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Fatal Procrastination.

IT is greatly to be feared that there is a disposition in this community to enact the part of the foolish virgins, in so far as a water supply is concerned. It is not many weeks since a sort of panic prevailed, consequent upon the discovery that the source of ordinary supply had given cut, and that the entire community depended upon foul stuff, obtained from stagnant and festering pits. Fortunately for the people the rainy season was close at hand, and the supply has since been abundant. But do people forget that summer will come again, and that the supply will once more fail ? It would really ap-

though they did, else they

time to slip swey unimproved. It must be remembered that to introduce a fresh supply of water is not, the work of a few days, or weeks, or even months. It is an undertaking which will involve much capital and occupy many months; yet the first step has not been taken ; the necessary preliminary survey has not been made, and it would not appear improbable that the next session of the Legislature will find this community in the same state of upreadiness in which the last revion left it, and thus another year will be tided over, and another dry season will overtake us in the same condition of utter helplessness. We intreat the people to look this question square in the face. This year was remarkable for freedom from epidemic. Next year may be the reverse. This year the failure of the water supply only extended over a couple of weeks. Next year it will be longer-may be double. This year we enjoyed remarkable immunity from fires during the dry Next year it may be different. But, putting all may-bes on one side, the supply will, in the very nature of things, be more defective next year than it has been in the past. It has been gradually failing year by year. The "Springs" have failed, and Harris' Pond, at no time yielding good water, is rap-idly giving out. Yet it is in this condition that we are listlessly drifting into another year, with the absolute cer-tainty of being called upon to meet the terrible realities of another and more serious water famine. It is difficult to account for such infatuation. One would think that the first law of nature itself would render such fatal indifference impossible-that considerations of health and life would supply a sufficient motive for the most prompt and epergetic action in such a matter as this. It has been said that some of our principal property-owners are averse to the scheme for a fresh supply of water, in view of the probable heavy taxation it will involve. We are reluctant to believe ship is not insuted ; the cargo is. Should the living ? that proprietors of real estate can possaved sibly be so stone-blind, so penny-wise and pound-foolish as to take any such view of the question. What is it that imparts value to town lots but population? How can any rational person expect the presence of population where the conditions essential to its wellbeing, nay, to very existence are with-held? The owners of real estate in Victoria should, of all other classes, be most anxious to have an abundant sup-ply of good, wholesome water brought into the city. With it this would be mills is on the tapis. One of the most healthy and charming

some water. But there would not ap-pear to be any necessity for a water tax falling with undue weight upon real estate. The aim should be to spread the tax over the largest possible surface, in order that many hands might make light work; yet these are matters of do-tail with which we do not care to cum-ber the question now. A supply of wholesome water must be had, let the tax pinch where it may ; and it appeare to us that the duty of taking the initia-

Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

Caribee Mining Intelligence, WILLIAN CREEK.—The Datch Bill com-pany cleaned up 65 of last week. The Mc-Laren cleared up 26, 23 and 41 of the last three weeks. A few of the hydraulic companies are preparing to drift for the win-ter. In the lower part of the creek only one company, the Foster-Campbell, have been getting out pay since the freshets. Last week they washed up, \$400, one shift working. The Preirie Flower co's diggings, which gen-erally paid a dividend of \$100 per week, are improving in appearance. The Balharat tup-nel is closely approaching completion and a little gold is being obtained. Stour GULCH.—The Mucho Oro co washed up 42 of for last week's work, and on Wed-needay last 18 of for three days. The Taff-vale co washed up 88 of for the week and 18 of for the half-week. The Floyd co. were running a new car-drive. The Jenkins co. washed up 24 of for the week, and 21 of on Thursday.

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CONKLIN GUICH — The White Pine com-pany washed up 43 oz for the week, and the Felz co 125 oz. On Wednesday last both these companies washed up about 18 oz. DRAGON GUICH.— On Wednesday the Dis-covery co struck side rock in their tunnel and expect to get to bedrock nuder the chan-nel in a tew days. They have obtained pros-

THE YALE-LYTTON ELECTION .- Elsewhere will be found a requisition presented to P J. Barnard, Esq., by the electors of the Yale-Lytton District, and his reply thereto. There are 139 signatures attached to the requisi-tion, and in looking over the list we do not miss the name of a single person of any prom-inences in the District. In fact, the desire to be represented by Mr Barnard would ap-pear to be as unanimous as it is carcest. It will be observed that the requisition is canched in language sufficiently emphasic and mequivocal, in so far as Confederation is concerned. These can be no mistaking the attitude of the electors of the YalseLytton District upon that subject. It will also be seen by the reply that Mr Barnard, although an ardent Confederationis, is theroughly true to this Colony as regards ' terma.' Ai-together, we congratulate the electors of the are 139 signatures attached to the requisi-

prietor of the CoLONIST, and not the Electors of District No, 2, who complain that he (Mr DeCoemos) has refused to show proper re-spect by Issuing an address. So ar from the CoLONIST having complained, bir De-Cosmos, in the humble apology published by him a few days ago, acknowledged that certain letters which had provoked his ire were not written by 'Mr Higgins or with this connivance.' Mr DeCoamos last evening says—'Mi Higgins might have sent a re-porter to my meetings.' To do what, does the reader think ? Why, to catch the golden words that might fall from the ex-honor-able's lips11' Had we wished to see the ex-honorable gentleman cut a more ridicu-

and be came up the country and mined during the winter between Forts Hope and Yale. In the Spring of 1860 he came on to Rich ex-honorable gentleman out a more ridicu-loue figure than he does, we should cer-tainly have sent a tcheil " to tak notes.' Fity alove prevented us doing so; and a like feeling has prevented us throughout the present can wass from publiching a lithe of the Bar where, with others, he brought in a ditch of considerable length. In the fall of the year he went to Keithley creek where he considered his numerous. He remained there to us that the duly of taking the initia-tive devolves upon the Municipal au-thorities. Assuredly it concerns them more to consider how the dity shall be supplied with water than to be vexing themselves about deciding whether or not the 'poor widow's cow' shall be permitted to graze upon half-deserted streets. opening of 1862, when he came on to Wil-liam creek. He was interested in the Dead Broke claim on this creek, and was the chief Broke claim on this creek, and was the enter promoter of a company engaged in prospet-ing for quartz who, in 1865, suck two shafts each 40 feat deep, between Richfield and Gronse creek. The rock, which he assayed most carefully, gave very promising indica-tions. His ability as a professional man was well appreciated, and his kindly disposition made him the reliever of suffering in the af-flicted. Towards his professional brethren he may appreciate and affable. The times the length of the addresses for which times the length of the addresses for which his opponents were charged \$25 each. This exhibit Mr De Cosmos finds he cannot shake; so not satisfied with having had his work done at half-price, he professes that 'only the other day Mr. Long, Mr. Hingins' ex-partner, expressed surprise that I had paid the last \$30.' We have not seen Mr. Long since the letter of Mr De Cosmos appeared; but we venture to assert that Mr. Long never expressed surprise that Mr. Long were he was always courteous and affable. The community on the creek and its environs can testify to many acts of kindness re-ceived at his hands. His early death is a source of deep regret to his fuends in this country, who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance for the past 10 years a rolandy

but we venture to assert that Mr. Long never expressed anything of the kind to Mr. De-Cosmos or any one else; because the charges against Mr. DeCosmos weis made by Mr. Long himself, during the obsence from the Golony of Mr. Higgins When Mr. Long withdrew from the Consent of and are now about to their own line. This ground, which was formerly called the Blue Jacket, has been prospected since '63. DRAGON CREEK.—The Discovery co have struck bed rock and took out \$150 to twelve carloads. They find pieces as high as \$9 : have prospects as high as \$9 to the carload. Some men washing headings on the Min-\$30 against Mr DeCosmos was turned over

withdrew from the Consists" the scount of \$30 against Mr DeCommes was tarned over to Mr Higgins as "good." Five months af-terwards, when it was found the Mr DeCos-mos was attempting to evade symeat of what he now terms a 'debt of honor," Mr Long waited upon him with the creating pro-prietor of the Consists and told in plany that he 'owed the \$30 and orght to may it i So much for the surprising amount of sim-pathy Mr DeCosmos has attracted from Me Long. One more point and we have done. Mr DeCosmos still harps on the 'extortion-it e 'charges of the Consists as 'extortion-the will not on the forest an opport of the 'prin-totionate,' why does he not avait himself of which no one believes he possesses? Does the Acus sait in the same 'extortion-s which he consist? or does Mr DeCosmos whith the Consist? or does Mr DeCosmos believe that the 'notes' of his 'organ' will not be accepted as a 'circulating medium?' Mrs. Prancy,—It is proposed by a num-ber of influential citizens to request the tab-ber of influential citizens to request the tab-the of influential citizens to request the tab-

