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Grist Mills.

The fact is recorded elsewhere that an enterprising gentleman from the sister Colony is about to erect a grist mill in this neighborhood. Insignificant as the announcement may appear we hail it as the inauguration of a new era in our Colonial history, when the natural advantages of the country will be unfolded and nurtured, when the rich virgin soil will abundantly reward | port. the labor of the husbandman, and instead of sending money out of the country for breadstuffs and other articles of food, we shall be able not only to supply ourselves, but in due course to ship abroad and draw money into the country. One of the first grievan-

is the vexed land question. If agri- bet McGee \$40 that a certain Australian culture is to flourish—and it must under the new order of things-the whole system by which land is held in this Colony must be revised, and greater facilities and inducements afforded to the tiller of the soil. We are sick of the eternal cry ringing in our ears that people with more or less means are precluded from farming, owing to the difficulty of securing land in desirable localities and the encour- sage from this port ... Flour sold by the agement given to hold unimproved Sheriff on Williams Creek, on the 23rd ult. lands for speculative purposes. We want population, and sooner than suffer the country to be injured by restrictive laws, we would say throw the lands open to bona fide settlers, offer free grants, if necessary, to immigrants, but under any circumstans ces tax unimproved lands, that the best sites for farming purposes may be either sold or made productive. The soil it is conceded is highly fertile, the seasons are advantageous, the pastures are rich, and what is there then to prevent the Colonies from being made self supporting? In the Lillooet District there are three flour mills already in operation, and kept busily employed converting native grown wheat. The existence rifle, will also be shot for on Saturday at 1 Bill Phillips as umpire for Baker and E. of these mills has given a stimulus p.m. to farming in that section, while it has been the means of reducing the price of extra brands to \$7 75 Francisco on Saturday by the Active for per 100 lbs - an enormous saving to the consumer. About a hundred thousand pounds of flour are said to be now in hand at Lillooet, and by the end of the year it is estimated that there will be almost sufficient in stock to supply the whole of the upper country until next fall. The general revenue will suffer from the loss of duties and road tolls on the imported article, but what is that loss in comparison with the resultant benefits of cheaper "grub," cheaper labor, and retaining the value of sevs eral hundred thousand pounds of breadstuffs in the country? On this Island it is urged, and with some show of reason, that the farmer finds a poor market for his grain, because labor is too high to render a mill available so long as breadstuffs can enter the

market from the neighboring States

sufficient barrier will be placed against the foreign producer to make farming the most lucrative pursuit on the Island, and by this time next year there should be sufficient employment and which cost the conspirators their lives. for several mills. Foulded way

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

a. The Fortye Nine on Bere last down to the the for the ARRIVAL FOOM SAN FRANCISCO .- The harbor. The Delaware is consigned to the Vancouver Coal Company, she is in ballast, at New Westminster. and will proceed to Nanaimo for a cargo of coals. Capt Shillaber reports a strong north west gale for the first six days after leaving San Francisco; for the following seven days, had light southerly winds and thick fog; for the last three days, was in the straits with ight Easterly winds and fogs. The Delaware was here about a year ago. She arrived during the prevalence of an awful

THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD. -John Fee and Michael McGee, charged with conspiring to defraud Miles Sheridan prosecution, and Mr Ring for the defence KINGSCOTE." From the evidence taken, it appeared that riden was in the Phœnix Saloon, showing

he Legislature of the united Colonies, played with Fee; and that he subsequently prize-fighter was born in Canada. The wit nesses all proved that Sheridan was very drunk, and in an unfit condition either to play cards or bet with judgment. The case was adjourned till Tuesday, 18995774 and

than it had been its lot to observe all the season....The Fideliter reached Portland on Friday evening last, after a stormy pasonly brought \$18 25 per 100 lbs.... The Coroner's jury in the case of Hugh McLeod. caving of a bank of dirt in his claim .... The New Zealand claim, in Conklin's Gulch was sold by the Sheriff for \$31.

PRIZE FIRING .- On Saturday Sergt Woolacott and Private Gerow in 15 shots at three ranges for the No. 2 Company Monthly Challenge Cup tied with 29 points. Woolla-

EN VOYAGE .- His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour, we learn, left San this port. It is stated that Mrs Seymour will remain in Victoria for a short time after her arrival. The Active caunot reach this before Wednesday evening, but will in all probability, arrive some time during Thursday. The ness to receive His Excellency ; the Volunteers, we understand, will form a guard of

Victoria West heard the report of a gun, and on going out to ascertain the cause, discovered a yearling belonging to him bleeding at the nostrils, with a wound evidently caused by a bullet right through its head, below the eyes. The poor animal was driven home and handed over to a butcher. It was supposed to have been the work of rear, who rides upon the truckpaibul as

ELOCUTION CLASS,-An unusually attractive programme is arranged for this evening at the Mechanics Institute.

at a cost below competition. With the Privace of Wales' Berthday will ing on the left nipple, eyeing his man very dous right hander on the left eye, which sen Union of the Colonies, however, the producers immediately become the business were closed, and the day was obtained and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full of confidence; Baker's left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full or confidence; Baker to earth, raising a hump that nearly close left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langhing and full or confidence; Baker to earth, raising a hump that nearly close langer the places of left foot well out, guard low with left extended and his right resting under the right langer the left extended and his right resting under the right langer the left extended and his right resting under the right langer the left extended and his right resting under the right langer the right langer the left extended and his right resting under the right langer the rig Union of the Colonies, however, the producers immediately become the most favored class in the country served as a holiday. We recommend that With temper cent duty on imported the 9th be observed this year in the same wheat, 121 per cent on barley and oats, 15 per cent on flour, butter and become and 20 per cent on beans, a

> The old custom, in England and the Colonies, of celebrating the fifth of November has nearly fallen into desuetude: .

GRIST MILL -We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Woodcock to erect his new American bark Delaware, Capt Shillaber, 16 grist mill, (which it was originally intended days from San Francisco arrived on Satur- should be put up at Soda Creek), in this day fafternoon and anchored in Esquimal city, and that arrangements to that effect will be at once made. The mill is in store

> THE ENTERPRISE arrived from New Westminster at 11 30 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing 93 passengers, and a small amount of treasure. Among the passengers were Dr Tolmie, Dr. Tuzo, Messrs Leneveu, Armstrong, Woodcock, Gaston, Burrage, &c.

WHISKY SELLING.-William Fisher, a regular boarder at the Hotel De Pemberton gale, having made one of the fastest trips was charged yesterday in the Police Court on record between San Francisco and this by officer Tenniel with supplying spirits to an Indian and was fined \$50, or four months in the chain-gang. saw daidw mort sident

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.-In a telegram sent to the editor of the Columbian last week, was of the sum of \$70 and upwards, appeared the following exciting piece of intelligence: before Mr. Pemberton on Saturday for ex- "Kingscote and Pooley won billiard match amination. Mr Bishop appeared for the last night versus two Victorians. A. F.

> A NUMBER of Collins Telegraph employes came down by the Enterprise yesterday.

winter quarters.

Big BEND. Reports from the Black Hawk Company's claim continue most encouraging. Upwards of \$3,000 have been taken out in a short time, and the dirt is improving daily.

THIRTEEN new buildings are in course of BRIEF MENTION .-- The Cariboo Sentinel construction at Port Townsend, W. T., to says that since the fight it has noticed more which place the Custom House will be soon

The Cariboo Mill.

Reported expressly for the British Colonist & Chronicle The mill between Baker and Wilson for \$500 aside, came off on the 30th ult., at the Government Reserve, about 3% miles from Williams creek, Cariboo, and was witnessed by about 800 persons. Luckily for the Coroner's jury in the case of Hugh McLeod, "fancy," the day was a fine one, though the killed in Whip-saw Gulch, Cariboo, returned a verdict of accidental death by the the previous day and the snow cleared off. consequently there was no unnecessary delay, and by 10 a. m., a 24 foot space, with an outer ring, was roped and staked, and everything in readiness awaiting the arrival of the "Gladiators."

THE PRELIMINARIES

At 10:30 a. m., Baker threw his hat into the ring and made his appearance accompacott won twice and Gerow once. They will nied by his seconds and trainer; he was shoot off at 600 yards and if the former is loudly cheered by his friends. Twelve minshoot off at 600 yards and if the former is study successful he will claim the prize. On his seconds amid the cheers of his friends. Saturday next at 11 a. m., Chief Justice Some little time was allowed for the ground Needham's prize of a rifle will be shot for. to thaw, and at 10:57, corners were tossed Ranges 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards, five has back to the sun. The selection of a Reshots at each. A purse of \$10, with \$1 feree was now the sticking point, and after entrance added, ranges 150 and 200 yards; various nominations and rejections, Mr Booth target 2x6ft open to all comers, with any was chosen to fill that important office with Wesham as umpire for Wilson, The men now preceded to tollet. Baker was cared for by Jehn Tracy and Barny Dogherty, while Wilson was looked after by Fred Littler and Geo Fairbrother. THE MEN

It could not be expected that the men could be in good condition, owing to the shortness of the time allowed since the first deposit (18 days) yet I venture to say, that Wilson could not have been in a much better condition after two months training. Baker Mayor and Councillors, and the heads of looked well, but was fleshy about the face departments, we presume, will be in reading and body, and his hands looked as though he had just taken them out of the wash tub. He lacked much of that hard appearance he wore at the time of his match with Eden; indeed, as both men stripped, the contrast was so great that a close observer could not help coming to the conclusion that George Baker was terribly overmatched by his powerful opponent, who stood six feet high and weighed two days before he entered the ring, 201 lbs. while Baker weighed only 161; lbs. Nevertheless, Baker appeared nothing daunted at the odds against him, and smiled at the huge proportions of his antagonist. At 11:26 the principals and seconds shook hands, and the former retired to their respective corners leaving the men to themselves.

Round 1—Time being called, both men cautiously advanced to the scratch. Baker stood erect with his left foot forward, guard high, and his left well out with his right rest-

nipple. Some time now elapsed each man nipple. Some time now elapsed each man endeavoring to induce his antagonist to commence work. Baker tried to irritate the "big 'un," by saying "come to me, you are big enough to eat me up, why don't you come on." But Wilson only replied by placing his thank to his nose. Baker then pointed with his left and imped back, when Wilson stood facing each other as motionless as statues, for a space of two misutes, when both stepped back laughing and lowered their hands. Presently they advanced again, making faces at each other, and opening their fists and offering inducements to commence hos-tilities, but no go. Baker then feinted with tilities, but no go. Baker then feinted with his left and again jumped back, but Wilson declined to follow. Ories by outsiders of "why don't you go at him Wilson, are you going to keep us here all' day?" Once more they faced each other, and again the same shifting and dodging was carried on for two or three minutes, when both men stepped back again laughing, without making an attempt to strike a blow; here the crowd broke into a general laugh.

Suddenly throwing out his left, he tapped Wilson on the nose, drawing the claret; Wilon the body; Baker again landed his left on the nose; Wilson countered severely over the left eye; some beavy body exchanges on both sides when Baker went down with a landed lightly on Baker's stomach and jump-

into a general laugh. Nineteen minutes were nearly consumed in this manner, when Baker

approached his man, and his determined look

told that the ball was about to commence.

Baker, were taken. The men faced each we venture to predict that there will be I

mouth and smeller. Wilson countering with and the transfer bill, and only a his left on the body and a stinger from his one class was opposed to it. grass like a shot.

ing an eye to business, would not follow. The usual amount of feinting, shifting positions, jumping back and chaffing was carried on, until Baker becoming tired of it, led off the great Birmingham Reform Demonstration and a shifting positions, jumping back and chaffing was carried on, until Baker becoming tired of it, led off the great Birmingham Reform Demonstration and a shifting positions of it.

mischief, let out his left on Baker's breast, resolutions is equally untenable. The present Baker countering on the mouth and left ear; House of Commons is declared not to enjoy Wilson returning on the ribs and left eye and the confidence of the nation because it did closing, got Baker's head in chancery and was not pass the crude and imperfect bill which

dangerous grasp and went down.

Ninth round--Both to the scratch together, Wil-

Ninth round—Both to the scratch together, Wilson apparently not liking the treatment he had received in the two former rounds and bent on making up for lost time, shot out his left, but Baker was out of reach. Baker suddenly returned with a left ribber and closed, caught Wilson around the neck to throw him; Wilson delivered some tremendous ribbers with his right, which caused Baker to slip down and sprain his ankle. Tenth round—Wilson first to time and anxious to rush the fight; Baker lame from the effects of the last round. \$100.60.950 on Wilson met with the last round. \$100 to \$60 on Wilson, met with no takers Wilson led off with his left on Baker's breast; Baker returned right and left on Wilson's body and mouth, and Wilson delivered a tremen-

Eleventh round—Both well to time—Wilson laughing and full of confidence; Baker's left peeper nearly closed and left wrist badly swollen. \$100 to \$25 on Wilson, no response. Baker followed by Wilson, stopped and shot out his left and right on Wilson's neck and ribs; Wilson countered heavily with his right on Baker's ribsuit when Baker fell.

Twelfth round—Both up to time. Baker seeing it was all day with him, made a gallant rally for rictory and immediately closed for in-fighting to avoid the territory tight handers of Wilson, but the propose.

to no purpose. Wilson delivered his left on the body and neck in rapid succession and sent Baker to earth with a terrific right-hander that nearly knocked him out of time.

Thirteenth gound—Wilson first to time; Baker scarcely recovered from the effects of the last round, came slowly to the scratch. Wilson on dered by his second to finish the fight, delivered his left on neck and right on ribs, which again doubled Baker up and sent him to grass.

Fourteenth and last round—Wilson as fresh as ever, without even a scratch, first to time; Baker ever, without even a scratch, first to time; Bake lame and weak, scarcely came to the scratch, be fore he received the left and right of Wilson of the neck and left eye, which sent him to grass like

On time being called for the 15th round, the sponge was thrown up by Baker's seconds in token of defeat and George Wilson was declared the winner in 14 rounds—time, I hour 144 min-1 utes. Wilson immediately went to Baker's corner and shook hands with him, and afterward raised a collection for the defeated man? In concluding, I must say that I never beheld a more orderly assemblage on such an occasion than that which assembled to witness the fight between Geo Wilson and Geo Baker.

The Reform Demonstration at Bir-....madanimingham.

[Morning Post, Aug. 28] Not to speak it profanely, the stumping season appears to be setting in with even more than its usual severity. During the ribber from Wilson's right, First blood, spring recess, the authors and promoters of a claimed and allowed for Baker; first knock the abortive Reform Bill of last session, des down, claimed and allowed for Wilson. down, claimed and allowed for Wilson. Second round—Both men prompt to time, tion to the vigorous and laborious stumping Wilson looking serious, Baker laughing of the Provinces, with the design of producting at least a show of artificial agitation. landed lightly on Baker's stomach and jumped back without a return. Baker tried to draw his man after him, but no go. Both related to that followed, and the Bill met with its natural draw his man after him, but no go. Both related to that followed, and the Bill met with its natural draw his man after him, but no go. Both related to the followed, and the Bill met with its natural draw his man after him, but no go. Both related to the followed, and the Bill met with its natural draw his man after him, but no go. Both related to the followed, and the Bill met with its natural draw him agriculture. There was notoriously no real genuine demand for Reform in the countries of the state of the back laughing, Baker folding his arms, Wil- try-least of all for the crude and imperfect son putting his behind his back, which caused measure which, by a strange misnomer, had son putting his behind his back, which caused measure which, by a strange misnomer, had the crowd to again break out into a general the word "Reform" prefixed to it in its populaugh. Bets of \$20 on Wilson, to \$50 on lar title. There is no such demand now, and

right on Baker's left eye, which sent him to in a time of prosperity like the present, with ass like a shot.

Third Round—Both men prompt to the and flourishing trade, when all classes have call of time, Wilson looking fight all over, so much reason to be satisfied with their lot. Baker laughing with his left eye in mourn- and even the poorest find no difficulty in obing and swelling rapidly. Baker tried to taining work at good wages, there is little to coax Wilson to his corner, but Wilson have be apprehended from any artificial efforts to

with his left on Wilson's mose, drawing more tion as a fair sample of the means of agitas claret and jumping back, Wilson following, tion to be employed, those means are so Here some outsider threw a snowball which transparently fallacious that we cannot suppassed between the combatants; cries of pose the intelligence of the working classes shame from both corners.] Baker again at all likely to be imposed upon by them. visited the big 'one smeller with his left, and These resolutions speak of the rejection by got away without a return. Wilson not reliabling this style of treatment, closed on Baker, who again sends his left on the big was a Reform Bill; whereas every working one mouth, starting the ruby afresh and going down to avoid a tremendous upper cut matter, and read the debates, must know from Wilson's right.

Fourth round—Both up at the call of time, baker laughing as usual. Wilson bent on Bill. The next position taken up in these perfectly well that it was not rejected on about to deliver his right with vengeance had been laid before it. Is it too much to when Baker dexterously slipped from the say that nine-tenths of the nation held in substance precisely the same views respect-Fifth round—Both lively on their pins, ing this abortive measure which were held Wilson seemed inclined to force the fighting. by the House of Commons? After this, Baker very cautious and looking very serious, there follows the curious non sequitur, that seemingly surprised that his blows had no "therefore" the resolutionists pledge themeffect on his powerful opponent, while his selves to agitate for, and use all lawful own body bore testimony of the severe hits methods to obtain, residential manhood ting of his antagonist. Wilson shot out his suffrage as the only just basis of representa-left for Baker's ribs, but fell short and, received a return on the mouth for his eager due influence and intimidation at elections. ness, when Wilson delivered a right hander This is a very remarkable announcement in an Baker's damaged eye and closed; a scuffle deed. According to the first part of the reensued. Wilson delivering some heavy ribbers solution, the nation, "the Commons of Great with his right, whon Baker went down to Britain," were satisfied with the Reform Bill avoid punishment.

