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r. Fisher. San Francisco National Education. The question of National education is doubtless susceptible of party treatment. Indeed there are few questions which have served to evolve more party acerbity. But it is in no party or controversial spirit that the subject is now approached. If there be any matter which especially requires breadth of view and catholicity of feeling in handling, it is that of educating the masses. Look in what direction one will, the great truth that 'Knowledge is power,' stares one in the face. Why do we see Prussia occupying a front seat among position? Will anyone hesitate to attribute it to the superiority of her educational system, by which the poorer stratum, as well as the richer, is completely permeated with knowledge?
That Knowledge is power. in a national as well as an individual sense, we take to be an indisputable proposition. It is not necessary to ge into statistical proof of what is sufficiently patent to the most superficial glance. The converse of this proposition stands equally out in national history. Take any country where the residuum (to use a modern phrase) of ignerance, undisciplined habits, and unformed, or, in too many instances misformed, character, is so large as to predominate, and we find that 'Ignorance application of the doctrine. The British colonists on the Pacific are engaged in laying the foundations of future empire. It would, therefore, appear to be of

be agreed. Let us make a practical propriate design of the decorations, be a test supreme importance that these foundations shall rest upon the eternal truths that it is Righteousness that exalteth a nation; and it is Knowledge which can alone make a people powerful; for unless the foundations be so laid we cannot hope to build up a great and powerful empire on this continent. It may be imagined by some that however true these doctrines may be as regard solder countries and denser communities, yet their application to this Colony is premature. This is a mistake too common. The full importance of a good start, first things, beginnings no matter how small, is far too seldem real zid. An error in laying the foundation is always difficult of correction. It may prove fatal to the whole structure. Leaving the former of these great truths in the hands of theologians, let us proceed to consider the latter in its practical relations to British Columbia. The first thing that occurs to us to remark is that the present condition of the cause of education in this Colony augurs ill for the future of the country. In the principal com-munity the balls of public education are closed and the rising generation, upon whom so much must depend, are in great part growing up in ignorance and wickedness. In other communities in the Colony the case is only a degree better. This is a most alarming condition of things-one which will project its pernicious consequences farther aud more largely into the future than many dream of. What is to be done? It has already been intimated in these columns that the country can hardly look to Sound as excessively quiet. Every interest the approaching session of the Legislature for anything like a large and

pected is some measure of temporary

probably all that can be expected from this session. But the appropriation ought to be sufficient for the sole support of the public schools; for it is greatly to be feared that any reliance upon local revenues to be raised under the very incomplete and unworkable provisions of the present Bill can only result in disappointment and continued embarrassment to all concerned. There can be no doubt that the people—those from whose pockets the revenue comes desire that ample provision should be made for education; and we see no reason why the Executive - the mere trustees of the revenue - should besito. Let the Estimates of 1871 be pre-

Tuesday Dec 20.

The Legislative Council. An extraordinary edition of the Governa ment Gazette was issued yesterday, containing the list of the new Council and the Gove ernor's Proclamation summoning the same to meet for the dispatch of business on the

5th day of January next.

The following are the six appointed mema

The Hon. Philip James Hankin,

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Victoria City. { Henry Nathan, Fsq, The Hon John Sabastian Helmcken, Votoria District...... Amor DeCosmos, Esq, Nanaimo......... Arthur Bunster, Beq, New Westminster.... Hugh Nelson, Esq, Hops, Yale and Lyt-ton...... Clement Francis Cornwall, Esq, Cariboo and Soda Oreek....... The Hon Robert William Weir Carrall,

Kootenay and Colum-bia River..... Robert James Skinner, Esq.