HARVEY CREEK .- Laidlaw intends to

growth of cotton in the South under free labor would exceed what it was famine prices, have been insufficient to feed even the amount of cotton mas obinery that existed before the war, and atterly insofficient for the augmented amount of machinery that now exists. As a consequence it is necessary to keep idle something, like a fourth of the spindles now existing, but how is that stoppage to be brought about ? People not in business might imagine it could be done by voluntary combinas-tion, but 1 assure such persons that such combination is impossible, and the only

there is the merest payment of profit to be got from working a spinner will keep all his machinery employed; to do otherwise is to let his capital be idle and deteriorate from rust, and nothing except severe loss in working will com-pel him to do this; but I have already shown that an inexorable necessity require this to be done, and the medium through which it is accomplished is con-tinuous, and in the end ruinous, bad trade, a tromitno

The spinners of Lancashire are like a beleaguered city, with provisions for only three forths of the inhabitants; each person tries to get his fall share of food, the price runs up to famine point, and finaly 2, large portion of the weaker and poorer inhabitants die of starvation. Just so it is happening in Lancashire. The spinners and manufacturers are grad-nally succombing and those who were formerly strong are becoming weak. This process would eventually put the trade right it the mills of failed spinners were finally closed, but unfortunately they are often bought up at a nominal price and worked in competition with lar costiler mills. Thus the excessive competition of machinery is not reduced as fast as it should be ; still. the tendency is slowly and painfully in that

A far easier remedy for the ills of the trade would as doubt be an adequate supply of cotton—say one to one and a hail millions of bales extra every year for the supply of Earope; but this I fear cannot be expected for a considerable time, though probably the coming year will witness a decided step in that direction

that direction. Most of the other matters imported into this question are extraneous to it, or, at ell events, of secondary moment. I allude to the alleged want of demand for our manu-lactures, and the competition of foreign countries, &c. Were the demand for manu-factures doubled just now it would only double the price of cotton, and not add a jot to the profits of the manufacturer, and, as respects European competition, continen-tal countries are suffering from the same de-pression as Lancashire, and from precisely the same cause. They have extended their spinning power as fast, or persape even inster than we have, and they are now, like ourselves, starved for want of raw material. I conclude with the remark that the reque-I conclude with the remark that the reque-altation of the conton trade must be gradual, and will arise from the combined action of two causes—first, the weaking out of the older portion of the cotton machicery of Europe ; and, secondly, an increase in the growth of the taw material, which last pro-cess I fervently hops, and fully believe, will make steady progress. make steady progressource Liverpool, Sept. 27. SANUEL SMITH. Ar a spiritual scance in Hartford, re-cently, the following conversation took place between a disconsolate widow and the spirit of the departed aponee : Widow-'Are you in the spirit world?' The lamented-'I am.' Widow-'How long have you been there?" The lamented—'Ob, some time.' Widow— 'Don't you want to some back and be with your lonely wife?' The lamented —'Mot if I know myself. It's hot An English cotemporary is informed on the authority of a clergyman, that some of the parishioners decline to pray for the Quean because she gave her assent to the Irish Church Bill; but her assent to the first out of bins out one of them has adopted a severer mode of marking his sense of Her Majesty's conduct: whenever he has occasion to use a postage stamp he places the Queen's heat upside down,

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GUES for ried to the Trad 81awlyour and asdoregail together, we coogratulate the electors of the Yale Lytton District upon having secured Mr Barnard as their Representative. THE steamer Enterprise, on Wednesday

night, brought down 50 passengers and upwards of \$90,000 in gold dust-\$42,000 of which were for the banks-and a Cariboo which were for the banks-and a Carlobo mail and express. There were also on board 21 head of cattle and 41 hogs, contigned to Stafford and Hickin and J. Heywood, and a quantity of furs for the H. B. Co. The Enterprise came down via Naniamo.

THE farm; yield in the Thompson River Valley for the year is very great-larger than ever before. The valley is fully supplied with flour ground from its own wheat, and Big Bend and other mining campe also draw largely upon the valley for supplies. Mr. Fortune's grist mill at Tranquile River is running day and night.

for the wreck of the ship Cowper. The One question more: What do you do for weather continue fine the ship may be

• The Enterprise returned at 6½ o'clock last evening. But little hope is entertained of saving the ship. No preparations for dis-charging the coal have been made.

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- The rifle contest between six of the N.W. Volunteers and six of the Boxer's officers, was won by the former by six points The bark Mary Ellen has arrived at the B. C. & V. I. mills to

ber of influential citizens to request the talented Mrs. Fanny Morgan Phelps to give a reading and vocal entertainment some even-ing next week. The idea is an excellent one and ought to be worked out,

Nor CREDITED .- The report that the bark Old Dominion had come to grief at Clallim Bay. The bark sailed from Sooke on Friday of last week. Since then there has been no quired, but by has so far exc. rethere very Tur batk Glimpes will sail from San Fran. cisco on the 14th Decemberto Send your orders by telegraph in time to eatch her. The BARAKS in the wagouroad bave beer repaired, and wagons and stages roll uninter-

ruptedly over the road daily ag of salarg and THE brig Ocquette sailed yesterday for Moody's mills, to load for Valparaise that a

IN BUSINESS .- Here is a scene reported from Prisoner, what were you doing on the Boullevard? "I was walking there." " How I at two olclock in the morning?" " There is no article in the code' which says I may not walk on the Boulevard at two o'clock in the morning." " Where do you live?" " I prefer not to answer that, on account of my creditors."

my creditors." ⁴ What have you to say in your defence?" ⁴ That I have done nothing. If I have as-sassinated or robbed any one, let it be proved and let me be guillotined, Last night there were beaps of men walking. They were not ar-rested, because they had morey. I, having no money, am a criminal. If I had had the means of passing the night at a restaurant nothing would be said to me. What harm if I choose to walk? Do they believe that harm so in a set of the set THE steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday the road? If so, let them, condemn me for that. This is my defented.

"I sell second hand tooth-picks !

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING .-A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government has commenced to sell off his entire stock of readymade clothing ar cesr, to close out that branch of his business, as he intends to confine his attention to Manghant Tatton-ING. Garments of every description made to order in the most fashionable styles at greatly reduced prices.

SIR DAVID BREWSTER Shows that Euclid knew the fundamental principle of the stereoscope, which was also described by Galen fifteen hundred years ago. There is nothing new under the hin,

draulic bis ground next summer.

The weather on William creek is delight fal, We have about a foot of enow. The toundation for the Episcopalian Church is

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The Victoria co on Lowhee creek paid \$1

to the pan in the grave; ; they have been run-ning their tunnel through the Russel ground, and are now about to their own line.

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The Cause of the Cotton Famine.

We find the tollowing letter, which purposes to furnish an explanation of ine in the Times of a late date :----TO THE EDITOR-Sir-I perceive from your leader of to-day that you are still puzzled to explain the existing depres-sion of the cotton trade of Lancashire. Let me state, for your information one undoubted fact, which is the kernel of the whole question. There is in Lan-cashire about 35 per cent, more machin-

ery than there is raw material to work upon. This has been substantially the case ever since the American war, and ought to solve the mystery of the badness of our cotton trade, even to the uninitiated.