Of last session, and dissatisfied with the House with his right, when Baker went down to avoid punishment.

Sixth round—Both quick to the scratch; Baker urged by his second to draw out his antagonists right and go at him right and left; Wilson cautioned by his second not to be too fast and to make sure and send right home. \$50 to \$40 on Wilson, was not taken. Wilson feinted with his left and shot out his right with tremendous force, but was beautifully stopped by Baker, who received the blow on his left wrist, which immediately commenced to swell. Baker countered on the ribs and breast, but without the slightest effect, Wilson returning with his right on Baker's left peeper, when some in fighting ensued in favor of Wilson and Baker slipped down.

Seventh round—Both prompt to time, Baker seemingly short of wind and Wilson as fresh as ever. Baker finding he could not make his antagonist follow him, lost no time in useless managuring, and sent out light and left on Wilson as fresh is antagonist follow him, lost no time in useless managuring, and sent out light and left on Wilson as fresh on his antagonists ribs and went down. Cries of foul.

Nith round—Both to the scratch together, Wilson to have been desirous of setting the and, as we are bound to assume, with equal truth, to have been desirous of setting the question at rest for at least another genera-

HEYWOOD'S PORK SAUSAGE.-Elixer of Life-Mr Heywood of the Yorkshire Market, has commenced for the season to make his Celebrated Pork Sausage, manufactured from the very best of Island feed pork Every body buys them because they are good and only Twenty-Five Cents per pound.

#### Eastern States.

New York. Oct 29-The grant for colonization of vacant lands of Lower Caliornia to an American company has been confirmed by the Juarez government, and parties have received an order of possession through the Mexican Minister.

### Canada.

Advices from Toronto say that petitions are coming in demanding that no mercy be shown to the Fenians, now on trial there.

There are several hundred Irish Americans in Teronto, apparently without employment, and it is believed that they are there to at-

Three more Fenians, at Cornwall, will be indicted on Monday for high treason.

Judge Wilson pronounced sentence of death on Col. Lynch last Thursday. Execution will be delayed until the end of next term. Lynch is a native of Galway, and claims to have been in Canada as a correspondent of the Louisville Journal, and also that he is innocent.

#### Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct 28-A letter from Vera Cruz on the 12th says, that Gen. Castelneau arrived there with instructions to send to France all French troops, and also a message from Napoleon to Maximillian advising him to abdicate in favor of anybody he pleases,

#### California.

San Francisco, Oct 29-Arrived 27th-Steamer Active from Victoria; brig Crimea, 10 days from Port Ludlow, lumber. 28th-Bark Chas. Devens, 14 days from Port Madi-

Sailed 27th-Ship Nicholas Riddle, Nanaimo; British bark Charlotta, Puget Sound. 28th-H M S Scout, Victoria; bark Rainier, Puget Sound.

#### Turk's Island.

HALIFAX, Oct. 25-Turk's Island was visited by a hurricane on the 30th Sept.; 200 lives were lost and 800 houses demolished : over 3,000 persons were rendered houseless, and left in a most destitute condition.

#### Europe.

Berlin, Oct. 25-The treaty between Prussia and Saxony has been fully ratified. Saxony pays ten million florins and disbands her army, The Berlin House of Deputies rejected the proposed alliance with Prussia.

After the first of November, the tariff on Atlantic cable messages will be reduced 50

The Empress Carlotta is insane, without | for Cork.

Paris, Oct. 26-Maximilian will probably return in the Austrian frigate already sent from Trieste by the Emperor Francis Joseph. It is said that 20 French war steamers will in yesterday with 20 passengers from Kootleave for Mexico in November, bringing home the entire French force from that

LONDON, Oct. 26-A report is current here to-day that the Tycoon of Japan is dead.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26-It is reported here that the ship Saginaw, from Cardiff, in Sept. for Panama, has been burned at sea; no date given, and no lives lost.

LONDON, Oct. 27-It is said that the relations between Austria and Prussia are assuming a menacing character.

FLORENCE, Oct. 27-An arrival from Candia says that another great battle took place on 17th Oct., and the Greeks report that the Turkish army was repulsed.

TORONTO, C. W., Oct: 26-The Fenian prisoner, Rev. John McMahon, Catholic priest, was tried to-day. The jury returned thickness, and are sheathed with metal nine a verdict of guilty. He has been sentenced to inches thick. She is so constructed with a be hanged on the 13th, the same day as Col. Lynch is condemned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-The Tribune's Berlin letter says : Dr Langherbeck, Chief Surgeon the Prince of Wales, when a lad of nine of the Prussian army, is consulting with the physicians of the French Emperor on the possibility of an operation. Yesterday, a About two years ago, during a fearful gale, despatch was received from the Prussian Em- the ship was driven ashore near York Facbassy, at Paris, stating that there is no hope tory, but her great strength prevented her of the recovery of Napoleon.

# United States.

Washington, Oct. 29-Fanny Seward, only daughter of Secretary Seward, died this morning, aged 22 years.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30-Fenians all over the ountry appear excited over the Toronto trials, and indignation meetings are held in all prominent cities devad signim liden.

ed of saw that seek a lo them less had be been been california. The seek as th light artillery at the Presidio was had yesterday in honor of Ex-Governor Kennedy, of Vancouver Island. After the inspection, the It appears that deceased, along with his Governor visited Fort Point, accompanied by Gen. McDowell and staff.

Sailed, Oct. 30-Ship Helois, Puget Sound.

Life -Mr Heywood of the Yorkshire Market, Oriflamme just arrived from San Francisco; Every body buys theer bevires ton ratiobia

Mexico.

NEW YORK, Oct 17-Later advices he City of Mexico says Maximilian has now taken the field in person, and as soon as ready will open the campaign. There is little question that he will restore order throughout the northern department, and where the Liberals have been quietly mitted to make considerable headway. energies of Maximilian are now all directed upon the perfection of his native Mexican army, which already amounts to about 40,000 men, splendidly officered and equipped for the artillery. There are no Liberal forces in Mexico that can withstand these troops

The infantry are equally well conditioned.

Official advices from Chihuahua, dated
September 12th, include the proclamation of
Juarez, displacing for bad conduct Hinagasa and Barales in Matamoras, and appoint-

ing Mons. Taji, Governor of Tamalupas.

Edward Connor, U. S. Consul at Gray-mas, informs the State Department, that the evacuation of Sonora by the French took place September 14th, and that, with the approval of the French Admiral and commander of the land forces, he (Connor) had offiscially notified Pasquera to take possession.

#### Eastern States.

ST. Louis, Oct. 17 .- A terrific boiler explesion occurred at 10 o'clock this morning in the turning shop of J. II. Van Brock, on Franklin Avenue, totally demolishing the shop and a three-story building on the west side of the street. Twenty-two persons were known to have been buried in the ruins, three of whom were taken out dead. Twelve persons were more or less injured; perhaps more still remain in the ruins. Later :- Six more dead bodies were taken from the ruins this evening.

The Times' special Washington dispatch

still insists that Stanton has tendered his resignation, and has signified his desire to go as Minister to Spain. As soon as Gen. Sherman can be heard from, the President

The funeral of John Van Buren took place this morning from Grace Church, and was largely attended.

### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31-Eastern line was working during the day, but no Eastern news

Elizabeth Berry, a little daughter of F G Berry, was instantly killed yesterday by falling off a ladder placed against the house.

Flour-Considerable activity; superfine in half sacks, per 196 lbs, \$5@\$5 25; quarter sacks, \$5 25@\$5 50.

Wheat-Interior, \$1 60@\$1 6212; good, \$1 80; prime, \$1 95, per 100 lbs. Barley-Brewing, 95c; old brewing, \$1@\$1 021. Oats, \$1 30@\$1 50. Legal Tenders, 71 buying, 721 selling.

Arrived Oct 30th-Bark Sarah Maria, 70 days from Hong Kong; whaling bark Massachussetts, 30 days from Fox Island; whaling bark Helen Gehr, 20 days from Fox Island with oil and bone. 31st-Schooner Amanda Mar, 33 days from Octsbock Sea with codfish. Sailed, Oct 31-British ship Imperial.

#### (From the British Columbian.) British Columbia.

Hope, Oct. 30 .- Brown's pack train came enay. The news from Kootenay is good and the men coming with Brown appeared to have plenty of the dust. There was very little snow on the Similkameen mountains and the road is in good travelling condition

There has been a fight at Colville in which the ex-sheriff killed another man and was himself mortally wounded.

#### LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Thursday, Oct 29.

THE H. B. Co.'s SHIP PRINCE OF WALES

was built sixteen years ago for the Hudson

Bay Company and made her first voyage in 1850 to York Factory, a company's station in Hudson's Bay, to which point she made yearly trips from London for fourteen years. She is built of English oak, her bows (including the ice guards) are nine feet in view to escape damage from coming in cons tact with fields of ice while on her way to and from the Factory. The figure-head represents years, clothed in sailor costume, and is said to have been a good likeness at that time. going to pieces, and she was got off after having sustained slight damage. A sister ship was lost in the same gale. The Prince of Wales has excellent passenger accommo-

and officers. McLeod, a native of Pictor, Nova Scotia, met with his death yesterday morning at Whip Saw Gulch by the caving of a drift. partner, was engaged in drifting into the bank and had run 8 or 10 feet without time bering, when a piece of gravel fell from the roof of the drift, striking deceased on the back and knocking him down; he was immediately extricated by his partner, who was close at hand, but not before he had breathed 

dations, and her carrying capacity is 900 tons.

The cargo is being turned out in fine order,

and the condition of the ship and her ap-

pointments are alike creditable to the owners

THE INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH-The New Westminster Ten arrived vesterday by the Enterprise, under Ensign Wolfenden, and were received by a detachment of the Volunteers, under command of Capt. Wood, at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf, after which they marched to the drill ball, and gave Mr Smith 236, McNamara and Barnswere dismised. Shooting will commence at ton 3 votes. Seymour and La Porte had the butts on the Oakland Estate at 9 o'clock this morning and Williams' mammoth 'bus turns from these localities will add still more Young America" will convey the riflemen to the ground, leaving the Occidental at 8:30 beyond a doubt .- Columbian. a. m. The Committee are making arrangements for entertaining their guests at supper this evening in the drill hall, and hope that every member of both companies will attend The following are the names of the New Westminster Ten; Ensign Wolfenden, Privates J C Brown, W H McCrea, J T Scott, J Burr, C Good, Corporal Franklin, Privates J Connell and C Williams, The Victoria Ten are Adjutant Vinter, Private J Wilson, Corporal Englehardt, Private Kennedy, Private Homfray, Sergt Woollacott, Privates

SALE OF THE LARGEST FARM IN ILLINOIS-The Homer (Champaign County, Illinois) Journal, of a recent date, gives the following particulars of a sale of farming property in that section: A few days since, Michael L. Sullivan sold his farm of twenty-two thousand acres, lying six to ten miles south of this place, to Alexander, of Morgan County, for \$17 per acre, or \$374,000 cash. Mr Alexander also bought the stock, grain, hay, and farming utensils on the place of Mr Sullivan, which makes the whole amount of purchase money, nearly, or quite, \$500,000. Mr Sullivan has yet a place of forty-five thousand acres in Iroquois County, besides more land. Mr Alexander will stock the farm immediately, with three thousand or more head of cattle. He will ship five hundred head per week to the market from this Passengers 53 .- Columbian. point. We farm out here and do business generally, on a large scale.

Soar, Allsop and Newbury, Corporal Roscoe

CANYON CREEK QUARTZ .- A piece of rock from the Washburn ledge, weighing 51 oz., was assayed last week at the Bank of British Columbia, from which was obtained \$1 20 of gold, thus yielding at the rate of \$7200 to the ton. Another piece of rock from the Stewart ledge, weighing 41/4 oz., was also tested, and yielded \$1, being at the rate of \$7360 to the ton. This process of testing is not one of the most correct methods of arriving at the value of a ledge, inasmuch as there is usually in every lead very inferior rock. which, when mixed with that of a superior quality, will materially affect the value of ance for such a contingency, we are inclined day. to the belief that the reefs now discovered on Canyon creek will yield richly. The rock which we have seen from the dedges mentioned will bear a comparison as to the quality with any of the most celebrated leads either in California or Australia.-Cariboo Sentinel.

FROM BIG BEND .- Mr Frank Howlett arrived on Monday evening from Big Bend. Mr Howlett left French Creek on the 8th inst. Snow had fallen to a depth of four inches-On the summit, in crossing over to Seymour it was three feet deep, and traveling was very bad. There were about 300 men on French Creek; probably 200 will winter there. Five or six claims continued to pay. The Blackhawk (two men) was averaging \$300 to \$400 a week. The Perrier (three men) 7 to 8 oz. a day. Mr Howlett estimates the yield of French Creek for the season at over \$300,000, All look with confidence to next season. Markets are well supplied, and prices very reasonable. The steamer Forty-Nine left the Landing on the morning of the 8th, carrying down forty passengers .- Co-

In consequence of the rumor concerning he removal to another district of our worthy Gold Commissioner, W. G. Cox, Esq., a nemorial has been got up, and is being signed by nearly every merchant and miner on this and the neighboring creeks, respectfully requesting the Government, for reasons set forth in the memorial, to retain Mr Cox in this important district. As yet no official notice has been given of the contemplated change, but the spontaneous movement on the part of this community will show the high estimation in which Mr Cox is deservedly held .- Cariboo Sentinel.

THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH-The New Westminster Eleven arrived yesterday afternoon on the Enterprise. The match will come off on Friday, and the steamer will wait until 12 o'clock at night, to convey the cricketers and riflemen home. The following are the names of the Victoria team; the New FATAL ACCIDENT, A miner named Hugh Westminster Eleven will not be complete until the arrival of the Leviathan, expected today from the river T. Wallace, Tye, J. Barnett, Powell, Howard, Richardson, C Green, Card, Donner, J. Ellis, Macaulay.

NAVAL - Rear-Admiral The Hon. Jo Denman, has received his promotion, and will ge home. deHis successor, (Rear-Admiral William Warren, C. B., has been gazetted for this station, and is coming around in an iron-clad, with Capt. Jno. M. Hayes, C. B. as his Flag-Captain of boneyle ylegother

stood store with his left foot forward, guard no takers Wison led off with his left on Wilson's and only Twenty-Five Cents per pound. \*\* I high, and his left well out with his right rest. body and mouth, and Wilson delivered a tremen.

ELECTION NEWS-From a gentleman just down from Big Bend, we learn that the election for that district commenced on the 12th instant. The candidates were: Mr R T Smith, Mr W C McNamara and Mr J G Barnston. The latest account of the polling not been heard from; but no doubt the reto Mr. Smith's majority. His election is

ESCAPE .- An Indian whisky seller named Shipley, was arrested yesterday by officers Ferrell and McAdam, and while passing through Store street, on his way to the Barracks, suddenly bolted into the classic locality of "Bull Run," scaled half-a-dozen fences and notwithstanding a vigorous pursuit by the officers, succeeded in making his escape.

OBSTREPEROUS .- Jim, a Fort Rupert Hys dah, was fined \$5 yesterday for resisting officer Tenniel in the execution of his duty. Jim was further charged with stealing a box containing money, but the charge was dis-

THE NEW DIGGINGS-About 150 men have gone to the new diggings near Arrow Lake. The pay is said to be uniform and rich. The Forty-Nine, on her last down trip, carried 75 men who were bound for the new mining locality. MAS MOUT LAVIER A

CAPT. FINCH, of the Eliza Anderson, requests us to state that on the last trip he did not detain his vessel outside on account of the fog, nor on any other account, and that he is never stopped by fogs.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturday. October 27th, 1866-Duties \$1659 29: harbor dues \$152 95; head money \$53 00; tonnage dues \$177 50. Total, \$2042 74.

BOOK SALE .- At Mr Backus' great sale of books, yesterday, highly satisfactory prices were obtained. Many of the buyers were from the Sound, who seized upon the opportunity offered to replenish their libraries.

Towed Our .- The bark Mackay was yesterday towed outside by the steamer E. Harris. She will load with lumber at Burrard Inlet for Callao.

THE ISABEL went out yesterday on another trial trip. She turned her wheels rapidly on passing outside and the machinery is said to have worked well. British Columbia Tribune is to be

name of the new paper at New Westminster. the returns, but after making all due allow. The first number will appear on next Tues-MANHOOD SUFFRAGE .- This evening the

Debating Class of the Mechanics Institute will discuss: "Is Manhood a just basis for

THE ENTERPRISE, last evening, brought down 135 passengers from New Westminster. The Prince of Wales brought out a new suit of sails for M. M. S. Sparrowhawk.

# Bankruptcy Court.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31st. 1866. G. E. Dennes .- Effects ordered to be transferred to Mr Lindsay, and realized. Mann and Munro. Effects transferred to

Mr Lindsay, and order issued to wind up. J. J. Mecredy.—Ordered to furnish account of transactions with Mr Fawcett. The Chief Justice commented severely upon the costs which had been incurred in dealing with the estate of the bankrupt.

- Dupond -One week allowed in which to make arrangement with creditors. A. L. Brown -Adjourned for a fortnight and all monies that may come to the Bank for the use of the bankrupt, ordered to be retained for benefit of creditors.

