe once filled by such as Kien-lung and Kang-hi, is, forsooth, too sacred to be viewed by the " barbarian eves" of a son of the Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India !" A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE. - Few under-

takings equal that of the British Government in regard to the telegraphic scheme, whether considered as to its great scope of policy or its largeness in a Gnancial point of view. The scheme may be thus briefly summarized :- There will be 3,367 places instead of 1882 now served by telegraphs and railways, and 1842 isstead of 247 branch offices, as at present. There is now one telegraph cflice to every 13 000 of population, while the Government will have one for every 6000 people. Letter boxes and pillar boxes will also be placed in convenient locations. The tariff is to be one shilling, to any part of the kingdom for twenty words. The amounts paid to the companies is over \$28,500,000, but the increased facilities will bring the whole cost up to \$33,500,000, which is expected to yield a revenue of \$3 500,000 annually, with an expenditure of \$2,000,000,-leaving a net profit of \$1,500,-000 which will pay the interest on the pur chase money.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster last evening, bringing 20 passengers. Mr. Stevenson's men have repaired the Kootenay trail from Hope and removed the burnt timer.....A colored man named Evals has

BRILLIANT DISPLAY,-On Friday night Victoria was favored with a grand display of the surora borealis or northern lights. A well-defined belt extended from the northeastern horizon to the zenith! The belt apedged with vari-colored ribbon, than anything else we can compare it to. The belt sweetly enough and the couple had enremained for a long time stationary in the beavens, and separated and faded away entire. Iy about midnight of 1. Stamp vs B C. & V. I. MILL CO. The STAMP vs B C. & V. I. MILL CO. The STAMP VS B. C. & V. I. MILL Co .- The Guardian, of New Westminster, says that, it is rumored that the affidavits have been filed for a new trial in this case before summary way, and bired a ruffian ton Chief Justice Begbie. The rumor is incorre required amount was immediately THREE GUNS, supposed to announce the era ival off the harbor of the English brig Coquette from London, were heard last

ight at 10 o'clock. v test vinst JEWISH NEW YEAH. - Ceremonies incidental to the Jewish New Year will commence at sundown this evening and continue fortyeight hours: bas equal shi onit grove

His Excellency the Governor departed for Camp San Juan yesterday morning.s 281

The Nuptial Bath. The Fremdenblatt, of Vienna, publishes for, turn out to be illusory when it is realized? Few in this world but have experienced how true is the reflection : and not very agreeable experience of the truth. Scarcely had they left the church when the happy pair departed in a carriage to enjoy their "moon and honey for two,' in that delicious coun-

try between Prague and Dresden, justly called the Switzerland of Saxony. Ars rived at Schandau, where they proposed to make their first halt, they learned to their dismay that a morning excursion train had flooded the place with visitors, and that every room was occupied, in every inch of the place. They had therefore the pleasing prospect of passing the wedding night in the fields, when a benevolent hotel keeper, pitying their blank looks of dismay, conceived the bright idea of putting a mattress in the only bath the ion possessed, and thus turning the bath-room into a temorary nuptial chamber. As a poet would say, Morpheus had already closed every eyelid in the hotel, when at the witching hour of midnight, when ghosts delight to take their diversion abroad, cries of distress were heard issuing from the bathwroom. What can be the matter ?' said the other guests, 'Good hea-vens, what tragedy is being 'enacted ?'

Lights flew from window to window, one old lady-there is always some shove him off, as girls are said to generally. nervous female of the kind in every This motion proved fatal to her happing dwelling-bouse-screamed fire, and still more dreadful things, at the top of her voice, while three blooming damsels, who acted as chambermaids, rushed in very scanty attire to the mysterious chamber. What was the matter? Well, this. The young bride, wishing to ring the bell for a maid, had caught hold of what she supposed to be the bell rope, and pulled it smartly. Unhappily for her and her spouse, it was the cord of the showerbath above their leads, and forthwith down plumped uch a delage of cold water as would throw a damper upon the most devoted honeymooning couples. Her husband, in his dismay, caught frantically at another cord on his side of their extemporized couch, but the only response was an equally liberal deluge of water, this time nearly boiling hot. The unhappy pair then screamed in unison; and the bride, in the excitement of the moment, uttered sentiments anything but complimentary to her fond spouse. When the servants came, they were just in time to rescue the unlacky pair from drowning, for the room was already half-full of water, and the wife was perched like a monkey on her busband's back, uttering lamentable cries, while her good man was fumbling in the dark to find the door. Let us hope that the subsequent wedded life of this infortun-ate couple may be happier than its commencement.