PUGET Sound ITEMS, condensed from the Seattle Intelligencer: - The N.P.R.R.O. have entered at the Olympia Land Office twelve the Great Powers? Is it the needle - thousand sares of land, mostly on the north gun that has placed her in that proud side of Penn's Cove, on Whidby Island . . . . The scoundrel Dr Rheum is understood to be etill skulking about Seattle, seeking a clan-destine interview with the young weman was unfortunately fell into his net.... The winter ression of the University of Washings

> prosecute a claim against the Government for money due him as Indian Agent. Housebuilding is being carried on in Seattle as briskly as it was in Summer. There are at present six houses in process of erection..... A serious accident happened at Port Discovery the other day. A man had his leg so badly crushed that amputation was thought necessary.

GOOD TEMPLARS' BALL .- The Good Templars appear to have made a very wise selection of are pendant from the ceilings, or are festooned room, and wreaths of flowers surround the gas-jets and burners. Those among us whe imagine that austerity and solemnity are the natural results of teatetalism, will learn tonight that a man or woman may be mirthful and rationally jolly without the impelling influence of the contents of the flewing bowl. Dancing will commence at 81 o'clock,

PHIL SMITH, one of the early traders of British Columbia, has become violently insame at San Francisco. He left this port, by the Pelican, with his family a few days ago, in very bad health. At one time Smith was one of the most prosperous dealers on the Harrison-Lillooet route, but when the Yale-Lytton road won the supremacy and secured the bulk of the traffic, he was forced to abandon his business. Latterly, Smith has kept the Pony Salcon on Government street.

HOLIDAY TOYS AND GOODS .- In making select tions for Holiday Presents, the Fancy Goods Emporium of Mrs E A Clark, on Fort street, must not be passed by. Mrs Clark's stock not only comprises numerous articles to amuse and interest the young, but she has on hand goods sutable for buyers of mere advanced years at very low rates. The public should call and inspect the stock.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The U. S. mail steamer Isabel, Capt. Starr, arrived from Port Townsend about 10 o'clock last night bringing 40 passengers, Wells, Fargo & Co's Express and a large English mail. She will sail this a.m., at 11 o'clook. Porser Parker has our thanks for late files of Oregon and Puget Sound papers.

ACROSS THE SOUND, - Passengers report business at the principal towns on Puget is dependent upon the location of the terminus. Public expectation at each place is at complete educational system, - that, in fever heat and the report of the committee view of the peculiar character and mis- is anxiously awaited.

WHISKEY SELLING .- William Bailey, George sien of the Council and the nearness of great changes, all that can be well ex-Hughes and John Scott, were severally tried and convicted at the Police Court yesterday lie money, and an amendment in the present School Act, providing for the proper disbursement of that money is

The grand Amateur Vocal and Instrumental Concert attracted to the Theatre last evening a large and fashionable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. At an early hour of the day the dress circle was all engaged and many were forced to secure seats in the parquette—a circumstance which shows that parquette—a circumstance which shows that this community have 'learned the luxury of doing good' and delight to encourage the 'noblest impulse generous minds can feel.' Much interest, also, attached to the concert by the reason that all the vocalists were amateurs, who had generously—we may say, nobly—lent their services for the relief of that meritorious institutes, the Mechanics' view, and let it no longer be said, that the public schools of British Columbia are dead or dying. sufficient energy or life into the selections, viewed as a whole, the pieces were successfully rendered. Some of the lady singers gave evidence of the possession of musical talent of a very high order. The chorus of 'Awake the Starry Midnight Hour,' was powerfully rendered. It was followed by 'Ott' When Night,' which was given by Messrs Wilson, White, Austin and Redfern. 'The Vilage Blacksmith' by Mr Austin was well avecaged, but fell coldly upon the auditors executed, but fell coldly upon the auditors

who, in truth, were shivering with cold.