J. Copland .- Summons to show cause why bankrupt should not pay a creditor (David Liwellyn) the sum of \$1800, left in bankrupt's hands for investment, and loaned to himself on security of a second mortgage on a piece of property. Motion was also made to upset deed of arrangement in consequence of an alleged defect in the same. Drake & Jackson for creditor; bankrupt for himself. Motion granted. I

POPULATION OF THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE,-35,000,000 of inhabitants, of which it lost about 2,726,000 by the peace of Villawar, had about 33.000,000, and of these, two and a half are in Lombardo. Venetia. The other elements of the populatiou are as follows: Germans, 8,000,000; Slavonians, 3,800,000; Poles, 2,000,000; Ruthenians, 2,800,000; Oroatians, 1,400,000; Czecks and Slovacks. 6,000,000; Magyars, 5,000,000; Jews, 1,100,000; and Bohemians. 150,000. With respect to religion, the population is thus divided: Catholics, 22,000,000; United Greeks, 3,500,000; Greeks non-united 3,000,000; Lutherans, 1,200,000; Calvinists, 2,000,000; Jews, 1,000,000. Austria proper contains little more than 2,500,000 inhabitants Hungary, 10,000,000; Galicia, 4,000,000; Bohemia, 4,800,000; Austrian Silesia consists of about 3,500,000. The territory taken from Dermark during the late war contained about 888,750 inhabitants, thus divided : Schleswig, 365,417; Holstein, 476,874; Lauenberg,

New York Fire Department, has introduced a novel hook and ladder truck. The pecularly interesting feature of the truck is a steering apparatus, by which a man at the rear, who rides upon the truck, steers the

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Complaints.

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This is generally occasioned by some irregularity of the stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attended to, frequently terminates iatally. A few does or these farm one Fills never fail to give tone to the stomach regular ity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertigo dimness of sight and other indications of approaching apoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this admirable medicine. The Female's Best Friend

For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the 'ex and in every contingency perilous to the life of women, youthful or agod, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with friendly e vnestness. It will correct all functional derangements to which they

Scrofula and all Skin Diseases For all skin diseaes, howeve inveterate, these medicines are a sovereign remedy While the Fills act upon the blood, which they pu ify the outment passes through the pores of the s in, and cleanses every structure, as water saturates he soil or as salt penetrates meat. The whole physical machinery is thus rendered healthy, regular and vigorous.

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need not despair. Under the influence of these two GREAT REMEDIES, maladies, that have heretofore b considered utterly in curable, disappear quickly and permanently In thefollowing diseases these Fills are the safest, the quickest, and the best, re-edy ever prepared, and should beat on e resorted to.

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Tuesday, November

The Tariff.

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# Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, November 6, 1866.

The Tariff.

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shall have, in relation to the tirritory specting the operation of the Tariff under Union of the Colonies, and a glance at the true nature of our position may therefore serve to calm the question is one of serious moment. The most visionary of the suppositions started in commercial circles is that toms Amendment Act, 16 and 17 Vices Governor Seymour, in order to reach empowers the Commissioners of the those who may have imported goods Treasury under their warrant from prior to the Union taking effect, and time to time to appoint the Ports in to make them contribute to the reve the United Kingdom which shall be enue, will levy an impost on the stocks warehousing ports for the purposes of the Act, and also to appoint Bond-It is hardly necessary, however, to coming Warehouses, setting forth the bat such a hypothesis as this. The nature of the security to be given by terms of the Union Bill certainly vest the proprietors of such warehouses. extraordinary powers in Governor Seymour; but there is nothing in In this respect it is possible to make some invidious distinctions in favor of the Sister Colony, but we do not anrant his interfering in any manner ticipate anything of the kind; Mr with goods once legally entered at Seymour has sense enough to perceive the customs and stored; or permitting that Victoria is and must continue to him to act in anywise unconstitutions be the chief commercial depot of the ally. Taxation direct or indirect North Pacific, and is more likely to must emanate from and be regulated do all in his power to promote its material growth, than to do any colonial Governor suffered the pains thing calculated to injure its comduties sanctioned by one branch of mercial progress. All things con-

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

sidered, the holders of goods in Vic-

toria have more reason to feel assured

A MASKED BATTERY,-A few days since, Mr Kellogg and Mr Shorey, while working out on the hill near town, found an unexplod-Here, no doubt, a difficulty will present ed shell, thrown there from a gun of the United States war steamer Massachusetts some years ago, during the Indian war in this section. They put the shell into a hollow stump, set fire to the stump, and retired some distance to await the result. After waiting some time, the shell not exploding as they anticipated, they came to the conclusion that it would not go off, and they went away. have too plainly shown. It matters Shortly after their leaving Mr Horton came not to him that the Hudson Bay along and stopped within a few feet of the Company may have saved over fifteen burning stump, with his back to the fire. thousand dollars by the timely arrival He had stood but a few minutes in that posiof a cargo from England, or that A. tion when the shell exploded, fortunately. however, none of the pieces striking him, B. C., have imported largely in view though the concussion produced by the explosion, knocked him some ten or fifteen Seymour will have to do one of two feet, while his hat took a journey on its own things, either to proclaim Union im- hook in another direction. Mr H. gathered mediately on his arrival, or to conduct himself and hat up, somewhat astonished and the separate Government of British demoralized, and left the vicinity without Columbia until the Legislative Couns standing upon the order of his going, not cil of that Colony shall have net and knowing where another battery might be paved the way for the approaching located, or what outlandish kind of an infernal machine would open upon him with shell next. We do not know whether the gentlemen who engineered the machine are directly the Governor arrives, as we fully satisfied with their first performance or can discover more evil than good to not, but Mr Horton, doubtless, can testify result from delay; Vancouver Island that the performance created quite a sensaand British Columbia will thereupon tion in the audience-most emphatically become one Colony, and Victoria and bringing it down .- Puget Sound Weekly.

A PROJECT FOR SHIPPING COAL TO SAN relation to each other as London and Francisco. The scarcity of shipping at San Liverpool, with the established Cus. Francisco renders it a difficult matter to protom Tariff obtaining at both ports of cure vessels to carry our Nanaimo coal to entry. The bill distinctly provides that port. Nearly all the ships, so soon as that the laws in force in the separate they arrive, are chartered to carry grain (of colonies at the time of Union taking nia) to Australia and the East. About 15,000 which there is an abundant crop in Califortons of coal have accumulated at the pit's ded by lawful authority, remain in mouth, at Nansimo. Nansimo coal is acforce, as if this Act had not been knowledged to be the best received in Calipassed or proclaimed; save only the fornia; and a higher price is paid for it than for laws relative to the Revenue of Cus. any other coal. But it might almost as well toms in force in British Columbia at be in the moon as at Nanaimo, for all the the time of the Union taking effect Latterly, a project has been set on foot to shall, until it is otherwise provided by charter the steam propellor Ajax and run lawful authority, extend and apply to her regularly between San Francisco and Vancouver Island." This admits of Nanaimo, calling at Victoria both ways with no equivocation; whatever Customs passengers and freight. The expense of Revenue law may be in force in ranning the Ajax would be great; but then British Columbia at the time of the Coal Company would have the advantage Union being proclaimed will ipso facto of supplying their own fuel, which would be extend and apply equally to Van.

couver Island; the ports of entry on and carry 1500 tons per trip. The owners of the Island and mainland will be placed the vessel, we learn, have been conferred upon the same footing; and as duties, with on the subject, and it is said that the differential or otherwise, cannot be only question in dispute is the time to which levied on goods transmitted, shipped, or the charter shall extend—the Coal Company carried from one port to another port desiring to charter the propellor for a few in the same Colony, it stands to read months, while the owners wish the charter to son that no act of Governor Seymour's extend to a year. Jaroll salosor

THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH, it will be combined Colonies. The only matter seen on reference to our telegraphic intelliover which the Governor will have un gence, is believed to be dying. LATHAGISTO limited and irresponsible control, will

All claims against the Corporation be the regulation of the warehousing must be sent to the Town Clerk on or before ports and bonding stores. The Union Saturday next, at one p. m.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. Bill, section 3, says: "and until it is | STERTN EXPLORATIONS, One party of the otherwise provided by lawful authori- Collins Telegraph Explorers started from ty, the Governor of British Columbia Victoria on the 15th of March last and ascended the Stekin liver with a view to exfor the time being under his govern- from Naas river to Stekin. The river was ment, all the powers and authorities frozen until May 1st, and the party walked for the time being vested, in relation 160 miles on the ice; at the mouth of the to the United Kingdom in the Com, big canon, above Buck's Bar, they left the viction, I pen the following remarks, which I missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, river and struck off in a south-easterly direcor in the Commissioners of Customs tion. A great deal of snow was encountered with respect to the appointments of ware- as late as the 20th June. They travelled 180 housing ports, and the approval and miles in the direction of the Naas. The apprehensions of many to whom the appointment of warehouses or places of ling being difficult, provisions gave out, security in such ports, and everything and the party were four days without food, consequent thereon or relative there- when they fortunately met with a camp of to," Clause X. of the Imperial Cus- Stick Indians, who fed the explorers and guided them back to Bucks Bar. Subsequently a portion of the party started again. and after undergoing many bardships reached the Naas on the 1st of October. The country is described as a most difficult one and offering many obstacles to the traveller two other parties have been sent out to explore the same section of country;

WHISEY SELLING -A man named Johnn Walker, well known to the Police, pleaded guilty yesterday in the Police Court to supplying a bottle of wine to an Indian. Walker said he had been at work at Cowichan and was on his way to the other side. The Magistrate remanded him for three days to enable the prisoner to see whether he could make arrangements for paying a small fine and leaving the country. Inspector Welch stated that there were already 41, prisoners in gaol and the cells werein bad order after the rain, it is the ton viction that it vaire is the

THE SALT SPRING ISLAND MURDER,-We have received the particulars of this affair. The victim was a Kanaka, engaged in illicit whisky vending, and the murderer was a young man employed at the whalefishing station on Salt Spring. The two quarreled on what the next few weeks may bring Saturday about a boat, and the Kanaka had a long knife driven to its hilt into his side. He fell to the ground and died in a few minutes. The murderer, with another man. then embarked in a whaleboat, and rowed towards the American side. They are supposed to have made good their escape.

> OPEN To-NIGHT .- Mr W. N. Horton will open an oyster stand this evening, in the Adelphi Saloon, corner of Yates and Government streets, where the public will be supplied at all hours with the celebrated Olympia bivalves fresh "out of bed," at fifty per cent. below the present rates, viz. : stewed, 25 cents, and raw, "one bit;" per sack, \$3. Horton is suiting his charges to levied upon them. And yet, it is certain the times, and deserves the patronage of the b'hoys. J. B. Buell will manage the busis

might be established.

leaves us in the dark as to whether Gov-ernor Seymour had reached San Francisco or sent basis. If we stablished upon a permaernor Seymour had reached San Francisco or not. We incline to the belief that he could not have yet arrived, or the fact would be terests upon a stable basis, let our attenknown; and as the Scout was ordered South, tion and the attention of our future rulers, be the statement that she is on her way up occupation and efficient cultivation of the here, was probably made in ignorance.

INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.—The New Westminster Ten will arrive, per Enterprise. this evening, and will be received at the wharf by the Volunteers, who will parade at 4 p. m., at the Drill Hall. The match will take place to-morrow. Firing will commence

from Puget Sound at an early hour yester- the returning taste for the beautiful in form, day morning, but, owing to the dense fog, were unable to enter the harbor until long after daylight. Both steamers came well filled with passengers and freight.

COUNTERFEIT COIN .- Spurious half dollar COUNTERFEIT COIN.—Spurious half dollar strument of striking power and sweetness, and two and a half pieces (American coin) and at the same time extremely simple conare in circulation at the Dalles, Oregon where two men have been arrested on suspicion of passing them.

Sugar Marker.—The bi-monthly public sales of the San Francisco and Pacific Sugar and are brought to silence at the proper Refinery are discontinued for the present, in view of the peculiar condition of the market,

CANDIDATES .- It is reported that Mayor Franklin will be a candidate for re-election; also, that C. B. Young will offer himself for the same position. edt ci rausib to benieft

pany's wharf yesterday, and will commence

Monday, in honor of Governor Kennedy.

The Past and the Present.

MESSRS EDITORS,-It is the duty of every man in the present deplorable state of our commercial and social affairs, to endeavor to trace the causes that have operated towards this result, and to direct public attention, not only to these causes, but to the remedy, should he conceive any to exist, by which taking out the screws that fastened the should he conceive any to exist, by which these evils may be removed. In this con-

peen adopted for the permaner t settlement of this colony. This is a matter of primary importance, nevertheless it is one which, to s great extent, has been lost sight of. The eavenous appetite for gold, and haste to be rich, has shut out of view the more humble but far more certain, although slower process of Colonial prosperity and comfort;—I mean the settlement and cultivation of the soil and development of other sources of Colonial wealth.

Had the wisdom of our rulers pointed the attention and energies of the people in this direction, giving all possible facility for occupation and settlement, the foundation of our future prosperity would have been laid, and to-day, to some considerable extent, advanced. Instead of this, our part commercial prosperity (if that can be called prosperity, which, as regards the great body of our raders has finally resulted in embarrassment bankruptcy and ruin), has been built upon expectations and hopes, fostered by a spirit of peculation, which now threatens to overwhelm our Colonial interests in irretrievable

Gold! gold! gold! give us gold! has been the cry throughout the length and breadth of the two Colonies, and founded, in not a few nstances, on mere rumours towns have been built. Shops and warehouses ave been stored with goods, exported from England America and other lands, in superabounding quantities, to be bartered for gold, which has never yet been produced in quantities sufficient to pay the expense of working. Those who have come to these Colonies, influenced by these reports, have, in most cases, been miserably disappointed; and after expend-ing their all, have been compelled to enter upon a course of credit, in the hope, that perseverance would ultimately crown their patient efforts with success. Consequently, a system of credit has been inaugurated, and extended, in our commercial relations with these gold mining districts, the ruinous results of which, we are now beginning to realize in their full force.

The land grabbing and real estate mania, has had its origin in the same unnatural and corrupt source—an inordinate thirst for gold and haste to be rich. The grabbing of land and the best portions of land, for the purposes of speculation, and the bolding of hese lands in the anticipation of being able to sell at enormous advances instead of enriching has impoverished the owners thereof and has sadly retarded the prosperity of the Colonies. Of what value to-day, in the present retrograde state of matters, without either people or money, are their lands; in many instances, if not in most, not worth the taxes things, these lands, now locked up and still lying waste, might ere now, have proved a source of wealth and strength to our Colonists. Politicians may cry out about expen-STEALING BLANKETS .- Jim, a Hydah In- sive Government, the evils of our Free Port dian, was charged yesterday with stealing a system, disunion of the Colonies, heavy number of blankets. The prisoner pleaded taxes, &c., as being the causes to which the guilty of the theft, but said the blankets belonged to another Indian: Mr Bishon eppeared and claimed them on behalf of a sent disastrous state of matters, as the untrader named Osnaburg. The Magistrate remanded the prisoner for three days in order that the ownership of the property order that the ownership of the property hundreds of miles, and this, to the neglect of the natural sources of wealth lying at our doors-humble and common place it may GOVERNOR SEYMOUR. - The telegraph still be-but sure in their results, and without due

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Miscellanve and ...

At the type-founders, feast, held at the Crystal Palace on the 11th, Mr Caslon mentioned the curious fact that matrices from puncheons originally cut by William Caslon n 1725 were now taken down for daily use, FROM THE SOUND.—The steamers Eliza obsolete—nearly 50 years after their first invention—"for," said Mr H. Caslon, "with a recessary consequence of the greater nopularization of art in our times, the old faced type had come to be regarded as the most elegant letters within the range of typography." We hear from Paris of a new musical in-

> struction, It resembles a piano with up-right strings, except that the latter are replaced by tuning-forks which to strengthen the sound are amanged between two small tubes, one above and the other below them. The tuning-forks are sounded by hammers, thus produced to which y somewhat, resemble those of the harmonium, are extremely pure and penetrating. They are very persistent, yet instantly arrested by the use of the dampers. The invention has elicited great

The Paris correspondent of The Star gives HUDSON BAY COMPANY.—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of New Goods received ex Prince of Wales by the Hudson Bay Company.

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The Paris correspondent of The Star gives the following amusing account of the mode in which the gentlement in black, each armed with huge registers, ink-bottles and pens, arrive and demand the age, profession, &c., &c., of every individual inhabitant. The intelligence with which the printed forms are filled up is remarkable, especially in country parts. The census lately taken at Enveryn pear Dispanse country. pany's wharf yesterday, and will commence discharging to day.

Governor Kennedy.—A review was held by General McDowell, at the Presidio on eight days, idem, spinster."

Lately taken at Envermu, near Dieppe, constains the following insertion: Louis Demis, aged three months; no profession; bachelor. A little further on: Marie Jouret, aged eight days, idem, spinster."

PAYMASTER'S TREASURE BOX FOUND. The Idaho Statesman says that the treasure box of Major Glenn was found yesterday morning by an Indian, on the flat east of the garrison, toward the Indian camp. The Inhinges. The duplicate vouchers or pay-rolls may follow up from time to time with others, bearing on this subject:

No wise and efficient measures have yet to the robbery is yet obtained, so far as we can learn .- Oregon Herald.

