# THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. 

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The Debats, on Fenianism, says
not believe this movement can h
 priests are not with it."
gives us a rather deplorable picture of the
Bhootan expedition. Great mortality existed among the troops, and they were all being
rapidly recalled from the unhealthy the Dooars. No further operations were to
take place until the cold season, when anoth invasion of the Bhootan territory will take
place. The force will consist of 7000 men,
1000 of whom are to be Earopeans. A slight 1000 of whom are to be Earopeans. A slight and a second one at Shreenuggur, in Cas
mere. Another opening is about to be a
torded by India to the students of Engit colleges. Six appointments in the Educa
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Portland we have files of the Oregonian as
late as Friday last, but owing to the damage
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of a deseription of food which is only second to bread in its general use and nutrition, will
andoubtedly have a baneful effect on public health, and facilitate the inroads of fatal
epidemics. So far, however, we are glad to see that the cholera has not proved itself so
rapid or so deadly in its progress in England as it did in times past, thanks to the greatly
improved sanitary condition of the large mproved sanitary condition of the large
towns and cities; but we cannot tell how long this comparative immunity will last. In
France the disease is decreasing, owing to the vigor with which the manicipal and Im periar authorities met the epidemic. In
Toulon, where it had raged very violently, lesson from the effect of the great coplagration in Constantinople, the citizens lit fires in the streets. A journal called the Torlonnais
speaking of the proceediugs says:-" Those fires are a distraction to the mind, and serve They are, however, badiy oarried out, and those
persons whe light the fires, supposing that it is the smoke which parifies the air, throw water
wetted fuel, or old shoes, on the burning piles, with the idea of creating as much smoke as atreets are filled with a heavy and snffocatiog
atmosphere, which penetrates the apartments to the great inconvenience of even people in several of whom have been made much worse in consequence." The newspaper in question
calls upon the authorities to regulate this calls upon the authorities to regulate this
mischievous state of affairs, and also to suppress what is almost equally injurious to become a very general mode of testifying the relief and gratification of the inhabitants at
the reine gradual departure of the disease.
While speaking of French journals, it may not be uninteresting to give the ideas of some
of the prominent Parisian editors on the
Fenian movement, and the efforts Fenian movement, and the efforts made by
the English Government to suppress it. Paulin Limayrac, of the Constitutionnel, in alluding Irish People, says: " "This military
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bright orange in celor, and appears to be remarkably fine in quality. On the
Stekin River there are two kinds of gold,
both of considerable fineness. Last year both of considerable fineness. Last year
there were only two feet of snow fell in the Stekin district, bat in severe winters cary descends below the 'bull, Game of
every description exists in the vicinity : bears, reindeer, mountain sheep, gooats,
et., and the streams are well stocked with salmon and tront. Potatoes and banks of the vegetables grow well on the mall diggings have been worked, bnt nothing of consequence has been fonnd,
it requires to be properly prospected.
Skeena River, which falls into Port Fo sington, is a large stream navigable
or powerful steamers at some stages of the water as far as Kome stages
some 60 miles : from its month. In and 1863 , Henry Goss discovered gold on the upper portion of the river and took out
$\$ 100$ in 11 days; since that time Sebasopol and a party of canny Scots were working seven miles above the Kitchillas
and arveraged $\$ 5$ per day to the hand.
There is no donbt but and averaged $\$ 5$ per day to the hand
There is no donbt but rich diggings are
to be fond on this stream, but like all
other gold-fields, it requires time and money to develop them, The Skeena is
fed by numerons small streams which take their rise in swamps, \&c., in the
neighborhood of Babine Lake. A great. ountry, in which is through a fine open
Coal and abundant. the mountains, and several small veins of

The Finian Cruiser Hoax.-A dispatch rom Dablin says: Very considerable excite-
ment was caused here on Saturday by the receipt of a telogram, plausibly announcing that a Fenian cruiser or pirate had over-
hauled an American vessel. It was to this effect : " Lriverpoot, Saturday. Sept. 30th--
The American ship Hannah, from Cardenas. as arrived here On the 15 th instant, in Heamer, hea waily armerhanled by a large full or men. The The
teamer showed the Fenian colors, green flag, with the harp in the centre."
Later, however, the following telegram allayed all feeling on the subject, and will
serve as a a aution to parties against allowing
themselves to be imilarl treated on another
occasion. "The story of the Hatanah having occasion. "The story of the Hanah having
been overhanled by a arniser carrying the
Fenian flag is a hoax." ,

