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TERMS:

The success of the Spanish rebellion, through which a dynasty was overthrown after a few trifling engagements and a new Government organized upon a Constitutional basis, is an event unprecedented in history. Under the lately dethroned Queen Isabella, religious and political liberty were unknown, and the state of wretchedness and poverty in which the people were steeped was truly appalling. Ministry succeeded ministry during the last few years, each promising an improvement, and each retiring from office with a load of infamy greater than had attached to its predecessors. The people, stirred to action by the example of the famous tempts have succeeded in throwing off the voke and in securing for themselves and children the priceless boen of a Constitutional Government. In ont of whose hearts the Spanish Queen fondly imagined she had crushed the these emancipated serfs from whose moral aspect, the late se limbs the shackles of tyranny baye whose throne will be received. The spectacle is as grand as it is unprecedented, and must cause the blood of the lovers of constitutional liberty, even is this. Colony, to queken in their veins at its contemplation. The moral effect of the Spaniar rebellion has been felt throughout the continent, and nowhere more strongly than in France, whence ascende the angry muterings while polls to "select" their representatives, and pending Confederation, to appear ascended the angry muterings while the Agree of the Spaniar rebellion has been felt throughout the continent, and nowhere more strongly than in France, whence ascende the angry muterings while the Agree of the Spaniar rebellion has been felt the God for without season, at the state of popular upheaval. The latest the Government for a remainded proposed and the state of popular estate that the Government is altered and a restriction of the franchise to propelly qualified persons, at the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramification of the franchise to popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and was sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications and was sententially adopting the Secret scotisties, with ramifications and sentential sentences and the state of popular sentiment towards the Empheror Secret scotisties, with ramifications desired to secret scotisties, with ramifications desired to secret scotisties, wit detected. A demonstration attempted in honor of a victim of the coup data these are constantly filled with cows, hogs and geese, which commit serious depredaetat was suppressed, and those en- tions on the public with perfect impunity. gaged in it imprisoned or fined as For instance, on Wednesday evening, a cow, enemies of the public peace. In the on Wharf street, ran off in a most scientific Press the power of the Empire-since manner with a bag of fine Timothy seed. the failure of the Mexican expedition worth at least \$10, and scattered it broad and the success of Prussia—is openly as she jogged away. Very naturally, the derided and defied; but when one journal is traders who lost the seed, desire to know attached a dozen rise from its ashes to renew in case they cannot find out the owner of the the fight in the cause for which it battled. cow, whether the City Fathers are not re-

long as he can with confidence rely upon the

idelity of his soldiers, he has little to fear from a popular emute. In Spain the first Perrie Creek is situated about twenty-five symptoms of revolt came from the army. In miles from Wild Horse Oreck, west. It is a France the popular voice has sounded the tributary of the St Mary. From the ignotion first note of discontent, and it is a remarkable of the St Mary, Kennedy City is six miles. and ominous fact that in every uprising of A good wagon road is completed for that he French people they have early in the distance by a few enterprising miners, Judge struggle secured the fraternization of the O'Rielly assisting by giving \$50. This stmy and marched with its eagles to Creek was struck on the 15th of Septem-victory. We shall watch with no little in-THE growing prosperity of Canada

is illustrated by some returns quoted in one of the papers of the Dominion. In nine years just past the imports tained, but only in places. The paying minhad increased upwards of 81 per cent., lng ground is about six miles in length, as and the exports 94. The exports of far as proved yet; but a much larger space nlarged annually by 31 per cent. A face which serves to bring out in a still have as yet been made. Surface digmore striking manner the comfortable more striking manner the comfortable gings are only worked at present; but it condition of the people is that, in ten is believed the bed-rock will pay next seasyears deposits in banks have increased son, as it is too late this fall to prespect on 350 per cent. Let the reader compare 350 per cent. Let the reader compare the rate of wages in Canada and the Atown has been surveyed on Perrie United States, the cost of living the Creek, called Kennedy City, in honor of one price of all articles necessary for per- of the discoverers. There are several stores conal comfort or domestic use, and in and saloons, blacksmith and butcher shops. quire as to the feeling with which they A trail will be opened from Pea Vine Prairie would be received in the two coun-it is confidently believed there will be at tries—and they may probably be led to the conclusion that there is very good reason why the Republicans at Chicago should have acknowledged the Night Watchman.—The

Helmcken and Drake as members of the residents of the Ward, reus; but what remedy is there for the

Lanterne newspaper—week after week at some the state of the constitution of the Emperor's mother tacked the chastity of the Emperor's mother by asserting that he was not in father's son, by exposing his private vices, by ridicalling his policy, and anumerating his diplomatic failnes. When sought by the Government, Rochefort fled to Brussels, there set up his press, and now floods the across the fapaties. The people are deeply without further charge. The benefits of this discharging her cargo yesterday, he whole of a alarmed, and reloyed to take vigorous steps towards suppressing all demonstrations of a political character. Napoleon, despite his mistakes, is a great and wise Prince. He has the considerable sums of a state of a second rate of the state of the state of a second rate of the state of a second

rate European power, into which she was rose of the Sirkal. As will be seen by an adfault observation is required to derect the fast falling under the Orleans dynasty, for her present proud position, and has proved a faithful ally of our own mother country. So on Monday morning at 6 o'clock, sharp:

| Manual Association of the steamer of the steamer

Perrie Creek. Kootenay.

manufactures rose from \$26,000 to is anticipated next season, on the opening of 989,000, and the population had been the creek. The miners in general seem to be well satisfied that the creek will pay

due north for a distance of fifteen miles; and

NIGHT WATCHMAN. The nomination of action by the example of the famous importance of encouraging "foreign Michael Hant to succeed the late Michael General Prim, after two abortive at immigration" into the United States, McGee, as Night Watchman of Vates street Ward, has been confirmed by the Stipen-WE hear that a protest will be pre- diary Magistrate. It will be satisfactory to sented to His Excellency the Governor the citizens generally to know that Mr Hart to-day against the selection of Mesers received the signatures of two-thirds of a short time this regenerated people, Council on the ground that aliens bim to this situation of trust and confidence, and other unqualified persons were and that his character was afterwards thor-

> FOR CHINA .- The Hudson Bay Co's evil? Besides, both sides availed Wharf was a scene of bustling life and fun his observations can

THE ACTIVE S.S. sailed from Portland or this port at 4 p m, on Wednesday, and

the fight in the cause for which it battled. Cow, whether the damage sustained? In view of the boldest and most satirical writers of the serious complaints made in this rein the first half of the carrent year. From that in the Press of the day—M. Rochefort of La spect, the Pound ought to be completed at addit, the consumption has elightly increased Lantern's flewspaper—week after week at once 14 2014 of the carrent year. From that spect, the Pound ought to be completed at addit, the consumption has elightly increased and neighborhood as 200,000 ft amounth for the first half of the carrent year. From that spect, the Pound ought to be completed at addit, the consumption has elightly increased

in Lombard street. Some thousands of

by the adroit mancenvres of the Police He was, after a leng time mand liseveral efforts got away in a cab wand all this for a little bold preaching, a departure from the pulpit cowardice, which the newspapers have been denouncing. He said Lombard street was worse than Jeriche, near which the man fell among thieves. He may have called its denizens a generation of vipers. He quested Scripture at them. So hard is lift to suit proper.

Preach smooth things and they despise you and go to sleepmor stay at thome; preach rough ones and they mad you, and pelt your congregation Tord Sydney Godolphin Osbornemsays, the English Church is already disestablished. b The State has no longer any choice nower or control in the matter. It is folly to say that this arrogant treachery is found only in a sect. The Church is going to Rome while the Bishops are playing coopet. ables at Brighton, he says his assumption of the robe and cowling amonic is usual tea, &c. At the end of sixty-two day amonic insulting to a the end of sixty-two day amonic insulting to a the end of sixty-two day are a sum of the shores of New Zea

Roman Catholics. The remarkable of White the oraw wars Several of the Parision reals comment part of the vessel the on the language of the King of Prussin at Cabins and seized the Kiel, and their appreciation of his words on the language of the King of Pro Kiel, and their appreciation of the is exceedingly various? The mo

just been struck—will walk proudly themselves of the illegal votes, and pesterday morning. Some seventy Chinato the polls and declare their preferto the polls and declare their preference for a King the foundation of
whose throne will be rest deep in the
hearts of the people. The spectacle is

themselves of the illegal votes, and
suppose a scrutiny were to take place,
would the result be changed? We
don't think we would try to drown a
hearts of the people. The spectacle is

We have already given a notice of the limon microans Constitutional Best. 227911 long article written by M. Guizot for the li The Austrian press exhibite does entire Revue des Deux Mondes on the present than do most of the other European journals situation of Europe, particularly massanch or this port at 4 p m, on Wedneday, and
will be due here at an early hour this morlong. She will sail hence on Sanday, 27d
inst, and will connect at Astoris with, the
seemer Orifamme, which will here Portland for San Francisco on Monday the 27d
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the first half of th The Correct Mercantitle of Genoa alleges that in content of discensions between the party she Naples political meetings by the Retear. party the Naples political meeting har been postponed till towards the close of October.

Many persons think it is definitely aban-doned.

date of Caprera, September 14:—"You done well to constitute an association of

alleges likely intended to speak only in general tween the best met but not the less true is it that in the best manual to the origin, of the war of 1866, and to this impression, no doubt, the disapproving comments in the journals of that capital are to be attributed.

Saturday, November 21, 1868 The modern contest for commercia supremacy between the two leading maritime and manufacturing nations of the world, and the marvellous achievements which necessarily result ed from that contest, together have changed the mode of reasoning of the made to the Town Clerk of the total number bulk of mankind in a great measure, of cases of small-pox since our last report we and taught them the absurdity of re- find the the following have occurred: Oct. garding events, or undertakings as 29th—one white child, fatal; one white man impossible, because they are associated progressing. Oct. 30th—one white man, progressing. Nov. 11th—one Indian woman, with difficulties. We cannot under. stand why the question of a railway across this continect, apart from two white men, five white women, one colonfederation, or any other question, except commercial and national supremacy in the East, should not be as there have been fourteen cases, only two important to us as to the Americans, which were fatal. As a general thing the or more so, considering we have the largest interests at stake. As we It must be understood that the dates given stated yesterday, to shorten the time and distance of communication between England and her Eastern one really dangerous case at present. Alpossessions, has been a problem to the though the mortality is small, enough re-English government and people for mains to show the necessity of our anthorities the last half century, and they have being alive to the sanitary regulations of neither spared exertion nor money to the city; and, as numerically, there is but accomplish so desirable an object. little abatement in the disease, we trust no The Great Eastern was built, the o erland route to India was constructed, for this specific purpose; unfortunately naither was successful, and the difficulty still remains. Why then should we not urge upon the English nation the common sense of immediately adopting the scheme which will the Imperial authorities as a valid prepaynot only remove the dificulty they ment of a letter or paper. But how the sehave so long been struggling to over- rious mistake which led to the dishonoring come, but give to our commerce an of the stamps occurred, we should like to be expansion never before dreamt of? informed. The public, who have suffered. Surely the English people, who have have a right to know. Not only letters but already tried so many schemes, and expended such vest sums to secure transit, will not hesitate to build a lishers charged with attempting to 'do' railway over this Cotinent through their subscribers. We hope that so serious their own possessions; they have the a derangement may not soon occur again in same intelligence to see, and more our Postal arrangements. abundant means to secure that advan- LIBERAL OREGON !- The Oregon Legislatage, than our progressive neighbors, ture recently passed an Act to exclude neonly unfortunately their vision has gross, mulattees, Chinese and Kanakas from not been sharpened, or their enters giving testimony except in cases where the prise aroused to the same extent by parties interested belong to one or all of the local influences, The total expense of proscribed races. A firm in this city, hav construction cannot be greater than ing a branch at Portland, had in their employ that of the American line, the first an intelligent and trustworthy mulatto as 200 miles of which cost over \$20,000owing to the passage of this Act they have 000 and the whole of which will be been forced, for their own security, to dis finished next year, although intersect- charge him and substitute a white man in his ing nearly the entire distance a much place. The wickedness of a policy that worse country than ours, without the debars a useful though humble member of a least inconvenience or delay as far as community from earning a livelihood because funds are concerned, and costing alto- his skin is of a dark hue, is worthy the gether somewhat over \$100,000,000. fanaticism of the Dark Ages but is out of Again, it took seventeen years' dis- place in these enlightened days. cussion to prove the national and THE LAST OF THE DEL NORTE.—The mate commercial necessity of the Amer- of the wrecked steamer Del Norte arrived ican line; it will scarcely re- from Portier's Pass last evening. He reports quire four years to complete it, that during the severe southeaster of Tuesday In 1866 the first direct steamer was In 1866 the first direct steamer was which she struck and went down in ten sent from San Fancisco to Japan and fathoms of water. On Wednesday morning China, making the round trip in three not a vestige of the wreck was visible. All months, and the result surpassed all hope of raising the hull mest now be abandonexpectation. The second trip was ed. The sea during the gale ran very high. expectation. The second trip was ed. The sea during the gale ran very high, still better, and on the third she took rendering an approach impossible. The steamer Otter which sailed hence for Port Ludlow, to procure punts to assist in saving \$1,750,000 and 1000 passengers. From the wreck, had not reached the Pass when that time three first-class steamers the mate left it. have run once a month, and the FROM ENGLAND .- The Prince Victor, Capt trade increases each way. On the Jones, from London, got into port yesterday opening of the American railway, the having arrived off Cape Flattery on the 9th opening of the American railway, the having arrived of Cape Flattery of the Junischief hereafter.

Ranglish Oriental Steam Company instead of the Like the Bolivia, she experienced a beauty gale off the Horn, which detained her hatred of the Unite Australian colonies four more of the fourteen days, and which Captain Jones this country are haulted to the Unite of the U same class for their private interests never saw equalled in all his experience and convenience. What then will be On this side she also encountered rough San Francisco when the whole wealth weather, especially off Cape Flattery. The of the East is poured into her harbor for transmission throughout the world?

Answer that question faithfully and the next. She comes to Sproat & Co. future of Victoria is seen, for if our line was completed, she would draw coute his whale fishery off Saanich Inlet with seventy-five per cent of the trade unlooked for success. A number of fine fish which is relied upon principally to have been recently captured. We were make the American line remunerative. yesterday shown a sample of 2000 gallons of When we recollect, that English capi- the oil by Mesers Lowe Bros, who are the Victal did much to build San Francisco; toria agents. It is beautifully clear and of is doing much to build the American apparently as good quality as any ever Johnson's being useful in England. He quently thieves will bargain with the Court is doing much to build the American brought from the Arctic Ocean by those is a showy man and a good lawyer; but he for their liberty upon condition that they road across the continent; that it laid who go down to the sea in ships. Dawson has never been very useful at home, and give up a part of their plunder, and are the cable along the bottom of the sea has about 10,000 gallons on hand at Saanich. and joined the two worlds; that it and another good feature connected with the tunneled Mount Cenis and connected enterprise is that the oil is put up for shine the Continent of Europe; that it con- ment in Island-made casks. tributed largely to cut a ship canal

The Weekly British Colonist, of the mighty enterprises of the day which the wealth, progress, and happiness of the world are secured, without tracing its agency, we cannot alone be preserved in future.