band, producing at the same time a forged certificate of death. The faneral services of the lamented deceased, who had been baried in Algeria, were scarcely over when the friends of the widow received une lettre de faire part announces ing her marriage with the Lothario atoresaid. The honeymoon went off dead, and was en route for France. Madame de B-thereupon decided to dispose of the obnoxious old man in a give bimes skindly thrust as dewentered the house. ... fiverything went off as well a as a plays if The old man arrived from I Algeria, alighted at his country, villa, and was going up stairs to his wife's room when he suddenly gave a shriek and dropped down dead ... The only and dropped down dead. The only thing now to do was to get rid of the body before the authorities could hear of the adiat, Husband No. 2 was enlisted into the agrice, and in obedience to the fascinating entreaties of his guilty pare amour, took the body tied up in a sack and threw it into the river, but un-fortunately fell in himself at the same time and was drowned; neither of the bodies ware even discovered. It now bodies were ever discovered. It now turns out that Madame B --- had sewn the following as a warning to young the sack containing the body of hus husbands : "How often does the pleas band No. 1 to the cost of No. 2. and

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sure so keenly desired, so long wished thus killed two birds with one stone. himself into custody a few days ago, and and quite recently a new married confessed all, but the lady is supposed by couple in Vienna have received the first this time to be in the backwoods of Australia with another adventurer i ad I

A Death Kiss.

THE NEEDLE OF A YOUNG MAN'S SWEET HEART PIERCES HIS HEART WHILE KISSING HER LIPS.

A young gentleman named, Joe White, very respectable, industrious, quiet, good-looking fellow, of about 18 years of age and a resident of Germantown, went to South Nash-ville on Saturday night to visit his ladys love, Miss Barnes. He had been frequently to visit her before at various times. They were engaged to be married. He found her in the parlour sewing, as a proper young girl should be. She was anxious to finish the article, and therefore concluded not to throw it aside when he entered particularly as he complimented her on her pretty apperance, with her beautiful face, bending over her slender fingers as she plied the stitches with as much grace and rapidity as other girls disp play when skimming over the keys of a nesty

He took his seat beside her. They chatted very gayly. After waiting a few minutes, which to him seemed hours, he became im-patient and longed to imprint a chaste kiss npon her ripe and pouting lips. With the view of carrying out his design he let his arm circle her waist furtively, and as he was drawing her close to himself, she objected to being disturbed until her little work was fin ished; but he insisted. She made a motion to

to a lady, carrying them, and on touchlenly imprisoned the the lady's partner. sitors and the native be much amused by

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COLONIST :- While the out the Leviathan rubtake the dredger and They are just rusting r very eyes and in a orth anything to anythe Sir James Douglas: expenses and wearlint machinery at New veral thousands of dolg idle for nine yearsin f ct. Why shouldn't Assay Office pay to Government Printing superfluity : and who ent Gazette besides of and others wouldn't s anything in it to int for the items in your eep off anything and pay or is not wanted ?