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#### Municipal Taxation. The present is not a time in which

the object sought to be attained may Governor Seymour, the Customs' Law of British Columbia will extend to this Colony, and our people will not only have to meet the advanced rate on all goods entered from foreign ports, but they must, in addition, pay the one per cent. tax on real estate, one-half of one per cent. on all merchandise sales, the salary tax, the liquor license, and host of special taxes. It will therefore be seen at a glance how heavy the taxation in this Colony will be until the Legislative Council shall have met and relieved us of direct taxation, and even when they have done so, any action they may take can not have a retrospective effect, and apply to the taxes for the present fiscal year. So that our people will really be doubly taxed for some months, for, in addition to the direct taxes now levied in this Colony, we will pay the indirect taxes now levied in British Columbia-which are in themselves sufficiently heavy to crush all who have to pay them. In the midst of the present financial distress-with banks contracting and houses failing-with \$20,000 of last year's colonial taxes still unpaidwith another large amount of unredeemed rea estate, sold a year ago, about to be forfeited for the nonpayment of the one per cent. rateand with the Sheriff pressing and distraining to collect old taxes-along comes the Municipal Council with a by-law levying new taxes, by which they hope to draw \$8000 from the citizens of Victoria for the improvement of streets and side-walks. and the support of the Fire Departstitution is concerned, we think that the proposed rate on insured property for its support an excellent one; but the other taxes are simply absurd. Talk of drawing blood from a stone! It would be an easy task compared with an attempt to collect additional down to arrange the sections and pass the bye-law, we cannot imagine. Perhaps they thought the cry of hard times a mistake; or perhaps they imagined that each tax-payer was the fortunate possessor of Aladdin's lamp, which he had only to rub to procure the funds necessary to meet the demand. At any rate, whatever during a dispute about a boat. A. C. Anwild notions they may have entertained of the resources of our people, they have only to attempt to collect (now in jail) and a Dane, came to the whalethe rate to ascertain how utterly it is fishery on Friday, with a boat containing out of the power of that patient packanimal—the people—to bear another feather's weight. Support the Fire Department, by all means; with the efficiency of that institution destroyed, akas in Dawson's employ, with Phillips and the security of our lives and property | the Dane, placed the kegs of brandy in one against the ravages of the fiery element of the fishing boats, and, after stealing a would be gone. The tax on insured quantity of provisions, started for the Ameriproperty will be sufficient for that pur- can side; they were pursued by Dawson, pose. But we can better afford to rumble over ruts, to wade through mud, and to trip over the ends of protruding planks for a short time longer-or until the new system of the village by Dawson to procure a rope Government is fairly underweigh, and with which to tie Phillips, when (according we are made aware of what we have to the evidence of a half-breed and an Into provide for-than to put our hands dian), he was attacked by the Kanaka, who in our already depleted pockets and threw him down and attempted to strangle pay \$8000 to provide for that which in flush times would be very desirable, but which, in hard times, like butter on

# ury that can easily be dispensed with.

the poor man's bread, becomes a lux-

Mexico.

The telegraph announces that the Juarez Government has granted to United States the important Mexican Provinces of Sonora and Chihuahua. and that preparations are being made by the United States Government to take possession of the ceded Territory. The consent of the usurper Maximilian to the grant will not be asked, and it is not at all unlikely that within

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intelligence of his abdication. To Americanize Mexico is the wisest policy that lation ot each province are Indians, who prise and energy of the universal Yankee

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, Nov 2. THE PRIZE FIGHT AT CARIBOO-A gentle man who witnessed the pugilistic encounter between George Wilson, (English) and George Baker, (Canadian) has favored us with the following particulars: The fight commenced at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, 23rd ult., on the Government Reserve, about two miles back of Camerontown, in the press. ence of 1000 persons. Both men looked well when stripped. Wilson showing great musand sports a bald head. Wilson came into the centre, the highest made at any range. was all the damage he received and he walked back to town. Wilson, it is reported, is on his way down to fight Joe Eden. CORONER'S INQUEST .- On Monday an in-

quest was held at Dawson's whale fishery, in Shawnigan, over the body of James, a Kanaka, who was killed on Salt Spring Island. on Saturday last, by Alexander Donaldson, derson, Esq., J. P., acted as Coroner. It appears that a fellow named George Phillips two kegs of Indian brandy. Mr Dawson The Victors having been complimented in objected to the men staying there for he night, but on their placing the liquor in his charge, he consented to allow them to remain; in the morning, one of three Kan-Donaldson and the two remaining Kanakas. and overtaken at Salt Spring Island. Phillips was seized, and the Kanaka and the Dane ran to an Indian village, and hid in one of the lodges. Donaldson was sent to him; the scuffle lasted several minutes, and was ended by Donaldson, who stabbed and killed his antagonist almost instantly. Donaldson then jumped into the boat and with the Dane, pulled away towards the American shore. The above facts were elicted from witnesses examined before Mr Anderson and the jury returned a verdict that the killing was done in self defence;

Comox will this year send to market 25 head of young beef cattle and a large quantity of small stock-to say nothing of the vegetables, cereals, poultry, eggs and butter brought down by the Douglas on each trip. The whole East Coast is looking up. As a farming section it is not inferior to the best lard on Puget Sound.

Francisco for Victoria to-morrow, at 10.

the next thirty days we shall receive The Return Intercolonial Rifle Match. The return match between ten of the New

Westminster and ten of the Victoria Rifle can be adopted for the good of that unhappy Corps, came off yesterday at the butts and country and for the sake of humanity. As resulted in a victory for the New Westmin. Mexican Provinces, Sonora and Chihuahua ster Riffemen, who have won three out of have been the scene of anarchy and civil four matches with our Volunteers. The day strife. As an American State, a decade will was overcast and gloomy and towards the not elapse before they will have become afternoon a mist commenced gradually to great, prosperous and well ordered com- obscure the target but altogether the weather munities. Sonora is the largest Mexican was as favorable as could be expected at be. Immediately upon the arrival of province. Its area is 100,000 miles; but this time of year. The Riflemen arrived on its population is only 139 374. Its western the ground at 9 a, m., and the New Westshore is washed by the Gulf of California; minster ten having won the toss, opened the it is bounded on the south by the Mexican ball at the first range of 200 yards. Their State of Sinaloa; on the north by the performances at this distance were not equal American Territory of Arizona; and on the to their former efforts at the same range and east by Chihuahua. The last-named pro- they only scored 127 points. Easign Wolvince, which has also been ceded, lies be- fenden, who subsequently fired with great actween Sonora and the American State of curacy and precision, and made the highest Texas; its area is 83,512 miles, and its popul score of the day (59) appeared somewhat lation is 164,000. About one-half of the popu- nervous and unsteady at the outset. His score at 200, was only 12 against, 16 at 300 are exceedingly troublesome. This cession yards, the same at 400 yards and 15 at 600 opens to wa Americans a highway to the yds. The Victorians at the first range, shot Gulf of California. Both States are rich in steadily and scored 143 points, Private Soar minerals, and offer a new field to the enter- making 17, Private Newbury 16, and Corp'l nglehardt 16 points; their opponents thus had a deficit of 16 points to make good. At 300 vards. New Westminster fired more steadily than Victoria, making 116 points to 102 and reducing the deficit to two points. The Victorians at this range fired very indifferently, not making within 22 points as many as they scored at the next range.

The firing party and friends present, then adjourned to refreshments in an adjoining cottage and in the course of an hour, the shooting was resumed by New Westminster..all feeling a conviction that it would be a close contest at the last two ranges At 400 yards New Westmins' shot splen cular power; he is a little taller than Baker; averaging nearly a centre to each shot. his fighting weight is 205 pounds, he is about Private Scott at this distance, made 19 45 years of age, has bow-legs, is cross-eyed, points, consisting of four bull's eyes and a ring looking good-natured and smiling, while total score of New Westminster was 130. Baker looked anxious and irritable. Wilson The Victorians at 400 yards, fell behind and was seconded by Fred Littler, and Baker by scored only 124, leaving their opponents four John Tracy. Baker won the choice of ahead. At this range the best shooting was position and chose the corner with his back made by Private, Roscoe, 17 points, consistto the sun. For eighteen minutes after ad- ing of 3 bull's eyes, a centre and outer. At vancing for the first round, the pugilists 600 yards, every shot was eagerly watched feinted and dodged; at the end of that and counted, as the result of the contest detime, both struck simultaneously—Baker pended upon the steadiless of the firing at catching Wilson on the nose and drawing the final range. New Westminster closed first blood; after exchanging a few with 70 points, leaving Victoria 75 to win. blows, Baker was knocked down. Each At this time the fog placed Victoria somesubsequent round was in Wilson's favor- what at a disadvantage, nevertheless the ment. So far as the last named in Baker was invariably knocked down. Every score went steadily up until it had nearly blow that Wilson administered was telling, reached the required number and the hopes while Baker's blows appeared to have hardly of the Victorians, who considered the day any effect on Wilson. After the 8th round lost, were reviving. Three shots more with a Baker did not strike a blow, but was knocked centre each, would gain the day. Nobody over like a fine-pin. On the 13th round, spoke, but the omenous ellence made the Baker came up looking very weak and was marksmen upon whom the issue rested, still instantly felled by a blow in the side and lay more anxious and nervous. Bang! centre motionless, in which condition he was carried no, a miss! "Gone in" whispered one taxes from an already over-burthened home. The fight lasted 53 minutes. It was "Two bull's eyes will do" exclaimed another. people. What the Corporation could said that two of Baker's ribs were broken in "Can't be did" said a third. Bang! bang! be thinking of when they sat quietly the last round. Wilson's chest was slightly Two outers; and Victoria three behind with 440 against 443. It is but fair to state here. that a disputed centre hit in the early part of the contest, which would have made the match a tie, was conceded by the Victoria marker. These aggregates do not equal the recent match at New Westminster, where Victoria made 464 against 452, but this may be accounted for by an inferior range and the duliness of the weather. The result o these matches confirms the opinion entertained by competent judges of the superiority of the short Enfield over the long. The firing terminated at about 3:30 p. m., the

> to town. The following is the score :-NEW WESTMINSTER. yds yds 16 15...59 16 9...52 11 13...47 16

Hon. Administrator Young, and several la-

dies in carriages being present at the time.

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VICTORIA Adjutant Vinter.....
Private J Wilson....
Corporal Englehardt.....
Private Kennedy.... Private Homfray .....

.440 Markers and Scorers-Messrs. Mcliveen and Pattison for New Westminster, and Peel and Widdowson for Victoria.

At 7 o'clock the guests from New Westminster and some invited friends were entertained at dinner in the Drill hall, which was dressed for the occasion with flags and transparencies. The chair was occupied by Captain Wood, the vice-chairs by Lieut. Moorehead and Ensign Drummond. On the right of the chairman sat the Hon. Administrator of the Government W. A. G. Young, Rev: Sheepshanks, Lieuts. Pearse and Gill-The steamer Active will leave San on : on the left, Ensign Wolfenden, of the New Westminster Volunteers, Chaplain Welver A .... Valley d A little forther on: Marie Joures, agod

Monday, in boner of Governor Kennedy.

General McDowell, at the Presidio on eight days, idem, spinster."

Somerville, H. Wakeford, Esq., Auditor; and Adjt. Vinter: The band, under Mr Haynes, was in attendance and performed appropriate music. Ater the feasting, of course came the toasting-the Queen, the Prince of Wales and rest of the Royal Family were proposed by the chair, and received with due honors; then followed the Administrator of the Government in connection with the late Governor, which was drank with much enthusiasm; Mr Young responded in his usual happy vein. The health of the New Westminster Volunteers was received with equal warmth, and was neatly acknowledged by Ensign Wolfenden: the band giving "Union right or wrong." Hon. Mr Young proposed "Our Sister Colony," in an excellent speech which called forth loud applause, Private Good, N. W. V., replied, regretting that Union had been so long delayed. The Army and Navy was given by Lieut. Moorhead, and acknowledged by Mr Young, the chairs man, stating that Admiral Denman regretted his inability to attend. The chairman also excused the absence of members of the bench and bar, and proposed the health of Revd's Somerville and Sheepshanks coupled with the Clergy; the reverend gentlemen respectively returned suitable replies. The Press, to which is due much of the success of the Volunteer movement, proposed by Adj. Vinter, responded to by Private Long, V. R. V. The Ladies, by Private Gord, acknowledged by Privates Toller, V. R. V. and Connell, N. W. V. The Victoria Volunt ers, especially the ten, by Ensign Wolfenden, N. W. V., the Chair rea plied, also Lieut. Pearse and Adj. Vinter. Ensign Wolfenden of the N. W. V,, by the Adjutant of the Victoria Volunteers. The markers and scorers, by Private Good, acknowledged by members present. The Chairman, by Lieut. Moorhead, acknows ledged by Capt. Wood. Song, sentiment, and Volunteer toasts agreeably occupied the rest of the evening.

Assaulting the & Fair Sex .- A man named Tom Moore (not the Poet), was charged in the Police Court with assaulting a Stekin klootchman named Kitty, by striking her on the face. Moore pleaded guilty, but said that the woman had \$2 50 from him to buy meat with, but purchased a bottle of whisky instead, and got "beastly tight." Kitty attempted to strike him with a hatchet, and he thereupon struck her with the back of his hand. Inspector Welch gave the accused a very bad character, and the magistrate sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20. or to suffer two months' imprisonment.

THE CONQUERING MATCH .- It has been uggested, as the Enterprise will not leave for New Westminster until 12 o'clock tonight, that advantage should be taken of the presence of the New Westminster marksmen, to shoot off the conquering match of the season, to-day. The idea seems practicable enough, and in order that the riflemen might witness the cricket match, two ranges might decide the match instead of four. The lea is worth consideration.

MARSH'S BENEFIT .- Mr Marsh is making great preparations for his benefit night, next week. Magic fairy bowers and other novelties never before attempted here, will be introduced in the extravaganza of the "Babes in the Wood." The farce of the two Bonnycastles is one of Morton's best, and teems with fun.

WHALEFISHING .- A few days ago Mr Dawson struck and killed three whales, near Sasnich Inlet, but was compelled to abana den them owing to a heavy wind. No whales have been taken this year at Saanich.

Dogrishing.-A party of fishermen are

engaged in the profitable business of catching dogfish in Saanich Inlet and extracting the oil. The catch thus far has been heavy and the quantity of oil obtained very great. CONCEALED WEAPONS .- Jim, a Bella Bella Indian, was charged yesterday with carrying a large pistol concealed about his person.

He was remanded for enquiry.

Fraser until 12 to-night:

THE LAST CHANCE.—This is the last day on which lands sold for taxes on November 2d. 1865, can be redeemed.

Cricket Match will take place this day on the ground at Beacon Hill. The Enterprise will not start for the Surgical Instruments,

THE CRICKET MATCH. The Intercolonial

Licensing Court.

BEFORE THE STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, THE MAYOR AND COL. FOSTER, J. P.

TRANSFERS. ST. GEORGE HOTEL. -Mr Jackson applied for a transfer of the license of this Hotel from L. A. Bendixen to E. C. Holden. Mr Bishop, on behalf of Mr Bendixen and the official assignee, concurred, and the transfer was granted.

VICTORIA HOTEL-Transfer from Lawrence to Richardson, granted. Union-Transfer from Newberger to Jeffer Mills, granted.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL—Transfer from N. C. Matthiessen & Co. to Peter Matthiessen.

OCCIDENTAL-C. Chilevich. ORLEANS' House-John Buckley:

anet De seat to the Pown Clerk on or befo Saturday roxt, at one p. m.

#### Letter from Lillooet. LILLOOET, Oct. 24, 1866.

MESSRS EDITORS :- In my letter on the Lillooet election, I was made to say the original and only genuine city of Lillooet voted on the winning side, evidently a mis-print, for "city" read "Fritz," and then you will have an item really worth the knowledge of the world. Flour is ruling here: extra brands, \$7 75 per 100 lbs., far cheaper than ever known before; all of this season's proluce. About three hundred thousand pounds is on hand which amount will be probably ncreased one-half by christmas. It may not be generally known that the quantity of flour produced by the two mills in this town, and that at Dog Creek, on the Fraser, in this district, will, with a very little help from the outside markets, be sufficient to support the wants of the whole upper country until wheat comes in again. This works quite a change in commercial matters. All from the steamboat men to the wharfanger, will "slip up' on former earnings. The Government toll will be fully fifty thousand dollars less on produce raised, in what is termed the Lilloon et district, on the two main staples of the working miners fare-flour and beans; of the latter, I believe all have found a ready market: While we can commiserate with the wharfingers &c., getting "steamboated" in their receipts, there is the satisfaction of having the current value of six to seven hundred thousand pounds of breadstuff held by our people, who have hitherto been obliged to remit a much larger sum yearly for a foreign article.

The attention of the United Colonies may perhaps soon wake up to the fact of the sub stantiality of this section. While commercountry, our farmers have been gradually building up a consolidated affluence. We have perhaps fifty thousand dollars in varimuch as sixty thousand dollars have been spent in improvements. Add to these the value of the yearly increase on live stock, and if you do not come to the conclusion that we are the making in embryo of a great people, you and your humble servant won't agree.

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THE SIX YEARS' LEASE AND BUILD. nings of two stores—one bringing in a rent of \$20 a month; ground rent. \$13, the other occupied by the owner, who is about to leave for Europe. This building is very substantial and a chance is offered to any one wishing to go into business or make an investment.

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ports and bending stores. The Union

The Weekly British AND CHBONICL

Tuesday, November 6,

A New Pacific Railro

The State of Sonora, wh its eastern neighbor, Chihaht the telegraph tells us is abo absorbed by the American is one of the richest mineral of the Empire. Gold, silver, copper, iron, etc., are abound there, but owing to tinual state of anarchy in the unhappy country has be ed from time immemorial, raids of Indians, its mineral have been but little develope Spanish rule, several rich si were opened; but after th yoke had been thrown off, try fell into the hands of to -the Gandara and Peso the Apache tribe of Indi ing advantage of the which resulted from the quarrel-swept the interio State as with a fiery besom ing destruction on all sides murdering the inhabitants them off into a state of hop ery. For this reason, the abandoned and nearly the the interior given up to th Guaymas is the main port it contains about 3500 inhab is situated on the Gulf of Hermosillo is the chief ci distant 90 miles Guaymas terior, and has 40,000 in The houses are built of add dried bricks) and stone. capital of Sonora, has a po 6,000. The country is tr the Cordilleras Mountains, are many open plains, the so is generally arid, and is cultivated except in the vici towns, where there are so ful gardens. The entire po Sonora is 139,374, and its an 228 miles. With Chihua possession of the United obstacle exists to the imm struction of a line of rai New Orleans to Guaymas, of only 1000 miles. Such a command the entire Pa trade. It would be the hi Australia, Japan and China command the traffic of the those countries: As the would be only a matter of a half, its superiority over San Francisco to the East, at a glance. Should the States of Sonora and Ch the United States be cons fine country would be thro civilization, and an artery through which would flow of the Orient in exchan products of the Occident. LOCAL INTELIGE

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#### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Colodist. AND CHBONICLE.