MEDICAL REPORTS.—From the returns atal; one white man, one white woman the white cases progressing. Nov. 12thored woman, all progressing. From these returns it will be seen that in fifteen day disease continues to appear in a mild form are not those on which the cases occurred, but on which they are reported. So far as we can ascertain, there appears to be but efforts will be left untried to stay its pro-

THE POSTAL 'HITCH.' - We have made inquiries and are informed that the 'hitch in the Postal relations between this colony and the Mother country has been adjusted since the let ultimo; and that our colonial stamps are now recognized and accepted by papers, on which the postage was prepaid here, have been saddled with the full amount of postage in London, and the pub-

WHALING .- Mr Dawson continues to pros-

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—There will be through the Isthmus of Suez; that service at the Presbyterian Church, Pandora while, in fact, we cannot point to any street, to-morrow morning and evening, at and to siemed out as the comments to the usual hour,

FROM NANAIMO.—The Sir James Douglas has been a serious defection in the Republic standing a threat made in open Court that arrived from Nanaimo last evening with a can ranks at the South by the withdrawal fair freight and a number of passengers, from the Union Leagues of hundreds of among whom was Hon (elect) D B Ring. The steamer G S Wright was having her cratic ticket. In some cases the defection is look very calmly upon that absurdity bottom scraped on the beach at Nanaimo. which refuses the first dollar to a The ship Atalants, from San Francisco, scheme by which the pre-eminence of England's power and commerce can coal for San Francisco. Mr Ring was unanimously chosen to represent Nanaimo in the Council on Wednesday.

THE STEAMERS.—The Active left yesterday morning at 8:30 a.m. for Portland. took away between twenty-five and thirty passengers. Many of these were our own seople, miners principally from Cariboo. who of course, will return in the Spring: at the outside there were not more than two or three going away finally. The Enterprise left for New Westminster somewhat later than usual; her freight and passengers were under the average, owing to the weather.

REPORTED RETIREMENT OF THE GOVERNOR vesterday, addressed to the Governor, which. after expressing regret for his Excellency's ill health, respectfully asks that in the event of his Excellency's return to England, Sir James Douglas be appointed Administrator. Many signatures were attached.

Squally .- The squally weather continue throughout vesterday, although the leaden duliness of the overcast sky was relieved occasionally by stray gleams of sunshine which contrived to smile through the tearful clouds. The heavy weather has prevented the repair of the telegraph wires.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH .- Two sermons will be preached to-morrow at this church in behalf of the St John's Sunday School Building Fund. His Lordship the Bishop will preach Jenns, in the evening.

Alhambra Theatre, San Francisco, on the 26th ult, and was enthusiastically encored by mont election, a few days ago, resulted in a large audience. He is regarded as a

Sworn In .- The Mayor elect, and mem pers of the Corporation, took the oath of office yesterday, before His Honor Mr Justice Needham. His Honor addressed the Civic body in a short but pertinent speech.

Editorial Correspondence-No. 26.

New York, Sept. 11, 1868. The weather for the past few days has

The telegraph will have informed you o

the treasonable utterences of Mr Wilkins. the Attorney General of Nova Scotia, anent the Repeal resolution and the miserable manper in which he shuffled out of the same when taken to task by the Lieutenant Gov-I learn that the respectable men of the Repeal Party utterly condemn the intemperate save, aimed to supplant Howe in the leadership of the party, and thought by taking the position he did that he would win the majority over to his standard. But the handsome manner in which he was made to eat humble pie by the Lieutenant Governor, and the snubbing the same official gave the Legislature which presumed to question the palatable nature of the dish His Excellency caused the Attorney General to partake of, has delighted the Unionists, while it has disgusted the Repealers. The imbroglio still continues; but the sting of the opposi-

While the British press are rowing up Mr Roebuck for having given utterance to his of ruffians; revolvers are freely used on both hatred of the United States, the press of this country are hauling Mr Reverdy John- patrolmen now travel in pairs, for greater son over the coals for his expression of affection for England. The Freeman's Journal, (Irish Fenian organ), says that Mr Johnson for a 'pop' at a policeman to pass nuimcan neither do himself honor nor his country proved. The number of outrages committed good, by his diplomatic labors. Instead of going to public dinners, to slaver the British palling. The state of society, too, is bad, with false flattery, he ought to have begun and heavy defalcations in banks and mercan by seeking redress for the wrongs England tile houses are of so frequent occurrence as has inflicted upon us, 'For half a century,' to scarcely merit comment. In such cases says the Journal, 'the English governing the plan adopted upon discovery appears to classes have been plotting the weakening be to suffer the delinquent to go free upon and disruption of these States.' The New disgorging part of the plunder. If he has stolen York Sun says: 'We presume the Free- \$100,000 before discovery, he steals another is a showy man and a good lawyer; but he for their liberty upon condition that they probably will not be abroad. The great questurned loose to prey again on the community. remain to be settled by the next Administra- by a man who had previously made two untion. A Fenian Congressman threatens to successful attempts upon his life. After the introduce impeachment resolutions against first attempt the villain was kept out of the Mr Johnson at the next session of Congress. | way for a month, and was not even arrested;

throughout all parts of the country. There the sum of \$500 to keep the peace, notwith- second attempt the was bound over in world.

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the result of conviction : but in most instances the employers of the blacks have notified them that if they do not vote as desired, they will be discharged from employment. The freedman is but human after all. He must tuents. It follows that in the city of New eat to live; without food freedom is worth but little to him ; bence his change of sentiment. The Radicals are furious at this des fection and talk of passing an Act to punish and this condition of affairs will continue to all persons who by threats or bribery at- grow worse and wor e until the people retempt to influence votes. The indications now are that the Democrats will carry most | do for the politician to offend the pickpocket of the Southern States; but I should not be nor for the pickpocket to ignore the politician; eneprised if they were beaten two to one in the North. Much as the people hate Radicalism they revere its standard-bearer. Grant, and Colfax is very popular out West: besides, the idea gains ground daily that whenever the latter happens to be before the Grant is not so radical a Republican as his supporters suppose, and few are of opinion that he will submit as the present President has done to the dictations and usurpations of Congress. His opponents all declare that be aims at a coun d'etat similar to that which placed Napoleon upon the throne of France. his own family circle has taken the affairs of The Democratic papers say Grant was dis- the nation under his wing, and is engaged in missed the army in 1854 for dunkenness in the publication of a weekly paper which be Oregon, and they use this as an argument of his fitness for the high position to which peared yesterday, and one of its raciest he aspires. Mr Seymour remains quietly at home while his friends continue to urge his claims on the country and to advocate the payment of the debt, interest and principal in greenbacks in spite of the fact that most of the bonds promise redemption on a specie basis. This is one of the main planks in the Democratic platform. Great interest is centred in the State of Maine election, which in the morning, and the Rector, Rev Mr takes place on Monday. The Democrats look for large gains. The result of this GEORGE EDWARDS, the vocalist, lately of election, it is believed, will indicate the state the flagship Zealous, made his debut at the of feeling in the North and the probable chances of the two candidates. The Vergains for the Radicals.

The expulsion of the negro members from the Georgia Legislature creates a profound sensation here, the more so because many white Republicans voted for their exclusion The action of the white members was based upon the assumption that the Constitution of the State precludes colored persons from holding office.

The National Debt has increased in one month \$12,500,000. Deduct from this The weather for the past few days has been nearly as warm as at any period during the summer. August was an unusually cool month, and in the part of the country where it was my good fortune to be for the past three or four weeks, the temperature was delightful. Weather-wise New Yorkers predict extreme warmth until the equinoctial gales set in.

The weather for the past few days has sum \$7,000,000 paid for Alaska, and the increasing it set in the set in the country is increasing its debt at the country is increasing its debt at the country is increasing its debt at the country where it was my good fortune to be for the past three or four weeks, the temperature was delightful. Weather-wise New Yorkers predict extravagance in every department is awful, and greenbacks appear to be issued to suit the convenience of the Treasurer, upon whom the exception of debility, arising from fatigue by incessant coughing for some days previous. My cough entirely left me, and has never returned. sum \$7,000,000 paid for Alasks, and the amount. Can a financial system resting upon a foundation so rotten and insecure end anywhere short of repudiation?

Of the large number of vessels arriving at or sailing from this port daily, few are of ernor. A private letter was shown me by a American build except the small coasting Nova Scotian friend in this city, from which brigs and schooners. The foreign carrying trade is in the hands of English, French and other nationalities. Not a single Amerilauguage of Wilkins, and none more so than can steamship now crosses the Atlantic, and the renowned Joe Howe. Wilkins, the letter a flag that at one time was met in every quarter of the globe to which commerce dispatched its white winged messengers, is confined to the limits of its own seaboard. This unfortunate state of affairs is owing to the high taxation which paralyzes shipbuilding, and the illiberal navigation laws which prevent any but vessels built in the United States carrying the American flag. This is ' fine fun ' for the foreigners, but, like the frog in the fable, it is death to American

The annels of crime in New York in the past present no page so dark as those which tion has been removed, and it is impotent for are daily recorded in the various Courts of Justice. Not a day passes without assaults on the police by armed and organized bands sides, and the casualties are numerous. The security against the skulking assassin, or open bravo, who never allows a good opportunity by roughs upon unoffending citizens is apman's Journal is right in its doubt of Mr \$100,000 and compromises for \$75,000. Fretions at issue with England will most likely Four week ago a policeman was murdered The election canvass proceeds vigorously for the second attempt he was bound over in

on Muchay morning at 6 o'clock, sharp, Inad on Wednesday evenion,

help me God, I'll murder him (the oliceman) as soon as I get a good chance. And he did it. At the root of all this evil lies the system of an elective judiciary, So long as Judges owe to the votes of the people of their districts their elevation to the bench, just so long will their judicial conduct be controlled by the character of the consti-York, where bruisers and repeaters are the great power at the polls, bruisers and repeaters will be the favored of the courts. solve to submit to it no longer. It will not so when a burglar or thief is taken before a police instice he is released on nominal bail or straw bail, or no bail at all, and votes early and often for his friend the judge

people for re-election. Sometime ago I sent you an account of the domestic trouble of Mr Pollard, the southern historian. He has since, I believe, separated from his shrewish partner, and having made so signal a failure in shaping the destinies of calls The Pamphlet. The first number and articles is on ' Jefferson Davis as a Commission Merchant, Mr Pollard, I have unders stood, had a sharp quarrel with the Confederate President. In this article he calls him 'a narrow-brained charlatan,' and denounces him for . the last infamy of selling out the honors of the Confederacy, on his personal account, to a mercantile house of Liverpool.' He winds up his elaborate criticism with the anathema, 'Shame uron the man, a blistering mark upon the caitiff. curses upon the wretch, who has done this paltry and flagitious thing!' Davis, it is now asserted, has been for years a silent partner in a Liverpool cotton firm, which assertion accounts for Pollard's wrath.

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"I am, dear Sir, yours very truly,
""To Mr. Thos. Powell."

"To Mr. Thos. Powell."

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AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, November 21, 1868 An anecdote is related by Charles Dickens, which was told at a meeting of sailors, beld to discuss their grievances at Tower Hill. The narrator stated that on one occasion he was on board a ship during an epidemic of yellow-fever, and while down with the disease, awoke to find himself being sewn up in his hammock by the captain, preparatory to being buried in the usual manner at sea. He vigorously remonstrated, stating that he was not yet dead, but was told indignantly "that he was jolly particular as to a few minutes." Such scenes, we believe, have more than once occurred during the present epidemic of smallpox among the Indians. The person charged with their obsequies having in more than one instance attempted to box-up natives who had sufficient vigor to escape and barricade thems selves in adjoining tenements, where the legally constituted sexton followed them, placing their coffins outside the door, telling them in unexceptional Chinook, that he would call for them at "tenass sun." The inhumanity and gross neglect of the welfare of the Indian population that have characterized the proceedings of the authorities during the present epidemic, are beyond anything we can find words to express, driven away as they have been from Victoria perishing, and scattering the pestilence broadcast all along the coast, thus entailing the extension of the disease to our young and thriving agricultural settlements at Saanich, Cowichan and Comex, where it is impossible to estimate the fearful results that are likely to accrue. Few among us would believe that while the disease was rampant among the aborigines an Indian Dance-bouse was nightly open, at which the nurse in charge of the

tion of the horrors of the plague in tion of Sir James Douglas' name as Admin-London. The disease has now worn saying that had he taken time to reflect he itself out among the Indians, having would not have committed himself and thus ceased for the want of fresh victims; dimmed the lustre of a political career which their mortality has averaged about 98 many have been accustomed to regard as per cent. At present the disease is that of a consistent and useful public man. extending among the white population, showing that it is impossible to neglect the interests of those around us without the great law of compensation stepping in; and that to tolerate a people living alongside of us in a state of barbarism, is attended by not only moral but physicial retribution. The spread of the disease is partly owing to first vaccinations having been performed with lymph affording no protection, and no means of aggregation as regards those affected with the disease having been adopted. Numerous day last week, he heard his name called, and instances of people during convalescace on turning in the direction from which the appearing in public and thus spreading voice proceeded, his nose was grasped and the disease, are well known, the violently tweaked. At first he regarded the regulations of the Municipal authorities as to reports being made by the physiciams in attendance as to the names and localities of those affected nead from a blow which fell on his shoulder. having been partially ignored. We hope He recognized Farron (who was defended by the Town Council will vindicate their Mr Jackson) as the assaulting party. Farron authority, and not allow their Ord- pleaded guilty, and urged, in extenuation, nance to become a dead letter. We hope also that a Health officer will be appointed to visit ships arriving, as we believe in this way the disease is being constantly introduced afresh. Such an officer might also undertake the management of public vaccination -see to providing proper lymph, attend to the Indian small-pox hospital, and generally advise the authorities on sanitary matters. The present smalls pox hospital for whites we consider a disgrace to the community. Situa-

ted within ten yards of the general

hospital, it has no separate nurses, is

overcrowded when full, and it does not

provide for the comfort of the patients

who are liable, nolens volens, to be sent

there. Some provision should also

be made to provide a vehicle for

the special purpose of transporting

patients to the Hospital, and care

should be observed that the ordinary

buggies that healthy people ride about

in are not used, as it is stated they

have been. Dr Jackson has endeavored

to do his best, but the situation, furni- naries.