The charming song of 'The Spell is Broken,'
delivered in Mrs Kent's best style, broke the ice and the warm plaudits became an enamidst acclamations. Selections from Norma by Mesers Palmer (piano), Haynes (violin), and Bushell (bass viol), were executed in a style truly artistic and in every way credit-able to the gentlemen, who were encored In the 2d part the same gentlemen gave selections from Il Trovatore in a style equally artistic. Mr Lamley Franklin in a rich tenor, sang the beautiful solo of Fra Poco admirably and was rewarded with deserved applause and an encore. Blow Gentle Gales, by Mrs Rhodes, Miss Rhodes, Chief Justice Begbie and Mess: i edfern and Pocock, is a beautiful selection and was charmingly sung—the ladies, especially, acquitting themselves most creditably, 'Haste Crimson Morn,' came next in order. It was a duet by Mrs Powell and Miss Branks. The manuer in which the song was executed The manuer in which the song was executed took the bouse by storm. The power and sweetness of Miss Branks' voice are wonderful, yet not more so than the perfect control she has eyer it. A rapturous encore was accorded. Mr White, in a full, clear tenor, sang 'Who So Contented as 1?' and the charge of 'The Indian Maid,' con-

opened with part songs from Mandelssohn, which were followed by a ballad—'Fresh Flowers,' sung by Mr Redfers, which was among the best things of the evening. A duet in Italian—selection from Belisario—was next given by Mrs Rhodes and the Chief Justice. The deligatfully clear soprano of the lady, blending with the basso profundo of the gentleman, produced a most pleasing effect, and we were not surprised when the audience demanded a repeprised when the audience demanded a repe-tition. 'The Lever and the Bird'—a solo was sung by Miss Rhodes in a manner which pleased and delighted everybody. The effort of ability. The sembre interior of St Nicholas Hall has been made to don a festive garb. Long branches of evergreen and holly again demanded, the gentleman substituting a fresh piece at every call. The Singing Lesson, by Mrs Powell, Miss Branks and against the walls. Flags of several nations Lesson, by Mrs Powell, Miss Branks and ernament the arch at the entrance of the ball Mr Austin; and 'Alter Many Reving Years,' by Mrs Kent, were severally encored, and the performance ended—amidst the hearti-est acclaims—with the chorus of Ye Spot»

ted Snakes.' The accompaniments were mostly by Miss Pitts. Mrs Macdonald, Miss Redfern and Mr Digby Palmer. The programme, though not too long in itself, was stretched by the encores so as to cover three hours, and we thought, in the second part, that we detected signs of weariness in both performaers and auditors. The want of a proper heating apparatus rendered a coat in the dress-circle extremely unpleasant, and the absence of footlights detracted seriously from the effect. However, the artistic character of the entertainment could scarcely have been better.

MAKING A MEDICINE MAN. - The Sougish tribe are engaged in making a medicine man and the sound of their orgies reaches far beyend the village. Yesterday a number of whites stood near the ferry on Wharf street, gazing at the antics of the natives-

What are the red devils doing?' asked one.
'Making a medicine man,' returned an-

other. 'How do they do it?' persisted the querist.
'Why, he has to eat a dog alive,' quoth

the other.

He meant, perhaps, that the candidate for Siwash medical diploma had to devour a live deg, but he didn't say so.

THE steamer Olympia, Capt Fineh, arrived from Paget Sound yesterday at 3.30 p. m. with 53 passengers, a large number of hogs, sheep and other freight. She will return to the Sound to-day at 10.30 a. m Purser Finch has our thanks for customary favore.

AGAIN REMANDED .- Thomas George Smith under arrest on a charge of being implicated in the murder of Baker, was before the Police Magistrate yesterday, and was again remanded for three days.