| Ebengzer Wesleyan Churoh.-The anniversary sermons commemorative of the open ing of this place of worship were preached last Sunday by the Rev. A. Browning, of Victoria, and the Rev. Mr, Jamison, of New Westminster, to attentive and numerous con- |
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is the man who defends it on all and every occasion－whether it be right or wrong．This
is a maxim that is thoroughly understood by overy shrewd Government organ．The press
in Great Britain that sustain the Ministry are always careful about giving the Ministry an
indiscriminate support．When the Govern－ indiseriminate support．Whee
ment is right thes make the most of it；bat when the posicion is antenale they
pass it over or ingeniously draw the public
mind from the weaker points．Our New
Now Westminster contemporary，in tion which is always the result of want experience：Repudiating everything
proaching to discrimination，it goes at Work pell－mell，and gives to the authorities
the most anqualified support．It does not
see that such a course not only destroys ite own influence but injures the Government ng a thing which every reasonable person or his judgment on matters of less doubtifu
character，and his influence，if he bas apy
ficial to the oause．Oor New Westminster
contemporary，unfortunately for itself，has given an indiscriminate support to all the unpopn－
lar measures of the last mischievons legislative session，and，learning nothing from the past，
holds itself reacy to endorse anything o
everything in the future．One of its mos reerything
recent jounalistic blunders is supporting the
xpport duty－not so much at the time wheo the duty was put on，but after every mine
has pronounced nganant it in the most un mistakable terms．Never，we believe，sinc
the celebrated tax that produced the Amer obnoxious measure forced on any people，an opinion＂clinging to the duty as if the salva
tion of the country depended on it：Th folly of such a course is painfully patent ；
our contemporary will have to swallow， very few months，all that it has said in then
measure＇s behall．The Government will， measure＇s behall．The Government will，
spite of themselves，hare eithor to repeal the duty altogether or reduce it to something
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reoord of the amount of gold taken from the
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Government take measures to remove this
serious cause of dissatisfaction among the miners the better．We care not what argu－
ments may be adduced to show that the dut is good in principle；whenever a measure b
comes so unpopular as to make the majority it should be abrogated；for the loss of vigor th is always entailed on a community by obnot
ious legiblation would more than counter balance a hundred times the amount th
Governmeat might receive． The last number of our New Westminster
contemporary shows no improvement on the past．A few days since we exposed the Gor－ ing elections to be held throughout the coun－
try without any established franchise，and Saturday＇s Columbian comes to us fall of th
nual amount of non－sequitur ratiocination， defence of the New．Westminster authoritie It sagely tells us that the district＂was lef
in the baids of the magistrate and the elec tors themselves，＂and that therefore the Gov of the Ohinese．Now it is rather amusing to shall not vote at an election；bat it is doubly so when these electors have no defined posi－
tion，no political status－when，in fact，they have no franehise．Either everybody on th voter，or there was no voter at all，and the the mines was an elector，who made the und if nobod conditions but the Government？and disqualified the people but the same author－ ity？When we blamed the New Westmin－ Legislative Council，we took the only ground that could possibly present itself，and our fallen into one of bis customary and inextri－ eable dilemmas．
$\qquad$ there is no Franchise Act．The elections ar merely mobs，where every person withou egard to race or nationality votee．Whether
this brilliant state of affairs is allowed to any time the Governor chooses to rejeet a