Brilish Colonis | tere, etc., are disgraceful. Much better would it be to remove the hospital, as we long ago recommended, to the Female Building on Spring Ridge, and reserve the present building for the emergencies of an epidemic. The period for ma wkish concealment is now past-and unless steps are taken vigorously to stamp out the disease. Vice toria will become a city of the Plague,

> Tuesday, Nov 17 To spare our readers the trouble of referring to the files, we reproduce the remarkable letter signed 'A deC.' which appeared in these columns on Saturday last :

> PETITION TO REMOVE GOV. SEYMOUR. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST ;-A petition has been put in circulation estensibly to provide an excuse to enable Gov. Seymour to return to England to recruit his health, but really to remove him, and in his place to secure, as I am informed, the reappointment of Sir James Douglas. Now, sir, I am no warm admirer of Gov. Seymour or his policy as a statesman; but I cannot allow any such document as that alluded to to pass unnoticed, nor without warning the public against signing it. Much of the odium that attaches to Gov. Seymour's administration is a natural nee of the acts of omission and onsequence of the acts of commission of the administration of Sir ames Douglas. It is needless to enter into details to prove this proposition, but it is nevertheless true. Whatever unpopularity there is justly connected with Gov. Seymour's evernment cannot be cured by his removal To remove the Governor will not reduce the Governor's salary, nor rid the Colony of an unnecessary number of officials; nor curtail the extravagant salaries of those retained What the public require is a change of the system of Government—such a change as will accure Representative Institutions and Responsible Government. Except we get those two principles established, all the changing of Governors imaginable will not aprove the Executive and Government, not make two blades of grass grow where one grew before. I, therefore, suggest to the pubic to refuse to sign the memorial in question A. DEC.

In quoting the writer yesterduy, we could ot, for want of space, give more than the ubstance of his remarks, which we did in hese words sub . abol

The system of Government, he writes, is at fault, not the Governore; and he depecates any change until a new Constitution shall have been provided. Is ydones m

We leave our readers to decide whether the 'extracts are garbled or bogus,' and whether we have not expressed from the letter Indian Small-pox Hospital was wont the only construction which could be and to trip it on the light fantastic and in was placed upon it. The letter is undoubtmore than one instance communicated edly an endorsement of the present Execthe disease. Such details almost re- utive by 'A deC.', written in a moment of mind one of Defoe's graphic descrip- strong excitement engendered by the menistrator. We do the writer the justice of Whether the public will judge him as generously, remains to be seen; but we greatly to his last would lay . A deC' on the political shelf, there to remain for the balance of his natural life-a circumstance which none in the community would regret more sincerely than ourself.

> Assault Case .- Mr Wm Farron yesterdey appeared before Mr Pemberton to answer to a charge of having tweaked the nasal protuberance and spat in the frontispiece of Mr W Hebbard, ex-Councillor. Hebbard stated that while walking down Yates street, one assault as a good joke, but when, an instant afterwards, he felt a drop of saliva on his cheek, he discovered the true nature of the attack, and threw up his hands to guard his that Hebbard had called him a 'turn-coat and had said his property could be put under a hazel-nut. Hebbard denied having applied the term 'turncoat' to the defendant, and said the hazel-nut was a quotation from Farron's remarks a year ago. The bench decided to put Ferron under bonds to keep the peace in \$300-himself in \$200, and one surety in \$100. Hebbard said he would feel safer if Farron were to furnish two securities instead of one. Farron-You musn't think I'm going to pay \$300 for the privilege of whipping you.

DRAMATIC CLUB .- The meeting on Satur day night at the Boomerang was well atnded. In addition to electing officers for the ensuing year, the club determined upon tiving a performance as soon as the nec rrangements can be made. It is not known yet for which of our public institutions the entertainment will be given. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Mr Burnaby, President ; B P Griffin, Treasurer; J Barnett, Secretary; A R Howse. Stage Manager; L Franklin, Godfrey Brown. A Keast, W O Berkeley, Charles Good Managing Committee. There will be

which has been shown in the case.

Public Marker - A number of influential and thoroughly business gentlemen are exerting themselves to re-establish our public market-a great benefit to all classes, but at the same time a self-sustaining institution. Upon such terms no good citizen should withhold his support to the movement. The petition to the Government is now, lying for signature at the Garrick's Head, Bastion street, and, it is to be hoped, it will be rapidly filled

FIERCE GALES -- The H B Co's steamer Otter returned from Paget Sound yesterday morning. The Del Norte having suck tn deep water, her errand was of course fruitless. The Otter reports terrific sou'east gales for several days on the Sound, during the pres valence of which navigation was impeded. The steamer Eliza Anderson lay 26 hours under Point Wilson, unable to reach Port Townsend owing to the severity of the gale.

Too Ban .- An enthusiastic individual vesterday eat too heartily of Haywoods sausages, more, probably, than the three links ecommended, and his bair turned, not black. but rascally grey. On arriving at home his wife did not recognize him, and drove him from the house as an imposter For this double wrong, it is said, he intends suing the COLONIST.

ST JOHN'S SCHOOL HOUSE -The collections from the sermons on Sunday last by the Bishop of the Diocese and the Rector of St Johns, in behalf of the Building Fund amounted altogether to \$70. The building is now being plastered, and if nothing interrenes to render a postponement necessary, the nangural concert, by the St John's Choral Society, will be given in it on the let prox.

Ir is reported to us that the 'Sound' counry is the chief topic of conversation in Portland. Many declare that they would sell out if they could, for they are convinced of the future greatness of this country. Others are settling up their business in that city with the view of coming here .- Seattle

A shower of brilliant meteors fell in this ricinity on Friday night and Saturday morn ng last. The shower continued until daylight and was the most extensive yet observed bere

THE WIRES, which have been down for week on San Juan Island, were yesterday renaired: but a section between Seattle and Swinemish remains to be reconstructed before communi ation south will be re-established.

ARRIVED .- The bark Mauna Los, arrived at Esquimalt, yesterday, laden with lumber for the Sandwich Islands, whither she will pros ceed without delay, a shalling xis-you

DEPARTURE.-The steamer G S Wrigh left for Portland yesterday morning with a cargo of coal and a few passengers.

An Executive Council was held yesterday, His Excellency the Governor presiding.

A. deC. and the Governor.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Most of MI

Victoria, March 15th, 1868.

DeCesmos' opinions on public matters have appeared to me unsound; but I have never read anything in your journal from his or any other pen that has struck me as so devoid of reason as the letter in Saturday's Colonist, signed 'A deC,' which I take to be the initials of our late Representative in the Legislative Council. In the first place should be glad to know what part of the odium attaching to Governor Seymour' Sir James Douglas is accountable for? The that he does not use the great power entrusted overtaxed community due care is not taken to prevent wasteful expenditure. . That whereas, soon after his second advent, he clearly led the Colony to expect some return of talent for the post he occupies. For what of all this is Sir James Dougles responsible Your correspondent next asserts that Governor Seymour's unpopularity would not be another man in the Colony will agree with A deC ' So far as I know, the Governor's deavor to stamp out this dreadful conmost inveterate opponents have no ill feeling towards Mr Seymour personally: My own impression, and I believe the general one, is that in private life Mr Seymour is a most amiable and worthy man, making it a matter of greater regret that he should continue tion. ommittee meeting sgain to night at the to hold a position for which he is so manited Boomerang for the completion of the prelimi- and where his shortcomings excite the enmity of citizens, and the derision of stran-

QUITE RIGHT .- A rumor was current yes- | gers. Then A deC 'says that 'a change of terday that the schooner Discovery, which Governors would not decrease the number had returned from the wreck of the Del of officials nor the amount of their salaries. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET: Norte, had the small-pox on board. The Certainly not, if the new Governor should so Mayor was immediately on the siert to have will; but is it not probable that the successthe vessel handed out from the wharf. From or of an officer, removed on account of exsubsequent inquiry, we find the report to be travagance, would incline to economy well founded, and commend the vigilance wherever economy could be combined with and appoint Sir James Douglas in his stead; efficiency? It may be true that "we want setting forth that by his doing so the advance-Representative Institutions;' but it is equally true that we once had them, and that they did not altogether agree with us. It is my humble opinion that with a good Governor, our present form of government is as good, Representative of Her Majesty; and I, with perhaps better, than any we have yet tried many in this Coleny, hold that the appointhaving the power, has also had the will to we have the ability to do. The fault is not so prevent. Then what course more obvious bardly lose by the change—the changes are infinitely in our favor, for though the selection of the Governor might not be left with

waight.

Taking this view of the case. I sometime since, over the signature of 'A British Columbian, suggested an appeal to the Home Government for the recall of Governor Seymonr. Intending to draw up such a petition, I broached the subject to several citizens, not one of whom but favored the plan and spoke of Governor Seymour as the great stumbling-block to the progress of the Colony. But when asked to sign-one would say but you see. I sometimes meet the Governor in private dife, and it would not do, you know.' Another could not afford to displease the Governor.' Still another 'thought every one should sign-would himself-but also contains sentences and parts of sens was about to apply, etc. And so on -and so the scheme ended, but not the discontent. I so connected and stated as to imply that had given up all idea of further action in they were extracted from my brief communisthe matter, when, on Friday last, the pe ition which has brought 'A deC' once more into the motives attributed to me are unfounded print, was placed in my hands. This peti- and as the extracts are either garbled or tion, after expressions of regret at Governor bogus, I will thank you if you will publish Seymour's infirmities, prays that His Excel- this note, with the heading that I have placed lency will delegate his powers, so that he over it, between and available may avail himself of the most efficacious of restoratives, change of air, of scene and of occupation. Sir James Douglas is mentioned as possessing the confidence of the people as having a large material interest in the Colony: and as having already adminstered the Government with success. Here, I thought, appears that there are many paletes to some, this too weak for others; and the amount of interest felt in the welfare of the Colony so small that no remedy will be taken except the dose be of the exact strength and exact flavor to suit the whim of each. We have been told that we are slaves—and so it seems we are, willing slaves—for either side of Gurkum and Dordrecht. carry them with grace, and cease to murmur at their weight.

Small-Pox.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- It is with deep regret that I again deem it advisable to make a few remarks respecting this terrible disease. In the first place, persons who have been but recently vaccinated are not always exempt from taking this terrific malady because the lymph may be impure and the patient not suscepti-The writer was vaccinated about a month ago without effect. When after a lapse of ten days he was again operated upon by the same doctor, who gave his arm several severe punctures, the result was highly satisfactory. Now some of the lymph we have here is so deteriorated charges brought against Mr Seymour are that it is quite worthless. You westerday suggested the necessity of the to him with judgment. That in a struggling authorities inoculating a cow with the Villequier, in France, in the same grave small-pox at once. The suggestion is as that in which her daughter Leopo an admirable one. In about two weeks we should be in possession of towards Representative Government at an pure lymph. In view of this prevailearly period, no movement or indication of ing and increasing disease, the outlay any movement has yet been made in that for this purpose would be so trifling, direction; that there has been an absence and the consequences so beneficial of frankness and straightforwardness in his that neglect on the part of our Muniacts and correspondence—and that he has cipal auth o es at once to adopt this shown a general unitness of disposition and advice would be scandalous in the ex-

follow up vigilantly the suggestions of cured by his removal. On this point hardly its predecessors by taking immediate action and by all human efforts en. tagion, il bas s

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THE steamer Geo. S. Wright returned from Nanaimo yesterday morning.

" Shameful Conduct"

I understand that a party is going the rounds of this city obtaining signatures to a petition asking His Excellency the Governor to retire from the Government of the Colory ment and prosperity of the Colony would thereby be promoted. I trust that few loyal subjects will be found to attach their names to a document so insulting to the though certainly with a bad Governor we ment of Sir James Douglas would neither could scarcely have a worse system. We bring prosperity to the Colony nor give sathave made several attempts, more or less isfaction or contentment to the people. What fitful, to change the form of our government we want is Representative Government, with without success, because Governor Seymour, the right to govern ourselves, as I contend han to change the Governor? We could us responsibility in our Executive, and responsible loss by the change—the changes are cease. If Governor Seymour has not governed this Colony according to his instructus, our well understood wishes would have lone from the Colonial Office, let represents tions be made in a proper manner and in the right quarter, and there is no doubt but redress would be speedily obtained; but for the sake of our common nationality, do not let us so outrageously insult the Queen's repe resentative in this distant portion of her dominion by signing this abominable pe-

November 13th, 1868.

See Colonists of Monday and Saturday.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-In your leader in yesterday's issue, you attribute certain motives to me as the reason why I protested against the petition put in circulation to effect the removal of Governor Seymour. It tences, either included in quotation marks or cation in your issue of the 14th inst. As

Navigation of the Rhine-Negotiation

(From Galignani's Messenger of Paris, Sept 8.)

The rupture of the negotiations between Prussia and Holland relative to the is what no one can object to sign; but it navigation of the Rhine appears to have appears that there are many palates to caused some alarm in Berlin, where the please—the first petition was too strong for determination shown by the Dutch govsome, this too weak for others; and the ernment in the matter is attributed to its the Merwe and the Muse are part of Hole land, the navigation of those rivers ought to be under its exclusive control. This view is opposed on behalf of the Zollverein. by Pressia, who appeals to the last convention on the subject (that of 1831) and the Treaty of Vienna, which stipulates that the navigation of the Rhine shall be free up to the sea. As this is the first occasion on which Prussia has acted as the representative of the Zollverein it is believed that she will not allow the matter to drop, but make further and more argent representations to Holland on the subject, vab out need wood sanglastwood

Death of Madame Hugo.

(From the Dublin Evening Mail, Aug. 29.) Madame Victor Hugo had arrived in Brussels from Paris, where she had been staying some months in the hope of obtaining relief from a malady from which she had been long suffering. On Tuesday afternoon, without any premonitor symptoms, she was seized with an attac of congestion of the brain, from which she never recovered. She was insensible almost from the seizure till her death, which took place between six and seven clock yesterday morning. The deceased lady had expressed a wish to be buried at was interred twenty-five years ago. wish will be respected and M. Hugo and his sons Charles and Francis will accompany the remains to to the French frontier, but no farther dinted glossan

Disraeli's Baptism as a Christian. Last week, says the London Express

a correspondent of the Churchman's Family Newspaper expressed a doubt whether the Premier had ever been bap-tized. The following authentic document sets these doubts at rests, and we gladly publish it for the satisfaction of all whom it

Parish of St. Andrew's Holborn, the city of London and in the country o Middleses :- Extract from the Register Book of Baptisms, page 80. Baptized July 31, 1817, Benjamin, said to be about twelve years old, son of Isaac and Maria Disraell, King's road, gentleman. Ceremony performed by S. Thimbleby.

The above is a true extract from the Register book of Baptisms kept in the parish Registry. Witness my hand this 8th day of September, in the year 1868.
A. J. ROSS, Lecturer.

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some die de le constante de la 8th September last, which has just come to hand, we gather the following items of interest appertaining to that Colony. In the first place, it appears New Zealand is undergoing a severe commercial and monetary depression; but having a Representative Parliament, she has cut down the official expenditure over \$750,000. It may not be uninstructive to show how this has been done. The first extract, giving the total revenue for 1868, and the repeated. second, giving the proposed reductions for 1869, are suggestive, or rather in-

The Colonial Treasurer said: -"I will now ask the attention of the committee to the ordinary income and expending tare of the current year After a very careful consideration of the condition of the colony, and the circumstances by which its sources of revenue are likely to be affected, I feel justified in estimating that the receipts of the Colonial Treasury for the financial year ending 30th June, 1869, will probably be as follows :-

deed speak volumns to ourselves.