THE HOLIDAYS. - Christmas and New Year's Days falling upon a Sunday, the an piversaries will be observed here upon the 26th inst, and 2d of January.

by-nine Constitution' has, amongst other things, denuded the elected members of the title of 'Honourable.' The two elected members who have seats in the Executive still retain the title.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY SALE. - Mr Franklin wifl hold a sale of fancy goods suitable for presents, also choice wines and liquors expressly imported for this gay and festive sea-

THE ENGLISH BAZAAR attre the usual crowd of buyers. The fame of the Bazaar has reached Puget Sound, and purchasers from

AND STILL ANOTHER .- Mr Picket will

hold, on Friday, a sale of elegant fancy goods, to close balances. Be on hand to obtain great bargains. Cold.-Yesterday morning the mercury stood 31° above ze ro-the coldest

of the season. Look out for the great shakes between the 20th and 22d inst. Astronomers say the earth will have a severe

sttack of fever and ague. WINTER has set in earnestly in the upper country, from 4 inches to 3 feet of snow now cover the waggon road

from Quesnelmouth to Barkerville. THE CALIFORNIA sailed on Sunday morning for Pertland. Among the passengers were Mrs and the Misses Pixley. Wells Fargo & Co shipped \$6 336 for Portland.

Tun display of fancy goods at the London House continues, and numerous buyers throng the premises. Many choice articles of elegant design remain undisposed off.

ALL efforts to repair the broken Atlantic cables have failed.

Electioneering Tour of a Defeated Candidate.

WRITTEN FOR THE BRITISH COLONIST.

twelve miles to the Boundary Monument across as desolate a region as can well be imagined. It then bears off over precipitous hills to the Kostenay river, which it follows to Bonner's Ferry. The country improves in appearance as the Ferry is approached and for forty miles south to Pen d'Oreille Lake is thickly wooded. At the crossing of the river, here a quiet, sluggish stream of considerable size, a good warm, read com-Lake is thickly wooded. At the crossing of the river, here a quiet, sluggish stream of considerable size, a good wagon read commences, over which supplies are conveyed from Walla Walla at very cheap rates in will be closed an the 26th of Dec and the conveyed at the appears with these cases to Rheab. dominate, and we find that Ignorance and we find that Ignorance and we find the legant and apis weakness. Thus far, at least, all will a Managing Committee, if the elegant and apwas loudly encored, when Miss Rhodes sang
foot, Cedar creek and other prosperous min. The same. ing camps in Montana from the East by ther the beautiful Spokane prairie is reached on the edge of which a man named Stills is laying the foundation of a fortune by farming, stockraising and entertaining travelers. This latter branch of his business is so effectnelly carried on by Mrs S that ne one should think of stopping short of or passing such excellent accommodation for man and beast. There are now two good bridges, about 14 miles apart ever the Spokane, with roads in every direction, where eleven years age, whon the writer traversed that part of the country, there was only here and there and Indian trail. An easy day's ride and Hains' ranch is reached, where accommo-dation is good and charges very reasonable. Although this country is, comparatively speaking, sparsely settled, yet there is a daily mail service, whereas in our own Oka-nagan district there is no mail communication at all, though the settlers are as numerque as in that portion of Washington Territory and Idaho and not so far from Hope or Cache Creek as the latter are from Walla Walla. Another drive of sixty miles, rather a hard day's work, brings the traveler to Cow. Creek ranch, and fifty-six more to the Wallula crossing of Snake river. There are now three ferries on this, the largest, tributary of the Columbia, and at higher stages of water a steamer plies between Wallula and Lewiston. The entire country for hundreds of miles in every direction is

> han four days in getting to Victoria. Shortly after daylight the steamer touched at Umatilis, a flourishing town of several hundred inhabitants, where, in the fall of 59, not a house or even a ferry existed. Between Wallula and the Dalles-110 milesthere is considerable rough water and so low that the boat was only going to make another trip. Fifteen miles of a railroad past the Dalles connects the steamer landing with the city of that name. At six o'clock a. m. daily, Sundays excepted, passengers are away for Portland on the now quiet surface of the mighty Columbia. Another railroad of five miles at the Cascades and another stez ner below keeps passengers and freight moving at a rapid rate till Portland is reached

covered with bunch grass, with singular

looking hills-some dome shaped, others co-

the writer arrived at 5.30 a.m., nine days from Perry creek, a distance of 425 miles,

and in three or four minutes was steaming down the Columbia at a rapid rate. Five

minutes later in reaching the steamer landing would have made a difference of more