Tuesday, November 6, 1866,

A New Pacific Railroad. The State of Sonora, which, with its eastern neighbor, Chihahua, which abound there, but owing to the continual state of anarchy into which the unhappy country has been plunged from time immemorial, and the raids of Indians, its mineral resources have been but little developed. Under Spanish rule, several rich silver leads were opened; but after the Spanish try fell into the hands of two factions the Apache tribe of Indians, taking advantage of the confusion quarrel-swept the interior of the cially that of Browne, Wallace and Barnett. State as with a fiery besom-scattering destruction on all sides and either murdering the inhabitants or carrying them off into a state of hopeless slavery. For this reason, the mines were abandoned and nearly the whole of the interior given up to the Indians. Guaymas is the main port of Sonora; it contains about 3500 inhabitants, and is situated on the Gulf of California. Hermosillo is the chief city. It is distant 90 miles Guaymas in the interior, and has 40,000 inhabitants. The houses are built of adobes (sundried bricks) and stone. Ures, the capital of Sonora, has a population of 6,000. The country is traversed by

is generally arid, and is but little cultivated except in the vicinity of the towns, where there are some beautiful gardens. The entire population of Sonora is 139,374, and its area is 100,-228 miles. With Chihuahua in the struction of a line of railroad from duty without fear or favor-and now that the decline to publish it. New Orleans to Guaymas, a distance time is coming when the Council will have Australia, Japan and China, and would has so creditably filled. We agree with the Secretary vice Geo. Norris. command the traffic of the world with friends of Mr Franklin; no better man for th those countries: As the land travel office can be found. He has proved true te would be only a matter of a day and pledges given before election, and his course a half, its superiority over that via has been so impartial and honorable as the San Francisco to the East, is apparent chief civic officer, that the gentlemen who at a glance. Should the grant of the bave served under him as councillors—al-States of Sonora and Chihuahua to the United States be consummated, a fine country would be thrown open to civilization, and an artery established through which would flow the wealth dies, sitting in a room in a dwelling at the exhibit. of the Orient in exchange for the south end of James Bay Bridge, on Thursproducts of the Occident.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Saturday, Nov 3. Intercolonial Cricket Match.

The Return Cricket Match between eleven of New Westminster and eleven of Victoria, came off yesterday on the Beacon Hill ground and resulted, as the score will show, in a signal victory for the Victoria players. The day was magnificent and the ground in very fair order. A considerable number of spectators watched the game during the day and evinced considerable interest in the pro-Corner of Vaice and Laurenger's

The wickets were pitched at 10 o'clock, and the Victorians took the bats sending in Wallace and Barnett, who made good play, the Institute will be held, when the annual River this morning at 6 o'clock, the former being bowled by Kingscote for six, and the latter run out for 13 runs. Browne contributed three when, Pooley sent a rattler into his lumber yard; Powel! after a lively innings, added 10 more when he was few friends will sit down. We learn that by Pooley for 8; Tye and Richardson who the duliness of the times and the worthy followed, exhibited some fine batting and character of the institution, has voluntarily the former was caught by Good for 29 and \$55 to \$25 per month. the latter was run out with 26. The remaining four did not help the score much. The total of Victoria's first innings was 133. The

Andrew and Layton only added three, and cisco. the Rev. Sheepshanks, who is acknowledged the telegraph tells us is about to be to be one of the crack players, after running absorbed by the American Republic, up a score of 15 in fine style, was run out. is one of the richest mineral districts The New Westminster players, too eager to of the Empire. Gold, silver, mercury, force the running, did not make sufficient also copper, iron, etc., are known to lowance for the good fielding of their opponents and the consequence was that four of them were run out in succession. The total score of the New Westminster Eleven in their second innings, was 64, which, added to the 17 made in their first innings, gave a grand tota! of 81 against 133 made by Victoria in one innings. The latter have some reason to be proud of their victory, inasmuch as the New Westminster team was considered the strongyoke had been thrown off, the coun- est that has yet, been brought into the field. although, judging from the play yesterday the Gandara and Pesquira-and should give it as our opinion that the Victorians were never better represented on any former occasion. Richardson and Howard bowled well throughout, and the fielding genwhich resulted from the internecine erally was a pleasure to witness, more espe-

NEW WESTMINSTER. Bullock, I b w. b. schardson Good, b Richardson Rev Sheepshanks, run out Layton, c Ball, b Howard Kingsoote, run out 3..... b Powell ..... Howlett, hit w, b Richard-8...... c Green, b Powell 2 the Cordilleras Mountains, but there are many open plains, the soil of which

The following is the score:

Wallace, b Kingscote ...... 6, Ellis, c Good .....

THE CIVIC ELECTION .- Mayor Franklin is still urged to stand for re-election. His friends say, with truth, that he has been though differing with him in politics-have unanimously tendered their hearty support in case he should consent to stand again.

A Most Dangerous Practice.-Two laday afternoon, narrowly escaped being shot by some fellow who fired from the other side of the bay at a duck or gull. A bullet struck a pane of glass and shattered it to piecessome of the fragments striking one of the on the floor of the room yesterday morning. Why cannot the unlawful practice of discharge ingfire-arms within the city limits be visited with punishment? The lives of residents and passers by in the vicinity are placed in daily jeopardy by its continuance; and the severe punishment of one or two of the offenders would deter others from following their ex-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE On Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock, the annual meeting of report will be read, and an election for RATS ON THE TRAMP-GREAT SLAUGHTER at which the members of the Institute and a kept the ball in motion for some time, when reduced the rent of the spacious hall from

FALSE REPORT .- Considerable excitement was created yesterday by the promulgation fielding of the New Westminster players was of a report that H. M. S. Clio was on her rather loose and the bowling very, indifferent way in with Governor Seymour on board. no less than 25 wides being scored to the All sorts of ridiculous stories were circu-

en fielded capitally, no byes, and only one | Shipping .- The Egmont and the Glara . leg bye and one wide being called. With mara will be the next English vessels to such heavy odds in their favor, it was only arrive here. The former has for a cargo, right that the Victorians should allow the New Westminster Eleven to go in again, accordingly Howlett and Andrew were sent to the brig W. D. Rice is due the stand, and the former, after the most the stand, and the ships Deleware, Nicholas Bids. scientific display of the day, retired for 27. dle and Revere at Nanaimo, from San Fran-

A GAMBLING CASE .- David Fee and Michael McGee-the former keeper of the Phoenix Saloon, and the latter a private watchmanare charged with having conspired to cheat and defraud Miles Sheridan. Mr Bishop unavoidable absence of Mr Ring, who had been retained for the defence, the case was ordered to lie over for one day,

LIBERALITY.-The Volunteers of both capitals are under many obligations to the owners of the steamer Enterprise for their liberality in conveying the Riflemen engaged in matches to and fro, free of charge. At the dinner in the Drill Hall on Thursday evening, the last of the New Jerusalem streets bly acknowledged by Sergts Tait and Thorne.

DEBATING CLASS. - Messrs. Fell. Bull. Cochrane and Gray have been nominated for President of the Debating Class, for Vice-President. Mr Finlayson was unanimously chosen Secretary. The election takes place next Thursday.

GOOD SHOOTING-Private Newbury yesterday, at the butts, firing with some friends the same number of shots at the same dlstances as on the day previous, made 65 points. The highest score made in the match was 59, which was considered pretty "tall"

THE RIFLE MATCH-It was the Adjutant the question raised about a centre hit which would have made the match a tie; We feel some delicacy in alluding to the circumstance at all, as it was hardly right to bring up a question that had once been determined.

THE MUNICIPAL BYE. LAW-We learn that there is no intention of levying the rates laid down in the Municipal Bye-Law until the new Colonial Government shall have been placed in working order. This is a sensible resolve on the part of the Coporation.

"Another Shareholder." - We see nothing but harm to result to a large number

New Orleans to Guaymas, a distance time is coming when the Council will have of only 1000 miles. Such a line would feat he the control of this company, held on or less extended of financial case is before command the entire Pacific Coast fact, be the only local representative gov- Thursday evening, Geo. Norris was elected the country, it becomes expedient to arrange trade. It would be the high road to duty to re-elect him again to the position he head, resigned. Mr Couves was elected the country, it decounts to all a some plan to avoid, if possible, the causes which have hitherto led to wide-spread head, resigned. Mr Couves was elected the country, it decounts, it does not always to re-elect him again to the position he

> made on the life of the Emperor of Austria, assassin's arm was arrested by an English, during this year.

The gross receipts from the late amateur performance at the theatre were \$550; and the nett proceeds, \$350,-a most satisfactory

organization will be held on Tuesday evening next, at 71/2 o'clock, for the election of

One Walker, for selling a bottle of ladies in the face. The bullet was picked up, grog to a Siwash, was sent to prison for four g a lool to go to Congress

> THE BLANKET THEFT-Charley, for steeling blankets, was sent to the chain-gang for three

> THE FURNITURE of the St. George Hotel will be sold by auction to-day -J. P. Davies & Co. Auctioneers. assugge still

> Marsh's Benefit is fixed for Wednesday evening next. See advertisement.

The Enterprise will leave for Fraser

officers held. After the business of the even of Vermin.—The rate are swarming the ing has been concluded, a table will be spread, country west and northwest of this. They seem to be emigrating southward, and the caught by Howse, and Howard was caught Sir James Douglas, taking into consideration have destroyed the corn, sweet potatoes and everything eatable. A man in the place whose stable floor had given out determined to have it replaced with a new one. On examining into the matter it was ascertained that the space under the floor was literally packed full of rats. The owner immediately circulated the word, and all the idle men and lated during the forenoon, and generally be. dogs in the village were collected together and the place was soon surrounded. The It was 1 p: m., when Messrs Bullcok and lieved; but by noon it was ascertained that the workmen then proceeded to remove the Good took their stand at the wickets for New whole thing was a hoax, and the town resolvent the door, when the men pitched in and began the large currency reserve, hold only bank-notes; when the men pitched in and began the large currency reserve, hold only bank-notes; and as their doing so obliges the Bank of Westminster, but they soon retired with only four runs between them, and the chances of success seemed to grow fainter as one after another of their crack players were disposed of without making a score, the whole eleven only making 17 runs out of which Howlett contributed 8. The Victoria Elevs whole thing was a hoax, and the town re-floor, when the men pitched in and began the gold, the practice, if generally followed, when the men pitched in and began the twenty of slaughter. And they did not cease until they had slain 1,505 rats. And the space in which these vermin were gathered was only 20 by 24 feet and one foot and a half deep. The statement is made to us by truthful men who witnessed the slaughter, and it may be taken for truth, extravagant as it may seem.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal, Sept. 14th.

of the works-a treat to be remembered; ruby silver from the size of a walnut up to 20 to the panic, when it comes, by seeking and 50 pounds weight. Sunday last the their supply at a period of difficulty. workmen had in tow a piece of ruby silver and sulphurets that if gotten out whole would appeared for the prosecution. Owing to the weigh over five hundred pounds. Through the carelessness of some of the miners, it was cracked in two before leaving its bed. We held a candle to it on one side, where the space between the ore and casings permitted a view of about one foot square and the surface indicated was solid, sparkling ruby silver. This piece looked to be about four feet long by two wide and one in thickhess. The accident to it is greatly to be regretted.

OVER THE FALLS .- Niagara Falls, September 12 -This afternoon, while a terrible wind was blowing up the gulf, two men were discovered in a small boat in the rapids south and Messrs. Babbitt, Fell, Bull and Gray of the Three Sisters. They were struggling desperately with the waves, but human power was utterly unavailing. Hundreds were on Goat Island and saw them, but of course were unable to render them any assistance. The terror-stricken men rowed with frantic efforts to the very verge of the precipice, and finally went over, still clinging to the oars. It seems that Mr Cooper, the Postmaster at two miles above the falls, started with Frank Leutze, the ferryman, to cross the river in a small boat: Usually the course is to pull bout two miles up the river before attempting to cross, but on this occasion the unfortu-THE RIFLE MATCH—It was the Adjutant nate men seemed to have imagined that the it appears, and not the scorer, who yielded heavy wind blowing up stream would counteract the force of the current, and consequently attempted to cross in a direct line. The result was the same as it has been on three former occasions when similar attempts

#### The condition of the Joint-stock Banks.

feit of the mistake .- Cor. Buffalo Express.

(London Morning Advertiser.)

The country is slowly drawing ahead out of the financial difficulties in which it has been so long involved. The rate of interest is gradually falling, the Funds are going up, and good investments are rapidly rising in value. Confidence in the establishments courteous and obliging towards all, whether of fellow citizens, who have invested their and companies which have endured the possession of the United States, no rich or poor; that, so far as his limited pow- means in the enterprise, by the insertion of dangers of the crisis without flinching has obstacle exists to the immediate con- ers have allowed, he has discharged his your communication, and we must therefore been restored in many instances, and in some has probably become more assured than ever. It is a period when, if ever, maxims ruin and loss. There are signs about the last crisis which must lead us to regard it ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. A telegram as more severe, and our escape from it as ATTEMPTED Assassination.—A telegram less hopeful, than in former instances, and the commerce and trade of no country could while leaving the theatre in Prague. The shocks such as we have passed through

One feature of recent financial failures or difficulties seems to be the absence in so THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BENEFIT: many enterprises of a sufficient reserve with which the demands of creditors can be met. Of course, a company which is not doing well has no right to maintain a large reserve, as it would thus only render its existence more unfortunate shareholders. The maintenance STAR CLUB—A meeting of this flourishing of a considerable reserve is certainly expensive. Every million of Bank of England notes or of bullion kept as a reserve involves a loss when the rate of interest is ten per cent, of one hundred thousand pounds per annum. There is, therefore, a great temptation to bank directors and managers of other oint stock companies to lessen their unproductive reserve as much as possible. When great a loss; but with present rates of inter- mon. est there is certainly no profit and if they are sold at the lowest point they are expensive. Besides, such securities are not money, nor immediately convertible into it, especially for provincial banks. Their sale in a crisis causes more depression and uneasiness, al-though undoubtedly the cessation of the though undoubtedly the cessation of the custom of holding them as a reserve would have considerable effect upon their market price. It would, however, evidently be very desirable, for the prevention of bank panics, ing is held up more securely and neatly. that each establishment should hold a considerable cash reserve, not only in difficult times, but as a general rule. At present, when the money-market is easy, and the seem to be emigrating southward, and the weather seers predict that there will be a very severe winter. In many places the rats have destroyed the corn, sweet potatoes and tomatoes, and they get into the orchards, and, climbing the trees, they have destroyed much fruit. The great rat army reached New itself, and there is a struggle for cash, which is retained in the greatest quantity at a tomatoes, and they get into the orchards, and, climbing the trees, they have destroyed much fruit. The great rat army reached New Castine, in Darke county, the other day, and forthwith their scouts took possession of period when it is most expensive. The arm and the greatest quantity at a period when it is most expensive. The arm and the greatest quantity at a period when it is most expensive. The arm and the greatest quantity at a period when it is most expensive. rangement thus, perhaps, forced upon the banks by competition with each other would not pay if panies became more frequent or less quickly over. Even as it is it possesses pecuniary disadvantages for these institutians which use it, and it greatly intensifies the crisis to the rest of the community.

Under the present system, the English joint stock banks, when they do maintain a

THE POORMAN SILVER LEAD-The editor by a crisis as with others which trade with Owyhee Avalanche has lately inspected the all the capital deposited with them, and Poorman's Silver Lead and thus writes his which aid in bringing on the difficulty. The which aid in bringing on the difficulty. The impressions: "We went into the bowels of absence of monthly returns by the banks of

The danger of panics will be greatly lessened when the community learn to in-The wealth of the mine are everywhere vist- vest their savings for themselves, instead of ble—above, below and the entire length as placing them in the hands of bankers. At worked. The vein matter as it appears in the same time, if we have great banks of the mine resembles a plum pudding—plums deposit, they ought to be compelled to hold a representing the solid black sulphurets and considerable amount of cash; and not add considerable amount of cash; and not add

#### Varieties.

Why are bankrupts more to be pitied than idiots? Because bankrupts are broken, while idiots are only cracked.

The Queen of Naples sold pearls valued at 30,000 crowns to the Princess Sciarra, for 18,000, preparatory to emigrating to America. The earth is a tender and kind mother to the husbandman; and yet at one season he always harrows her bosom, and at another plucks her ears.

"Can you tell me how old the 'devil is?" asked an irreverent fellow of a clergyman. the health of the Hudson Bay Company was paved with gold would become nauseating my friend, you must keep your own family proposed in complimentary terms, and suita-

record," was the reply.

A young woman drowned herself near London through fear of being dismissed from a situation for staying out a few minutes later than the time she ought to have returned.

Mgr. Ranza, a diocesan bishop of Italy, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonme and a fine for refusing communion in extremis and Christian burial to a delinquent friar.

Heenan and Morrissey have become mutual friends. Another item relating to fistiology is that Joe Coburn and Heenan are like to meet in the prize-ring at no distant day for a large stake.

"Dear me, how fluidly he talks!" said Mrs Partington, recently at a temperance meeting. "I am always rejoiced when he mounts the nostril, for his eloquence warms in every cartridge of my body."

The son of Henry G. Gunn, of Mass., ran off two weeks ago with his father's second wife. The young "son of a gun" has not been heard from since.