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Fraser River，in its discreet defence of an
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tween the estulers and the Chilliwack Indians
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School．－The new ment，was formally opened on Monday last．
The opening ceremony was very tame．The
boys，under the tuition of Mr．McIlvine were marched into the girls＇department，presided
over by Miss Nagle，where they sang very
nicely，were put through a few exercises，and addressed by the Rev．Percival Jenns，who marks，complimenting the scholars upon the
marked progress they were makiog，and the
teacher upon his pains－taking zeal in bring． From Yale，The steamer Onward，Capt，
rring，came in from Yale on Moaday night bringing 50 passengers and a samall amount Oonsiderable snow，had fallen at both Yale
and Hope but bit had melted away by wain
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$\frac{\text { Tuesday, November 28, 1865. }}{\text { MR. MACFIB'S BOOK. }}$ The volume which the Rer. Mr. Macfie
has lately contributed to English literature has lately contributed to English literature
is a remarkable production in its way. Few works, we feel bound to sas, show stich
miraculous versatility of talent. One moment We are treated to a page of the most scanda-
lous gossip, and the rext we are brought face lous gossip, and the cext we are brought face
to face with Max Muller. In one page is to face with Max Muller. In one page is
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mercial people mercial people, -how Mahomet, with an e
to business, desired his followers on their $p$ grimages to Mecca, to vary the monotony of
their religious journey by doing a little in the way of trade,--how Alexandria flourished
and Palmyra decayed,-all of which it is of the very greatest imporlance to know in our
present unsettled condition. Not ancient and modern history, however, nor gossip nor
scandal contenteth Mr. Macie. Mineralogy, choncology, theology, geology, philology,
ethnology, zoology, ornithology, astrology, ethnology, zoology, ornithology, astrolog,
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with the air of a Darwin and a Huxley. The
continent is spanned by a high way to take those irrepressible spices and eilks from India
to England; a profitable scheme is opened to England; a proftable scheme is opened
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rida of subjects in one volume as Mr. Mac fie lays before his readers. With some of
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with others the little knowledge the writer possesses is so inestricably eotangled with
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the world a most valuable collection of faets. the world a most valuable collection of faets,
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whioh Mr. Macfie seems to have got hon lessly lost, we should say commeree an
politics. Of all the irrational and inconsist ent essays we have ever perused we think hi the palm. He first starts out with tha comfortable load upon his shoulders-" then
grandeur of the free port," "-and every ste zigzas, tottering gait of a man who is over iterated about our commercial policy he iterates and endorses. "Thus, as was
marked by the Times," he sass "was marked by the Times," he says "we
enabled to feed the hungry and olothe t naked in the neighboring States; and New York correspondent of that paper, in
letter published in September, said!-' Britie goods paying no daty pour from Victoria
in Vancouver Island into citizens are thus enabled to clothe themselves in purple and fine linen without paying tribu
to the Washington 'treasury."," The idea any man not actually a lunatice endorsing th
statement about our "feeding the and clothing the naked of the neighberin ple and fioe linen," is beyond conception
but what must we think of his knowlen the places he writes about when he main tains the Times' correspondent's vagary that
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us that Vancoover Island has land to support millions of a population-that a farming
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prosperity-and then ifforms ns that "t there prosperity-and then informs us that "there
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Mr. Nacfie is by no means a radical in
politics. He thinks the colony should neve have possessed representative imstitutions and has an immense admiration for a OolonIsland. "Were irresponsible power," say redited and well-tried Governor appointed bee that aseful laws would be more expentioosily passed, and the interests of the people
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singular intrigue is mentioned in late New
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the niece of an ex-President and lived bap-
pily with her for two gears; but though she
wae an excellent wife, he deserted ber for an
peera singer, and was disinherited by his
opera singer, and was disinherited by bis
father. As a matter of course he espoused
the Southern side in the late civil war, and
being arrested, was imprisoned for to yers.
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became acquainted with a, young woman
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Elliot is handsome, well educated and ac-
complished. At an werly age she was com-
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evidence disclosed that there were numerous
victims to to his intrigues, and letters were
保 to defraud the Insurance Company ; fourth
with conspiring to defraund.
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instructed by Messrs. Bishop and Courtne

istrate. Mrs. Elliot on being examined
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tound in his baggage showing that some of
them were so fascinated by him as to fer
tim their valuables to pable him to liver
im their valuables to enable him to live in
the style be deesired. It is thought that no
hing will be doen with the prisonor, provi-
ded he is willing to acoompany his wifie end
litle ones to their now desolate home,

| thas been applied for by Messrs. Sown and Lean Level, of this city ightning Disengaging Hook," or "E tantaneoasly detach boats from a kle. The apparatus is exceedingly reliable, and it seems strange that been thought of ere now. The t of life on board the Brother Jo <br> to be mainly due to the diffic ooking the boats after lowering, fir ted the idea to the inventor, Mr. S wn. A trial will be made shorlly bor before competent parties.-Alta. |
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| pressions the jury. <br> A petty jury was then sworn in, with Mir. Hardy Gillard as foreman, and the following cases were disposed of : Ewerz disposed of <br> Embrzzlement-Abe De Havan was charged with embezzling a sum of $\$ 250$, the proAttorney General, advised by Mr. Bishop, proseculed. <br> The prisoner on being asked to plead said, <br> "I guess its all right," but the court refased to accept the plea. Prisoner then pleaded not guity hat afterwards withdrew the plea His lardshing. <br> His lordsbip gave the prisoner an impresning and the to avoid dishonesty, the begin different but the gradation was extremely easy. He then taking into consideration that the prisoner had been confined in gaol for six weeks, sentenced him to one week's imprisonment withoat bard labor. <br> Arson-Regina vs. Carey-Mayice Cares |
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## was arraigned on an . iodiey-Maurice Carey counts, cbarging bim first several

 With an attempt to commit arson, third withattempting to set frie to cerrain premises
known as the Oolonist Bailding with intent The prisoner was defended by Mr. Ring,
instructed by Meesrs. Biishop and Courtney,
and was allowed within the rails in custody
of an officer.


until Monday, Deo. Ath.
Mr. Ring expressed a desire that greater
facilities might be allowed to the prisoner's
family to visit him in prison.
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TFrom the Cork Examint TFrom the Cork Bxaminer, Sept. 18.]
The most intenee oxoitement. has bee
caused in this city by the arrest early this morning of a large number of persons charged the
with belonging to the Fenian Brotherboo
 a body of police, numbering about one hung
dred, divided themselves into small parties
and proceeded to make arrests in different and proceedes to make arrests in
parts of the town. A sword, pistors, and
military uniform mere loond at the house o minitary uniform \#ere loand at the house of
on oo the parties arrested. The later in-
olude several shopmen, an attorney's slerk n, \&c. They have been arrested,
on inteligence given by an informer
inquiry was held at the city joi
 tion. A battery
from Ballincollig.