. You may ask, how came that excess of machinery into existence ? The answer to this is also simple. For some years before the American war broke out the manufacturing industry of Lanont the manageturing industry of han-cashire was very prosperous; great fortunes were made, and most of the additional capital was invested on fresh tooms and epindles. Just when the war broke out the building mania was in full play, and instead of being checked by this catastrophe it went on vigorously during nearly the whole period of the American war, and when the struggle came to an end it found Lancashire able to spin 60,000 large bales (420lb, each) of cotton per week, in place of 50,000 bales, in the year before the war,

You may then ask, why the madness of building cotion mills when the future supply of raw material was so uncer-tain ? The explanation is that the peo-perienced hands.

THE Gentile Daily Reporter, of Utab, wants Mrs. Stowe to come out there and write up some of the Mormon households where high officials marry two or three of. their own neices.

LONDON HOUSE -ARRIVAL OF THE AUTUME AND WINTER STOCK.—By the Active J. H. Turner & Co. received their full stock of Autumn and Winter Goods. The stock left London in September—the best guarantee buyers at London House can have of the fachionable character of the goods. Parti-cular attention is directed to the assortment of Dress and Millinerr, Goods which as of Dress and Millinery Goods, which is large and rich, and to the facilities at London

SEMI-WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.



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one side is not always much affected what will be "fair and equitable terms, by the other has been clearly demon-strated by the line of argument [1] actifice to the Dominion for many all Capital." Under Fire," and "Dead Broke." one side is not always much affected what will be "fair and equitable terms," viewed from a British Columbia standadopted in opposition to Confederation. years to come a They know this ; they To be had at the book-store of Meesre (E N The outfle-fish blackens the "water to admit this, and they would be anescape from his enemies, but he does worthy of the position they becapy did escape from his enemies, but he does pot always escape : nay, in blackening the water he betrays himself to the watchful spectators. Some people, in form of immediate results. Confedera-Royal Roads the stiff sou wester sprang up watchful spectators. Some people, in form of immediate results. Confedera- Royal Roads the suff sou wester sprang up their opposition to Confederation, are tionists are ridicaled because they as and set her towards Ogden Point. Two their opposition to Confederation, ase figures very much as the cuttle-fish does the inky substance it emits. The dom-inent feeling produced by a perusal of Dr. Helmcken's letters must be one of regret that such talents and so much industry should be so ill applied. It would be a weary task, it would prob-ably be an unprofitable one, to follow the Doctor through all his inky way; yet a few remarks directed towards a distinct proposition categorically laid down in his last letter may not be distinct proposition categorically laid to this colony; Canadian Ministers say down in his last letter may not be deemed altogener inadmissible, "My proposition," says the Doctor, "is tha British Columbia has a business yield-ing f ur tundred thousand dollars per an, um, and which she does not wish does not wish to part wi h." Doubtless many in this will, beyond all controversy, prove adcolony will experience no little surprise vantageous to this colony is what we at such a proposition emacating from desire ; and surely the precious moments at such a proposition emanating from desire i and surely the protocal models such a source. Most persons will think yet leit in which to do this ought not to that the proposition would be more in harmony with that gentleman's past political utterances, and more in accor-date with public sentiment and with the proposition concern. Once more, therepolitical utterances, and more in accor-datce with public sentiment and with facts, if rendered in some such terms as the following : "British Columbia bas a business yielding six hundred thou-sand dollars per sumum; but, insimuch to accommodate all. as the entire proceeds are swallowed

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giously mismaneged, she is anxious to make radical changes." Is it not so? Is there a public man outside of official-The Mainland Guardian has met Mr. T. dom, is there a newspaper in the colony, Evans, who arrived at New Westminster on is there an independent thinker in the Friday night and obtained the following incolony that has not proclaimed the fact formation : Dr Wilkinson died on the 4th over and over again? Wuy, then, seek te sultify history, contradict facts and mislead the people by asserting a pro-position so parpably fallacious? The co'onists may not want to " part with" Taffvale co in Stout guleh was also paying co'onists may not want to "part with" their business; but they assuredly want to be released from the political disa-bilities under which they labor; they want to have something to say in the management of their business, and not leave it wholly in the hands of irres-ponsible managers and clerks, who are conducting it to the Bankrapt Const. ponsible managers and clerks, who are conducting it to the Bankrupt Court and pocketing the entire proceeds. "Young man, do you know what rela-tions you sustain in this world?" en-quired a Minister of a young man of his charge. "Yes, sir," quickly replied the h petal youh, "two cousins and a grandmother; but L don't mean to ens-tain them much longer." The colonists

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THE British ship General Windham, taking advantage of the lull in the storm yesterday

been highly successful and he has won gold-en d diars as well as golden opinions from hundreds who have attended his levees dur-

letter to the Toronto Globe, states that 'an all rail route from Toronto to the Red River. via Sault Ste Marie will be very much shorter than via Chicago. It will be even shorter to reach St. Paul from Toronto by that route.' The valley of the Ottawa presents a still more direct route as from ocean to ocean, for the Uanadian Pacific.

A BONE OF CONTENTION. - The High Sheriff advertises the B. C. & V I. Sawmill for sale on the 9th December. The

importact seat of sawn lumber manufacture in the world. The annual product of Ottawa and its environs is reckoned by han-dreds of millions of feet broad measure.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS .- A notice in the Gov. ernment Gazette of yesterday defines the boundaries of the Yale and Lytton School Districts as within a radius of two miles from the Court Honse of each town.

ONE of the firemen of the steamer Enterprise, while engaged in oiling the machinery, on the upward trip, had his hand caught by one of the eccentrics and smashed.

WE are glad to be enabled to set the public mind at rest by stating that the condition of His Excellency the Governor is satisfactory.

A Good " Business"

grandmother, but i don't mean to us. tain them much longer.'. The colonists man what they say. They decide longer to shettin in sami-idences and in ther was concerned of the colonist of the colonist a, grandmother, but a whole host of officials, who, either gaoned of will not imanage the affains of the colonist in treth, the wrath of the colonist downed. If has been permitted to bond of the processing whole host of the color has the color will not in treth, the wrath of the Colonist in the fight; the wrath of the color has the color has the boot to sharpe his barpoop and makes one and the sharpe has barpoop and makes one was the affains of the color has the boot to sharpe his barpoop and makes one and the bolines to the color was dath and started in the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot bar the bort to start if a make to be the spring. The spring the the spring the the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot be are present time to the started in the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the Colony cannot save it. "I'm a the spring. There was a seriors the colory cannot save it. "I'm a series the spring. There was a seriors the colony cannot save it. "I'm a series and the spring. There was a seriors the colony cannot save it. "I'm a series and the spring. There was a seriors the colory cannot save it. "I'm a series and the spring. There was a series the the save it for the series it the cannot is there there it." There was a series the there and the cann he mean to say the people of Bittish Colum-bia prefer to pay four bandred thousand del-lars, for which they receive no compensation, beyond the pleasure of seeing a large number of officials idly spending the money, rather than pay two thirds that amount to those whom they can compel to give value for) instructer Surely Dr. Helmcken cannot expect any such proposition' to be accepted." If how-ever, he means by Bri ish Columbia the government rather than the people of the colo-ny, then there are lew perhaps who will dis-which the doctor says British Columbia does not wish to part with the following postal statistics may, to some extent suffice The figures, are not enprosed to be strictly accurs e owing to the fact of there being no account kept of the number of letters which pass through the post offices of the colony. Ene estim te given, however, wilt approxi matersuffit isnity near the rest wan ders to givers trues result. IL ladimino The letters sent out of the colony by ma Canada and the Child Starse by matiatil ex-inf