ENQUIRER. will be glad to know punts are to be sold, ters referred to in his ngage the attention of n as possible.-ED.

for Wives and hers. TTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

orrectives, as a remedy for ous affections, and all com-s, and as a preventive of ma-bial; but perhaps it is not so gredients of this famous ingredients of this famous in-rcise a powerful and most numerous and distressing many thousands of delicate incomplaining victims. The ommencing with the dawn of ver a period of from thirty adily and certainly relieved eadily and certainly relieved irable vegetable preparation, mono to both sexes, for which fit, The attention of mothers of in those peculiar cases o rritation, which when neg-y the health and shorten the nere is no need for the power often resorted to in such estorative action of the DIT orative action of the BIT estorative action of the Bli-hat nature requires in its fculty, and the vast amount to the sex, if they placed esome vegetable invigorant, ad discarded the pernicious ant and mercenary charla-

been sentenced to three months hard labor for giving a Siwash liquor. If the article was good, we can't see the immorality of the gift Mr. Strouss has seven trains at Yale waiting to be loaded for the upper country 60.000lbs will leave Yale immediately for Cariboo The people of Chilliwack, Sumas. Hope and Yale have petitioned for a road to Kootenay, for the removal of the Sister Rocks and to have the trail between Chillawack and Hope repaired The late rains wrought little damage to the crops on the Lower Fraser. A great deal of grain has been raised in Chilliwack this year. McLearn and Franklin have 100 barrels of cranberries ready for shipment The ship Cape Horr has completed her cargo at Moody's, Burrard Inlet.... The new Wesleyan Church at Chilliwack and Sumas will be built by Mr. Penington from plans furnished by Mr Troupce. FROM THE ZEALOUS - A private letter from

on board H. M. S. Zealous, written at Uallas, announces the sailing of the ganboat Boxer for Esquimalt on the 20th July; she will be due about the 25th inst. The Charybdis sailed several days before the Boxer. The Zealous left Payta, Peru, for the second time, on the 3d July and arrived at Oallao on the 10th. The officers and menswere well. Many of the officers visited Lims and found it a large city. The Zealous was to leave Callao in a day or two after the date of the letter, and expected to arrive at Valparaiso in September.

THE TEST QUARTZ MILL .--- We learn that the order for the test quartz mill for Cariboo has been sent to California for fulfilment, Colonial manufacturers were not even asked what they would build it for. This seems scarcely a proper course to pursue. Surely men who have invested their means in the country are entitled to, at least, tender for the work, instead of being given the "go-by" in this manner. If their charges exceed those of the California manufacturers, let the latter have the work ; but it scarcely seems the correct thing to pass them by with cold contempt.

CLOSED AND OPENED .- The contract for constructing a good way over the head of James Bay having been let to Mr. McDowell, the present travelled way was closed against the public last evening and will be opened to the public on Tuesday.

"How She Loved Him."

Madame de B--, of Paris, is a lady on the sunny side of forty, rich, good-looking, and bohemienne Her husband, some score of years her senior, was ordered six months ago to Algeria, where he holds an official post. Madame de B---, whose health did not permit her to accompany him, remained in her villa on the banks of the Seine ; she continued to keep open house, gave balls and parties, and appeared to be no way grieved at the cruel separation from her liege lord ordained by the official Fates. Things went on some time in the most irreproachable manner. At length, however, the solitude of single bliss began to weigh on the lady's mind and, needless to go into particulars, ended in a liasion with a dashing Lothario of thirty summers. One fine morning she announced the decease of her hus-

and to his life. He became impetous and drawing her to him with much violence the ncedle which was caught in her thimble got between them, the point towards his heart. It entered, and as he was about to imprint a kiss of love upon her lips, his own became a celestial puff, at the moment of contact: He sickened, fell back upon the sofa quite helples.

The young lady was much alarmed, and ran for assistance. The family all ran into the room, and proceeded to open his shirt callar, thinking he was in a fainting fit, and that the usual restoratives would suffice. In undoing his vest it was found that the needle had