## Those who doubted the exisitence of a Fe- ian conspiracy in this city and county were

 not a little sarprised, wben learlng theichambers this moroing to learn that from an arly hour the city was in charge of a large
cavalry, artillery and constabulary force, who some of the prisoners being persons in res-
pectable positions, and of whom the public had no previons suspicion of being capable o
conneopigg themselves with such a confede-
rach. That the conspiraey is of a seriou considerable period authentically apprised
and that large quantities of fire-arms an nambers of drilled men are daily landed on
these shores from America tan tanthorities
are fully a ware. Yesterday afternoos fitty of the reserved consta bulary, ander the com
mand of Sub- Inspector Carr, arived here by
the Great Southern and during last night one hundred Railway,
and fifty
more came in from the rural distriots
 arms, Cro
with Con
the comm ioto distinct parties
warrants entrusted artillery arrived from Ballin collig barracks
and the police. proceeded to the residences
those against whom they those against whom they had warrants.
The prisoners having bewn identified as rants, they were committed for rrial at the
next Assizes (March, 1866), on a oharge o
" high treason.n. The prisoners were the conveyed to the city jail ander a strong os-
cort. While theesarrests were teing made
a house was searched at Blackrock, within stabules of this city by a, large force of con
stabuary. The earch seemed to have failed
in its object. A large force of malitary with west of the country, where it it is expected
other arrest will be made; and it is rumoded
that warranis are issued, tor the rurest other parties in this city. The streetes were
all day patroled by monated policemen, and additional regiments are to bacracks, 'Two
the course of
 [Dublin (Sept. 19 th) Telegraph London Times],
There have been no further arrests in Dub
lin and no excitement. The police assengers' laggage Captain Jobn Mcea. Maffert, late of the Conx
federate Army, was arrested on the arrival
of the City of Limerick, with treasonable of the City of Limerick, with treasonabie
documentis, introductions and two revolvers.
He was remanded He was remanded. A man named Crowley,
Irom Kinsale, was remanded to-dday, also on
charge of bigh treason. Further arrest on


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Tues day, Nowember 2b,", 1865 . tef news.
The telegrams which we publizh this
morniog give us intelligence from Earope mornieg give us intelligence from Narope 14th. The Frerch army are at last to leave
Mexieo, the instalments of departures to or September of nest year. A most extraordinary conference of all the European
powers bas been convened for the purpose powers has been convened for the pur."
"staying the progress of the cholera." Ministerial arrangemeots, consequent on the
death of Palmersion, have been, according to the London Times, completed with the excepn
tion of the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lap. coster. The statements reeceived by previons
telegrams in connection with the Ministry have been confirmod, and we find that our
surmise about Lords Russell and Clarendon has proved pretty nearly correct. The forn mer is Premier, but not expected to main-
tain the position for any length of time, and
the latier bas been made Minister for Foreign Affairs. Gladstone bas been making a
speeclit at Glasgow in which he hatated his
implicit confidence in Earl Russells desire for reform. It would appear from the Lon,
don journals that the Ministry have some great reform measure in preparation. The
war between Brazil and Paraguay wonld seem to be drawing to a close, the Uraguayan her allies.
From the United States the news is inter-
esting. Wirtz, the ruffian connected with the inhuman atrocities at Andersonville prison,
has been banged. The Fenian Senate has adjourneds baving organized its financial and
military machinery. It is to be called together again during the winter. The cholera
in New York that was brought frcm Havre in New York that was brought frcm Havre
has not spread, and it is asid that the disease has ceased. From various of the Southern
States we find the President's reconstruction policy working bady; the disposition
instacces being evinced to perpetaate some kind of slavery, despite the constitutional
amendment. The President bas declared againat granting any more pardons. From
Canada we learn that a military movement Canada we learn that a military place to arm the frontier from anticipated Fenian raids. The Collector of
New York, the 直保. Preston King, has, it is said, committed suiciide, after having resigned his position. Deceased was one of the ablest
men in America, had gone through all the grades from State Legislator for Nem York to representative in Congress, and then
Senator. He acted for some time as conf.
dential adviser of President Johnson. No dential adviser of President Johnson. No
motive is assigned for the melancholy act.
Surrs Agaliver tab Aocrive - Nov. 16 th,
1865. United States vs. Petor Mackiertac1865. United States vs. Peter Mackie tac tion for pepalty for aiding and assist
the transfer of goods from the Active to the
 jury that on one but the master was abson
tately liabe for the penalty under this bec.
tion, and that the defendant, being mate of tion, and fhat the defendant, being mate of
the vessel was not liable for aiding and as,
sisting in the tranefer, uniess he voluntarily
 the master. United States $v s$. Chas. Thorn
gootion for peonalty of $1,1,000$ from unloading the Active before arriving at Ags toria, and in the Columbia river, ander sec-
tion 2 of revenue Aot of 1799.Jury formed
from regular panel. Verdiet ofr platiof for the penalty of $\$ 1,000$. United Sitales $v a$
Melville Errkine- ateion for penalty as in the dast case, the defendant being mate of
the Active jury formed from regulat pan-
el. Verdiot for the plaintiff for the penalty of \$1,000. In the cases of Thorn and Eram
oskine, there was no queation of value before
sol penalty. Under the instructions of the coort
as to what constituted goods, , as to what constinted goods, wares and mer.
ohandie, and a ooming to the proper place
for discharge of acroo, the jury foond these
verdicts for the plaintiff without leaving their