Reasons Why Mr. DeCosmos should not Represent Agricultural Interests. would not be doing my duly to wards others, who like myself are dependant on agriculture for a laving if I failed to give them, what knowledge I have of Mr. DeCosmos' political knowledge I have of Mr. DeCosmos' political career. I will supply them with facts and leave my tellow workers to draw their own conclusions. I am told by many who are flat-tered by Mr. DeCosmos' equality, shaking habde, ho-pitality, and eloquence, that he is a reliable man, that the measures be has brought before the Assembly were numerous and good, and that his natural ability well qualifies him for a public man; I will give illustrations from his public life to show that they are decieved in him. I am told he althey are decieved in bim. I am told he always carried out bis promises to the public. Mr. Gibbs, one of Mr. DeUcsmos. supporters, ow for Paget Sound. His career here has declared once that Mr. D. Cosmos never trailed bis, kawlaws (colors) in the dust, I even Yale Convention. The reply he gave was 'to hell with the Yale Convention.' We all know Mr. DeCosmos took an active part in getting up the *defective*. Yale Convention Con-federation terms and tublicly declared him-self in favor of them, and then in a few weeks alterwards shamefully abandons his position and is willing to let the superior "The inen is all of the form political knowledge (?) he displayed in get- and marked in elegant designs and patterns. ting up the terms go 'to hell."-Mr. DeCos-

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Homestead Law (a borrowed idea) would have opened the road to fraud and would have tuned what was intended to be a blessing into a curse. In fact, the majority of his

mount required to carry each of them out was only a mere trifle. I recoilect Mr De-Cosmos proposing that a new loan be raised of \$100,000, part to be used in paying off the immediate liabilities of the government and the remainder to be expended in makeich

ing a road from Victoria to Nasaimo. There were other members in the house as 'willing to have this road made as Mr DeCosmos, but knowing at that time the colony was al-most in a bankrupt state, they wisely declined entertaining the matter. Many re-member these schemes of DeCosmos, but forget how ridiculous he was in attempting them under such difficulties. By many such acts as these he gained a lot of cheap popularity from men who never looked deep-ly into matters to see whether he was

really right or wrong. I am told Mr DeCosmes hes natural abilities that well qualified him for a public map. Amongst other things it was suis he would make a good agitator. If Mr DeCosmoe lived to be as old as Methuselah he would never make a second O'Counell, or anything approaching such a character. He (Mr DeCosmos) has lots of words at his com-

ry a New belle, Miss ly mar-New York P in Canathe bridal trouseeau, which our lady readers account of

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will peruse with interest. The dresses are all sik, and the richest and most expensive material, and made according to advanced French fashions. One be worn an entire overdress of white lace, valued at \$1,800. The train is cut pointed,

valued at \$1,500. The train is cut pointed, and is bound on the bottom with white "atin, headed by narrow white lace. This elegant dress is intended to be worn only on full dress occasons, and was made by the Court dressmaker. Another is of blue satin trimmed with biss bands of the same material and shade and made decollette, with demi-train and short puffed sleeves. The ekirt is lined entirely with white silk, also the waist. A dioner costume is of fawn-colored corded silk, trimmed with black lace on the skirts and waist in the most

elaborate s yle. 'The bridal robe has been made in the city, and is of pearl-colored satio, with overdress and panier of lace. The skirt has a trail of four yards, and is trummed ed bis, kawlawe (colors) in the dust; I even heard Mr. DeCosmos stamp his foot on the floor and say he never went backwards, that is to say, he always kept up to the mark. I remember that at the general election, held a few weeks after the Yale Convention, Mr. DeCosmos was asked if he still favored the No. 1000 part of the mark of the still favored the brids of the fair lady will wear the diamonds which she recently received from her pros-pective bridegroom. Two dozen assorted her four dozen lace and hemptiched hered also four dozen lace and hemstiched handkerchiefs, each embell'shed with an embroidered monogram ; boxes of cuffs, collars, and sleaves, in almost endless pro usion ; fans for breaklast, dinners, receptions, and balls, recherche little articles of jewellery,

The inen is all of the finest material A fashionable milliner on Broadway has mos never goes backwarda-never trais his 'kawlaws' in the dust, he is always reliable? also for her two London is, and imported "kawlaws' in the dust, he is always reliable ? also for her two London jocky hats jaunty I am told the measures he brought before little bits of head gear not to be equalled for I am told the measures he orought before the Assembly were numerous and good. It is true they were numerous, and it is nothing to be suprised at, that, out of such a multi-tude, one or two were not made acceptable to the public by the aid of his colleagues. His the most recherche little affairs imaginable.

"In cloaks and sacks, there is a "great variety of styles, some of which have not yet been introduced in America. A velvet tobe for the opera or concert is trimmed with black lace and jet fringe, and has a wide black lace hood, looped with black satin ribbons. Elegantly embroidered breakfast and dressing sacks abound, many of them having been purchased at prices ranging from twenty to one hundred dollars

Hints from a Postmaster.

When you call at the office for your mail, and the postmaster hands it ont, ask bim if that is all, .

If you ask for mail and he tells you there is none, tell bim there ought to

Don't bring the mail to the office until the mail closes, then curse the postmaster for not unlocking the mailbag and putting your letter in.

When you want a stamp on your letter, tell the postmaster to put it on. Be sure to ask the postmaster to credit you with stamps, and if he has

any accommodation about him at all. he will do it. It you have a box, stand and drum on The prospect of a general disarrangement in Europe, about which the great powers are now negotiating, cannot but direct the attention of the people to the hurden which half a dozen men, dor their own private interests, impose upon them. The annual cost of the armies of Europe at this time, as ackppwledged in the financial budgets of the various Governments is \$536,000,000 in gold. The annual interest on the various war debts is \$583,000,000 more. But in addition, two millions eight hundred thousand men, the flawer of the people of Europe, are kept under arms year after year, idly awaiting the orders of their sovereigns. The loss by this waste of labor is estimated to be at least one million of dollars a day, in addition to the cost of maintaining the armed idlers. It is thus within the trath to state that the actual cost to Karope of war and warlike preparations. in time of peace, is fitteen hundred millions of dollars. Remove this dead weight from the people, and there would no longer be a necessity for poverty or an apology for crime. THE MURDERERS OF MIDLLE: TINNE .- The Times' Mala correspondent writes under date of Valattia, Ontober 4 :- 'Accounts from Tripoli to the 30th September have been received, announcing that the Turkich Government have succeeded in capturing the assassing of the late Midlle. Time, and recovering the young negrees Jasmina and Some of the stolen property. The Todereg Chief Inkenouhen disclatus any connection with the secont which betrayed the antistra-nate lady, and has assisted in bringing the mardurers to justice. He has, placed the young begress and the recovered effects upder the protection of the chief who was to have esconted Stidlied Timne, and they will be shortly sent ou from that to Mourzok and Tripoli, where the carevau and services are expected to arrive the fist week of November. lesotter vas dab woH CHEAP SHAVING + Cred. Pay cell Topsorail Artist, Johnson Street above Mimer's Scloon. Suaving, 1216 cente; Heir Guttiog, 25 cents. The owners of real onta

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Leaving a Balance to Colonial Revenue...... Now if the postal rates of the Pompion were extended to this colony, on the same number of letters we should only pay

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multitude of his words and many of these very defective. O'Connell, the agitator, was not guilty of acts like the following : At the he plact general election be said Dr. Heimcken was not for retrenchment, whereas De Haimeken was bot for retrenenment, whereas De Haimeken proposed from the Blue Book that be had proposed reductions.¹ Mr De-Cosmos raised the pakry excuse that he would not issue an address because they charged him so much for publishing.³ Elec-tors don't take that as the true reason.¹⁰ You wors don't take that as the true reason. You will find that if he is elected you will feel sorry you did not make him pledge himself in black and white. No honorable mun, wishing to fill the position, would ever thick of refaving so just a request? There is one thing I would wish electors to remember, viz., all of you who pledged yourselves to support DeC smos when no other explicit was in the field, are now at liberty to vote as you please onest

To Farmers .- Mr D. Cosmos said your inetests were small and were not worth taking alo consideration. When he was trying to into consideration. When he was trying to get elected on the coal and lumber ticket the same arguments he is now advocating he then entirely ignored; but now that he is trying to get elected by you he is not at all blind to their importance. Remember, your votes are worth more to you than a little had whisky; and you must oot forget that De Cos-mos is a professional politician, using you as a stepping stone to raise him to the position of a paid member to the Confederate Govern-ment or some other fucrative office. Mr. Lowed is a streight forward, sensible man Lowe is's straight-forward, sensible man, one whoat juks of i nothing else bat the interests of British Columbians ; and if he has not as much volubility at his command, he pas, allarger sharp of what bis opponent has not, namely, good common sense, b initially EXOELSIOR.