Customs	C800.000
Bonded Warehouses	6,500
Stamps	63,000
Telegraph	15,000
Post Office	60 000
Miscellaneous	56,000
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money which, after the practice of been selected, with a few other large that resolute economy with which, as constituencies, for the purpose of testalready stated, the estimates for the ing the operation of a novel political current year have been prepared, ap- expedient. The electors, who have pears to the Government indispensable hitherto enjoyed the privilege of refor the efficient maintenance of the turning four candidates of their public service of the Colony. The choice, are now to be deprived of one estimates, showing the authorised or- of their votes in order to secure the dinary expenditure, 1867-68 and esti- so-called representation of a minority. mated ordinary expenditure, 1868 69, But before this minority can claim to are as follows :-

Civil List	27,500	門部	27,500
Permanent Charges	314,265	影對中	320,542
Public Domains	4.076		2.880
Public Departments	43,567	1	37.863
Law and Justice			55,587
Postal	148,579		106 401
Customs	44.471	MIN. 2006. C. V.	41,781
Native	23,544	2010/10/2015	12,384
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duction will be carried through Parliament, there is no doubt, for they are introduced by the authority of Government. With an Executive in this Colony which possessed the courage to meet boldly the necessities it acknowledges, how soon the day of evil which has crippled us so long, would pass away. The natives have been having another little war, but with the success of Colonel McDonnell in capturing the stronghold of Te-Ngutao-te-Manu, the headquarters of Teto Kowaro, it is supposed to be virtually ended. The final victory, from the accounts given, was not very costly to our people, either in money or men. but more than many preceding victories it has had a great moral effect upon the natives, showing them how useless it is for them to contend against our authority and power. About the same time the great earthquakes occurred in the Sandwich Islands and South America, some severe, but fors tunately harmless shocks were felt throughout the whole Colony simultaneously. During the commotion the tidal waves were very high, and at the Chatham Islands, six days' sail from New Zealand, caused an alarming destruction of property. Fortunately the inhabitants, with the exception of one or two natives, escaped. The NZSS Co. recently lost their fine vessel Taranaki, on Boat Rock, in Tory Channel. She had a valuable cargo on board, and a number of passengers; the latter were reported all saved. Sir George Grey, the "old Governor," as he was familiarly called, appears to have returned to England, a few months since, in spite of the ugly tales | chances being in favor of the Republicans.

th day of September, in the year 1868. A. HOSS, Lecturer.

tolders him formerly, amidst the most; The Great Earthquare.—The effect of AND CHEONICEEVIL STOTE The New Medland gold fields are sett, a cleap has been very depressing, and the fear of mated to embrace 700 square miles. a sepetition operates to retard the growth of So far, of course, only a portion of the suburbs. Speculators find a damper this vast territory has been occupied, but the Auckland people appear to their golden visions. Business outside of From the Wellington Independent of have great faith in their mines, and are investing large sums for their damages has not been so active as usual. successful development. The singular experiment of admitting Maoris into and rush into the street on the slightest indi-Parliament has proved, in every respect, a complete failure, and they are described as being neither useful nor ornamental. Intelligent as these natives are generally, it is found to be useless attempting to make them legislators. When the present parliament expires the experiment will not be

Rothschild on Disraeli.

Baron Rothschild, one of the members of Parliament for the city of London, seeks re-election at the hands of the constituency of that city to the House of Commons to be chosen under the new Reform bill. He has, with rence and Goschen, signed a joint address to the voters, setting forth their claims to represent the capital of Great Britain in contrast to those of the Disraeli conservative candidates. In this paper Baron Rethschild, the best known of the four, comes out in recommendation of a hearty vote against the government, seeking to prevent the Cabinet from obtaining even one member, under the triangular minority clause return introduced into the franchise measure of last "I have next to state the amount of session. The Baron says: "You have return a member, it must comprise an adequate proportion of the constituency. If it falls short of such a proportion can it be said that Perliament intended or that the country would approve the surrender by the majority It appears that large as was the lib. eral majority at the election of 1865, the accession to its ranks which it has since acquired is such that the minority, as we are advised, will not reach the number which would entitle the conservative party to expect to return one member to Parliament, even under the new system of limited voting. With your assamed numerical superiortiy, the liberal party in the city can still return four members." With a Rothschild pronouncing on his political chances, and a number of the Church clergy adverse to his "religious sentiments," it appears as if Premier Disraeli will have to struggle hard to secure a retention of power after the general election in the United Kingdom. He possesses, however, overturn the calculations even of a 472 whites. Rothschild.

10 onto Wednesday, Nov 18 SINGULAR .- The Captain of the Mauna Los informs us that the Indian wife of Charles Huston, the late Burrard Inlet pilot, on the 8th inst, informed the people at the Inlet that she feared 'Charley' was dead. When asked why? she replied that a strangelooking bird with white back and wings, and a black breast, appeared at the house in the morning, and although frequently struck with stones and sticks, bad hovered about the premises some hours, sometimes approaching so near as to be almost grasped in the hand. Late in the afternoon it disappeared. The woman appeared to be in a state of trepidation and alarm; but as Huston had left the Inlet a few days before in perfect health. nothing more was thought of the statement by the Captain until upon his arrival here day before yesterday, when he was informed of Huston's death on the very day the strange bird had so alarmed the woman. The telegraph wire to New Westminster was down at the time, and the woman possessed no means of ascertaining what was transpiring at Victoria. Queer, is it not?

SEYMOUR carries Oregon by 227 majority. The result in California is still in doubt, the

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rethusiastic demonstrations of esteems the great earthquake on the city of San Franthrown over their dreams of sudden wealth, and are forced to postpone the realization of that connected with building and repairing Shakes occur daily, and all are badly scared

> THISTLES .- Any person allowing Canadian thistles to grow and mature upon his land in the State of Illinois, says an exchange, is liable to a fine of \$75. Taking the experience of this city for the last two summers with Scotch thistles, a similar law would do a vast amount of good in this Colony. We hope some of the popular members will take up this subject during the next session of

THE STEAMERS .- The Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning somewhat after her usual time. She brought fifteen passengers. Amongst her usual freights were some fine fed beef cattle. The Enterprise left for New Westmineter yesterday morning with a fair freight. The Otter is expected to leave for his colleagues, Messrs. Crawford, Law- the North on Friday next. The Isabel

A CHICKERING PIANO was raffled las evening at the Bank Exchange and won by Messrs Backus and Gray, who, having thrown a tie, agreed to dispose of the instrument by auction to the highest bidder, which was done, Mr T C Nuttall being the purchaser for \$250. A lady's gold watch was won by Mr Henry Wootton, bought by Mr J Boscowitz, and raffled again for \$50, which were handed to the former owner, a lady.

DISCHARGING .- The Prince Victor commenced discharging cargo on Monday, and so far it turns out in excellent condition. The report that she entered our harbor with the pumps at work, is an idle fabrication. The Prince Victor is a beautiful little vessel, a perfect model, in fact, and, like the Bolivia, a first class sea-boat, admirably kept and ably commanded. systemb world

THE steamship J L Stephens, from San Francisco, reached Portland on Saturday, and sails to-day on her return. The steamship Active, from Victoria, reached Portland on Monday evening, and will start for Victoria this afternoon. With the prevailing Northeast wind she should cross the bar tomorrow and arrive here on Friday.

Opp Fellows' Hall.-It is rumored that the Odd Fellows-a numerous and wealthy body in this community-contemplate the purchase of the lot on which stood the Hotel de of any portion of the representation? France, and the erection of a substantial brick and stone structure fer the uses of the Order, with stores beneath.

> ROBERT J. WALKER, one of the greatest and most reliable financiers in the United Nevertheless the Government will not give States, has just published a statement showiog that the National Debt has increased
> forty-six millions annually, owing to the extravagance of the Radical party.

FAIR PLAY."-The case to which you refer having been carried into a court we cannot again refer to its merits until the other.

the city during the prevalence of the epidemic. and no vessel will be allowed to enter the c ndes in these words in large type: 'Who inner harbor until after inspection. 'Who

AT Burrard Inlet a Masonic Hall, Library and Reading-room have just been erected great courage, and enjoys many re- by the millmen on a lot presented by Moody sources, which may enable him to & Co. The Inlet contains a population of

NEW BRICK .-- Workmen have commenced to clear the old Lyceum lot preparatory to the erection of two brick stores for Councillor Gibbs. fatoupous at safguoti

THE Rev. B J Morris has been appointed Episcopal Bishop of Oregon State.

To Make Cows Give MILK -A writer who says that his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons and from which was made two hunsons and from which was made two hun-dred and sixty pounds of butter in the year, gives the following as his treat—in which, after acknowledging the receipt of the views emitted by the journals of this ment:—"If you desire to get a large of the joint address of both Houses to capital and the principal towns of the yield of rich milk, give your cow, three Her Majesty, praying for the annexation monarchy, no one can help being convinced times a day water slightly warm slightly to Canada of Rupert's Land and the times a day, water slightly warm, slightly to Canada of Rupert's Land and the salted, in which bran has been stirred at North-West Territory, his Grace prothe rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not ment will recommend a compliance with neighboring Powers, is what the general found this by daily practice, that your the prayer of the address so soon as they cow will gain twenty-five per cent. im- shall be empowered to do so with a just ment, and the latter seems to entertain the mediately under this treatment, and she regard to the rights and interests of Her same sentiments. What occupies the minds will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water when very thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost any time, and ask for more. The tion cannot consistently with the charter duced when a State is being thoroughly seamount of this drink is an ordinary pails of the Hudson Bay Company be transful each time, morning, noon and night. Your animal will then do her best at dis- liament. The company have held the formidable proportions. Perhaps this is the counting the lacteal. Four hundred pounds of butter are often obtained from by it for 200 years, including the rights good stock, and instances are mentioned of government and legislation, together

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state that, since her sojourn in Switzerland, he Queen has greatly improved in health The uneward symptoms which cost Her Majesty and her subjects so much uneasiness have yielded to the fresh mountain air and he change of scene in the most romantic of European countries. The benefit, indeed has been so marked that the nation may ook forward hopefully to Her Majesty's resuming (at least partially) those public duties from which she has been so long and

100 arms and 1000 rounds of ammunition

Baron Haussmann's project of making a ew cemetery at Mery-sur-Oise will, it said, soon be realized, although violently opposed in many quarters. Arrangements are reported to be already made for the traffic pany's government, Canada would probawith the Northern Railway. On the 3rd of September the Council General of Seine-et-Oise voted against adopting, until further notice, the direction proposed for the special line to the cemetery; and in the same meetng a protest was made, but not carried, According to the Independance Belge the Grand Duchy of Baden acceded to the North German Confederation some weeks ago; and he French Government although made aware of the fact, resolved for the present to consider this step a purely German question 'not being yet prepared to engage in war.'
This news is too important to be accepted finally without confirmation. A terrible explosion took place at Metz.

Sept 18th, at a cartridge manufactory. Sixteen women and thirty men were killed, and eighty women and thirty men severely

The London Times says it is stated from Brazil that the finance measures contemplated by the new Premier are believed to consist in a proposal to fund a portion of the floating debt of £7,000,000, now represented by Treasury notes, by an issue of bonds for £3,000,000 to £4,000,000 sterling, bearing five per cent interest and redeemable by a sinking fund of four per cent per annum. The issue would be made at par and in curparties are prepared to subscribe and that one bank alone will take £500,000.

Lord Napier, of Magdala, will leave England, on his return to India, during October At a banquet given by an agricultural society in France, General Allava proposed toast to the Emperor, whose high wisdom and firmness, he declared, had saved France from anarchy at home and imminent war

Mr Gladstone will have a majority of at least

136 after the elections. The following article from the Paris Aveni National gives an account of the present political situation in Europe: "The policy of the French Government is always a see-saw one; and we must admit that, electorally speaking, it has hitherto been eminently suc essful. It has been in the habit of crushng democracy in the name of authority and igion, while its cry against 'the old parfamous word jamais (never) was uttered. up its favorite system, and yet tries (hopeless the Constitutionnel preaches prosperity on the given text. But all the wnile the Govern-ment, desiring also to satisfy its military admirers, to keep up its prestige, and not to confess that it has been forced in consequence brought forward in a regular way for fear of prejudicing the public mind one way or 1400,000 men for purely defensive purposes, employs other newspapers to write warlike articles, and to assume a haughty attitude HEALTH OFFICER.—The Mayor has con- towards Europe. Two days ago we noticed sented to act as Honorary Health Officer of an article of this kind in the Government paper, the Elenaard. We now find another in the Pays, Journal de l'Empire, which con-France is the main cause of the ppeasiness in France and Europe, and the cruel diminution of the public wealth. If the Emperor

The North-West Territory.

has really made up his mind to keep quiet, it

Before the Parliament of Canada was prorogued there was laid before it a North-West Territory, his Grace pro-Majesty's subjects interested in those ter. of all, more than foreign affairs, is constituferred to Canada without an Act of Par- tance, this movement assumes still more good stock, and instances are mentioned of government and legislation, together where the yield was given at a higher with the property of all the lands an estainly sincere, but happily also they are precious metals; and various eminent law needless." needless."

officers consulted in succession have all declared that the validity of this charter cannot easily be disputed by the Crown. The Lancet says: 'We are in a position to His Grace goes on to say that he has called upon the company to state the terms on which they would be prepared to surrender to the Crown whatever rights they may have, intimating that no present payment in money would be made to them, but they might have a reservation of defined portions of land, and of a share of the future proceeds of land and precious metals of the territory up to a and rush into the street on the slightest indix cation of a tremor; and almost all talk as if desirous of leaving the city and suburbs.

A Fenian had been arrested at Sheffield introduce a bill into Parliament to authorize an arrangement on this basis, and degne the territory. With respect to the North-West territory, the same obstacle does not exist, but while it remains separated from Canada by the Hudson Bay Company territory still under that combly not desire to undertake the government of it. A portion of the North West territory immediately adjacent to British Columbia will probably be retained by the Crown with a view to an incorporation of it with that colony .- Times.

Chinese Street Jugglers.