## The "Pacrio" Oprou Smugeure Case. - In the caee of the United States vs. A. M.

 In the case of the United States vs. A. MBurns, action for a penalty for omiting for trunks of opium from the manifest of the
steamer Pacifio ho her ovage from Victoria
o this port in February, 1865. The jury
 Stevens, Samue. M. Reymond, William Gres,
J. B. Kllioth, Gaylor
and T. G. Naylor. The hearing of the evi, dence and the argument of the eanee geccu
pied the day until after gight o, olock i it the
ovening. The jury, atter being out ngar a



## Abrival of the Tuesday, Nor. 21.

 bune, Captain Lord Visoouat Gilford, rived in Eesuaimalt Harbor y esterday morn-ivg, at ten ó oclock, from Panama, wbich plac ing, at ten o ' clock, from Panama, which place
she left on the 5th September, calling at intermediate ports. Left A.Aapuloo, Ootobe 20th, under steam, and before reaching the
stratis encoontered a a severe gale which contined for nine days. Her boilers being foond
out of order bhe could only steam a porion of



 iog steam ap.
Quben Charlotte Coal Misina Confan
 the sharebolders in this Company beld yester-
day at the Council Chambers, which was


 with the company the
until 2 F.m. to. .day.
na was charged quapropio - Mf. P. Med court with suttering a savage dog to roam an
large and endaggering the limbs of the in

 Frou Na Naryo.-The sloop Hamley, Cap Patton, with one passenger and a cargo o
cool, arrived last evening from Nanaimo


 A NBw Road ro Cowrot AN AND NAN Namo.
Mr. Titus, the rood contractor, has left to sarvey a line for a new rosd to Cowichan and Napaimo. We believe that Mr. Th
opinion that by skiring the waters
Saanich Arm as nearly as possible a practi-
coble level line of road may be laid out at no great oullay fit to 10 dr
the northern districta.
Ma cistrats rok Cowionan.-We are pleased it learn that his Exeollaney the Govr
ornor has granted the prayer of the Cowiohan settiers, presented tbrough the senior
member for the city, Mr. Decoosmos, and has conterred the eommission of the peace on
Mr. Moriey of that seullement. Thif Prbistribthan Tac Mabtino - The nett proceeds of this meeting, we are infor-
med, was 8600 , being only $\$ 870$ loes than that of the previous year. One loady
colleoted from tiokeass and by dooations the very large sum of $\$ 24475$.
Mapor FrankLIR pres ided for the firs
ingo at the City Council meeting last night and conducted the busineses with tast ant and good taste. The prooedings
most pacifo and orderly nature.
Cosi-The schooner Indian Maid and the
sloop Hamleg are discharging one hundred tons of Nanaime coal for R. Brodrick.
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Wallaee, when arrested under a writ of Wallase, when arrested under a writ of
cappasat at the inotance of the above-named
Phe plaintiffo, given op to be canooelled. M
Ring, inatructed by Mr. Bisbop, appeared



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sammons with coste: Surprss Movem Mrss - The oteamer $\mathbf{A O}$
ive is still detained by bad weather, and the Otter from the northerad wetlimements, it
overde. The steamer Enterprise took to New Westminster yesterday morning a fuw
passengers, and over 100 tons of freight.
The sloop Hamley is on the berth for Nanaimo The sloop Hamley is on the berth for Nauain
to sail on Saturday with passengers and
teamer Elizu Anderson, passengers and treight as per fists under the
proper head, arrived last evening, having experienced very stormy weather in Puget
Sound. She lay at anchor for twelve hours
with ide against any emergency.


 the non warrival of the
Burglary,-Joe, a Stekin Indian, wa
convicted yesterday in the Police Court of breaking into a house on 'Store street, with
intention to steal, and was fined $\$ 20$, or tw months in the chain-gang.
Trades Lucenses-Several cases for ar
rears of taxes were called on yesterday it the Police Court, and payment having bee
proved, the parties were ordered to pay the

## A Sudnen Cranar-The southeast gale, which continued to blow up till yesterday

 A SudDEN Chanar-The southeast gal,which continued to blow up till yesterda
afternoon, suddenly veered round to the southwest, and blew fresh from th
with oceasional rain squalls.
Apphicatron for Admission-Mr. W. B.
Aikman will apply to the Chief Justice to day to be admitted and enrolled an a of the Supreme Court of this eolony.