DIS. The Treasonable Petition.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- I have read in the columns of your evening contempor-ary a communication signed " Englishman No. 2." I hereby beg leave to inimate to the writer of that letter that if he will leave his address at the Police Court during the week ne will thereby facilitate the proceed-ings of the Grand Jury on the 30th inst. GRAND JUROR.

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Semi Weekly British Colonist.

Simil Weekly British Columint, Wednesday, Navember 24, 1869 Weald it Payt Leaving ont of view every sentiment of loysity, and regarding the question merely in the light of delars and cens, it may not be altogether uninteresting or impreper to consider whether or not we would better our position financially by becoming a territory of the United States, even were such a thing possible in considering this aphiect we are quite aware that aball, to a certain whose loyalty is of such an ethereat type as would lead them to shrink from submitting it to any such test; but in these utilitarian times, when money in submitting it to any such test; but is these utilitarian times, when money is the great touchstone, most persons will be disposed to admit it as constituting at least one element in the controversy. In dealing with this question we shall feel justified in assuming this Colony to be a Province of the Dominion, and in the er joyment of as full powers of self-government as are possessed by a terri-tory of the United States. Annexation would give us free access to the markets of the United States, is but it would at the same time give them free access to our markets. Every vestige of protec-tion would then, be swept away. It would render us enbj of to the Customs tariff of the United States, a tariff avertariff of the United States, a tariff aver. dressed the delendauts upon the impropriety aging three times as much as our present of their conduct, and levied a fine of £5. one, and five time as much as the Cana, the full extent of the law. THE CIRCULATION OF THE NEWS. - The

dian tariff, thus rendering the commercial supremacy of Victoria extremely prob. Newsman declines out proposition to submit lematical, at least in so far as the pre- the question of the respective circulation of lematical, at least in so far as the pice the question of the respective dirulation of the colonist and News to a practical test, with a money penalty attached, because he nitely more vexatious scale of internal (*the Newsman*) might be called on to donate transaction. Every income, every business transaction, every result of manufactransaction, every result of manufacmatter to two referees, one to be chosen by the ture or industry would be taxed and taxed to death. The everlasting 'stamp' Colonist and the other to be cho en by our-self, and they shall examine the boess of would meet us at every turn ; the eyes of Washington, rendered melancholy at the misuse of them, would stare out upon us from every veudible thing, from a bunch of matches up to a thrashwould meet us at every turn ; the eyes from a bunch of matches up to a thrash-ing machine. We would, in short, come in for our share of the crushing national debt, and submit to a system of taxation the books of both establishments be verified which is daily becoming additionally under oath and supported by the affidavits unbearable, which has completely para- of the pressmen and carriers of each office lysed every industry, and hangs like a as to the number of papers worked daily huge millstone about the neck of manu-huge millstone about the neck of manu-only to fix the day and hour for the test. facture, shipbailding, commerce and mar. ine. All this will doubtless be set down DISCHARGED .- Antoine Ugime, who has

Britain in respect of its concercial in-tcreats. Now one looks almost in vain for an American ship or an American flag at the London docks. A large carrying trade Bow, on Shipboan. -Yesterday morewhich used to pour its profits into the pockets of American setures, and train up a body of skilled American seamen, has now passed entirely into British and German hands. If a visit be paid off eshere, daink og, and on the captain leavto the docks of New York, there likeing the vessel in a boat they jumped into wise will be found the steamers of Great her and made the thereast, The Police went Britain, France, and Germany, almost out in a bost and arrested the men. They all foreign built. So much is this the were entenced one to 12 weeks imprisoncase that Mr. Wells recently declared ment, and the other to all weeks. that an American ship could now be THE LAST OF MOREY Professor Morey neither built, bought bor sold. Some neither built, bought nor sold. Some will attribute this to the late war. Doubtless the late warsadly demoralized the U.S. marine; but that was a more transient influence, which must long since have parsed away did not other causes have parsed away did not other causes exist. The Times does not bestate to attribute, this hamiliating state of applause, appounded his intention of return-things to high taxes and "Protection." In truth "Protection" is sweeping the of NEARLY THROUGH. The work of blasting shipe of the United States from the a orain through the bedrock that underlies shipe of the United States from the oce: n far more effectually than did the Alabama. But in addition to the infliction of positive evil, annexation would deprive us of positive good. All hope of an Overland Reilway north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude would pass away. All prospect of a free port for Victoria would vanishes ashe would Sold OUT .--- A company of Eistern fisher not even enjoy the commercial advanmen way came out in their fieling smack tages which the Canadian tariff would give over that of the United States. from Massachusette, last year, lately returned to Port Town end from the Alaskan Coast The Dominion mey even now be consi-dered the first manuime power on this vessel to a Port Townsend company \$7500. continent with the prospect of soon be-They have started bome, disappointed with the erming the first in the world. As the results of their operations here. Province of the Dominion on the Paci-fie, we should obcupy an immeasurably Winns search was being made yesterday by special officer Ferrell, among the Indian shannies, he discovered a number of articles more important position than as one of mariy territorins of the United States on the Pacific. With a free port, or even with a low fariff, our immense coal stores Huston." If would seem that all the recent woold make mis the seat of manuface robberies are the work of natives. thre on the Pacific. As a territory of the United States, mabiliacture would be Fractually squetched. Knowing, as we Lout Aniezation is impossible, even if it were desirable, and that Confederation is inevitable, even if it were undesi- 20th of every month, habie, would not all of us be more pro-

Monx of the goods stolen from S. J. Pitts' store were recovered yesterday. They were found among the lumber piles of Mr. Say-ward, where they had been placed by 'Tom-my' for removal at convenience. Confederation - Reply from be Doctor

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-The letters of

for her to do so; Is British Columbia to sell for a price relative to her income ? or for a smaller sum than Canada says it will yield to her ?

The position that 'S' and 'R W' assumes is that British Columbia has a business yielding \$400,000 a year, which she wishes to get rid of and Canada to take, but tells her at the same time, however much it yields now, the income will fall off at least \$100 .-000 per annum as soon as she gets possession

For the interest of British Columbia, which is the better and right way of potting it? If the people of British Columbia seek union with Canada, the latter might say, your income will be smaller and therefore a large subsidy cannot be afforded.

It Beitish O. lambia shuns union with Canada, but Canada forces that union upon to an allowance proportionate to her present income, and not the lesser one that Canada says it will be when she takes possession. The difference between British Columbia seeking Uanada, and Canada seeking British Columbia is very great. \$100,000 per annum!

It ought to be a matter of regret that my figures should have disagreed so much with S.' and ' R. W.' I will shortly give them a few more figures-pearls, which it is to be hoped they will not make the proverbial J. S. HELMCKEN. ase of. J. S. HELMCKEN. P. S.—Somebody says that the substitu-

tion of the Canadian tariff for that of British tion of the Canadian fault for that of British Columbia will sesimilate the texation of British Columbia to that of the Provinces— bat it is not so. Our Customs revenue is the door of the carriage, mounted his seat

ony mesemble in appearance the terms of the linto a beap. I have tried to tright them, but Provinces, and thus render the Act bomb. can't tell which from hother & Wont you please soit dem cagaini for roben , aven bide Bistion and a fictitious debt to suit it, bancourcreal (present) reveouedas bebas tew 9869391

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Burnor, Barrient Cononier, — The letters of S.' and 'R. W.' would seem to have emana-atad from a pair having much intercourse in ocmmon. Were they agents of the Chan-dian Government, the course they have taken of depreciating the value of British Colum-bis would not occasion surprise; the only wonder indeed is that they did not follow the qual Confederationist's plan and go on isderably by taking British Columbia into seiters to obtain that busines, and which a tertione mad dollars per annum, and which are does not wish to part with. Chanada, however, desires to obtain that busines, and it must be pressumed, she thinks it with be profitable for her to do so; Is British Columbia to burned and the rising tide drove it no the for her to do so; Is British Columbia to burned and the rising tide drove it no the for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia PARIS, October Ist .- Bordeau has had its

A German Adventure in Chicago.