The following costly notice of birth appears in the London Times : On the 11th inst, at have been made, and their lives paid the for-New York, the wife of Alexander Barret, Esq., of No. 96 Lancaster-gate, London, of a son, (Per Atlantic Telegraph),"

A battle is a row with no police to stop it; and it is, besides, a row from which, even in the most heroic conflicts, a great many of the combatants rnn away. Large waterfalls continue fashionable at

Niagara. The days on which fish should be eaten-

"Come buy ! come buy !" said a flower girl to the crowd in Broadway; and they went

A Washington clergyman says that since the issue of three cent currency notes the revenue of his Church has decreased nearly one half, santhold

There has been found appreciable quantis ties of both copper and lead in human flesh. the intestines of beasts, in beef, in poultry, hen's eggs, in fish, crustaces, insects, spiders, and snails, a of bellegmo

To the famous Dr Abernethy is accredited the remark that there are three classes of sick persons, viz: those who think they are sick; those whose triends think they are sick, those who really are sick—and that the latter generally die. The 'laying on of

The Island of Campobello, the spot where Fenian squadrons were first "set in the field" during the late attempt to capture British North America, has been sold to a Mr Seymour, of New York, for \$80,000. Mr Seymour has been investigating the mineral resources of the island for several years. The costly, and sink more of the money of its sale includes the whole island except about eighty acres.

A plain spoken Western preacher lately delivered the following from the desk; would announce to the congregation that probably, by mistake there was left at the meeting house a small cotton umbrella, much damaged by time and tear, and of an exceedingly pale blue color, in the place whereof was taken a very large black umbrella and they use Consols and Exchequer Bills as a of great beauty. Blunders of that sort, brethreserve fund, there is of course not quite so ren and sisters, are getting a little too com-

> Among the novel inventions of the day is one by a Down-Easter, who has patented a lady's garter, consisting of a soft flexible band, which is to be clasped around a lady's leg next to the skin, over which the stocking is to be drawn, and the usual elastic garter

An orator, referring to the "bone and sinew," said; "My friends, I am proud to see around me to-night the hardy yeomanry of the land, for I love the agricultural interest of the country; and well may I love them, fellow citizens, for I was born a farmer; the happiest days of my youth were spent in the peaceful vocations of a son of the soil. If I may be allowed to use a figurative expression, my friends, I may say I was born between two rows of corn." "A pumpkin, by thunder!" exclaimed an inebriated chap, just in front of stage.

A Memphis lawyer relates, if we may related upon the statement of the Memphis Bulletin that while in Carroll County lately, he had attended the preliminary trial of a man before a country magistrate, charged with stealing corn from a neighbor's crib. The evidence went to show that the defendant had been round with his hand in an aperture of the crib, safely fastened in a steel trap, which the owner of the crib had set for the purpose of

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LILLOOET, Oct. 24, 1866-

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# Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 6, 1866

#### Commercial Reform.

A radical change in the system of transacting business in this Colony has recently been inaugurated, and most of the goods now sent up-country are disposed of for cash. Indiscriminate credit is at an end, and few if any persons now buy goods without the cash or the equivalent in their hands. The system introduced in 1862, and continued to a greater or less degree until a month or two ago, has resulted disastrously for the country; to its introduction may be attributed entirely the numerous failures during the past summer. The facility with which discounts were until lately obtained; engendered a spirit for reckless overtrading, and induced merchants to sell large invoices to meniontterly unworthy of credit, who looked up on the trust imposed in them in the light of a windfall, which they were to dispose of to the best advantage for cash. and make their way out of the country with the proceeds. Nothing was easier than for a man, devoid of either money or character, to buy a large bill of goods on credit in Victoria, take them to New Westminster, where he would hypothecate a portion to procure the amount necessary to pay duties on the remainder, receive credit from the teamster on the road, and when the load reached Cariboo sell it off at a ruinous sacrifice, while the Victoria merchant never saw the "color" in return for the confidence he had reposed in the trader. Another class of traders, who bought largely with the best intentions, credited freely when they reached the mines, and when the notes they had given at Victoria came due, a renewal was obtained by the payment of the interest and a small portion of the principal; a fresh invoice of goods was obtained, and again credited out at the mines; the notes were again and again renewed, the amount of indebtedness increasing each time, until at last the load became so great that they saw no hope of discharging it, and the Victoria merchant was compelled to assume the liability of the protested notes. Such a pernicious system could not go on without a crash occurring some day, and we are naturally in the midst of head of navigation on the Skeena River to a financial crisis such as the Colon has never before experienced, and which it is not likely to again undergo, if but ordinary precautions are observed in the transaction of future business.

In 1860 and 1861, such a thing as a failure was scarcely known in either Colony; goods were bought and sold generally for cash or on short time, and, if the business transacted was small, it was at least safe and profitable. To the principles which then characterized business men in their transactions, the country is endeavoring to return, and a favorable change is already noticeable. The orders now received from the mines are light, but they are accompanied by the cash. Instead of a trader ordering \$5000 or \$10,000 worth of goods, and getting them on credit, he now orders \$500 or \$1000 worth, and pays for them. The trader is thus compelled to buy within his means, and the Victoria merchant is sure of getting paid for what he sells. It is melancholy to record the numerrus failures that have occurred here lately; to see honest and enterprising men dragged down by the dishonesty the recklessness, or the simplicity of those in whom they have reposed confidence; and it is heartbreaking to witness happy homes broken up and Stekin River, were doing well, but they had families scattered by these reverses of no means of obtaining provisions except from fortune. But it is better that the the Otter or from Fort Simpson, and they crash should come now, when a few can escape from the wreck with whole bones, than to go on for a few years longer and then end in general and indiscriminate ruin. While we deeply deplore the results of this over-trading, we rejoice that the unlimited credit system has been abolished, and that trade will be re-established on the healthy basis from which it was unany gentleman had a perfect right to sti-his hand in one if he felt inchned to do so.

The worst seems nearly over; and when spring opens, we hope to seebusiness revive, and renewed confidence take the place of the present despondency.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Municipal Council.

Monday, Oct. 28. Council met at 7:30 p. m. Present, His Worship, the Mayor, and Councillors Gowen, Lewis, Layzell and Hebbard.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was read from the office administering the Government, stating that the Municipal Revenue By-law was laid before the Governor on the 19th inst. An account for \$50 rent for Council Chambers, from Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th, was sent in by the agent for the Lessees. AUDITING COMMITTEE.

On motion of Mr Lewis, Councillors Lewis, Gowen and Hebbard were appointed a com-

mittee to audit the accounts of the year. THE NEXT ELECTION. The Mayor called attention to the neces-

sity of preliminaries being arranged for the forthcoming Municipal Election, as seven days' notice was requisite.

On motion of Mr Hebbard, notice of the election was ordered to be published forthwith in the daily papers.

On motion of Mr Hebbard, it was further agreed that all claims against the Corporation required to be sent in on or before the 3rd inst., after which, they will not be allowed.

The Mayor was authorized to fix upon the polling offices for each ward; also to appoint four returning officers who shall assist the clerk in making up the poll books.

The clerk was directed to apply to the officer administering the Government for a copy of the list of voters, and was authorized to employ assistance to the extent of \$15 in copying the same.

REVENUE BY-LAW Mr Hebbard moved that the by-law not

having been vetoed, be now published cording to the Act. Mr Layzell seconded. Both Councillors

thought it a most inopportune time to enforce taxes, but thought the by-law would operate most justly on all parties. Mr Lewis said he had been a strenuous upporter of the Bill, but it was a question,

under existing circumstances, whether the people can stand another tax. Mr Gowen pointed out that the Treasury had been receiving good round sums of money on account of the 1/2 per cent. City Tax, and on application to the Government, there might be some funds at the disposal of the City.

Atter some further discussion, the question was postponed until next meeting. A committee of four, consisting of Messrs Lewis, Hebbard, Gowen and Layzell, was appointed to wait upon the Administrator of the Government, to confer with him on the subject of the city funds, the Clerk being directed to ascertain what hour would be most convenient to receive the deputation.

### Council adjourned till Monday next. Coast Exploration.

On the arrival of the stmr Mumford from he North, in August last, we learnt that Capt Butler, in charge of the Coast Exploration of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was packing provisions and material from the ort Stager, the point where Mr Conway was expected to arrive with the line. We now learn from the Captain that the line met Fort Stager early in September, and he and Mr Conway having come down the river, took Indians and went up the Naas River to explore. They found the Indians in a state of whisky on this river as also in Portland Sound. They are very jealous of either white men or strange Coast Indians making their appearance among them, fearing interference in their trade with Indians from the interior. Mr Conway having returned to Fort Simpson, Capt. Butler proceeded with his men to Stekin, and established depots at the mouth of the river and at Shakesville. The Indians, both at the ranch and up river, are well supplied with whisky. The Coast Indians take liquor up and trade for furs. On the Taco the natives were also in a state of whisky and shooting each other.

The party did not explore north of Stekin, the season being too far advanced, and the spow in the mountain passes too soft. There were two feet of snow on the banks of the river about the Big Glacier. Mr Elwyn remains in the Stekin district with 20 men and plenty of provisions to conduct the winter explorations. There is a large quantity of material at the Highfield depot ready for the opening of the next season's campaign. The men, with one exception, returned in good health, although the season was very wet The Mumford proved herself a good and efficient sea boat.

The bandful of miners, 7 in number, o lost the best part of the short season in obtaining grub. They speak well of the diggings, and were getting out gold in paying quantities at the North Fork. Their names are Hoaglan, Collins, Shaff and four others. Buck Chequette is trading for the H. B. Co.

EARLY CLOSING:-The principal retail grocers, like sensible men, have agreed to close their stores at 7 o'clock in the evening, (Saturday's excepted) during the winter months fortunately, removed five years ago. We cannot see why the rule should not ex-

THE CUTTING CASE .- William King was charged yesterday in the Police Court with maliciously cutting and wounding David Ross, engineer on board the steamer Diana. Mr Bishop appeared for the accused: Several witnesses were examined, and it appeared from the evidence that the accused came in a state of intoxication to the Albion Saloon, Waddington alley, and after remaining there for a short time, went outside with a man named Dublin and broke a window He was remonstrated with and promised to pay for it. Ross went out and told Dublin it was very mean conduct, and the accused, exclaiming that he broke the window and would pay for it, aimed a blow with a knife at Ross, cutting through his clothes and inflicting a flesh wound in the left side. Ross rushed at King and while trying to take the knife away, was cut in the hand. According to Fitzpatrick's (alias Dublin's) evidence, King was set upon by several persons and severely handled. This was denied by Mr Steele, who said that he was the only person who laid hands on King besides Ross, and he only struck him when he saw him about to use the knife a second time. Capt Butler stated that the accused had been four months under his command in the telegraph service, and had conducted himself with every propriety. Mr Bishop called witnesses to show that King, after the affray, was attacked by Ross and knocked down. Mr Pemberton. after hearing Mr Bishop, said that drawing and using a knife was too serious an offence to be passed over summarily, and he should therefore send the accused for trial, but in consequence of the good character given the are formed for the success of this important

ARRIVAL FROM LONDON .- The Hudson Bay Company's ship Prince of Wales, from London, Capt. Adamson, anchored off Albert Head, on Sunday evening, under the direction of Pilot Gardner. The Prince of Wales has been only 146 days on the passage. She experienced heavy weather off Cape Horn; saw many icebergs, and was 30 days in rounding. She brings two passengers-twin daughters of Capt. McNeil-and a full cargo of general merchandize, consigned to the Company. Several of the crew, who are ill. received every attention from the consignees The ship was towed into the harbor last evening by the Enterprise, but grounded in rounding Shoal Point and was left there until

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.—The telegraph informs us that H. M. S. Scout sailed from San Francisco on Sunday for Victoria; but we are not apprised of the arrival there of the Panama steamer. If the Governor left Southampton on the 17th of September, he was due at San Francisco on Wednesday last. Un. fortunately, the length of time that the wires have been down has thrown us several days behind, and owing to an accumulation of private despatches, the news despatches were not sent across the wires until late in the evening. If the Governor was in San Prancises on the development of the Scott soiled it is Francisco on the day the Scout sailed, it is highly probable he has taken passage in her for this port.

THE FIRST TELEGRAPH MESSAGE. The first public message ever sent by electric telegraph, went from Baltimore to Washington, dated the 14th June, 1844, addressed to Silas Wright, of New York, announcing the nomination by the Democratic Convention then in session in the former city, of Mr Polk for the Presidency. A member of Congress was defeated in Indiana for re-election, in consequence of his vote sustaining an appropriation of \$25,000 to aid the enterprise, on the ground that a man who could be made to believe in such a humbug was too big a fool to go to Congress.

FRENCH CREEK .- A private letter received in town from this creek states that one company who had worked all summer, sinking a shaft in the bank, had struck pay and in lone week took out enough gold to pay the entire expenses of opening the claim. Great confidence is said to have been infused in the minds of the miners in consequence, and other claims were at once taken up. evasi Him esimmen affi

FROM NANAIMO AND COMOX -The steamer Sir James Douglas returned from Nanaimo and Comox yesterday afternoon with fifteen contained the remains of her mother, of passengers, 4 head of cattle, and 8 hogs. Capt. Clarke reports heavy weather along the coast, during the prevalence of which he was coast, during the prevalence of which he was compelled to he at anchor for two days. Railroad, a day or two ago, found six pocket-There were no ships at Nanaimo. 15,000 tons of coal await shipment at the mines.

LLL. A Mr Byron, one of the telegraph constructors, who is suffering from dysentery, was brought down from Skeena river on the steamer Mumford and left at the Columbia Hospital, at New Westminster, for medical treatment; this is the only case of illness that has occured in the party.

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transportation to distant countries has jus been conceded, for the whole of South America, to Messrs Paris & B. S. Sleper. America, to Messrs Paris & B. S. Sioper, who are at present at Buenos Ayres actively employed in making experiments, when should they prove successful, a company will be formed in England for the working of this industry. These gentlemen profess to be able to preserve meat in its fresh and raw state, which is to arrive in England or elsewhere in the exact condition as butcher's meat just killed, and to be able to dispose of it at the rate of 4d. to 5d, per pound; and that, morewhich it is to be packed, and on being exordinary butcher's meat. The curing process is simple, and is based on the destruction of oxygen from the vessel in which it is packed All bone is extracted from the meat, but the fat is left. From the tins in which it is placed the air is exhausted by means water forced in at the bottom, which, when it reaches the top, is allowed to redescend and run off, and the vacuum thus left is filled from above by a certain gas, the composition of which is kept a profound secret. The two holes at top and bottom are carefully soldered down, and the meat is then ready for exportation. The only risk it runs is from eakage, the smallest opening in the tin case sion of the many rankling disorders are nipped proving destructive, by allowing the gas to escape and the air to get in. Messrs Paris & Sloper, on their arrival in April last at Buenos Ayres, gave an entertainment to the Vice-President of the Argentine Republic, to the members of the Government, and cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you other gentlemen, with a view to their tasting some samples of beef they had brought with pimples, cruptions, or sores; cleanse it when some samples of beef they had brought with them from England, and which they had cured six months previously. The tins on being opened were found to contain joints in first-rate condition, and on their being cooked no difference could be detected from freshly-killed meat. Most sanguine hopes are formed for the success of this important freshly-killed meat. Most sanguine hopes prisoner, he should take a bail deposit of discovery, and it is expected that from must go wrong, and the great machinery of life 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of beef, now ready and cured on this principle, will next month be dispatched to England, to satisfy the promoters of the projected company in London that the working of the process is practicable; for, although having proved successful in England, the same experiments have been thought necessary to be tried in this country, in order to judge the result on the cattle of South America, and also the effect of the heat of the veyage and crossing the line on the Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of samples sent. Messrs Paris & Sloper trust, these have been frauds upon the sick, for they thought necessary to be tried in this country, on their return to London, to be allowed to give a dinner at Guildhall, on this River

#### General News.

The French newspapers limit themselves to two lines daily over the Atlantic Cable. They get only the price of gold and cotton. A horticulturist in Hartford, Conn., has Flemish Beauty pears which weigh three-fourths of a pound each—a Beurre Diel which weighs the same.

The property of the State of New York, as determined by the Board of Equalization, is as follows: Real, \$1,196,403,416; personal, \$334,826,220; total, \$1,531,229,636. A married couple named Clifton, the hus-

band being a negro and the wife white, have been arrested, fined and imprisoned in Louisville, Ky., for cohabiting together. The recent investigation into the charges

of bribery at elections in England brought to light the fact that the member from Yarmouth had expended \$350,000 to maintain his seat in Parliament.

contagion.

Among the curious adjuncts to the Paris Exhibition is the advertising outside and inside. The entire privilege has been sold for half a million francs. The advertisements are to remain seven months. The Viceroy of Egypt has determined to

abolish polygamy in his family. Hence-forth the viceroys will have but one wife, and may divorce her only in case of the failure of Judge Bullock, presiding Judge of the

County Court at Natchez, Miss., has decided the State law, denying colored persons the right to carry arms, to be a violation of the provisions of the State Constitution. The Chicago papers tell of a dog that was

taken from that vicinity across the Plains to California, but didn't like that country and coted it back to his old home, a very emaciated puppy. A dispatch of 478 words, in cipher, from the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico to the

Empress Carlotta, now in Europe, passed over the cable recently. The cost of transmission was over \$5000. A dispatch from Mobile says, that on the 2d inst., on the Florida coast, 15 miles from land, an island was thrown up by volcanic influence to the height of 90 feet above the

A Rochester (N. Y.) lady, was greatly surprised and shocked recently, by an express man leaving a coffin at her residence, which whose death, at a distance, she had not previously bearded

A conductor on the Boston and Northern work of pick-pockets during one trip. All the money was of course gone, but several The United States war steamer. Pensacola

sailed on the 14th of September for the South Pacific, where joining the squadron, she will be employed as the flag-ship of Admiral Pearson. Her commander is John L. Wor-

DR PAUL F. EVE, Professor of Surgery in the University of Louisville, has written a pamphlet upon the health of the lafe rebel

the New Westminster team to come, if possible, with the riflemen to-morrow. Between eight and nine years of age should sible, with the riflemen to-morrow. Between eight and nine years of age should paper native journal), They must be between eight and their applications into the office of this paper native journal), They must be between the age of sixteen and twenty years and family on board, reached San Francisco well educated, and not in want, it not well officed prickle, Curry Powder and Paste, and On Saturday afternoon of the control of

reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remmous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellowover, when taken out of the air-tight tins in citizens. How completely this compound will which it is to be packed, and on being ex- do it has been proven by experiment on many posed in the air, it will keep twice as long as of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints:

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not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is ustly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordi the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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# Her Majesty's Table.