## The Theatre-It was a gratifying sight

 wineess the response made by the peoplenight to the call upon their sympathies. - nineteen out of every twents probably the
object of their support is an entire stranger,
bit but this is only another out of the many pre-
vious instances it has been our pleasing daty to record of the generous manner in which
the citizens of Victoria will come forward to the citizens of charia ale cause. Mr. Olark,
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the beneficiary, will not only be enabled with the beneficiary, will not only be enabled with
the proceede of his benefit to proced to his
home, but he will carry with him the pleasing
reflection that a kirdy people, themselves laboring under unparalleled depression, sym:
pathised with him in tis troubles, and enabiled bim to have a benefit such as has not been
bitnessed for many a long day in this city witnessed for many a long day in this city,
The performance commenced with Home's
celebrato tragedy ot "Douglas," in which celebrated tragedy of "Douglas," in which
Mr. Edaward Buckey, as Young Norval,
gained fresh laurels. This young actor im. gained fresh laurels. This young actor im.
proves every day, and fally realizes the favor.
able impression he made on his first appear-
ance. The effective manner in which he
 witanes his efforts
Claude Melnotte.
Novblitiss fbox England-We were yes terday shown, at the London House, som maguincent piotographic copies, mounted
card board and ready for freming, of engrar
ings from celebrated piotures by Millais ings frour celebrated piotures by Millais
Landser, and Rosia Boonheur, such as "The Light of the world", "Napoleon crossing the
Alpg," Dignity and impudence", "Befo
and after the rescue," "Groups of cattle, and after the rescue, whiob cap be had at
oto. These pictures,
very low price, are such near facsimilos

 ner \& Oo. have aiso unpacked an assortment
of bonnets, , itbobon, steel and pearl ornan
ments, and arrivu other Roglish and Franoh nents, and varivus otherp that
goood, that would tempt the
lously economic of wives.

Oak, South Saanich, on the body of Richard mith, the unfortunate man, whose dead hody ouse. A jary having been empanneled,
ith Mr. Von Almon as foreman, three witwith Mr. Von Almon as foreman, three wit-
neses were examined, from whose testimony appeared that the deceased was last seen driving his waggon to his residence on Mon-
day night, about $100^{\prime}$ olock ; be being more
or less under the inflaence of liquor. The ay night, about 10 o'slock; be being more
or leess under the infleace of linuor. The
rail to the house is circuitous aud uneaven
 horse, a spirited animal, valued at about and
$\$$ anoo, when the brute started off and came in
contact with a log, against wioh the marke
of the wheels were clearly to be traced. This of the wheels wore clearly to be traced. This,
no doabt, caused the wagon to nuset, and in
unning over the wheel struck the ohest of
 severe gash on the side of his head, and hi
jawboone was fractured. The shatt entered
the abdomen of the horse, and the harnes
drew the head back, apparently breaking oreeture's neck. The dead man and hi
orel lay where they tell until discovered the
thay, by a neighbor. The jury hav
disited the scene of the acocident, and ext day, by a neighbor. The jury hav
ng visited the scene of the aciident, and
heard the evidence of Dr. Ash, who made
post mortem examination, returned a verdic of "accidental death."
P. R.- Yesterday a braising matcb, ac
oording to the rules of the prize ring, betwee a marine and a blue-jacket, belonging to
M.S. Sutlej, both experts in the manly ar took place two miles from town on the Saan
ich road. Some forty of their comrades an about twenty citizens were present to wit
ness the fight, which lasted for forty minates the blue-jacket at the twenty-second roun
being declared the victor. The marine was
knocked down twenty*one times before
knocked down wo up; but the belligerents
sponge was thrown the
left the field on the best of terms.
For Admission. - Mr. Ring applied to the For Admission. - Mr. Ring applied to the
Chief Justice yesterday on behalf of Mr.
H. B. W. Aikmanto be admitted an Attorney
of the Supreme Court of this colony. The of the Supreme Court of this colony. Th
application was opposed by Mr. Robt. Bisbop
on the on the ground that Mr. Aikman should onn
dergo an examination before admission. The matter was pos

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Creek Silver and Gold Mining Company's and Gold Mining Co. The latter is very
and rich, assaying about $\$ 2,000$ to the ton. The
specimens may be seen in our cabinet.
Accidnnt-We regret to learn that Sergt. hrown from his horse and suntained a fracture of his collar-bone. Dr. Dickson, who
was called in and set the bone, informs ue at the sufferer is doing well.
Macdonand's Estats.-The Ohief Justice yesterday made a thorough investigation into
the way in which this estate had been managed, and ordered tha
For Nbw Westuinstri,-The steame
Enterprise arrived yesterday from Frase Enterprise arrived yesterday from frase
River with 83 passengers. She encountered
very severe weather on her passage up. VICTORIA THEATRE MANAGE-
MEANT. To ris EDrror OF THE BRirrse CoLowisr.
Sir: Will you allow me at this time, when
the Press in onjunction with Mr. Ward are
bewailing the lack of paronage bertowed
upon the theatre, to all the ate the Press in conjunction with Mr. Ward ar
bewailing the lack of paronage bestowe
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public to the mean and illiberal cood cot tha
till prevails in the management of that in stitution. Mr. Clark, the unfortunate man who
ceived the benefit last night, called at
place of buisers.ad sod solicited me to bu