Street jugglers and mountebanks abound in Canton, and in fact every Chinese city. They also travel from place to place throughout the country, displaying their feats and picking up a few coins here and there. As a general thing their juggling feats do not amount to a great deal, yet some of them are very clever. and would create fully as much of a thee atrical furore in the United States as did the Japanese performers. Sword swallowing and stone eating appear to be the commonest feats, and operators of this description can be seen in almost every street. One fellow, however, performed a number of feats in front of our hotel which demanded from me more than rency, the interest to be paid in gold and the passing notice. He stationed himself in bonds to be redeemable in gold at the ex-change of 27. It is added that several a blast upon a bugle to give warning that he was about to begin his entertainment, he took a small lemon or orange tree, which was covered with fruit, and balanced it upon his head. He then blew a sort of chirruping whistle, when immediately a number of rice birds came from every direction and settled upon the boughs of the bush he balanced or fluttered about his head. He then took a cup in his hand The London Nonconformist calculates that and began to rattle some seeds in it, when the birds disappeared. Taking a small bamboo tube, he next took the seeds and putting one in it blew it at one of the fruit, when it opened, and out flew one of the birds, which fluttered about the circle surrounding the performer. He continued to shoot his seeds at the oranges until nearly a dozen birds were released. He then removed the tree from his forehead, ies' is the principles of 1789. But in the and setting it down took up a dish, which long run this equivocal policy has been put he held above his head, when all the into a corner, and being at last obliged to birds flew into it, then covered it over pronounce between modern liberty and re-action, it is in favor of the latter that the about his head opened it and displayed a about his head, opened it and displayed a quantity of eggs, the shell of which he broke with a little stick, releasing a bird from each shell. The trick was neatly performed, and defied detection from my eye. The next trick was equally clever Moniteur publishes the Troyes speech, and and difficult of detection. Borrowing a handkerchief from one of the spectators, he took an orange, cut a small hole in it, then squeezed all the juice out, and crammed the handkerchief into it. Giving the handkerchief to a bystander to hold, he caught up a teapot, and began to pour a cup of tea from it, when the spont became clogged. Looking into the spout apparently for the purpose of detecting what was the matter, he pulled out the handkerchief, and returned it to the owner. He then took the orange from the bystander and cut it open, when it was found is the hereditary enemy of France? To to be full of rice. He performed a num-these two questions we reply, Prussia. We ber of very pleasing feats, but I have do not wish to argue the question at length; given enough to satisfy the readers that but we do say this, that the double policy of they are equally as expert as the Jap-

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for some time in the foreign press relative to questions connected with the general situation of Europe have naturally found an echo in that of Austria. This empire, by its geo-graphical situation, is too directly interested in the solution of the great problems at present in agitation for the organs of public to adopt a policy of conciliation, to respect feeling in Austria demands of the govern-

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City Members which had for its object the introduction of a system of drawbacks upon imported goods, sold to leave' the Colony: The measure proposed to allow merchants to remove consignments from bond on payment of the customs' duties, and upon it being satisfactorily shown to the Collector that portions of those consignments (in invoices of not less than \$250 in value) had been sold for export, the money paid for duties would be refunded. To prevent fraud a system of checks was proposed to be introduced, and heavy security required from the party selling the goods that they would not be again re-landed within the jurisdiction of the Colony. It was argued with much force that the mercantile interests of the Colony had suffered through the abrogation of the Free Port, which destroyed the foreign trade, then just beginning to assume great importance and to become a source of profit to those engaged in it. It was claimed, in addition, that the system of bonding still in force does not meet the requirements of the foreign trade, inasmuch as goods cannot be shown properly at the bonded warehouse, and that to complete an assorted invoice (which is most frequently demanded by foreign orders) a number of packages must be removed from bond, and the daties upon them paid, before the order can be filled. To the payment of these duties upon transferring the goods from the Government store to his own, the merchant does not object; but he quite justly asks that when he has disposed of a certain portion of them he may produce at the Customhouse his certificates and security, and ask for a refund of the duties paid upon the amount to be exported. The object sought to be attained by the imposition of duties is to protect the products and wares of the local producer imported goods are disposed of for wear or consumption within the Colony unless they have first paid the duties. it follows that Government is enriched to the amount of those duties, and that the Colonial producer is protected from foreign competition in local markets. By a drawback system with proper checks, therefore, it will be observed that no injustice can possibly be inflicted upon either Government or individuals, and the Colony would undoubtedly be a heavy gainer from the increased prosperity of its mercantile men and the impetus given to trade generally by the frequent presence in our midst of buyers from abroad. The Free Port system would thus be shorn of its only objectionable features, and tardy justice would be done the sufferers by its abrogation. The proposition was defeated in consequence of the opposition of official members who urged the excessive poverty of the Colonial exchequer as an excuse for their course, which we think we have shown was shortsighted. To-day the case is different. If we can rely upon certain semiofficial statements made prior to the late selection, the Government, at the end of the current fiscal year, should find itself nearly or quite self-sustaining, and the excuse which held good last session cannot now be regarded as valid. 'Yah

Thursday, Nov 19 WHALING .- By a letter received from M Lorrimer, of the Dawson Whaling Company. news has been received of the capture of another fine fish: It was killed last Thursday, but was not finally secured until the following day, as the fellow sank upon being shot. On Friday he was found on the surface dead, and towed eight miles into Saanish, which consumed the whole day. During the fine weather next summer, it will make an interesting and exciting pleasure excurMunicipal Council.

The Council mat on Tuesday evening, Allatt, Gibbs, McKay, Russell, Allsop and credentials and took their seats.

During the last session of the On motion, the rules of order governing the Council a measure was pressed upon late Council were re-adopted. the notice of Government by the

On motion, Mr Wm. Leigh was re-appoint-On motion, Joseph Joseph was re-appoint-

ed Messenger to the Council. A communication from Hon the Colonia Secretary, conveying to the Council the de termination of the Government in response

the representations of the Mayor and Council to build a new bridge over James Bay ; was ordered to be received and filed. An application from Patk. Gill'gan, asking permission to put down a crossing over Store street, opposite his premises; read, and on

motion, permission granted, subject to the supervision of Street Committee His Worship the Mayor appointed the fol

lowing Committees to act for the ensuing Municipal term : Finance-Councillors Gibbs, McKay and

Sanitary-Councillors Russell, Gerow a

Streets-Allatt, Russell and Gibbs. By Laws-Councillors Gibbs, McKay and

Allsop. 102 A MORROM T Fire Wardens—Councillors Gerow, for Johnson street Ward: Allsop, for Yate street Ward; McKay, for James Bay Ward Applications to audit the Corporation accounts for the past year, from Messes Kent Mallandaine, Thain, Austen, Baker and A F

On motion, the sum of \$40 was ordered to be appropriated to pay the auditor.

The Mayor then drew the attention the Sanitary Commission to the necessity of some steps being adopted to stop the progress of the small-pox; suggesting that the names and residences of all persons afflicted should be ascertained, if possible, that they might be reported to the Town Clerk, and if such cannot be done, the failure on the part of the Council to obtain such Tegalsite information be represented to the Executive.

The Mayor also read a report from a medical gentleman of this city, showing the advantage of vaccination. From this report, it appears, that during the existence of the disease amongst us, out of the cases coming under the care of the physician referred to all persons properly vaccinated, sixteen in number recovered, while of those por vaccinated suggested the propriety of preventing

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On motion, it was ordered that the sums menced without delay. early viet has the off

the dangerous state of the west sidewalk on gings. Government street, between Fort and James Bay Bridge, and the owners of property fronting the same should be notified to make the repairs needed.

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Council adjourned until Tuesday evening

next at 7 o'clock, rrying on action trials the mo BURRARD INLET.—The lumber business i steadily. At Moody & Co's mill the ship Wm Chandler is loading, and will take away 600 M feet of sawn lumber; the Guyaquil will take 250 M feet ; and the Top Gallant, lately arrived, and the largest ship ever in those waters, will take on board something like one million feet of lumber. The proprietors of the mill are adding to their present spa of a Masonic Lodge. The neat little homes mill buildings, look quite picturesque, and give the site the appearance of a village. Those connected with the mill, about one hundred and fifty persons all told, are well cared for. There are probably 300 or 400 persons on the Inlet connected with the two mills, (Stamp's and Moody's), and Mr Rogers' log-ging camp, which is situated near the mouth The road from New Westminster, over which there is daily communication, by means of a well-appointed stage, is in a bad condition. Breaks often occur in the traffic at this season. Mr Pearse, who left New Westminster yesterday morning to survey sites for further projected building improvements, will no doubt see the necessity of representing the state of the Burrard Injet road, in order that it may be placed in the condition its importance demands.

THE BRILLIANT METEORIC SHOWER Which occurred here on Friday night last (the 13th) trust their strength may still increase. was observed in London forty-eight hours afterwards, on Sunday night. The fall commenced here shortly after 12 o'clock, and ing with a report like a ship's rocket:

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THE NEW KOOTENAY GOLD MINES .- Mr | THE Oriflamme steamer, which sailed from Johnston the Knotenay expressmen, has given San Francisco for Columbia River on Tuesus the following intelligence, which confirms day, will probably come round to Victoria Nov 17th. The Mayor and Councillors the former reports received of these new before going South. Ben. Halladay, the mines, obtained by way of Portland, and Steamboat King, is expected here by her to Gerow, for the ensuing year, presented their Walla Walla. His news is a month later, select a terminus on Puget Sound for the Mr Johnston left Kootenay on the 28th of railway from Oregon, and the winter stooks of October, crossed the Shepherd Mountains on many of our English merchants, some of the 1st inst. during a heavy snow storm, ex. which left London as long ago as the 20th periencing rough weather all the trip. On of August last, but have been detained the Fort Hope mountains the snow was four weeks at San Francisco for want of and five test deep. The weather during the means of conveyance, are due by the same past season was fine; the first rain of steamer. It is earnestly to be desired that autumn fell on the 22d uit, being the first Mr Halladay's presence here will be improveines the 2nd of July. The excitement ed by the Government to consummate consequent on the new discovery continued some new and more favorable arrangement to strengthen, and to gain confidence in the for the conveyance of the mails than at minds of all the parties interested in gold present exists. mining operations. Perry Creek (so named seasons, giving remunerative wages to four surprise, from the previous statement pubor five hundred men. Goods in the district are scarce, and prices of course ruled high; flour was selling at \$25 per hundred ibs on the Creek at latest dates; beef bad not ad- Maple Bay vanced beyond 20 or 25 cents per pound, Beggs Settlement, Salt Sp. I. owing to the large stock of cattle in camp, and another drove on the way in for Buck- Royal Oak, Lake District ley & Co: H. B. Co's liquors were in de District School, Vic. District mand, for the reason that the supply was limited and but little prospect exists of getting any forwarded during the winter. That a a large amount of traffic would accrue to this Colony next season is certain, were the toads from the Fraser in good order, but as the little steamer Sea Foam, used as a ferrythey are at present, polinducements are held out to Kootenay merchants to purchase in landing on Burrard Inlet, callapsed a flue Victoria, there being no certainty of gerting and sank near the beach shortly afterwards.

By Black, of New Westminster, a female Main, read; and by ballot A F Main ap-

tion, as the merchants ou the Walla Walla route as well as the Steamboat Co., intend making a much better trail to Kootenay from the Pen d Oreille, than at present exists. Already five or six thousand dollars have been subscribed towards that purpose, and those people are not slow to take advantage of an investment which promises so been selected to give the first of the winter. tion, was likely to be selected. Judge in predicting a crowded house, trading vessels arriving in our Port coming O'Reilly would remain on Wild Horse Creek and manufacturer from unfavorable into the inner harbor without being in until after the election, and would return by done. In our next and subsequent issues, we The attention of the Council was called to of next season's prospects in the new dig-

> LETTERS baye been received from merchante in the earthquake-emitten city (San information as to the advantages this Colony this section of the Colony is progressing and Puget Sound have to offer for the investment of capital in mercantile and industrial pursuits, The writers state that rather that through which they had just passed, they will sell out at a sacrifice and invest in a country like that bordering on Puget Sound where terra firma is not subject to such are now lower than ever before known at this cious establishment a reading room and li- sense. If there be any in this community trip down, touched ground on several of the of the employes, on the heights above the a perusal of one of these letters. Either will steamers have ceased to and force mailings

> > ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY. -At a meeting of FROM THE MAINLAND,-The steamer ing officers were appointed for the ensuing day from New Westminster. She brought James Trimble, M. D. Physician; A G press). There was no mail from Cariboo. Gilkinson, Treasurer, James Burns, Secretary; J. G. McKay, James Strachan, A. B. Gray, John Stewart, Wm Gibson, Managers, and Hon G A walshing a majority of 47. The annual dinner of the Society will be given at the St George Hotel on St Andrew's Day. The Society, it is said, is in a much improved condition, in comparison with the last two years, both as regards membership and funds. We congratulate the members

New Brewery .- Mr C Gowen's brewery lasted until day-light—the meteoric bodies completed will form a more substantial and Mr Gowen will be brewing in about a month. amounts.

DISTRICT No. 2-Below we give the from one of its discoverers) paid good wages up to the departure of our informant, and the diggings, it was believed, would last two tion of Sooke. It will not be a matter of lished, that Dr Davie had a large majority:

> Harris' Landing, Cowichan Simpsons', N and S Saanich 182 some of the men I met with

No return from Sooke as yet.

STEAMER ACCIDENTS .- On Monday last the Fort Hope route with safety. It is generally admitted that goods could be purchased in this city cheaper than at Portland or Walla Walla, with the exception of such attended to by the doctor. The Lizzie articles as flour and cattle, and those will attended to by the doctor. The Lizzie contidue to arrive from the American side Horner, Telegraph steamer, exploded her of the line. Our Government should be alive but a short time since she was repaired from to the opening of means of communicat e effects of a similar accident. In this instance, as in the former, there was nobody mbling in stocks, and prophecyland

MECHANICS! INSTITUTE. By an advergoodly a remuneration. The election for the series of Lectures in behalf of the Mechanics' Kootenay district was to have taken place Institute. 'Light,' is the subject chosen, on the 29th of October; a lively contest was and its sublety is well calculated to give full expected, as more than one candidate had scope to the genius of the popular and offered. Mr Jno Trutch was speken of, but Mr scientific gentleman. The lecture takes place three in number all died. The Mayor further Galbraith, who it appears favors Confedera- on the 26th inst., and we have no hesitation

THE CEMETERY .- A meeting of the subcompetition with goods from abroad and to provide a revenue for the support of Government. Now, if no of this sacred ground should unite in a ulous by blaming either the man or hi shall be able to give more particulars with movement designed to beautify and adorn measures at the door of the Colonial Office promised to grade Pandora, Fisquard, and reference to Perry Creek and the present the lonely resting-place, so that in years to without first ascertaining what his instruct-Blanchard streets be collected as soon as and proposed new and improved routes come they and their children may wander ions are. For nearly two years the Island practicable, that the work may be com- thither. We may add that several private among the trees and catch the fragrance from has been ruled over by Governor Seymour. letters received here, speak encouragingly ten thousand beautiful flowers, or listen to and to this day we are ignorant of the nature the songs of birds in the groves and hedges of his Commission, and consequently of the from the careless foot of the stranger.

> ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. This handsome Francisco) by prominent individuals here, The inside is nearly ready for the ornamentstructure is rapidly approaching completion. al wood work, and yesterday the pinnacles which the writers bave been thrown by the first and subsequent shocks, and requesting were placed in position outside. Where so much has been done well, it would be ungracious to be too critical; but we cannot help thinking the beauty of the building would have been much enhanced had the than suffer the horror of another shock like pinnacles been a few feet higher, while the

THE FRASER .- The waters of the Fraser thross. And therein they show their excellent period of the year. The Onward, on her last brary, and a hall to be devoted to the purposes still dissatisfied with their prospects, we re- bars of the river. Que more bipoisure the commend to them a visit to San Francisco, or bly all that can in bein made to them prove an excellent remedy for a fit of the The mountains on the Mainland ore powered with their wintry mantle. To senim blon edit

> this Society on Tuesday evening, the follow- Enterprise arrived at the usual hour yesteryear: Alexander Watson, President; A J down over thirty passengers, amongst whom Findlay and Robert Wallace, Vice Presi- were Messrs Maunsell, Webster, Long and dents; Rev Thos Somerville, M A, Chaplain; Johnston (the latter of the Kootenay Ex-THE LILLOOET SELECTION -- Mr Humphreys votes.—Examiner.