C. & B. invite attention to the following-Pickin the University of Louisville, has written a pamphlet upon the health of the late rebel army. He gives it as his opinion that tobacco and whisky were the causes of its ruin.

The following advertisement appeared in a native Bengal papers: "The Brahmins and other Hindoes desirous of marrying widows between eight and nine ways of the New Westminster team to come, if non-

Howlett contributed 8. The Victoria Eleva play the bricketers on the 9th inst.

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> Tuesday, November 6, 18 Passing Events.

History will be furnished

abundance of interesting

collated from the principal occu of the year now drawing to Even the few remaining weeks are "big with fate," and me birth to events that will chan destinies of nations and empirabdication of the Emperor Max and withdrawal of the French from Mexico will cause neither nor regret. Always viewed as terloper, the Austrian usurper' nal expulsion was regarded as question of time. Maximiliar an uncomfortable reign of thre finds his position untenable extraneous aid, which has been him. The Mexican sentiment too deeply engrafted in the Ren people of Mexico to enable win the affections or to elicit th pathy and support of his s while the United States Gove have overtly signified that the form of Government can nei recognized nor suffered to conti the American Continent. N therefore, remains for Maximil to abandon in due time the I throne that becomes too diffi preserve and too hot to sit upon death of the Tycoon of Japan, firmed, will probably result in complications in that Empire, internecine struggles are inc and our commercial relations had at length been establish satisfactory basis, may be ag turbed; but the great Powers old and new world will be litt cerned over what transpires remote dynasty, and humanity not suffer a very severe shock whole of her twenty or thirty i of people should take it into boods to perform the harikari. Recent advices, however, fores

an event that deeply concer mankind. Affected with the disease called diabetes, that car the late Duke of Newcastle, Napoleon's recovery is pronoun the most eminent physicians hopeless. Crowned heads, C ments. Ministers and subject ponder over this grave annound and endeavor to unravel wh hidden in the womb of the when the "Arbiter of Europ " Master Spirit of the Age" gathered to his fathers. The of him who could suddenly r special constable's baton to over an excited Republic, and guiding his country so dexterous successfully for 16 years throu troubled seas of the Bonaparte could elevate her to her presen position among the powers of I will shine forth in all its resplen But, is the present order of th continue? Will the impulsive of France suffer the despotic t cies of the father to be nurtured person of the Prince? And c Imperial form of Government served under a regency? Th questions the solution of which involve the peace of Europe a interests of mankind. The indication is, that the death Emperor will open the way to tion and the restoration of the lies of 1792 and 1848.

British Columbia Mining N From the Cariboo Sentinel, Oct. 22

WILLIAMS CREEK. The weather during the past few been very unfavorable for the miner Since Thursday, we have had snow almost every day with heavy frosts which gives everything a wintry appl A number of wheels have been sto the frost, and will not be started ag season. Some are of opinion that

present cold snap blows over we a week or two of good weather yet.

The Hyack Co. took out last wee
Morning Star Co. made wages. Last Co. washed out for week 70 ozs. Rose Co. took out 50 ozs, for week. OROUSE CREEK. The Heron Co.-This claim appe

desting richer every day; the was Monday last was 42 ozs, \$4; Tue ozs. \$13; Wednesday, 86 ozs. \$6; To 130 ozs. \$7; Friday, 81 ozs. \$8; S 103 ozs. \$12; Sunday (yesterday) total for week, 625 ozs. \$2, or \$11 s Sarsaparilla, emedy, in which we have labored most effectual alterative that can

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and will be found a great pro-when taken in the spring, to ex-nors which fester in the blood at the year. By the timely expul-any rankling disorders are nipped ultitudes cap, by the aid of this nemselves from the endurance of and ulcerous sores, through which strive to rid itself of corruptions to do this through the natural body by an alterative medicine. body by an alterative medicine, vitiated blood whenever you es bursting through the skin in us, or sores; cleanse it when obstructed and sluggish in the t whenever it is foul, and your you when. Even where no ler is felt, people enjoy better longer, for cleansing the blood, healthy, and all is well; but m of life disordered, there can the Sooner or later something

and the great machinery of life overthrown.

Is, and deserves much, the repu-plishing these ends. But the regiously deceived by prepara-because the drug alone has not is claimed for it, but more bearations, pretending to be conrilla, or any thing else.

ars the public have been misled pretending to give a quart of parilla for one dollar. Most of frauds upon the sick, for they little, if any, Sarsaparille, but properties whatever. Hence, I disappointment has followed rious extracts of Sarsaparilla arket, until the name itself is and has become synonymous and cheat. Still we call this parilla, and intend to supply shall rescue the name from the which rests upon it. And we ound for believing it has vir-esistible by the ordinary run of intended to cure. In order to elete eradication from the sys-hould be judiciously taken acns on the bottle.

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The Weekly British AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 6, 1866.

Passing Events.

abundance of interesting material on chiefly on the eastern side of the creek, collated from the principal occurrences while it is, now being demonstrated that the of the year now drawing to a close. when this is fully explored (as it will un-Even the few remaining weeks of 1866 doubtedly be) by those who intend wintering there, and proves to be rich, a large field will be opened up for mining enterprise.

Standish Co., four men, who are at work on destinies of nations and empires. The the western bank, are commencing to clean abdication of the Emperor Maximilian nor regret. Always viewed as an interloper, the Austrian usurper's eventual expulsion was regarded as a mere question of time. Maximilian, after an uncomfortable reign of three years, finds his position untenable without extraneous aid, which has been denied up about 150 ounces.

John Gray & Co. have started drifting into him. The Mexican sentiment he finds people of Mexico to enable him to win the affections or to elicit the sympathy and support of his subjects, while the United States Government have overtly signified that the present form of Government can neither be recognized nor suffered to continue on \$20 a day to the hand. the American Continent. Nothing, therefore, remains for Maximilian but to abandon in due time the Imperial hill; they are now drifting. throne that becomes too difficult to death of the Tycoon of Japan, if confirmed, will probably result in serious complications in that Empire, where them to sink; they struck a bed of quicksand internecine struggles are incessant, and our commercial relations, which had at length been established on a satisfactory basis, may be again disturbed; but the great Powers of the old and new world will be little concerned over what transpires in that remote dynasty, and humanity would not suffer a very severe shock if the whole of her twenty or thirty millions of people should take it into their heads to perform the harikari.

an event that deeply concerns all an event that deeply concerns all to improve until the whaling fleet arrives, mankind. Affected with the fatal but one vessel of which had yet arrived. disease called diabetes, that carried off the most eminent physicians to be cane. hopeless. Crowned heads, Governand but a small amount will be for export, Ministers and subjects will if any. ments, Ministers and subjects will if any.

The market for flour is inactive, and the ponder over this grave announcement, and endeavor to unravel what lies superfine is sold at \$7. and endeavor to unravel what he superfine is sold at \$7.

hidden in the womb of the future, when the "Arbiter of Europe," the "Master Spirit of the Age" shall be gathered to his fathers. The genius of him who could suddenly resign a special constable's baton to preside over an excited Republic, and while guiding his country so dexterously and successfully for 16 years through the tenthed age of the Republed sees of the Representation of the tenthed age of the Representation of the tenthed age of the Representation of the successfully for 16 years through the tenthed sees of the Representation of the successfully for 16 years through the tenthed sees of the Representation of sall and the fair trader against for the revenue and the fair trader against for the revenue and the fair trader against fraud by the undervaluation of any such goods, therefore the Governor may from time to time, and when he deems it expedient, appoint fit and proper persons to be appraisers of goods at the port of entry; every such appraiser shall before acting as such take and subscribe the following oath of office before last. The paper bears evidence of talent, and from its advertising columns, we should judge it to be well patronized for its age.

Sheep, Goats and Hogs, per the duties as may protect the revenue and the fair trader against fraud by the undervaluation of any such goods, therefore the Governor may from time to time, and when he deems it expedient, appoint fit and proper persons to be appraisers of goods at the port of entry; every such appraiser shall before acting as such take and subscribe the following oath of office before last. The paper bears evidence of talent, and from its advertising columns, we should judge it to be well patronized for its age. troubled seas of the Benaparte Empire judge it to be well patronized for its age. cies of the father to be nurtured in the palace, with clerks in the ante-rooms, cour-deavours to prevent all fraud, subterfuge, or cies of the father to be nurtured in the parace, with ciers in spurs at the hall, ready to carry his evasion of the said laws, and more especially orders, a table before him filled with blanks. orders, a table before him filled with blanks, reports and newspapers, and the light from the screened windows falling fairly on his seated figure, you behold, in common business dress, a man who might pass for 50 years of age, half bald, smooth of face, save a short mustache of grayish brown, that quite overlocks the hard-snut, ponderous indication is, that the death of the Emperor will over the work of the present indication is, that the death of the Emperor will over the work of the present indication is that the death of the but broad and proud-nostriled. His flesh in the screened windows falling fairly on his seated figure, you behold, in common business dress, a man who might pass for 50 years of age, half bald, smooth of face, save a short mustache of grayish brown, that quite overlocks the hard-snut, ponderous mouth, and a nose of insignificant length but broad and proud-nostriled. His flesh in

British Columbia Mining News. [From the Cariboo Sentinel, Oct. 22.]

WILLIAMS CREEK.

season. Some are of opinion that when the present cold snap blows over we will have

An effort has been mole to counterfeit to with a cheap

share clear of expenses. The Full Rigg Co. are reported to have washed out yesterday over 100 ozs.; this claim joins the Discovery. We have been unable this week to hear from the claims further up the creek.

CUNNINGHAM CREEK.

Prospects have lately been found on this creek which justify us in believing that lively times may be expected there next year. History will be furnished with limes may be expected there next year. pay channel exists on the western bank; up, and expect to do well.

Great Eastern Co. have found good prosand withdrawal of the French troops pects and are certain of making \$8 a day; from Mexico will cause neither surprise and intend working at larger their shaft and intend working all winter. Floyd Co. ground laid over till next sea-

Sharp & Co. are working over old ground

and making wages.

Lewis & Co., two men, have made more than wages during the ecason; they have ground sluiced a piece of ground, from which by present indications they expect to clean up about 150 opens.

the eastern bank under the town site; they too deeply engrafted in the Republican have made expenses all summer. There are at present 18 men on this creek, of whom 9 intend to remain during the winter.

CEDAR CREEK.

From a gentleman who left this creek last Thursday, we are informed that the Aurora Co. had cleaned up for the week ending 14th nst. 128 ounces.

Discovery Co. were making from \$16 to

Borealis Co. were taking out about wages. Rolly & Co. had sunk two shafts 20 feet in depth and found the rock pitching into the Watson Co. sunk a shaft in the bank and

bottomed on high rock at ten feet; they are preserve and too hot to sit upon. The now sinking in the creek where they struck water at ten feet. Eaton Co. had cut a tail race 100 feet in length to drain their ground so as to enable

> in their shaft at 20 feet, through which they are unable to sink. A number of men intend wintering on this creek. Snow had fallen on Bald Mountain to the depth of three feet on Friday last.

#### Sandwich Islands.

(From the Oregon Herald.) From a letter just received per Eldridge

rom a letter just received per Eldridge from Honolulu, bearing date September 17th, we glean the following items:

Capt. R. R. Baby, of the P. M. S. S. Co., is in Honolulu, making arrangements for the accommodation of the Chinese line of the many which are to the county there are in a second steamers, which are to touch there going and Recent advices, however, foreshadow coming

Good brands of sugar are sold in Honolulu

Emperor will open the way to revolution and the restoration of the repubrics of 1792 and 1848.

Lics of 1848. were heavier over those blood-shotten eyes, he would be terrible. At the back of his deep cheeks a pair of stiff bull dog's ears stand out to stop all the winds and their rumors, and his hands and feet that are The weather during the past few days has been very unfavorable for the miners.

Since Thursday, we have had snow storms almost every day with heavy frosts at night, which gives everything a wintry appearance.

A number of wheels have been stopped by the frost, and will not be started again this season. Some are of oninion that when the determined even in rest, are large enough to

present cold snap blows over we will have a week or two of good weather yet.

The Hyack Co. took out last week 46 ozs. Morning Star Co. made wages. Last Chance Co. washed out for week 70 ozs. Forest Rose Co. took out 50 ozs. for week.

The Heron Co. This claim appears to be getting richer every day; the wash up for Monday last was 42 ozs. \$4: Tuesday, 99 ozs. \$13: Wednesday, 86 ozs. \$6: Thursday, 100 ozs. \$7: Friday, \$1 ozs. \$8: Saturday, 100 ozs. \$1 oz

stone plate Inbel. Look closely!

British Columbia Tariff,

WHEREAS it is expedient in some respects to alter the duties of customs as now by law Consolidation Acts, or either of them, or further provision for the levying thereof;

bia, shall be and are hereby repealed. II. In lieu thereof, from and after the pass-

Her Majesty, Her beirs and successors :

 Upon all goods, wares, merchandise, animals, and things imported into and landed in British Columbia, and more particularly mentioned in Schedule A. bereto, and according to the value thereof, the several ad valorem duties in such Schedule set opposite the respective articles therein named.

And (in addition to the ad valorem duties leviable on certain of the same articles) upon all goods, wares, merchandise, animals, and things imported into and landed in British Columbia, the several specific duties of customs. more particularly mentioned in Schedule B. hereto, and set opposite the respective articles therein named.

c. And so long as the Proclamation made and passed on the 10th day of December A. D., 1869, is in force, and the dues thereby leviable shall be levied upon wares, goods, and merchandise transports ed from New Westminster to any place in British Columbia, there shall be s levied, collected, and paid as aforesaid upon every ton of wares, goods, and merchandise inported into the Colony by way of the Southern Boundary, the sum of twelve shillings, and so on for greater or less quantity; and on cattle horses, mules, and asses so imported by way of the Southern Boundary, the sun of two shillings and one penny per head beyond the specific duties charged or animals in Schebule B. hereto.

d. The articles mentioned in Schedule C hereto shall be admitted into Britisl Columbia free of duty.

III. With the bill of entry of any goods there shall be produced to the collector of customs an invoice of the goods, and the bil of entry shall also contain a statement of the value for duty of the goods therein mentioned and shall be signed by the person making the entry, and verified if required by his declaration to the truth thereof, and no entry shall be deemed perfect unless a sufficient invoice of the goods to be entered has been produced to the collector.

IV. If any person passes or attempts to pass through the custom-house any false or raudulent invoice, or makes out or passes, or attempts to pass a bill of entry of any goods at a value below the fair market value of such goods in the country from which greater strength than proof. such goods in the country from which such goods were last directly shipped or exported, or in any way, by under-valuation or otherwise, attempts to defraud the revenue or otherwise, attempts the revenue or otherwise or otherwise, attempts the revenue or otherwise or otherwise or otherwise or otherwise or o Business is dull, and cannot be expected the late Duke of Newcastle, Louis Napoleon's recovery is pronounced by for such offence) be liable to a penalty not

> V. And inasmuch as it is expedient to goods subject to ad valorem duties as may

J. P. for (as the case may be).

VI. If no appraiser is appointed to any port of entry, the collector there shall act as appraiser, but without taking any special oath of office as such; and the Governor may at any time direct any appraiser to attend at any port or place, for the purpose of valuing any goods, or of acting as appraiser there during any time, which such appraiser shall dered a free passage to the members.

accordingly do without taking any new oath of office, and every appraiser shall be deemed

Mammoth Pics.—The Sir James an officer of the customs.

VII. In all cases where any duty on any goods or things imported into this Colony according to the value of such goods, such value shall be understood to be the fair matket value thereof in the principal markets of of the country whence the same was last

Per ship PRINCH OF WALES, from London-Hudson

have all the powers and authorities for the collection, recovery and management thereof

this or any other Act, Ordinance, or Procla-Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as thorities requisite for levying the said duties. mation, vested in the said collector for the

follows:

IX. Every evasion, or attempt at evasion of, or offence committed by any person or Ordinance, the duties of customs hitherto chargeable on goods, animals, and articles duties hereby made payable on any goods or imported into and landed in British Columbia (which shall include its dependencies) will, in addition to the penalties by this Ordinance iming of this Ordinance, there shall be levied posed, be prosecuted and punished in the assessed, collected, and paid to the use of manner prescribed by the said Customs Con-

X. This Ordinance shall be cited as "The Customs Amendment Ordinance, 1865. Passed the Legislative Council this 15th day of February, A. D., 1865.

CHAS. GOOD, Clerk. ARTHUR N. BIRCH. Clerk. Presiding Member.
Assented to, in Her Majesty's name, this
Fifteenth day of February, 1865. FREDERICK SEYMOUR. Governor. om sam wasan

SCHEDULE A.

AD VALOREM CUSTOMS DUTIES. Everything not enumerated under Schedules A. B. and C., shall be subject to a duty of 12½ per cent.