No Longes ' Honourable,' - The 'eix- at about 3 p.m. During the last decade at about 3 p.m. During the last decade Vancouver has wonderfully improved; but the Portland of '50 was only an insignificant village when compared with the really fine city of to-day. Then there was not a single church in the place worthy of the name, but now the tall and graceful spites of mx or seven splendid edities speaks volumes in favor or the religious feeling and Christian generosity of the Portlanders. Then the only brainess street was Front, while the namegenerosity of the Fortlanders. I non the only brainess etreet was Front, while the prime-val forest extended down close upon Third street. Now street after street, lined with the palatial residences of wealthy citizens, and magnificant public buildings stretch away far up the loot hills at the back of the city. East Portland, on the opposite hank of the cites, is sapidly improving. With of the other plying to and fro, and the tailtoad in full operation to Albany, together with crowds of farmers and others arriving from the country daily with produce, the streets of this city have such a prosperous and business-like aspect as cannot be elsewhere found

Nothing need be said about the road, or rather Slough of Despond, from Monticello to Olympia. One trip over it at this season of the year will be more than enough for a traveller during his life time, as nothing but sheer necessity will induce him to repeat the experiment. The Bound people, however, are fully of the opinion that before another muddy season their railroad to the Columbia will be in operation. Then paying stage fare from Monticello to Olympia, 90 miles, and walking three-fourths of the distance knee-keep in mud will, be 'among the things that were.'

In these papers, the writer could not conscientiously avoid animadverting rather severals on the Reitigh Columbian Covernment.

verely on the British Columbian Government; out he wishes it to be distinctly understood that past administrations—the late one par-ticularly—are those indicated as blameable for wasting such large sums of public money on useless trails. A small amount of busi-ness tact and careful observation at the pro-per time would have given us trails to Big Bend and Kootensy that might easily be made into wagon roads; but upon a further opening up of the interior they must, like the Harrison-Lillocet route to Caricoo, be altogether abandoned. At present we are under an administration of 'one idea.' Fortunately that idea—namely, Confederation (with Responsible Government added by the (with Responsible Government added by the people)—is a good one and will be to panases for all the political ills that this peor, sufe fering, downtradden colony has been heir to for many years past. With this great change successfully carried out, the Musgrave Government will deserve and obtain the gratitude of this and all fature generations.

again applying to the mission on board, trusting that his past career as a private citizen will be a sufficient guarantee that in all future struggles he will be found on the side of right, and not the first to go over to the enemy or abandon the ves-

The report that the directors of the Marysville lottery has entered suit for \$6,000 damages against the policeman Alfred Clark for seizing and holding tickets from Goodman, San Francisco agent for the coneern, proves correct though suit was entered at Marysville instead of San Francisco.

Twenty-five lemons picked from a single tree in Alemada county are on exhibition here and are pronounced superior to those from Los Angelos grown articles.

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for \$15,000 damages bybeing run.over by the company's dats.

Los Angrios, Dec 17—At 10 o'clock this am 300 armed men assembled in Stearn's hall and elected Mr Sigourney president, after which they proceeded to discuss the case of Miguel Lachanais for the murder of Jacob Beil last Wednesday, and other murders which he is known to have committed.

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After a brief discussion it was unamionally agreed to hang him. At 1 o'clock the Vigilants divided into 3 companies and marched to the jail being joined on the way by nearly 1.000 men, the majority of whom recebed the cry of hang him. They arrived at the jail grounds and guards were stations ed at different points to prevent any interference with their work. The party then commenced battering down the jeil and after 2% hours work an entrance to Lachanais cell and a rope was placed round the prisoner's neck and he was led into the afreet. The Vigilants surrounded and conducted him to a earral 2 blocks distant where they have him. Previous to his execution he constant hung him. Previous to his execution he con-fessed his crime but expressed he regret. The nical, square or wedge-like, and many of them of considerable elevation. Seventeen miles from Snake river is Wallula, where Sheriff and his deputies made all the resistauce possible but wers unable to raise a man to assist them, all believing in the fitnees of the Vigilants acting. San Faancreco, Dec 17-Wheat-Liver-

freight for San Diego at the Market etreet

The weather is cold. AND ANT MANT Mr Bixon a well known and wealthy merchant for 44 years a native of England was sent to the insane asylum to-day. R H Stebbies was appointed guardian of his pro-