IRON PRODUCT OF THE WORLD .- AC. cording to a table now before us, the total amount of pig iron produced in the world in 1866 was 9,322,047 tons; wrought of the Society upon this cheering fact, and iron, 7,005,026 tons. Great Britain produced half of the entire amount; the United States and France produced about equal amounts, and rank next to Great on Yates street is being roofed in, and when Britain. Belgium, Prussia, Russia and Sweden follow next as producers of iron; sion to the whaling ground, and see a fish shooting across the sky and frequently bursts capacious building than appeared at first. other countries furnish insignificant

Petition to Remove Gov. Seymour.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- A netition EDITOR BRITISH COLORIST:—A petition has been put in circulation ostensibly to provide an excuse to enable Gov. Seymour to return to England to recruit his health, but really to remove him, and in his place to secure, as I am informed, the reappointment of Sir James Douglas. Now, sir, I am no warm admirer of Gov. Seymour or his policy as a statesman; but I cannot allow any such document as that alluded to to pass unnoticed, nor without warning the public assistants. nor without warning the public against sign-Gov. Seymour's administration is a natural James Douglas. It is needless to enter into details to prove this proposition, but it is nevertheless true. Whatever unpopularity there is justly connected with Gov. Seymour's Government cannot be cured by his removal. To remove the Governor will not reduce the Governor's salary nor rid the Colony of an Responsible Government. Except we get those two principles established, all the changing of Governors imaginable will not improve the Executive and Government, nor make two blades of grass grow where one grew before. I, therefore suggest to the public to refuse to sign the memorial in question.

Our correspondent is fighting a shadow. Mr Seymour's bealth is impaired and he naturally seeks rest in England. To do this he must appoint a gentleman to temporarily administer public affairs, and who could be found more competent for the position than a former Governor who that heavy pecuniary interests in the colony, and who carried with him into private life the respect, esteem and confidence of his fellow-colonists? It is silly to assert that Sir James is blamable for much of the odium that attaches to it is needless to enter into details to prove the proposition. On the contrary, it is es sential that proof in support of the assertion should be furnished immediately. For one, we have been accustomed to look back upon the Douglas administration as the halovon era of the colony. If we have deceived ourself, we shall be happy to be set right. We believe that Sir James, if selected, will ins stantly inaugurate a system of retrenchment. economy and reform, and so believing we conceive it our duty to urge strongly his claims. Can our correspondent name etter man ?-ED. Colonier.1

The Unconstitutional Government.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Your cor espondent W B, writing in favor of Representative Government, says : 'If Governor Seymour has not governed this Colony acwhich will protect the clay of the loved ones extent of his powers. Man are condemned to imprisonment and death ju our Courts, and the authority for this may legally be called in question. In a few words, we have been deprived of the Charter of our liberties I am no lover of aparchy, but I consider it every man's duty to remind those who rule over us that measures akin to those of which we complain were 'played out' on the mainland one hundred years ago. It is of no use talking of progress in this Colony until we have obtained political peace and contents additional expense would have been trifling ment, and which can only flow from a good to make it a matter of consideration. and or standing between the Representatives of the Crown and the People of the United Colonies. W . Ditaint so

ed tad Was it his Last Joke?

It was writed in a "Sunbeam" which appeared the our paper some time since that the exclutor of the late Artemus Ward had been unable to discover the fortune which was bequeathed by him to eventually found an asylum for indigent and wornout printers. As no further developments have appeared in regard to this matter, I have come to the conclusion that it must have been that genial humorist's last joke. From a speech Artemus made at a dinner given to the delegates of the National Typographical Conversion seld at Cleveland a few years since, I know that he considered printers "a dry set of kusses," so he probably though they would appreciate a good joke—such as the idea of his leaving a large fortune. Being one of the many who feel a pleasure in having "set up a thousand' toward erecting a monument to his memory, I should like to know whether the sum purporting to have been left by his will was real, or, like his wax works, "figgers" of the imagination. Who can furnish any information about the money or the monument? _N. Y. Sun. PORTLY,

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DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States. CHICAGO, Nov 14—The Post's Washingston special says:—The British Government has conceded the point at issue in the San Juan business by agreeing to withdraw the joint occupancy of that Island. This gives the United States control of Puget Sound and one of the best harbors between Sitka

NEW YORK, Nov 14-A private letter from a prominent insurgent in Cuba states that the Revolutionary Junta of Havana have sworn to destroy the property of every in-dividual who shall, over his signature, offer-his life, or wealth, or protection in favor of the Government cause. In no other case

shall property be attacked.

Recruiting for the Cuban expedition, it is said, has ceased in this city, Colonel Gibbons having already enrolled 6500, which is 1500 more than he wants. He allows that the command is to devolve upon a wealthy Habanez Fainace, a military leader under Don Carles and Maximilian, who so far has furnished all the funds necessary. The intention is to annex Cuba to the United States. A public meeting is to be held in the Cooper Institute.

CHICAGO, Nov 9-The storm east has interrupted communication with New York.

The opinion of the most influential bankers seems to be that the stringency in money results from a political combination, and that McCulloch will do all that is possible to relieve the pressure among legitimate dealers.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13—Leading lawyers and merchants have petitioned the Board of Supervisors not to rebuild the City Hall but sell the entire property and build on the

Sailed — Bark Moneypick for Seattle; arkentine Fremont for Seabeck: Flour—Oregon brands, extra, \$5 75.

Wheat—Fair \$1 65@1 70; choice \$1 70.

Rarley—\$2 00@2 10 for feed; brewing \$2 15@2 25.

San Francisco, Nov 15—Gold closed in New York at 1342 Legal Tenders—Buying 73; selling 7334

ono sul ... Oregon.

PORTLAND, Nov 10—The Republicans hald a jubilee on Saturday night. Illuminations, fireworks, torchlight procession, &c. It was an enthusiastic demonstration.

Reports from Eastern Oregon give the following Democratic majorities: Baker County, 242; Union 307; Umatilla, 198; Depart County, 242; which indicates

MADRID, Nov 7-A correspondent writes will entertain no proposal from the United States looking to the purchase of Cuba. Upon the advice of the General of the

held a position in the Fenian organization.

A procession of 6,000 followed the remains to the grave. Mountain formerly resided in

the United States.

LONDON, Nov 10—In the case of Miss
L Becker, the Court of Common Pleas rendered a decision in which all the Judges gives women no right to vote.

Mexico.

NEW YORK, Nov 6-Mexican news says Mexico, bringing diamonds, crosses and the presents from the Emperor of Austria to the Mexican lawyers who defended the late Emperor on his trial before the Courtmartial.

Two Men BLINDED BY IN EXPLOSION-Two Man Binder by An Expression—
Nine Days Wirmort Food. The Wabasha
(Minn.) Herald of Aug 20, says:—By a letter from Mr. Harris, formerly of this place, we learn the particulars of a remarkable case of 192 acres, in a high state of cultivation, and surrounded by a substantial stone wall. The farm is known to the neighbors as the Wabasha Gold and Silver Mining Company to drive a drift on Pine Island, where this Company has a way tich yain. They work Company has a very rich vein. They worked on the island alone, the principal operations of the miners being on the main land. One day they fired the fuse to a big blast, and after waiting a long time, found that the liquid fuse had become extinguished, and at once set themselves to work to drill out the blast, using water freely. Mr Norman was an old and experienced miner and feared no mishaps, taking, as he thought, sufficient pains to prevent an explosion; but, by some means, in some strange manner, the blast was lighted while they were at work. Two fingers were torn from one of Norman's hands and the drill driven through the wrist of the other arm, and both men were blinded of the other arm, and both men were blinded by the explosion. Nine days after this a party went over to the island from the main-land, and finding blood around the spot where the ill-fated men had been at work, they be-same alarmed, searched vigorously, and finally found them. They had been without food since the accident; Norman's hand and wrist were alive with maggots, and in the wrist were alive with maggots, and in the eyes of both of these terribly smitten men is Queen's Printer of the Dominion, and in these loathsome crawling things were so embedded, that they had to be pulled out with pincers. The utmost kindness and care in the power of the miners was bestowed on the wounded men, and Norman was sent the wounded men, and Norman was sent the delegate from New Westdown to Superior for treatment, while Peterson remained in camp. Loss of blood saved the men from the cravings of a terrible appetite, while both must have been possessed of iron constitutions to have enabled them to survive those tersible nine days.

FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

Editorial Correspondence—No 27. BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO, Sept 8, 1868. I arrived at this pleasant little Canadian town last evening, via the Grand Trunk Railway, from Hamilton, and was much leased to find here the Hon A N Richards and Mr Henry Griffin. The first named gentleman paid Victoria a flying visit in January last, and though not a British Columbian in fact, is, I can assure you, one in spirit, and expresses himself so highly gratified with what he saw and heard while there that he has serious intentions of removing with his interesting family thither early next Spring. Men of Mr Richards' stamp have always met with a cordial welcome at the hands of our colonists, especially when they furnished such positive proof of an intention to settle among us as he proposes. Mr Griffin is an old Caribooite and an ardent British Columbian, notwithstanding he left the country poorer in ourse than when he entered it. He looks forward with a pleasurable feeling of anticipation to the day when he, too, shall join the returning stream of immigration which must ere long set in towards our shores, and unite his future 'for better or for worse' (as some of the marriage ceremonies have it) with his old associates. How favorably do the expressions of this gentleman contrast with those of some of the men I met with at San Francisco, who owed their start in life to the partial success which had attended them in British Columbia. One person who, it was notorious, brought only a few soiled shirts into the Colony and took out several thousand dollars, was industriously lengaged d-ning the Colony on street-corners and at hotel doors. Another creature who came with nothing, made a small fortune and squandered it in drinking and gaming and 'strutting his brief hour' on Government street, while his betters were at work laying a solid foundation for future prosperity, was loud in his denunciation of the way he had been swindled out of his money up there. A third ran away, leaving \$10,000 of indebtedness behind him, and I found him on change gambling in stocks, and prophecying the speedy downfall of British power on the Pacific. And still a fourth, who crushed in Jounty, 242; Union 307; Umatilla, 198; the face of a fellow-succest, the face of a fellow-succes organization, impatiently awaiting the day when he may return and revenge himself upon his persecutors. Of such, as a rule, are the detractors and villiflers of our Colony composed. Some of the very men who owe Army, the Provisional Government will dispatch 9000 soldiers, with authority to suppress the insurrection in Cuba.

London, Nov 8—Dispatches from Italy report that the Papal army continues to be described by described. Some of the very men who owe it most are loudest in their complaints; while those who, like Mr Griffin, have been pecuniary losers through their connection with it, are generally willing to concede that their ill-luck was attributable to causes in-CORK, Nov. 10—A great popular demoustration took place here on the occasion of the ment of every new country, and not likely funeral of James Mountain, supposed to have again to occur in British Columbia.

Among the fortunate Caribooites who acknowledge with satisfaction their deep obligations to the country, I may mention Mr J. A. Cameron and Mr James Watty, both of whom acquired competencies on William concur, that the Common Law of England Creek. From the first-named gentleman the village of Camerontown, Cariboo, takes its name; and Mr Watty was the principal owner in the rich Watty claim in the same locality. Mr Cameron has returned to the home of his childhood, purchased the old the famed St. Lawrence River, about 9 miles east of Cornwall, and commands a fine view and his amiable and accomplished wife are unbounded, and his popularity in the neighbourhood is deservedly great. Mr Watty has a large woollen mill at a place called Valley field, lower down the river, in successful

> At Ottawa I saw Mr Fred. Toller, for merly connected with the Bank of British Columbia, at Victoria, Mr Toller is now in the employ of the Bank of British North America, but looks confidently forward to a day (which all his friends will hope is not far distant) when he may return to our Island and settle down among us. Mr Malcolm Cameron is also at Ottawa. He minster to Downing street, in 1862. The honorable gentleman is now a cripple, he having been run over by a runaway horse about a year ago, sustaining a fracture of one of his legs. Otherwise his bodily health is good and his flesh increasing so rapidly as to seriously threaten Daniel Lambert's repu tation as the most obese Briton that ever

But the flood of recollection which the night of so many faces once familiar to British Columbian scenes produced has nearly driven from my mind the town in which I am at present sojourning. Brockville contains about 5000 inhabitants, Its buildings are generally of granite, and many of them are fine structures. The Court-house, Markets and Churches are worthy the inspection of travelers. A railroad extends from Brock ville to the lumber and iron districts of Ottawa, and large quantities of both products are transported by rail to this point for shipment. Brockville is at the foot of the picturesque locality, knewn as the Thousand Isles, which stud the St. Lawrence for many miles, and which form objects of interest and admiration to tourists from every part of the

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OF REMOVAL. he Premises next door to the Union o.'s Truck House, on Bastion street, Court. Weekly British Colonist.

Saturday, November 21, 1868) That the proposition to have Sir James Douglas appointed Administrator in the event of the retirement of Governor Seymour, will meet with favor at the hands of the gentleman proposed to be honored, we have not the faintest reason for imagining; nor should we again refer to the proposition were it not to correct an error or two into which it would appear that our esteemed correspondent . A, deC. has fallen. That gentleman, in his anxiety to prevent the return of Sir James to the head of the Executive. has allowed his zeal to get the better of his judgment, and has rushed warmly to the defence of the present incumbent. Where, when or how this newborn love for the chief Exuninformed but it is quite evident ter. [Here Captain Spaulding remarked that it has obtained deep hold, and is that he had instructions to have already approach to the same quarked already approach to the same quarked already approach to the same quarked that it has obtained deep hold, and is ecutive officer of the Colony first took already approaching the season of fractification, The system of Gove ernment, he writes, is at fault, not the Governors, and he deprecates any change until a new Constitution shall have been provided. Now, we hold that both the system and the Governor are at fault, and that a plan which will rid us of one evil will pave the way for the removal of the other. Is it not clear to the unprejudiced mind that if Mr Seymour were the fficient ruler ' A. deC.' claims him to be. he would at once suggest reforms that the most stupid tyro in political economy knows perfectly well are requisite and necessary for the growth and prosperity of the country; and that were he succeeded by a gentleman of energy and ability, actuated by sincere desire to see the Colony advance in everything good and great these reforms would be secured? Why, we have only to look back a few months to find A, deC. complaining greviously at the action of the Home Government in depriving us of our Representative Institutions-a deprivation which Governor Seymour in his Paris letter urged as a necessary measure upon the Home Government-and to-day he objects to the return to office of the Representative Institutions were first granted us. How inconsistent! The attempt to place the burthen of Mr Seymour's acts of 'omission' on Sir James' shoulders, is another serious error under which our correspondent labours. Governor Seymour has been for two years ruler of the United Colonies, du ing which time, candor impels us to say, he has suggested no

wise or beneficial measure, and has absolutely allowed to fall into disuetude and disrepute the good the Colony derived from the labours of the Douglas and Kennedy Governments. Take, among the most prominent, the Free School system, with teachers unpaid, and school-houses out of repair. Look at our Mail Service, with passengers. and letters detained at both ends of the route for an indefinite period. Look at the double postage collected on letters; and the dishonor of our Colonial Stamps by Imperial authority at the state of our roads at James Bay bridge, closed to traffic for upwards of two years and a-half-and will 'A DeC.' persist in telling us that with the exchequer at his control without a check upon the expenditure, Mr Seymour did not have it in his power to remedy most of the grievances of which 'A. DeC' himself has expatieted so eloquently and often in the Counto do with these trifling 'omissions?' And when the Angel of Death, in the form of a loathsome and infectious disease has smote terror to the hearts of our people, and selected his victims indiscriminately from our midst? We do not ask these questions from a desire to blame Governor Seymour with derilection of duty. We attribute the evils entirely to the unfortunate state of His Excellency's health, which is such as to unfit him for the

transaction of business, and we ask every candid, thinking and unprejudiced person in

this community whether, under the circumstances, with public affairs demanding prompt and vigorous action, His Excellency is justim

fied in longer retaining the helm when it has become painfully evident to even himself

that he is unable to steer the ship?