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auses of causes of the failure of the theatre as we
as of other institutions in Victorian as been th
direct insult
people, aned to the the violation of the prable principloses people, and the violation of the princoiples of
libery and humanity dwelling in the breast
of every true Briton, by refusing us admit-
 saarifice of humanity.
oation of the old adage
sion is strong in death."

## Tar Suenandoar.-A rather improbable

 despateh is published in our news oolumns, announcing that the British squadron in the Pacific has been ordered to seareh for theabove vessel and hand her over to the U. S. authorities, and in the event of resistance CAvait.-Jarvin J. Bush, one of the mur derers of Sherif Sullivan and Mr. J. 864, having returned from Mexioo to Port-
and in the Sierra Nevada was recognized apprehended, and held for trial.The Man Srancisco on the 11th and made than to Portland in 76 hours. She wasThe Orizaba from Portland reached Sa Tue sohooner Crosby reached Portlan
from Victoria on the 9 th instant.

## THE LATYD PETITIONS

 To the Editoz of the British Co
 Ition heard before Ohief Jastice Needbam
on Thursday last, In re Francis. Although
the petition affected Mr. Francis only the the petition affected Mr. Francis only the
question raised is one of vast importance to
a large number of property holders in this large number of properiy holders in thie
Can a is this. possessed of real property for
Cate Can a man, possessed of real property for
Wo years and opward, who perfors all the
daties antialed on hion hereby, beabsolutely daties entailed oo aiuicinereoy, of absolitely
debarred from exercisin one of its inalien-
able rights -the right to vote 1 subit hit he able rights-the right to vote 1 submit he
cannot. Te proposition is repagnant to
every principel of common law and I may
add common sense, yet this was what the add common sense, yet this was what- the
petition prayed, and its prayer was granted But pow was thits extrayordinasy granted decison
Btained? Chief Justioe Needhan obtained Chiif Justice Needham ruled a
an early stage in the proceedings that the
oll of ' 63 was antiquated and ont of cont and also that the Corporation were bound b their Act of Incorporation to make an Asa
sessment Roll between Janary and June of
each year. Here was a dilemma. Had each year. Here was a dilemma. Had
they done so T They had not. It is a noto
rions fact that the Corporation have uniformly rioug fat that the Corporation have uniform
neglected to make an assessment since 1863 . How comes in then that the Town Cler
(Mr. Leigh) was able to produce in court
book wnich he stated upon oath was an A Mr. Leigh) was able to produce in court
book wnich he bitated apoo oath was an As-
sessment Roll for the city of Vietoria made
between Jannary and between January and June last but would
not swear to the exact time. Where did
nis his book come from and wherere it it gone
to? In sucha a book is in existence it will be looked apon as a naique curiosity and draw
immensely even in these dult times. But $i$
it exists in Mr. Teigh's it exists in Mr. Leigh's imagioation only, and
he albeit $a$ pubbic officer has allowed he albeit a public officer has allowed
his zeal to outstrip his diseretion, he has
placed himself in a very awk
and situation: The other objections urged in the petition ardly deserve notice, except it be to ob-
sefrive bow deplorably hamiliating it was to
see agentloman supposed to be learned in the law eseriously propose to the Court that
Mr. Francis was dikqualifed from holding
any office under the Municipal Act beoanase ny office under the Municipal Act because
and had once been bankrupt, and the disqualifying clause cited that a b bankrupt was in-
eligible. Shadee of Westminter Hall and
Ooke upon Lytleton! It is erident that Coke upon Lyttleton! It is evident that
the question of Francis ' eligibility turned
aros Leigh's testimony, and when ho saw that his name was not upon the Assessment
Rooul of do and '65 Chief Justioe Needaham
culd do nothing but declare Francis inould
eligible. Io may mobserve that it Mr. Francis'
name had been upoo this Roll, which the
the Corporation ought to have, made his
qualifioation would have been amply suffithe Corporation ought to have, made his
qualificiation would have been amply suffi-
cient.
I. woold fain close this commanication
without furiher comment did $I$ not feel coneerned to see Munieipal institutions brought o such derision and contempt, and I sincerely
hope something will be done by the Legislature to prevent our witnessing such a lau
mentable burlesque on our ancient and