The fellowing story from the Chicago Abend Zentung of Oct. 27th, deserves translation. It says: It was a small but merry company that met last evening at our friend Kenkle's under the Sherman House. Bottle followed An English journal publishes the followed He then furned to the driver and instructed

him as follows : Dis one in de left corner drive to No.-

THE PRUSSIANS AT KIEL-A ISH Kiel, in the North-Eastern Co velopment of thet town since it has been Since my last i see by the telegraph that s compary is about to apply for a charter to build a railroad from Canada to Billish Co-lumble as soon as the Dominion Parliament meets. The road must be built and a televit graph line in operation within a lew yeas, at most. G. W. A.

the heaviest tonnage and a safe release in it. The Prussians have erected strong fortifica-tions on the two heights right and left of the entrance of the harbor which are called res-pec ively Friedrichsort and Moltenort. These fortifications are already provided with guns which, together with the electric torpedoes such at the mouth of the harbor, can at any moment render to increase the terms and any

burned and the rising tide drove it up the river toward the mass of shipping. Efforts were at once made—thoughtlessly enough— to southle the lighter. They were successful; but as it went down under the water the burning petroleum rose to the surface, and soon covered balf a mile of the river with one sheet of fierce flame, which floating cases of petroleum continually ted. The flames sume newloped and totally destroyed thirty wessels (none of them American), many of which had a full cargo shoad. The lowest estimate reckons the loss at g1, 200,000 gold; the highest at \$6,009,000

the Oherbourg of Press's. When it is finish-ed the Baltic will be a Pressian lake. Uf Prussia should desire it she will be able to

her and with it the tariff, the cannot with any show of justice, make the government of British Columbia bear the loss, whatever that may be, arising therefrom. British Col-institut Columbia is entitled institut Columbia is entitled institut construction is entitled institut construction in the state of the state institut construction is a state in the state of the state is a drows ness over-is poly that was the is poly that the the is poly that the poly that the is poly that the poly that the is poly that the poly that the is poly the poly that the poly th This quartente had fit so pobly that the secular ecucation, infinite divisions, and con-field was literally strewn with their bodies tradiction in matters of retigion, and the abfield was intensity strewn with their bodies and aid was required to get them home. Ac-cordingly the proprietor celled a carriage from the stand across the way and wib dil-ficulty deposited a customer in each corner. If published the Syllabus all those who were in love with modern civilization should bave rises in uproar against it ? Or could it be wondered when the wold, with great West Randolph street. Dis one in de right corner you must take to de marple front on Union street, near de Paptist church. You must take him up de stairs and dell his wile not to fight mit him. Dat leetle feller on de back seat take to Milwaukie avenue, by Schultze's, next de Odd Feltow's Hall, and ine. All this will doubtless by set down by some as mere assertion, resulting from ignorance or prejudice. But, who that reads the American papers will not the reads the American papers will not the reads the American papers will not the say the New York Zimes, (not that now Sates reprised that he was one of the session will Ugime, dene functed Sates is rapidly sinking to the position of a third-rate or fourth-rate mercantile power.' 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Letter from Grass Valley. Jasm GRASS VALLET, Novilst., 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET :-- Having leietime I thought I would drop you a tew lines, hoping they will be acceptable. Grass Valley is now and has been all summer very dulland no ere all monstain towns at present We are just now passing through a trying time in California. The times have chadged bere as well as close there. Time was wash a man could find plenty of pay-dirt on the sorface almost anywhere, but now the miner has to delve hundreds of feet underground to find the precious metal for which this town is pelebrated, for here are situated the toes mines in Ushifotnia ; batadi all the quettz mines worked - whichin is believe a number about filteen-there are but two brithreeths realy pay dividends. They are the celebra ted Eureka and Idano, and perbaparthe Empice, with some others that are about paying expenses and working in bopes. The realit is that mining property is not much sought after by capitalists. (They have been bit too often and are sow turning their attention to building tailsoads and opening up farming land and helping actual settlers on to the land. We find here that by building railroads through the fertile parts of the country the land is soon taken up by the most ever getro of the population and a trade created that fustaine the road. San Francisco cap-Haligte intoish most of the money for these colerotises and sebel reaps the benefic by drawing al the surplus into her own dap." Could not the merchants and monied men of b Vistoria, iproperty owners, &c., shelp themselves by establ shing dan i immigrant Aid Association to inform immigrants what land and farms there are for sale and see to it that farmers are not imposed upon by es tablishing a public market where they can buy or sell aroduce without running atound so much; and could not a company be formed to pat road steamers on your public roads particularly to Equimale and Saanich, and why not from Yale to Cariboo? (You have

to import barley and export coal.) An ore der could be sent home to England and an eng ne and men to work it could be landed and in ranning order by next spring. Once now apprease s. comp'ston to-morrow for Sitks. The Constantine is get them started and mote would soon fol-

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wou estrow ed) lately been the tendency of the most prominent public men of Urance, but trary rule of the prefects. He also thought that the neighboring deputies should unite to elect members of the Senate.

PARIS, Nov. 11-Ledra Rollin, an ex-Minister of France, who was compelled to seek safety in England in 1848 on account of a conspiracy against Na-poleon, is expected to arrive here to. day. It is reported he will be promptly arrested if he enters France.

BREST, Nov. 11-The steamer Perrier. which arrived on Monday, made the shortest passage on record, 8 days 16 hours and 85 minutes from New York.

PARIS, Nov. 11- It is now said that after all the dogma of the infalibility of the Pope will not be forced on the Ecumenical Council. Reports from Rome, apparently based on very good authority, state that the Pope declares he must be assured by an imposing majority that the Bishops are in favor of the dogma, otherwise he prefers the sabject not to be introduced, desiring to avoid disunion, which might lessen the influence of principle ; meantime the Jesuits are using every effort to secure an overwhelming majority.

LONDON, Nov. 6 - The inaugural banquet of the Lord Mayor of London took place to-night in Guild Hall, Members of the Ministry, Foreign Ambassa dors and discinguished company were Dresent.gaoisi

Gladstone responded to a toast 'Her Majesty's Ministers' in a long speech. He returned thanks for the honor, and said the good feeling of the citizens to. ward the government was growing. An indication of common sentiments prevailing in the land. Referring to Ireland, he said : It was melancholy to confess that on that island, which we have governed seven hundred years, government has not yet fulfilled the first conditions of a civilized community. It has not yet been brought idto harmony with our laws and institutions. Society there is politically diseased. We see a people of noble capacity and quick susceptibilities, where the heart in many cases does not best with warm attachment to sister communities, and also does not yield to the authority of the laws, which we gladly recognize on this side of the chaonel. While expresthis side of the chapped. While expres-sing the deepest regret and pain at the condition of affairs in Ireland, he said thick, in the Sucz Canal, which has bitherto the ministry would continue to labor to give all Ireland the strength and unity which a considerable part of the island new enjoyed. In regard to the foreign policy it would be idle to say this department has no smallin terest for England. Important interferences we shall always avoid, as a meddlesome and ambitious desire for influence we shall slways forswear ; but the sentiment of brotherhood for those countries with which we are united by so many ties, every Minister is bound to cultivate, and should mot venture to renounce. Happily we are disensed from prosecution a quar-rel with the world, having none to prosecute. The triendly associations of England, though not obtruded? are always ready, when sought for, and have no small influence in alleying disturbances and composing differences which have and might have arisen in various parts of the world. In referring to the general settlement of England's differences with foreign countries he said there was one partial exception which is of the deepest interest to all En-glishmen, namely our relations with Amerion. In this connection he referred to the death of Peabody, who, in one sense was a eitizen of both countries and enlogizing him as a man whose splendid benefactions will immortalize his name in England ; but whose fame in a broader sense is applicable to all humanity. With Peabody's country we are humanity. With Peabody's country we are not lakely to quarrel. It is true that care and skill are required in diplomacy, animat-ed though it has been by the purest and most upright feelings. Although it has not impaired our peace, it has failed to lead to a settlement of the first issue, up to the present moment upon tangled questions of law which have been in discussion be-tween the two countries. Considerable detween the two countries. Considerable delay has taken place ; yet every delay, instead of leading to danger, was prompted by considerations of good will and a desire to allow the intervention of a limited time obviate difficulties. I believe the world would view with horror a parricidal strife between England and America, but such a state of affairs is not likely to arise from our present relations, and my confidence is in the sentiments which I know animates the American Government as well as our own, and which also animates the minds of these two great countries. [Cheers.] LONDON, Nov. 10-There is still considerable excitement in Ireland on the question of imprisoned Fenians. Dispatches from Dublin to-day state that

DELAYED DISPATCHES. Bed and inclusion to the political situation in France. He said centralization had be an alway of the most the latter and smashed the lamps, destroyed furniture, purisined records and committed other outrages. No arreats were made. The Central Fenian Amnesty Committee ak Irishmen to abstain from the use of to-bacco until the Fenian prisoners are releas-ed. The object of making this request is to reduce the revenue of the government and provide means for keeping up the amnesty agriation. The Times to day reports that the Irish land question is a matter of great difficulty.