The committee of Odd Fellows charged with the selection of a site for the Odd Fellows Home and College held a meeting to-day to consider an amendment to a proposition for the location at the Old Mission, San Jose. This proposition is considered so favorable that it is quite probable the question will be settled so far as that site. Final selections will be made on the 26th THE

### Responsible Government.

The editor of a local print has devoted a column to denunciation of this journal for having thrown the cause of Responsible Government overboard, for being the organ or the mouthpiece of the existing Government, and, generally, for its utter unreliability. Even were there ground for these accusations, which there assuredly is not, the editor foreraid would, of all men in the Colony, probably be the least entitled to make them. First, we find him an ardent more ardent than discreet-advocate of unconditional Confederation - Let us have Confederation first, and trust to Canada for Terms. Then we find him advocating Confederation — immediate Confederation, Confederation by telegraph, if you please — upon terms im-measurably interior to those prepared by the Government. Next we find this "little joker" willing to consign Confederation to the hot place, in order to obtain a seat in the Legislative Council, which seat he, however, failed to secure even as the price of political perfidy. More recently he is found opposing Confederation step by step, under one pretext after another, and for no higher or more patriotic motive, it is to be feared, than because the scheme bore not the impress of the almighty I, although that scheme was infinitely more favorable to the Colony then any he had ever dreamed of, more statesmanlike than could possibly have emanated from his brain. Yet this adventurer, who has ever cast off his political principles like an old coat, who has even cast off his family name, has the audacity to lecture the Colonist upon the score of political inconsistency But this accusation is as groundless as it is impertinent. The position occupied by this journal upon the great question of Responsible Government to-day is in contrary, The editor of this journal has all along, in every capacity and in every place, insisted upon the right of the Colonists to the possession of self-government, and he has ever maintain-ed their fitness to make a proper and beneficial use of full political rights. Nor has he ever ceased, nor does he now men remaining on the creek who design to hesitate, to advocate the hestowal of mine all the winter. Two companies of three Responsible Government simultaneous. ly with union. The mover of a resolu-tion to that effect, during last session a resolution, by the bye, which was so unfortunate as to meet with opposition ting a ditch to bring water on to a flat from from the member for Victoria District which they have obtained very encouraging -the present writer has ever insisted prospects. On the mountain between Seyupon British Columbia entering the mour and Columbia river the snow is about Dominion upon as high ground as that 6 feet deep and being the first snow is very occupied by the queen Province, Ontario. But he has never, in any capacity or under any circumstances, been guilty of the folly of making that or any other question a sine qua non of union. We do but repeat ourselves when we say that the country and Responsible Government, has protry wants Responsible Government, has proounced no equivocal verdict at the polls in lavor of it, and that the members now fresh from the constituencies will be guilty of a gross dereliction of duty—a breach of faith—if they do not in the Legislature insist upon that form of government being conferred upon this colony simultaneously with Confederation. But we will not, and we are confident the country will not, go the length of refusing or delaying Confederation rather than accept it upon the Terms offered, unac-companied by Responsible Government. Tre colonists know full well that to do so would be suicidal folly. There is one man in the colony who, it is greatly to be feared, would be willing to delay or upset the Confederation scheme upon that er any other side issue, and from no bigher motive than the one already indicated. As was stated in these columns menths ago, whenever the Terms became known, in fact, the scheme has sponsible Government may be fought and won or lost, as the case may be, without in now be willing to associate them in such a way as to make the greater boon contingent mined during the coming season. upon the lesser. Many persons have ven-tured to think that the greatest of all ob-stacles in the way of British Columbia ob-taining Responsible Government is to be found