his west is was found that the needle had penetrated his side vary deeply, a circum-stance which the young lady never noticed in her fright. The doctor was sent for "Be administered what remedies he could. Partial consciousness was restored, and the young fellow enabled to talk. The scene between him and his first, last love, was stiremely affecting. She wepf like one who feels that all kappi-ness, is lost, and he seemed to regret her loss and not his ornition. "He consoled her by saying that she would scon get another lover to fill his place, who would be more woithy of her then her could hope to be, and who would make her happy." This lost in-oreased her seriew. She sank down upon the the floor beside him and cried aloud. When the floor beside him and cried aloud. When he was becoming worse, and the doctor gave the emphatic opinion that he could not live, she started suddenly to her feet, and running into another room, swallowed a heavy dose o Into another room, swallowed a pasy dose of landanum which was kept there for the use of a young member of the family that was sick. It was some time before she was discovered, and there with the utmost difficulty she was they methed to consciousness. The first word the outperfed was, "Oh, where is he? Let me go to him ; arwill be with him." At the same instant, the young gentleman was resigning his spirit into the hands of his Maker in the adjoining room. He died about ten d'clock. She is still in a precarious condition, and evinces symptoms of insanity — Nashville [Tenn.] Press.

A SINGULAR DEATH. - On Saturday even ning Mrs Gustave Reis was sitting in the parlor engaged in conversation with several friends, when she was bitten on the face by a fly. The wound was very slight, but at first gave the lady intense pain, and a physican was summoned, but before his arrival the pain had subsided, and for the time being Mrs. Reis forgot all about the occurence. On Sunday morning, however, her cheek was very much swollen, and the pain continued to increase until evening, when she became rnsensible and continued so until she breathed her last on Sunday night .- S.F Chronicle

The latest discovery of Jinkins concerning General Grant-that the Gen. prefers brown sugar in his coffee, and has a great partiality for scrambled

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condition generally prevailing. This matter undergoes rapid growth and decay, and ex-ceeding rapid multiplication. When the This matte temperature is warm, as in the summer, there are two ways to correct the evil : First, by entire separation of all organic matter from the water; second by its complete destruction while in the water. The first object cannot always be accomplished, as no simple filter would separate germs, and even if sep-arated the water could not be kept for use unexposed to air. An effectual method of purification is accomplished by chemical struction. This may be completely, economically, and safely done by the perman-ganate of potassa, used in the proportion of about an ounce to fifty gallons of water. As destructive chemical changes take place, the organic matter is reduced, and the whole mass is precipitated as an inert and harmless sediment. The chemical reaction is marked by a purple coloring of the so-lution, and this color indicates the presence ot organic matter. The permanganate should be added until this color disappears, when you may know that the organic matter is destroyed; for an infinitesimal quantity of the latter will be detected by the former. This preparation of potash may be obtained at any druggist's.-Ex.

AN AGRICULTURAL STORY .- A good story is told of an Amateur agriculturalist, in Berkshire county, Mass., who was advised by one of his neigh-bors to plant sunflowers with his beans in order to obviate the task of poling. He followed the advice; in the course of time beans and sunflowers came up and waxed strong, the beans coiling around the sunflower stalks beautifully, and he congratulated himself upon the fact that he had discovered an effectual method of raising beans without being driven to the disagreeable necessity of toting bean poles from the forest. But alas for human expectations, his beans were raised out of the soil, roots and all, in a few weeks, by the rapid growth of his new fashioned bean poles, and there they hung withering between New Photographic Views heaven and earth.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, Aug 31-A paper says that the Nova Scotia coal mines are prepared to supply New York and other Atlantic markets as soon as the duty is revoked. The discussion about annexation has been renewed and the project is repidly growing in favor, A meeting was held at Halifax to decide upon receiving the Governor General. A majority of the citizens voted to give no reception. The matter was compromised by a small number, who quietly arranged for a reception, but there was no enthusiasm when the Governor General arnived.

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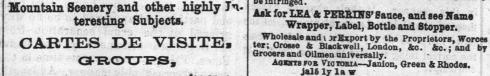
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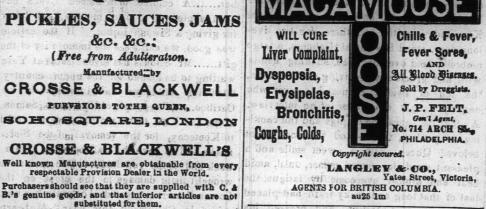


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FRAUD

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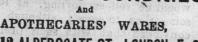
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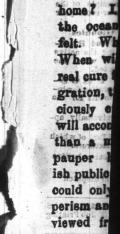
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