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The pomination of a candidate to represent

of hands was called for a Everyone in the wires lie along the road medical sale no otal room being held up for Mr Ring, he was declared unanimously elected. (Cheers.)

different questions he should advocate, reiters ating the statements made on a former occasion, and urging upon the electors the desirability of co-operating with him by petitioning for such grants and measures as were required. He alluded to the fact that the Government had decided to re-build James Bay bridge at Victoria, and he Mr Ring strongly urged upon the electors the necessity of the united efforts of the liberty of chosing, without any restriction, who should represent the people in the Legis-

Three cheers were given for Mr Ring and three for Captain Spalding, and the assemblage dispersed.

MASONIC FUNERAL .- Yesterday the earth for many months, was extremely sudden, over fifty. The funeral took place under the auspices THE POSTAL 'HITCH,'-We have been Master, R S, and officers; the officers of the solemn and impressive rites performed, after which the brethren returned to their one of the most numerously attended .we and generous hearted citizen.

To imperfect punctuation is sometimes due the most laughable as well as the most ab-Casar entering on his head, a helmet in his self, will be found in another column. character occurred to our New Westminster Chief Justice. cotemporary on Saturday. In speaking of and he is made to ensure an unqualified en- and election sure." and he is made to ensure an unqualified endorsement of Mr Birch by a large majority of the mainlanders, when such a design was farthest from his thoughts. The paragraph as corrected in next week's Columbian will probably read something like the following—"Should Mr Birch be appointed (of which, fortunately, there is little prospect) as he stepped forward to grasp the sceptre, we unhesitatingly and fearlessly assert that ninety-nine out of every hundred on the mainland of least world at least world in heartily with us in discases are in process of cure. Both Ointment and Pills make the blood richer and purer, instead of permitting it to fail into land, at least, would join heartily with us in saying—Let it be, Mr Birch."

Let it be, Mr Birch." saying-Let it be, Mr Birch." to aghation appeared. The college and mil- bost, of champagne, of which Mr and days.

Monday, Nov 16 | CARIBOO WAGON-BOAD.—We have news Nanaimo Election—Mr. Ring Returned from private sources to the 5th November. Snow lay about six inches deep on Williams Creek, and sleighs were running between Barkerville and Beaver Pass, a distance of Nanaimo took place in the Court-house on 30 miles. The prospectors on Tom, Hard-Thursday. After the neual preliminaries, scrabble and Sugar Creeks had laid in a sup-Captain Spalding called upon the electors to ply of provisions for winter use and intended to nominate some gentleman to be a member of prosecute vigorously their work on tunnels the Legislative Council.

and shafts. A few claims were at work on Dr Grant proposed Mr David Babington William Creek. From Quesnellmouth Ring as a fit and proper person to have the down to within four miles of Clinton, there charge of our interests in the Council of the were 14 inches of snow on the wagon road. Colony. Mr Gough seconded the propositios. The road from Lytton to the suspension No other candidate being proposed, a show bridge is in an awful state and the telegraph

Mr Ring, in returning thanks for the honor Rights Anniversary Sermons were preached by the Pastor the Rev E White. The Annual Soiree took place on Wednesday evening, and was of such a social and entertain character as to sustain the reputation which this festival has long obtained among the citizens of Nanaimo. The ladies did their best in providing a luxurious and bountiful detained a day we got up a a party to visit supply of refreshments; and the subsequent proceedings, consisting of speeches and music, were of a no less exhilerating nature. T. Cunningham, Esq., presided, and after his oniets being exerted to reclaim the lost by the frequent cheers of an enthusiastic Passing through this narrow channel we company on he le Excessive 120 to

IMPORTS .- In the last Government Gazette lature. On the subject of protection, he the Collector of Customs publishes the quarsaid the best protection the farmer could terly Table of Imports, ending 25th of June have was good reads to the nearest market 1868. The document is worthy the attenand to ports of shipment. In alluding to the tion of those curious in figures, some of cause of his not visiting Comox, he observed which we should like to see materially that owing to the delay of the Douglas and changed, and others materially reduced. For the expectation of the enemy on the Isabel instance, against Ale and Porter we find the he deemed it best to stay at beadquarters, sum of \$6,112 75, and against agricultura leaving the pickets to guard the out-posts. implements \$6,450 83. Beef cattle are down He concluded by assuring the electors that or \$21,946, making an average of about \$57 he should endeavor to the utmost of his power to have a portion of the revenue descrived from Nanaimo expended in the town on works of immediate public necessity. (Long flour.

RIFLE SHOOTING .- The shooting on Satura day, in the match against the London Victoria Ten, was far below the average score made by the crack shots of our corps. The want of practice, and the heavy rain which closed over the mortal remains of Mr Paul prevailed most of the day, no doubt, were were burded gasping into the case from Medans, a kind husband and father, a con. sadly against good shooting. The average whence they were promptly extracted by the sistent Free Mason and a worthy and resscore was only forty-three. Corporal Peele Indians. The lake was full of fine trout, so
pected pioneer resident of Victoria. Mr made fifty-three, the highest score, and Lieut
hungry that they allowed themselves to be Medana died of aneurism on Saturday even-ing last. His death, though not unexpected anticipated the average would have been The completion of the norther

of the Masonic Order of this Colony. The shown two private letters from England in to the return to office of the cises had been gone through with, under the on papers received from this Colony, in the author of ction of Bro Robt Burnaby, District face of the fact that the envelopes and wrap Grand Master, E R, a procession was formed pers bear the Colonial stamps. As we under the able direction of Bro Lumley Frank- stated on Friday, the 'hitch' has been unhin, Grand Director of Ceremonies, and preced- hitched; but it is not too much to say that ed by the Volunteer Band. In the line we with proper care on the part of the officials, observed Bro J W Powell, Provincial Grand it need never have occurred.

British Columbia Lodge, 1090; together with ago in five and a half days from Queenelle- Nasa Rivers, which he (Vancouver) conmembers of other Lodges, and citizens. The mouth. The party report the water as at a temptuously designates rivulets. The real regalias worn by the officers and members low stage-lower than ever known at any Salmon Cove is about fifteen miles up the of the Grand Lodges were very handsome and time since the arrival here of the whites. A Observatory Inlet. The shores on either side attracted universal admiration. The body number of Chinamen are engaged in mining of the Portland Inlet consist of high pinewas borne from James Bay to the cemetery.
where the burial service of the Order was tinued her trips from Sods Creek to Questreed over the grave by Bro Burnaby, and nellemouth.

FIRST PREBITERIAN CHURCH -- We un Hall and were dismissed. The funeral was derstand that the Rev Mr Aiken of Canada will arrive by the next steamer to preside over have observed here, the deceased being will arrive by the next sleamer to preside over known to all classes as an amiable, spright this congregation and reopen Pandora street church.

FROM THE MAINLAND. - The Enterprise arrived on Saturday night from New Westsurd and grave mistakes. All our readers minster; she brought down over fifty pass-

hand,' etc; and the amueing jumble of ideas SUPREME COURT.—The Michaelmas Term which therein occurs from the misplacing of of the Supreme Court will commence on 24th a comma or two. An error of a similar instant at 11 a m, before His Honor the

what part or lot, pray, did Sir James Doug-las have in them? The 'system' provides an Executive Council for His Excellency, nine out of every hundred on the mains but is our correspondent aware that at least land, at least, would join heartly with us in his censor for a moment and replied: three months have elapsed since that Coun- saying, Let it be Mr Birch!' The evident "Sir, I perceive you are predestinated to cil was called together, during a period, too, intention of our cotemporary is destroyed by be an ass; and what is more, I see that the absence of a comma after the word be, you are determined to make your calling

The Surveying Cruise of the "Beaver."

On the 22d July we paid a visit to Port Tongas the American port of entry. It is situated on an Island of the same name forming one of a group off the rugged shores of Alaska. The approach to it is by a winding of Alaska. The approach to it is by a winding reports as of distant thunder were heard at channel which narrows considerably in front intervals caused by the avalanches as they of the fort; when we saw it in July, the rolled into the valley beneath with a dull troops were still in tents; there were a few sound which reverberated from peak to temporary wooden buildings, including a peak. Here we found camped the bospital, and the officer in command inhab- most powerful chief of the Nass Indians, ited a log house on a cleared bluff close to Tchatcoquas, and a very large party catching the flag-staff, which is a fine tree, stripped and drying salmon. They were extremely of its branches, and painted white; we re- civil, and when we landed insisted on carrymained here one night, and returned to Fort ing up to our tent all our gear. We I Simpson the next day; on the 24th July the our tent near the camp on the Saturday; Sparrowhawk arrived, bringing a mail; she and on Sunday, Thomas, our interpreter, a went on to the Nass River to adjust some Christian Indian from Metlakhatlab, held Indian difficulties, meeting us again at Metlahkatlah on the 26th July and continuing her voyage the same day. The Beaver later her departure went into the Inner astonished the natives. The singing was Harbor to take in coals and wood; being very good, the female voices est inaugural address, was followed by Rev E tion, contrast with the dark green foliage of a the interesting ceremony. We suppose that White, the Rev B Jamieson, Presbyterian, score of islands; from our anchorage these Hon D B Ring and Mr B Raper, all of whom inlands converge towards a distant point being the first who taught Christianity at spoke with animation and effect, as testified with a background of purple mountains. the end of British Dominion; we were then emerge upon a placid sheet of warter, surrounded by high mountains, dotted with small islets here and there. Scotland, with all her lake scenery could not boast of a finer view. We did not rerch the salmon station until the afternoon, and could scarcely have found it then, but for the guidance of a friendly canoe. We plunged suddenly out of the channel, we were pursuing into a sort of funnel, where the salmon were leaping in great numbers; inside was a small bay, on the shore of which was the fishing village, consisting of four temporary huts rudely put together. A magnificent waterfall fell into this bay, and a trail led up beside it to a lake some thirty feet above. Wooden cages were inserted, wherever practicable, through which the water rushed continually and hnndreds of silver salmon were darting here and there endeavoring to leap the upper fall : but the volume of water beat them back and before they could recover themselves they The completion of the northern survey from

Port Simpson to the head of the Portland famous pavigator never pitched his tents on the spot now occupied by Mr Tomlinson the missionary, so that the parallel drawn, though interesting, is slightly inaccurate. Vancouver, on the contrary, persistently ignored the existence of the British Columbian rivers. District Grand Lodge, E R; Victoria Lodge, FROM UP RIVER. — A row-boat, steered and is very severe on, De From, for having 421, E R; Vancouver Lodge, 421, RS; by George Collins, reached Yale a few days presumed to discover the Fraser, Skeens, and sea that the landing on the rocks is in many places difficult and hazardous. Nass Bay is enclosed by lotty snow covered mountains from which numerous waterfalls descend pto the sea, It is one of the wildest and most romantic of the indentations on this coast. The Nass River which flows into it through an imposing stream, is so shallow as to be scarcely navigable; the actual channel will remember the grammar example of engers. Her news, of little importance in it, is moreover narrow and winding. It does not appear to shift like the Fraser bar, fo Lient. Coghlan who went in a cance to the Nass Village, fifteen miles up the river, followed the same channel which was taken by the Gunboat Forward some years ago At low water the falls and overfalls are dancil Chamber? Has the 'system' anything the probable retirement of the Governor, by A NEW story of Robert Hall is going gerous for a cance, and the wind rushing a mistake of a compositor he is made to as- the rounds of the English papers, to the down from the mountains causes a heavy sea on the shallow bar which a boat would do well to avoid. The Kincolith mission at the entrance of the river where Mr Tomlinson reside, is built in a centre of a gap between two ranges of mountains. A small river flows through this valley, which has its origin in a series of distant lakes. It afforded good fishing. The Nass villages (three in number) are fine specimens of Indian habi-

in length and bearing the same general characterictics as the numerous other inlets : spow clad mountains 3,000 to 4,000 feet high down the sides of which numerous waterfalls run. The head of the Inlet was found to terminate in a low marshy swamp, with a high peak of 6000 feet in the background; being the first who taught Christianity at camped on the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia, and it was quite a different matter to preaching the Gospel in a saug house at Metlakhtlah, which was then about 130 miles away to the southwards The Nass Indians were at war with the Tsimpsheaus; and strange to say a Tsimpshean capoe with the father, mother and eister of a Tsimpshean Chief, Nish-pi-las, (who had murdered a Nass Chief, and the very man who was the cause of all the trouble), had been found by the Nishkah's, and treated with every kindness; this presented a striking contrast to the conduct, of the Tsimpsheans, who, so the rumor went, had waylaid a Nass cance, and murdered a helpless woman and child. On Monday we were to commence our work again, but to our alarm we found that a short distance down the river a terrific rapid had formed: we had entered the river at high water, and at that time there was no indication of any irregularity; but when the tide had com-menced to ebb the sight was perfectly appaling. Several rapid torrents, caused by the melting of the snow from the mountains, water rushing on with increased velocity had its progress intercepted by a rock in mid-channel, and here lay the danger; to have Inlet occupied the Beaver from the 31st July attempted to pass down in our boat would to the 5th September. Our head quarters have been simple madness, for had we of the Masonic Order of this Colony. The shown two private letters from England in brethren met at Masonic Hall at 2 o'clock, which the writers complain that they are charts Salmon Cove; this, however, is not the sized, and we of course been drowned; or p m, and after the usual preliminary exer- charged sevenpence on letters and twopence Salmon Cove of Vancouver as stated by the frozen by the icy cold water. The Indians The way in which they managed them was perfectly marvelous, shooting down, following the changel, now one side, now the other, at an alarming pace ; our very unenviable position came to a climax as neared the rocks over which the water was foaming and leaping. Enddenly we seemed to be going right on to the rocks, and then in a second, just as our bow had all but tonched it, the boat was reversed by sticking a pole in the ground, and in a moment we had shot passed all danger. Tracks of bears were very numerous; there was no mistaking the large foot prints in the soft mud, and the Indian chief shot a large brown bear that was swimming down the river. Having completed our examination we were not loth to leave this dreary and most desolate of spots.