Sunday, Dec 18. NANAIMO AND COMOX -The steamer Sir Jas Douglas arrived from Nanaimo and Comox yesterday at 4 p m with 12 passengers . 6 head cattle, 12 hogs and a large quantity of farm and dairy produce. The Victor had completed her cargo and the Sheeting Star had commenced to load.

in a certain impossible, weathercock politi-

FROM THE INLET,-The stmr Grappler arrived from Burrard Inlet yesterday morning with a cargo of laths for Mr Saywood. She also brought down F J Barnard, Esq. and Barnard's Express. She towed down to the Royal Roads the brig Admiral, bound for Hong Longwith lumber, from the Hastings

WHO STOLE THE GEESE ?-Stealing is a mean business under almost any circumstances; but the person who stole a whole flock of geese from Mr Gilligan's family, just as Christmas approaches, must be a contemptible rascal. A reward of \$20 is offered for him. Who will catch the thief?

Bankrupt Peers.

The subject indicated by the caption ander which we write is exciting a good deal of attention in England just now. It was not till the Act of 1861 that those distinguished personages called Peers were made amenable to the process of Bankruptcy, and it was not till Bassing-hall street found such high On Lightning Creek, the Good Hope of 19 oz. game. It will be remembered that the Duke of Newcastle entered the Court of Bankruptcy last year. It is questionable whether his grace has yet got out of it. Since then that Court has been honoured bBrie the presence of a crop of noble bankrupts, no tewer than four having sprung up within ten days. True, one of these succeeded in establishing his solvency; but the Earls of Westmoreland and Winchelsen and Lord De Manley have hear adjudicated. bankrupt. The debts of one foot up \$\text{2400,000}\$, of another £130,000. In view of these circumstances the another \$\text{2130,000}\$. of these circumstances the question has very properly been raised as to whether bankrupt Peers are to be permitted to retain their seats in the House of Lords. A member of the House of Commons must vacate his seat when he fails to meet his money obligations, and it is well put, 'But if it be so why should not the rule extend to the house of Lords? Is there any reason why what is sauce for the goose should not also be sauce for the gander? The same paper adds. Still, whether their lordships have or have not the common sense to place themselves in timely accord. ance with public opinion and feeling in this matter, is mainly a question for themselves. If they do not move the House of Commons will be drived to take up the subject, now that the fashion of bankruptcy has set in amongst the peerage in so conspicuous a manner. It is whispered that many of these noble insolvents continue, somehow or other, to enjoy meet of the luxuries which are considered appropriate to their rank. The luxury of legislating for honest and solvent people is one that they must make up complete harmony with its position in their minds to forego.' The principle inthe past; and we challenge the produc-tion of a single tittle of evidence to the

> FROM BIG BEND,-Mr P Reid, Government Mail carrier arrived at Cache Creek from Big Bend on the 28th Nev. He reports that the greater portion of the miners have gone out to winter on Thompson river and other places. There are however, 17 they will not be stopped by the frost. Those companies are making over wages and have a prospect of doing equally well all winter. On Kemp creek a few men are engaged cut-6 feet deep and being the first snow is very fancy goods, glass and lacquerware, puff-loose and difficult in scow-shoeing, in boxes, and half-a-hundred other seasonable

VICTORIA CREETERY .- In pursuance of the \*Cemetery Ordinance, 1870,' the Board bave drawn up a code of rules and regulations. together with a scale of fees, and the same have been sanctioned by the Governor and published in the Gazette. The scale of fees appears to us to be too high, and we fail to discover any provision to meet the case of persons who may not be in circumstances to pay the amount demanded. Following is the schedule of fees:

THE great nugget from Germansen creek was brought down by M. Guichon of Quesnel mouth, on Friday night, by whom it was purchased from the finder. It weighs 241 ounces, only about one-half of which is gold, the reany way interfering with Confederation. For mainder being quartz. The nugget is waterwise purposes the two have been disassociate worn. Its discovery gives rise to the hope ed, and no true friend of Confederation would that the existence of immensely rich quartzreefs in the Omineca country will be deter-

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RICH DISPLAY. - The boliday repertoire of London House were displayed yesterday to admiring hundreds. The store resembled a holiday goods bazar where every conceivable article that exquisite tastes could devise er invent was placed upon exhibition.