The Times to-day reports that the Irish land question is a matter of great difficulty. but if the ministry are unable to cope with it prominent public men of grance, but that policy is fast losing credit. It felt that the executive is too powerful and its privileges must be qurtailed. Liberty must be given to boroughs, and deputies must be freed from the arbi-the vanced than the temper of Parliament in sustaining the ministry and in support of any thorough searching workmanlike attempt to cure the long standing evil of Irish discon-tent. The Government have power if only their courage is equal to that power. High fortunes are before them if their minds are

A Suez correspondent of the News regrets that the opening of the canal had not been delayed a few months, and fears that the passage of larger ships will not be free from risk. He states that the granite pillars of the viaduct are badly cracked, but he thicks the injury is not sufficient as yet to prevent traffic.

A further advance of the rate of discount in the Bank of England is probable. The time of the charter of the Bank of

British North America has been extended to Jane, 1886. ST PETERFBURG, Nov 10-The cholera is raging in the city of Keif.

MADRID, Nov 10-In the Cortes yester day, President Rickets paid marked respect to Sickles, the American Minister by visiting h m in the Diplomatic Gallery during the sitting.

Deputy Masaderero asserted that the fillibusters had their beadquarters in London and Paris, with ramifications in Madrid, and that they made a business of disseminating telegraphic reports calculated to injure the telegraphic reports calculated to injure the Spanish interests in Onba. He desired dis-patches to be immediately telegcaphed to Captain General DeRodo, assuring him that Spain will maintain her honor everywhere Min ster Breria replied that Spain would sustain and defend herself at home and abroad, and her sovereignty in the colonies as well as on the continent, would be main-tained and vindicated. He informed the Cories that he had received an official telegram from Havana which announced that the insurrection in Caba is now diminishing.

Gen. Prim. in addition to his other duties, will take temporary charge of the Depart-ment of Marine until a successor to Topete is appointed.

It is reported that a letter has been received by the government from General Dulce, exposing the intrigues of high person-ages with the Duke de Mostpensier. The General warns the government that the Unionists will appeal to arms if the Dake is accepted as a candidate for the crown.

Reports from Lisbon say that the Moder-ators who fied there from Spain are purchasing arms and making other preparations for a rising in their interest in Spain. Up to the present moment 154 Deputies of

the Cortes have personally pledged them-selues to vote for the Duke of Genoa for King, and 24 others, now absent. have agreed in writing to support him. The Spanish merchants have volunteered

to send 10,000 troops to Cuba.

by tickets and were all draped in mourning. The choir was bung with black and the som-bre aspect was only relieved by the richly decorated robes of the Lord Mayor and Sherifs standing near the Sacrament. As the body was brought in there entered Mr. Gladstone, Lord Clarendon, the Dean of St Pauls, Rev F Bionely, dissenting minister, General Edward Dey and John Bright. A flood of aunshine poured through the windows of the Choir the moment the procession entered the building. The coffin, which was placed on the bier at the end of the choir, was ornamen ed with black cloth. On the placed on the bier at the end of the choir, was ornamen ed with black cloth. On the lid was a brass plate with an inscription giving simply the name of the deceased, the place and the date of his birth and death. A lesson was read by the Archdescon of Westminster, and as soon as the selemn ceremony within the church was over, the procession formed again and advanced to a spot near the western entrance where a tem-spot near the western entrance where a tem-october but not allowed to coal. Capt. By Mulen Some a selection the modework of Some and the sides of which were draped in black. Here the body was deposited and will remain till transported to America. Lord John Binner read the remainder of the services at the head of the grave. On the right stood the mourners, including the American Min-ister. On the left stood Gen Grey, Mr Gladstone, Lord Clarendon, the Lord Mayor, the High Sheriff and Clergy of Westmin-

ister and St Peuls. The solemnity of the occasion was profoundly felt by the vast assembly. Many shed tears during the choral service, which included singing of the anthem, "His body is buried in peace, but his name liveth evermore." Alter the coffin had been lowered into the grave a floral cross was placed upon it. This act was performed in profound eilence and served to increase the emotion which pervaded the congregation. The people then passed round the coffin and took a last look at the features of the deceased. The Bishop of London will preach a funeral sermon on Sunday next.

LONDON, NOV 13.- A few days previous to bis death, Mr Peabody gave an extra £150-600 to the Peabody Fund.

Meetings have been called to organize an opposition to the confirmation of Dr Temple

streets and the people were not disturbed by the police.

CARIO, Nov 13-The Empress Eugenie. who has been in this city a few days, departed for Alexandra to-day.

LONDON, Nov 14-In accordance with the LONDON, Nov 14—In accordance with the announcement on Friday, the Bishop of Losdon delivered the funeral sermon of the late George Peabody at Westminster Abbey to an immense congregation. The Bishop said no untilled commoner ever drew around his grave as large a concourse of sincere his grave as large a concourse of sincere mourners as Peabody. The reason was that through his loog life he labored for others, especially for the poor and simple is habits, unambitions of rank and power. He found his enjoyment in beneficence. It was his business to gather wealth, his joy to give it away. His name would add prestige to America.

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TO FRANCIS JONES BARNARD, ESQ., Ens-A vacancy in the representation of this district in the Legislative Council having been created by the re-signation of Hon H Havelock, we, the undersigned elec-tors, respectively solicit you to accept the nomination, hereby piedging ourselves to employ every legitimate

nomination upon your acceptance. We are, Sir, your obedient servants, David Oppenheimer

Harris put to sea, burning the woodwork of the cabin for fuel. He met two schooners C N McLennan laden with coal, and while taking coal on board the British guaboat Lapwing came up board the British guadoat hapwing came up and fired some twenty shots at her and then took the Lillian into Naesan again, where John Hurdman she was seized by the British authorities. Wm Fuller G W McCully The pillaged men are on a key where they Wm Jackson were placed by the schooners when they JE Brouse were captured by the Lapwing and taken Thos Schooley to Nassan and released. From there they MF andrews made their way to ports on our coast, where L Agassiz John Perrier they are being cared for by the Cubans. 7 Delatrie Five thousand people attended the meet-Dickinson ing at Cooper Lostitute, last night, to hear J Franklin Tingley Father McMahon speak on the subject of J his recent imprisonment in Canada, and his Chas Evans connection with the Fenians. Mayor Hall Peter Moran presided, and Horace Greeley spoke after Edwin Peck Father McMahon and impressed upon the J W Kimball audience the necessity of union among the A Morgan Irish. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-A Mormon Tem, Geo Gordon

ple will be erected here within the coming John Peace year, to cost half a million dollars. It will F Rubido be a House of Reception for Mormon im- WLAlexander migrants from Europe, and a resting place VR for leaving and travelling brethren of the United States. Judgment was found in the United States JF Moselle

opposition to the confirmation of Dr Temple as Bishop of Exeter. MADRID, Nov 13—The Bishop of Havana has been arrested at Cadiz. Admiral Topete has been elected Vice President of the Constitutional Cortes. PARIS, Nov 13—The garison is this city is to be immediately augmented by two re-giments. Last night another demonstration in favor of Henri Rochefort was held in the etrects and the neople were not disturbed by Reverdy Johnson and the Government of Payan Great Britain at the close of the negotiation on Alabama claims is published. It adds nothing to what is known of the subject. It is understood that General Babcock

sailed on the Albany with final papers re- To F J. BARNARD, ESQ.,

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London, Nov 11-The Government has ordered a man-of-war to convey the remains of the late George Peabody to America. The Chapter of Exetet have met and elected the Rev Dr Temple as Bishop.