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6	Ale and Porter20	Hardware and Ironmon-
e	Axes12%	
JES	Bacon	Harness and Saddlery 12
٢,	Barley 12 %	Iron and Steel12
8	Bans20	Lard15
n	Beef (salt)121/2	Leather 191
57.4	Billiard and Bagatelle	Lime
-	Tables 121/2	Meat, preserved12
e	Bitters 40	Molasses12
0	Blankets	Nails12
	Boots and Shoes15	Nuts and Almonds12
d	Bread15	Oils15
d	Bricks121/2	Oats12
	Butter15	Opium50
y	Candles20	Paints12
e	Camphene	Potatoes12
a	Cheese 15	Pork, salt10
9,	Chocolate121/2	Quicksilver12
17.3	Cider12 1/2	
y	Clothing	Rope and Cordage12
n	Coffee, green	Shot12
d.	Confectionery121/2	Soap
Tis	Cordials121/2	Sugar20
p	Drugs and Chemicals20	Tar and Pitch12
123	Dried Fish30	Tea25
	Dry Goods15	Tin and Tinware12
	Earthenware121/6	
h	Fi h, preserved 121/2	
-	Firs Arms121/2	
-	Flour15	Waggons 12
8,	Fruits, preserved121/2	Wheat
of	Furniture(excepting that	Window Sashes & Doors 10
11	as provided for in	Wine, Champagne40
20.4	Schedule C)121/2	" Claret
0	Glass and Glassware121/2	
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SCHEDULE B. AD VALOREM AND SPECIFIC.

Spirits and Distilled Liquors of all kinds, for every gallon inperial measure, of full strength or less than full strength of proof by 

And on the value thereof at the place from whence last imported 20 per cent

Cigars and Cheroots, per 100 4s. 2d. And on the value thereof at the place from whence last imported 20 per cent W OF In SPECIFIC.

Bulls, Cows, Calves, Oxen, orses, Asses, and Mules, per Sheep, Goats and Hogs, per

er of goods, wares, and merchandise, and to Apparel, Household Furniture which has could elevate her to her present proud position among the powers of Europe, will shine forth in all its resplendency.

The following very graphic description of Count Bismark, is obtained from an English cotemporary: "He is six feet two office, without partiality, fear, favour, or animals, and articles whatsoever, imported office, without partiality, fear, favour, or for the public service or uses of the Colony. will shine forth in all its resplendency. English cotemporary: "He is six feet two inches in hight, and weighing not than less affection, and that I will appraise the value of the public service, or uses of the Colony of all goods submitted to my appraisement, of British Columbia, or for the use of Her decording to the true intent and meaning of the laws imposing duties of customs in this office chamber of the great Schloss or King's palace, with clerks in the antercomes, course to prevent all frand, subterfuse, or vided always that all articles so excepted vided always that all articles so excepted from duty as above mentioned, are the property of passengers and officers, for use, and not for making a profit by the sale thereof.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA TARIFF-We publish this morning the British Customs Act, which will come into operation immediately upon Union being proclaimed by Gov. Seymour. It will be found of service to business men who should preserve a copy.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH .-- The return match will come off on Thursday. The New Westminster Ten will arrive tomorrow evening on the Enterprise; the Hudson Bay Company having generously ten-

MAMMOTH Pigs.-The Sir James Donglas brought down several mammoth pigs yesterday from Comox; they are said to be among the largest yet raised in this Colony.

AT LAST .- " Tardy Justice " is at length to be done to the troubled Empire of Mexico, and Maximilian and the French troops will now, it is said, positively withdraw.

TELEGRAPHIC .- Our budget of news received last night by telegraph will be found more than usually increating.

A. Washington orrespondent says that when the President in one of his recent speaches; propounded a communum, "Who made me your President ?" a wicked strict constructionist in the crowd responded REMANDED .- Williams was again

ad yesterday for one/week.

THE LEADING PERFUME OF THE AGE! From Fresh Culled Flowers,

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Maw York, Oct. 30-U. S. ; steeping

Bienelle, from St. Thomas, is lying at Quar

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is a sure speedy relief; thevery sure ne summy such ashion it has for 25 years principled its asce wer all other perfumes, throughout the West Indies, Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America, and we co dently commend it as an article which, for soft delicacy of flavor, richness of bequet, and permancy, has no equal. It will also remove from the skin

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isas delicious as the Orro or Roses and lends fresh ness and beautiful transparency to the co plexion. Diluted with water it makes the best denti ce, imparting a pearly whiteness to the teeth ; it aso removes als smarting or pain after shaving.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

New York, Oct. 30-U. S. steamer Bienulle, from St. Thomas, is lying at Quarantine with eight cases of fever on board, 14 died on the passage.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-A severe storm yesterday prostrated the lines East. The storm in New York was very severe.

Fenian indignation meetings continue to be held in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chi-

Mexican Affairs.

It is not designed to employ any force in aid of Juarez, in Mexico, unless emergency arises; but a strong column of troops will be placed in the Rio Grande, and a fleet held in readiness. Our gain of territory to be ceded by Juarez, will include the important seaport of Guayamus, and more valuable positions of Sonora and Chihuahua. Already parties are laying plans to get grants of land for a railroad between New Orleans and Guayamus, and much interest is taken in the present phase of the Mexican question.

A Washington despatch says, Gen. Sherman will accompany Minister Campbell to Mexico, with discretionary powers.

The Vermont Legislature has ratified the constitutional amendment.

# Panama.

A serious conflagration occurred at Aspinwall, Oct. 19th, destroying the U.S. Hotel and adjoining buildings.

### California.

San Francisco, Nov. 1-The steamer Active is advertised to leave for Victoria on

#### Europe.

CHICAGO, Nov 1-Late foreign papers contains the following items: The London Times, of the 15th says, that "the force of Bismark might have been greater; but already we hear that the Parliament of Northern Germany will signalize its first sitting by proclaiming King William Emperor of Ger-

PER ATLANTIC CABLE

The London Times of the 15th, says that great preparations are making at Venice to celebrate the entry of the King of Italy and the Court. A bucentaur has been constructed and magnificently ornamented. One of the most beautiful women of Venice, dressed in mourning, will be presented to the King at the moment he comes in sight of the city, and will offer the King the axe to strike off the chains of slavery.

London, Oct. 30-The Times again editorially urges a reference of the Alabama claims to a joint commission as an act of policy if not of justice.

PRAGUE, Oct. 27-An attempt was made to shoot Emperor Francis Joseph as he was Englishman seized the culprit before he could

# Contral America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Henduras decided to remain neutral between Spain, Peru and Chili, which action favors the allies by keeping ports open for privateering.

# California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-Legal tenders are at 70% buying, and 71% selling. SAILED, Nov. 1-Brig Camden, Puget Sound; steamer Pacific, Portland.

# British Columbia.

[From the Columbian.] QUESNELMOUTH, Oct. 31.—The following list of passengers sailed to-day on the steamer Enterprise ;- Hon. Mr Walkem, from Cariboo, Mr Lambert, of the Cariboo Sentinel, Messrs Ormandy, Frazer, and Austin, of the Bank of British Columbia, Mr Winkler Messrs Lawson and Glover, of the Bank of British North America, Mr Barnard, George Baker, P. F., and F. V. Lee , who has Barry the murderer in charge and is taking him to

New Westminster, where he is to be tried. A very serious riot took place here yester-day between the Chinese inhabitants. The fight originated in a Chinese gambling house, about some money, when the friends of each party adjourned to the street and fought it out. There must have been 75 in the fight at one time, using clubs, knives, hatchets, axes, &c. None of them killed, but about a dozen badly wounded. Had it not been for the great courage displayed by Chief Constable Trevor, in quelling the riot, there would have been a great many killed.

The following is taken from the Cariboo Sentinel of Oct. 29.—Gold produced in Cariboo for season ending Oct. 29:—Exported by the Bank of British Columbia from 7th May to 29th October: \$518,710 52; Bank of British North America: \$452,220 58; amount exported by merchants, packers, miners, &c.: \$100,000; total, \$1,070,931 10. This is exclusive of large amounts that are lodged in the Banks on special deposit.

This is a very low estimate,

MAILS AND EXPRESS On and after the 1st November, there will be only one mail service a month, which will be a great inconvenience to those who intend Wintering here: 1719 4 page 48. 701 can

BROKEN ANKLE We regret to learn that Geo Baker got his ankle broken in his late encounter with Geo. Wilson. It secured through Wilson acoidentally treading on it, while Baker was falling in the 12th round. The injury is such that he will be obliged to use crutches for

some time. Baker intends leaving with the express to-morrow morning for Victoria. GROUSE CREEK

The Heron claim still continues to yield its fortunate owners large dividends. The wash up for last week was as follows:—Tuesde 61 oz., \$14; Wednesday 41 oz., \$4; Thursd 77 oz., \$11; Friday 224 oz.; Saturday 1 oz, \$11; Sunday (yesterday) 55 oz, \$1 Total 596 oz, \$3, or \$1000 to the shar This company have taken out since the struck pay this season, \$53,238. They in tend to work all winter.

Black Hawk Co are engaged in running drain for their diggings which will be 50 feet long and will be finished in a month They will work all winter. Lowhee Co. men, have run 150 feet of a tunnel, which they intend to carry on all winter. Goose Co., 5 men, are about to start a tunne Short Bend Co., 7 men, are working 20 feet back in their tunnel and are making wages. Discovery Co., 10 men, have been working in a canon for the last two week They are now on pay can get \$1 50 to the pan. Full Rig.Co. washed up week before last 113 oz., \$12; on Thursday last 25 or Perez Co., 3 men, are making \$12 a day Morrell Co., 1 man, making from an ounce \$20 a day. Sovereign Co. \$20 a day. Sovereign Co, 2 men, startin a tunnol. Ne'er-do-we'el Co., 5 men washed out last week 50 oz. Caroline Co have struck a back channel 100 feet from the creek, and are getting about an ounce to the cart load; 12 men at work. Hepple C have been taking out an ounce a day to the hand; 2 men at work. Rankin Co., 5 me are fixing up for work during the winte Cascade Co., 4 men, will start washin to-day. Salt Spring Co., 5 men. makin wages. Aurora, Fountain Head, and Unio Jack Co.'s are busy running tunnels. Belo the Heron Co. the ground has been locate for a considerable distance and will be pros pected during the winter, when there is n doubt some rich diggings will be found About 150 men will winter on this creek. WILLIAMS CREEK.

Winter has now set in to all intents an purposes. During the past few days th snow has fallen steadily and lies in som portions of the creek to the depth of 1 inches, which will not very readily yield to the sun's rays before next spring. This early fall of snow will be productive of great good, inasmuch as it will prevent the ground from being frozen, and thus keep the springs open all winter, so that there will be a much more plentiful supply of water for mining purposes than any previous season. The number of claims that will be worked during the ensuing winter will far exceed that of any tormer one, and the number of prospecting parties distributed over the various creeks will be greater than was ever yet known in Cariboo. The great secret of all this is the cheapness of living. We will venture to say that before the opening of next season some startling developments will be made. Taking a low estimate we are inclined to believe that at least 1200 people will remain during the winter in this dis-

Bradley-Nicholson Co. are making \$12 a day to the hand; they will work with 5 or 6 men all winter. Chinese Co., 8 men are making 6 to 7 dollars a day and will work all winter. Wide West Co., 4 men, are pre-paring to work all winter. Forward Co., 4 men, making wages, will work all winter.

Taylor & Co., 3 men making \$12 a day—
will work all winter. Casket Co., 4 men running prospect tunnel, intend to work all Brouse Co., 5 men washed up for week before last, 100 ozs; intend to work all winter. Dutch Bill Co., 5 men washed for 3 days last week 200zs, will work all winter. leaving the theatre this evening, but an Bailey Co., 4 men making about wages, are about to start a drift in which they made in the last two weeks \$50 a day to the hand. fire was a Me datowas and some as A work BA. Six-toed Pete, 6 men just getting on pay in their drift. Below the Canyon the first claim at work is the Welsh, they are taking out good pay. Australian are still running a tap drift, the Wake-up-Jake tapped their diggings last Friday evening. Bald Head and Sheepskin are engaged in running the drain up to their claims; the above claims intend working all the winter. Cariboo are taking out wages. Morning Star made over wages last week. Davis are getting into pay and will be able to work about ten days longer. Watson are taking out a little pay. Never Sweat had a dividend of \$200 to the share last week. Last Chance took out 50 ozs last week. Forest Rose took out 75 ozs: Nearly all the claims below the last named company have suspended operations for the present.

The stock of staples is almost sufficient. to supply the winter consumption of the population on this and neighboring creeks. The stock of flour is estimated at 250,000 lbs; more will be brought in during the winter. Of candles there are in the market from 400 to 500 boxes. Of China rice, 100,000 lbs. Of gum boots the stock is rather small, consisting of about 50 cases. The retail prices are as follows: Flour, 19 to 20 dollars per 100 lbs, bacon, 62% cts per lb, sugar 37% per lb, beans 65 to 85 cts per lb, butter, \$1 to \$1 25 per lb, tea, \$1, ground coffee, \$1, China rice 22 cts, nails 371/2 cts, gum boots, \$15 to \$16 per pair, beef, 20 to 25 cts, mutton, 35 to 40 cts, pork, 50 cts, milk, \$2 per gallon, brandy, Hennessy, \$24 per case, wines, \$24 per case.

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Dr. Mase El is the founder of a new Medical System! The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfectic the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or si his wonderful and allihealing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrum of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve have cened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so-called) remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates an absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the bowels in perfect orde, tone the stomach, create an appetite, and render the pirits light and buoyant. There is aggriping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is aggriping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is aggriping, see the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eruptive duseases are literally extinguised by the disenfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that Maggiel's Ballous, Dypoptic and Diarries. Pills suffices it will be seried, New York, and all Druggists, fat 25 cents per box. hooge? New York, and all Druggists, fat 25 cents per box. hooge? New York, and all Druggists, fat 25 cents per box. hooge? Williams was again remand. A New and Grand Epoch in Medicin

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RECAPITULATION.

England.
Oregon
Puget Sound.
British Columbia.
San Juan Island

VALUE OF EXPORTS.

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Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

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lada boa : CONSIGNEES. Per start JOSE MONEAR from Puget Sound—O Wren, Hutchinson & Co, Reynolds & Co, R Winson. Per start ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Wil-son & Murray, Dietz & Nelson, U Heal, & Brodrick and Per ship PRINCE OF WALES, from London-Hudson

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr JOSIE MONEAR from Puget Sound—W E
Barnard, Miss Barnard, Miss Davidson, J Boxer, Ed
Whitworth, Capt Berry, C Broomfield, B F Bean, A H
Dennis, W Simmonds, Miss Nannie Hale, Miss Clara
Durgen, Geo Streming, J N Wakefield.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound-M Lowe and wife, Messrs Martin, Cunningham, McDonald, Thompson, Antoine, Hackness, Crook, Collins, Stewart, Batchelder, A Thompson, Oroswell, Gibbs, Jones, Munson Morris, Mr Colbourn, wife and child, Mrs Tilman, 5 Klootchmen and 4 Chinamen. Per ship PRINGE OF WALES, from London—2 Misses

Per stmr JOSIE MONEAR from Puget Sound—30 sheep, 29 lambs, 3 calves, 1 cow and calf, 2 tons bran, 10 bxs apples, 1 coop chickens. Per ship PRINCE OF WALES from London—9270 bgs, &c., meschandize, 50 tons pig iron, 10 m firebricks, 622 iron pots, 2 pieces chain cable, value \$126,440, ex-clusive of Government stores and British Columbia merchandize

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—55 bxs fruit, 14 bxs apples, 7 kegs size, 8 bules trees, 1 horse.

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., Oct. 25, 1866. ENTERED Oct 25-H bark Manua Kea, from Honolulu to Port

amble, for Honolulu British bark Haversham, from San Francisco; Ioads Brig T W Lucas loads at Utsalady, for Australia Br ship Vortigorn, leaves Port Ludlow the last of this teek for Shanghai

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BIRTHS. In this city, Oct 29, the wife of Mr Samuel Nesbitt, At New Westminster, on the 22d inst., the wife of Robert Ker, Esq., of a son At New Westminster, on the 29th inst., the wife Mr W. H. Ladner, of a daughter.

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A Destructive Projectile.

Late English papers furnish culars of a series of highly inte and important experiments n Shoeburyness that go far to the truth of the theory science is farther advanced in than in defence. The whole of the British naval armamer revolutionised by the invention Armstrong, Whitworth and ot structive guns, and millions ha since spent upon constructing mored fleet whose massive bro would, it was thought, resist the tations of the most powerful tiles that could be hurled them, but so far all the efforts truct invulnerable targets proved indivabling against in ordnance and projectiles, and experiments made with a ented by one Major Pallis brought about results that me the Lords of the Admiralty and determine whether their

efforts will not be better devo

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of strengthening the detensive of the navy. The Palliser pr constructed of what is termed metal, was tested with Firth shot in order to ascertain t form of shell for penetrating a structive effect, and also the value for such results of steel pared with the chilled metal. shots were fired from a ni muzzle-loading wrought-iron gun, with charges of no less lb. of powder, the weight of ea or shell being 250 lb. The fir shot struck the ground first, the hit the vertical part of the tar buried itself to a depth of five doing no further damage. The a flat headed projectile, pen the target to a depth of six incl a half, but caused no damage starting two bolts. The last pr

less effect, and sprang back making an indent of about four and a half. The Palliser chill was then tried, one of which the target-which was strong the broadside of any ship aflos passed completely through ever plate, backing and inner ski lodged itself, after exploding, i timber about twenty feet behi target. "Anything more cru says one of the accounts, "th shock of this projectile it wo difficult to conceive, for it stru upon one of the strongest parts of the target, and tore through as if only opposed by

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