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Thir Case of Capt Heno.
briefly yesterday to the finding of the Court Martial in respect to the atrooious charge
brought againgt this U.S. Volunteer Officer. The following partioulars from the Oregonian may not be uninteresting : "Major General McDowell has just made public the report of the court martial held for the last month fo the trial of Captain John Hill, 6th California
Volututers. He wai charged with murder, partially covere with a doad Indian woma child upon her breast, and ordering his men
to scalp the dead woman and kill the living
child by throwing it over a precipice and to scalp the dead woman and kil the living
child by throwing it over a precipice and
dashing its brains out with stones, which was
done. Another specification charges him
 10 good order and military dicipline. The
Coutt found the accused guilty of eansin he death of the child, bur aoquitted him o malice aforethought with intent ild
murder or of smashing ont the childs
with stones. The aceused accordingly is foun With stones. The accused accordingy ies Round
guily of manslaughter. On the second and
fourth charges be is found gailty, and on the Tourth charges
third not guilty. The Coart, therefore, sen-
teneed Captaia Hill to be dismissed from the
service of the United States, to forfeit all service of the United States, to forfeit all
pay and allowances which are and may be-
come due, and to be imprisoned for the term come due, and to be imprisoned for the terms
of one oalendar month at Alcatraz I Iland.
General MoDowell reviows the proceding
 a heinous crime. The General saye it is bey
lieved that this is the only ooceasion when
person holdig the honorabe position of oppen
sin in the military service of the United
 ceedings in this Court are soon to find a
palae, it will, it is believed, tatad alone as
the most atrocions act on rocod committed
by an officer. General McDowelt herefore by an officer. General MaDowell therefore
refuses to approve the action of the Court,
although such refusal will not affect the Brider Rtrke Dieginas-We have been favored with the sight of a letter written by
an experienced miner and prospector who an experienced miner and prospector who
visited the Bridge River diggings, to a friend now in this city, which allhough of a rather ancient date (October I3th), gives an enseel
lent account of these diggings. The mriter
is atisifided from the prospects he obtained
that good wages can be made on some of the that good wages can be made on some of the
oreekk. He aloso obtained verf fair prospect
in the benches and the best proof of hi
opinion of the, mines is the fact that he in
tends proceeding there as early as possibie it Coasting Trade of San Franeisco. The annual report of the Harbor Master of
San. Francisco shows that there are now en-
gaged in the bay and coasting trade of that
place, five hundred and twenty-seven vess. plage, five
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Clise ? $\frac{\text { Tuesday, November 28, } 1865 .}{\text { PRESIDEANT JOHNSSON AND HIS }}$ TASK. Every telegram from the Eastern States only makes more irreiatable the position we
assumed a lew wweks ago in reference to
President Jobnson's scheme of reconstruction, and we perceive that many of the
American journals which have been hereto fore strong supporters of the policy of the bis sagacity In our previous article on the question we maintained that it was an is bellions States to that political status that it would prove, ultimately, disas bringing this proposition to a speedy solu secession politicians into the State Legisla ture, and after insulting the national author
ity by speeches, and inflicting all manner o tyranny upon the freedmen, ends in sustain ing by an overwhelming vote the Southern
war debt of the State. This is, of course, in direct opposition to the whole policy of the are not on a much better basis. The Legisstrives with might and main to set the Fede-
ral authorities at defiance.' President Lincoln proclaimed the emancipation of the slaras,
and the constitution was so amended as to place the black man on the same footing as able right to, liberty" and the "pursuit o scribing to these conditions, introduces bill in her Legislature to take all arms from the ing such weapons, and to punish any white This is inot all of the scheme for giving the freedman an opportunity to eijoy" "liberty an
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All this looks estremely like subjugated that abolished slavery. The fact is the Con siturion and authority of the Federal
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nistic atitude is conined. Nearly eve enemy ito reconsituction on the abolition oaths ot cold which prevented th Courts against white men are in full blast at the whicsent make the term "freedman' fiction. It is true that President Johnson an the Freedmen's Buresi thave interfered in many glaring instances of injuistice and set the the angrohy as well as the impractioability
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as well as Louisiapa has virtually ignored the Constithtion, by refusing to acknowledge the
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prectuded from testifying against a white man, either civilly or criminally, but he is
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States were never out of the Union-that they are now entitled to the full measure 0 prives them at will of that right? The who the Southern States possess the same politice privieges they held before the war (whio the President declares they do) or they do
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while'she was still reeking with rebelliou Whilie'she was still reeking with rebellious
blood, into the exercise of all the rights of

## self-government. It was against all ex- perience of human nature to suppose that an enemy defeated in such a canse as the Confede

 racy fought for, would accept its old privilegeswithout eedeavoring to carry out its old in-
stincts. The very fact of being obliged to
swalluw the constitutional amendment abolv
ishing slavery was sure to make slave-loving practical adoption ; and this has been done in ' violation of good faith. Misissifpi
agreed to the antivelavery amendment and
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