The reflection from the snow, during the day was very trying; and a scorching hot day was always succeeded by a frosty night, and this too in August; a change which we did the at all appreciate. The snow near the head of the Inlet was only 40 feet from high water mark. We took advantage of high water to get ont of the river, glad to leave the monoto-nous mountains, and the still more dreary On the 14th September we left Port Simp

son for the southward, reaching the Bella Bella Village on the 17th September; the following week was occupied in surveying the Fisher Canal and making a large plan of Port John, one of Vancouver's anchorages. On the 26th September we crossed Queen Charlotte Sound, having been detained in Safety Cove one day by a dense fog, and made the land by Shadwell Passage where the ill-fated Suwanee lies bilged. The second whaler was here detached to re-survey the passage on a larger scale. The Nah-wite Indians behaved very badly during the boat's stay; a more filthy and and degraded tribe are not to be found on the coast. They had plenty of whiskey in their camp, for which they had bartered plunder from the Suwanee, and divided their time between howling insanely and firing off their muskets. They were to have celebrated the boat's departure by eating a slave; but postponed that little orgie on acount of ber abrupt re-turn for one day to escape a S E gale. The Beaver left Fort Rupert on the 10th October and was lucky enough to reach Nanaimo on the 24th; the fog lifted, and we left Nanaimo at 6 a.m.; reaching Esquimalt at helf past five in the afternoon. The weather through-On the 31st August Lieut. Coghlan returns out the season (with the exception of the

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LONDON, Nov 12-Troops have been sent to Blackburn, an important Borough in ?be county of Lancashire, where serious trouble

ST. PRIERSBURG, Nov 12-The International Military Commission agreed to prohibit the use in time of war of all explosive projectiles weighing less than 4000 gram-

London, Nov 12-It is appounced that the Rev Dr Thomason, now Archbishop of York succeeds the late Rev Charles Thomas Langley as Archbishop of Canterbury: Rev Dr Wilberforce, now Bishop of Oxford, succeeds to the vacant See of York.

MADRID, Nov 10-A Correspondent says that the Spanish Government will at an early day conclude a Treaty of Peace with Chile

LONDON, Nov 11-Lord Stanley opened his Parliamentary canvass in the borough of King's Lynn, with a speech to his constituents. After reviewing and defending the policy of the Ministry, he proceeded to consider the state of Europe. The mutual jealousies and overgrown armies of France and Prussia were sources of uneasiness; but he believed if the peace were maintained, France would become reconciled to the Union of Germany. He feared that Turkey was in danger from internal causes. Returning to the question which agitated England, he declared himself in favor of reform, but was opposed to the disestablishment of the Irish Church. In the course of his address he announced that the differences with the United States were nearly settled, that the arrange-ments made wanted only the ratification of the Government at Washington.

PARIS, Nov 13 -- At the Council of Ministers held at the Tuilleries, proof waf adduced of the existence of a conspiracy to overthrow the existing order of affairs in France. Resolutions were adopted providing for the use of the most vigorous measures for its suppression.

The Herald's London special says Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy were officially received by the Queen at Windsor, on the 2nd.

At a meeting of the various political clubs of Madrid, it was unanimously agreed to accept a Monarchial form of Government based on Divine rights, but the sovereignty of the people to be expressed by universal

Conv. Nov 10—It is reported that Sir W Mansfield, Commander-in-Chief of the forces in India, will succeed Lord Stansbury, at the head of the troops in Ireland.

head of the troops in Ireland.

The Post predicts the postponement of the Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the Port Townsend; bark Gem of the Ocean, lower ribs, throwing the pit of the stomach back or in the shoulders forward. The hands United States. It considers it the only Burrard Inlet; brig Tanner, Seabeck; brig back or in, the shoulders forward. The hands

LONDON, Nov 11-The Queen's proclamation dissolving Parliament was promulgated to-day. The election writs have been issued and the 10th day of December is the designated time for meeting of next Parlia-

London. Nov 13-It is officially denied that Archbishop of York and Bishop of Oxford will be promoted to the respective sees of Canterbury and York.

VIENNA, Nov 13-The bill for putting the army on a war footing passed the Reichetrath by a large majority. The Papal Nuncio con-

tinues relations with the new Government of

Sr. PETERSEURG, Nov 11-The International Military Convention, called by the Emperor Alexander, to draw up the convention for mitigation of the horrors of war, commenced its session in this city, under the Presidency of the Russian Minister of War.

NEW YORK, Nov 15 -The Herald's special says, La Communica, the Revolutionary Association of the French refugees, has issued a manifesto recommending the overthrow of Louis Napoleon and the Imperial dynasty. London, Nov 15-A fine meteoric display was witnessed by observers at Oxford Uni-

Berlin, Nov 15-The Prussian budget was submitted to the Diet to-day. Baron Von Vonderbeide, Financial Minister, in remarks said, the financial difficulties in Prussia were merely transitory, and the affairs in Europe were favorable to peace.

LONDON, Nov 15-The election absorbs the attention of all classes, and little business will be done this week. The cotton trade at Liverpool will be suspended on Tuesday and Wednesday; the breadstuff markst will properly bably be closed three days. o renerty had

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itary authorities of the city are taking ex- Mrs McDonald and the children merely traordinary precautions against conspirators. tasted, and were afterwards taken violent-

Eastern States.

CHICAGO. Nov 10-A movement is said to be on foot among prominent Democrats to have the Democratic electors vote for Graut so as to make his election unanimous.

NNW YORK, Nov 13-The United States officials are investigating the Cuban filibusteirng scheme. No arrests have been made. Col Gibbons, the chief officer, says he has \$2 000 000 in bank stock, and has been presented with three ships and four steamers.

Nov 10-The World has a detailed account of the filibustering expedition alleged to be fitting out for Cuba. Twenty-five hundred men go from New York, eight hundred from Boston, three thousand from New Orleans, and detachments from Mobile.

Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov 15-The rebels appeared on the railroad track between Nueveta and Peurto Principe, and captured a train of cars with a number of passengers. Four of the latter were retained as prisoners. Baggage vans were plundered of their contents. and the track torn up for a considerable

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 16-Official return have been received from 37 counties, and what are believed to be complete returns ftom all the rest. Grant has a majority of

The steamship Gelden City arrived at four o'clock.

Legal Tenders steady at 73 buying and 73 % selling. Barley-Feed \$2@2 10; brewing, S2 15 @2 2 25

Oats - California \$1 65@180 ; \$2 50 pr hundred lbs. for Oregon.

Nov 16-Cleared-steamer Oriflamme Sailed-Ship David Hoadly, Teekalet ;

bark Caroline Read, Port Madison; bark gathered up five or six yards of material in Kutusoff, Berlingham Bay; schooner Thomas Woodward, Sitka.

This is called the 'blanchisse' or washer. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13-Sailed-bark

Moneynick, Seattle : barkentine Fremont,

Wheat-Fair, \$1 65@1 70; choice \$1 75. Barley-\$5@2 10 for feed; brewing, \$2 15

Nov 15-Gold closed in New York to-day 1 124%. Legal Tenders buying at 73, and lling at 7334 to 1 Barn Nov 12-Oleared, Nov 11-Bark Jenny

Berteau, Port Townsend; bark Gem of the

Arrived-Nov 12-British ship Candidate, 138 days from Glasgow; ship Semiramis,

T W Lucas, Port Ludlow.

San Francisco, Nov. 17-Sailed-Steam hip Oriflamme for Portland; ship Shooting Star for Nanaimo; barks Etienne aud Free Trade for Port Ludlow.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV 17-A serious squatter riot occurred to-day about several water blocks east of Butcher Town, on the Portero shore of Mission Bay. Charlie Duane and several other were living in cabins, built on poles on the disputed land. Claiments of the property with thirty armed men attacked life easily pendant, we have an exhibition of and captured Duane and one squatter, and the cabin in which they were living. The other cabins were successfully defended. A number of shots were exchanged, one of the seailants was wounded, probably fatally. Some of the public streets are in possession of the rioters. The police made several arrests. At three o'clock, thirty of the conflicting parties were still on the ground, and was apprehended that more violence would esult from their movements.

Legal Tenders, 73@73%. Flour-Standard brands of Oregon extra

are jobbing at \$5 62½@7 75. Wheat-Manifestly improved sale. clude 650 sks fair shipping, \$1 70; 1000 aks choice \$1 75; 3000 sks choice for export. \$1 77%; 1500 sks choice milling,

Barley Feed-Quotable \$2 05@2 121/2, and brewing \$2 15@2 25.

Oats-250 sks fair \$1 70; 300 sks de \$1 75; 300 sks good \$1 80; quotable as to range at

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DELAYED DISPATCHES PRETO

Sanguine persons estimate that Gladstone will have a majority of 130 in the next San Francisco. Nov. 2014 horrible mentioned to protect still more monstrously tragedy occurred in this city yesterday walk as if treading or eggs, in such constants morning at the house of Mr John McDons died are they do a fall. This is the mode of parties who are promoting subscriptions aid. No. 1218, Kearney street. A young in vogies and it subgressed to be a service of the victims of the coup do stat of Dao 2nd, in the family of Mr McDonald, fell in fove sales tree in the electe of the late with Miss McDonald, an estimable girl Mr Swiger averaged good prices in the aged about 14 years. His attachment hears brough 5000 and was purchased by was not reciprocated not were his adwith Miss McPonald, an estimable girl. Mr Swigert averaged good prices with Miss McPonald, an estimable girl. Mr Swigert averaged good prices with Miss McPonald, an estimable girl. Mr Swigert averaged good prices with Miss McPonald, an estimable girl. Mr Swigert averaged good prices with a good prices. The action of their ovid rights, The decision of their civil rights, The decision of their civil rights, The decision of their civil rights, The decision of their requests he removed to another boarding place. He returned to visit the family, and on Saturday evening bought a bottle of champagne, of which Mr and days.

Levi Keller, the auctioneer, and candidate on the Republican ticket for Public Administrator, attempted yesterday afternoon to commit suicide. Some of Keller's friends say he accidentally took some medicine internally which had been preseribed for use externally. Other state-ments are to the fact that he declared his intention of suicide and swallowed poison. Being discovered afterwards, a physician was summoned who saved his life.

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THE LAST FASHIONABLE DEFORMITY.

The Saratoga correspondent of the N Y World gives an outspoken account of this about and unnatural fashion. It would however be considered too plain spoken for Colonial taste, so we content ourselves with the Tribure's milder letter.

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This very extreme of the present Paris toilette prevails at Saratoga to-day, or rather an imitation which might be called a burllesque or extravaganza of an antique etyle.

Not a bell or swell hoop is to be found where once an army of them was in motion. The chigann is worn on top of the head, with two switches inserted in the hair about thirty degrees helps, the key of the head,

thirty degrees below the key of the arch on each side of the centre, which forms pendants like the horns of a goat, or, to be more precise, like those of a chamors.

The dress has a medium waist adapted to a hoop comewhat of the chape of a barrel,

large at the centre and small at each god, with a backward swell to assist in forming the train. A large bustle or 'pamier,' is worn at the top of the hoop, upon which is

woman's style, but really resembles the humps of a camel's back. Across the lower hips, below this 'pannier,' a band extends. extraordinary toilette known in the realms of fashion for the last 500 years. It may be remembered as a historic fact that a change of fashion changes the whole tone of a person's manner. The stately, patronizin airs assumed by our belies a short time ago, when dressed in the ample dowager, skirts then in vogue, would hardly be becoming the wearer of the fashionable garb of the

belies, when walking or standing, instead of the stately step or the statuesque, assume what is called the 'Grecian bend,' or the air of diffidence or enquiry, with all the ad-

juncis.

The Grecian bend is performed by pulling are held in front, pendant from the wrist, and intended to represent a spray; the gait is of dress that it is peculiarly adapted to effectu-ally allow of a full performance of the Greeian bend, and when the whole affair is

It will be seen from a description of the carried out in the dance by a gay and luxuriant youth with his hair parted in the middle, placing his right arm under the left of the lady, with digitals extended, as in a spasm, reating between the shoulder blade, while with the thumb and second finger he holds her wrist, thus leaving her hand to hang

The Grecian Bend in Europe-Women Devilish-Not Hideous.

Trom the New York Weekly Review 1 Although the following passage extracted from a lady's private letter—was written with no thought of publication, we think our readers will be interested in a criticism by one of the fair sex on a bad fashion of the

day; But what shalf I say of Hombourg life? How can I describe the women, the gambling saloons, the manuers and customs of their saloons, the manders and customs of their frequenters, among whom I recognize many American ladies? The toilets are hideons—women positively devilish. I wonder, as I ook at them, if they are really flesh and blood, and have sools, or if, after all, Mahomet was not partly right. Women of seventy years, or thereabouts, paint fearfully and adorn (?) themselves with flowers, laces, jewels, false hair, beads, and gowgawa enough to satisfy the taste of an Indian squaw. The young girls deform themselves equaw. The young girls deform themselves \$1 65 @ 2 00 for California, and \$1 80 @ 2 05 for Oregon.

Sailed—Bk Gen Cobb, Spears, Bellingham
Bay; bk Adelaide Cooper, Alexander, Port.

Ludlows 1 California and \$1 80 @ 2 05 ribbon three-quarters of a yard wide—so that it looks as it a mounter bird had percedulated by their boots are pointed, high; and exactly in the middle of the foot and their guit is something start ding. The young ladies, of course, lean forward inclining their backs, from the waist upward, at an angle approaching forty five degrees, causing the hump or bunch before

Mrs McDonald and the children merely tasted, and were afterwards taken violently ill. It afterwards transpired that Jacobsou had attempted to poison the entire family, but owing to the small quantity which each drank, they escaped death. Foiled in this attempt, he returned to the house at one o'clock in the morning, effecting an chrance through the window. He proceeded to Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head, blew out his brains. Miss McDonald's room, shot her through the head and placing the pistol to his own head to partake, at the public was to be allowed to partake, at the public was to be allowed to partake, at the rate of \$5 per head. Admittance to the literary banquet was to cost but one dollar. For reading, reciting and cooking, Alexander Dumas was to receive 25,000 france a month, besides a share in the profits. The execution of the contract, nowever, has been postponed by mutual con-sent in view of the Presidental election, which, by diverting public attention, might, it was thought, interfere with the success of the enterprise. Accordingly the departure of M Dumas for the United States has been postponed until next year.—Pall Matl Gazette Sept. 19.

> THE great town of Salt Lake Basin, it is thought, will be in Malad Valley, can diverge for the best advantage. Perhaps the power of Brigham Young was never more notably displayed than in his keeping the Pacific railroad out of Salt Lake City, where all the merchants and property holders are anxious it should come. He says No firmly, however; and it misses them by thirty-two miles.

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