New Dr Temple as Bienop. Manazillars, Nov 11—The arrivals here report a featfol hurricane which passed over the Mediterianean, causing much loss to shipping. The American steamer Light was wreaked in the harbor of Oran, on the coast of Algeris, and was totally destroyed, The bark Cubs from New York for Dablin was weeked off Holybead, and but five of the erew were saved. The ship Florence Lee, from Montreal for Liverpool, foundered at sea. All on board were saved PARIS, Nov 12-The steamer Light yester-

day reported lost in the Mediterranean, was an English vessel. There have been severe hurrivanes on the Mediterranean, and it is fearful that many disasters have occurred. MADBID, Nov 12-In the Cortes to-day. Marshal Prim announced to the deputies that Zailo and Sauer have been tried and convicted of treason, and have been condemned to death. Several battalions of volunteers have sailed for Havana, enlisting freely for service in Caba.

NEW YORK, Nov 12-The Herald's London special says that Queen Victoria had invited the late George Peabody to visit her at Windsor, a few days prior to his fatal illness, and that her Majesty would have been present at his bedside, had not the sudden termination of his disease by death prevented.

LONDON, Nov 12-The funeral obsequies of the late George Peabody took place today. The funeral procession formed at the mansion of Curtis Lampson, in the square near the residence of the deceased. It consisted of a bearse and five mourning coaches. mote. Among the mourners were General O Gray, Her Majesty's private secretary and usher, representing the Queen, Mr Motley, Minister from the United States, Mr Noran, Secretary of American Legation, F H Morse American Consul at London, Russel Sturgis and J S Morgan. Following the procession were the carriages of the Queen, Prince of Wales, Sir makes. Curtis Lampson, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London, the High Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, Lord of Surry, Duchess of Somerset, the Marquis of Townshend, Lady Franklin, Miss Burdett Coutts and many

others. The funeral cortege passed slowly through the streets which was lined with Inst evening, at a meeting of the Dublin Am-nesty Association and Amnesty Committee, a number of men broke into the rooms of

irredemable currency guay. The Paraguayan troops are demoralized and deserting in large numbers. Lopez is convinced of a plot against bim in his own army, and has shot several officers and soldiers there. The allies considered the war ended and were taking measures to increase the power of the Provisional Govern-

to follow up their successes ; that they lack provisions, musitions of war and transportation. It is claimed that since Lopez has established h s new line-at San Estavelans his forces have increased by 8,000 and he has 40 pieces of artillery.

Letters from Paris express the opinion that Napoleon will not live six months longer. The revolutionary feeling is increasing. Government is taking measures to prevent an outbreak. Muskets are furnished the Guard Mobile for drilling purposes of which they recently have been deprived of locks and bayonets by an Imperial order. The specials say Minister Washburne has recovered from a severe sickness, and at-tending to his duties. Senators Chandler

and Ramsey are in Paris. The latter will leave about the 7th for Bome, having been successful in his efforts to conclude a postal treaty.

A Herald's special says it is currently reported in political circles to-day that the Emperor has abandoned the hope to rearrange he Ministry, or of forming an entirely new Cabinet at present. It is said that after the meeting and organization of the Legislatif body, on the 29th, he will proceed to select a new Cabinet, choosing for officers men who can command a majority of the votes in the Chamber on the most important questions. Rochefort is now regarded as certain of being chosen to represent the first electoral district of Paris. The troops in and around Paris are being quietly concentrated at different points; but the prospects of popular tumult or disorder are regarded as quite re-

A remarkable article appears in the London Quarterly Review on Byron. The mystery has been completed by a postscript which essents that Lady Byron through her friend Wilmot Horton shortly after the separation positively disavowed the char " against Byron which Mrs Stowe with eq positivenes

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11-The Navy Department to ay received from L.y West, from Commodore Greensmore officer of the U.S. steamer Tuscarora in the absence of the Ad-miral, the particulars of the capture and subsequent sinking of the steamer Lillian by the English gunboat Starling on the 17th

Canada. MONTREAL, Nov 11-New York detectives trived here a few days rge is search of the erpatrators of the great express robbery on

be New York Cen ral Railroad. Yesterday they arrested three young Americans, all from Boston. Over \$15,000 was found in the possession of one, only 19 years of age. The others had \$20,000 each, all in groenbacks.

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NEW YORK, Nov 14-A. Mexican letter states that extensive prepara long have been made in the city of Mexico for the raception of Mr Seward. Rooms have been assigned for his party at the National Palace, but if he should prefer private guarters, suite have been prepar d for him in one of the elegant private residences of the capital.

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It will cost the United States, according to Cuban estimates, \$50,000,000 in revenue and BAVANA, Nov 10-Official accounts of the Mendiguerez, and the insurgents in the southern part of the Eastern Department, state that the insurgents lost 120 killed and a large number wounded and prisoners. The rest retreated north by way of Tempura Among those killed are General Tomaco,

Capt. Gouchet, Harry O. Laulory, Chief of Staff ; Wm.Cronstardt, Gen. Jordan's Quartermaster, with several other insurgent officers. The Spanish troops now occupy posi-

tions held by the insurgeots. HAYANA, Nov. 13-On Thursday 7 cane fields in the vicinity of Las Oraces were destroyed, and since then four Chinamen were discovered in the act of firing another can field, .They were seized and immediately executed.

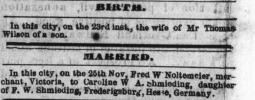
The insurgents captured and burnt the settlement of Laguezedan, which was de-fended by 30 volunteers. The insurgents were defeated in the attempt to capture a railroad train.

> Repudiation. SAANICH, Nov. 20th, 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - My name appears in your paper of Tuesday last as one of a committee for Mr. DeCosmos. I request that it be at once withdrawn. Though present at a meeting, I have neve

authorized the liberty taken with my name. I am, sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM REID.

GENTLEMEN: --In accepting the nomination proposed by you as expressed in the requisition just handed to me, I have only to say that, should such nomination result in my election, I shall do my utmost to merit a continn-ance of your confidence. As regards the great question of the day, I would take this opportunity of declaring-publiely that I am not in favor of Confederation unless it can be obtained on fair and equitable terms, and that I should prefer seeing the Colony remain as it is to going into the Union with any lower political status than that supyed by the ether provinces. I am, Gentlemen, your obelient servart. F. J. BathNARD. F. J. BARNARD. Clinton, B. C. Nov. 12th, 1869. Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ET DOD ENTERED Nov 22-Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, Sau Juan Stmr W G Hnut, Finch, Port lownsend Schr Thoraton, Brown, West Coast. Now 25-Schr flack Dramond, Rudlin, Nanaimo Sip Hamley, Holtins, Nanaimo Schr Kinsa, Middleton, Saanich Stmr Emma, Ettershank, Nanaimo Sip Harriet, Kamaia, Nanaimo Sip Harriet, Kamaia, Nanaimo Now 25-Simr Enterprise, Swasson, New Westminst ist Jaria CLEARED CLEARED Nov 23 — Stp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Schr Favorlte, McKay, Wreck of Cowper Stant, W & Hunt, Finch, Port Townsend Schr Thornton, Brown, West Coast. Nov 24 — Stp Leonede, Thorntou, San Juan Schr Surprise, Christenson, West Coast Sip Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo Sip Ringleader, Dake, San Juan Sch Elza, Middleton, Saanich Stmr Emma, Ettershaak Nanaimo Sip Harriet, Kamaia, San Juan. Nov 26 — Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster





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