School Examinations. - The examination of Lake and Cedar Hill districts schools will be held on Friday next before the Inspector General of Secools, Hon E G Alston.

THE 20th or 22d inst, when the sun has reached its winter solstice, is fixed upon by scientists as the period when great physical changes of the earth's surface and floods and tempests will occur.

Cariboo Mail Summary.

Barnard's Express brought us files of the Cariboo Sentinel to the 3d inst., from which we condense the following summary:-MINING INTELLIGENCE.

On William Creek the Forest Ross Co. were taking out 130 oz a week, the St George Co 30 oz, the Cariboo Co 62 oz. On Conklin Gulch, the White Pine co 26 cz. On Stout Gulch the Jenkinson co 42 ez. Oa French Creek, the North American co 40 oz. the Lightning co 107 oz

MISCELLANGOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Fire Brigade have resolved on a grand ball to be held on the 28th inst. The weather continued fine and snow held off, although desired, with heavy frosts at night. On William Creek the mean temperature for the month of November was 30.78 degrees, the highest point reached being 60 degrees on the 16th, and the lowest one degree below zero, on parties, but will continue to run the express regularly, so travellers next summer may look out, we think, for cheap fares."

THE Two SECTIONS .- A paper published on the banks of the Fraser, calling itself the Mainland Guardian, is urging the people everywhere on the Mainland to send petitions to the Governor telling him, amongst other things, that they are, to a man, opposed to the so. called Responsible Government, and the immediate adoption of the Canadian Tariff." This is pretty good for a mainland guardian, considering that every constituency in it has returned a representative pledged to support the so-called Responsible Gevernment, and every constituency save one has pronounced n faver of the immediate acceptance of the Canadian Tariff!' Of all the candidates whe ran during the late election, only one had the temerity to utter a doubtful word on Responsible Government. That candidate was the man after the Guardian's own heart, and he was beaten, badly beaten! Certainly our up-river contemporary is in glorious discord with pub-lic sentiment, in so far as Responsible Government and the Canadian Tariff are concern-

THE PIXLEY SISTERS .- The last performance of the Pixley Sisters was well attended, and the entertainment was of a very pleasing character. The young ladies and Messrs Melville and Ward acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. The interlude acts were all encored, and when the curtain was rung down for the last time, a general feeling of regret was expressed that a sense of filial duty necessitated the departure of the ladies by the steamer to-day. No young actresses have afforded mere plea-ance to Victoria audiences, nor have any given greater promise sof a brilliant and successful career in their profession than the

PICKETT's HOLIDAY SALE -A large amount of goods was disposed of yesterday by R F Pickett & Co, whose rooms were well filled with buyers. Dolls, toys, albums, be held this week.

AMATEUR CONCERT .- The instrumental and vocal concert for the benefit of the funds of the Mechanic's Institute will be given to more row evening at the Theatre Royal. An excellent programme has been prepared. The object is a most worthy one, and as the vocalists are all amateurs who have volunteered, the affair is rendered doubly interesting. Seats may be secured between the hours of 11 and 1 o'-

PIPER is out with his annual budget o paricatures, in which noted local personages are produced in gingerbread. Most of the 'phizes' are well produced. Figures of the newspaper editors, a knight of the shears, a celebrated clam-chewder provider, two 'girls of the period,' and the notorious Dr Rheam. bending beneath the weight of a cross and a woman, created much merriment. When Piper became a confectioner a splendid sculptor was spoiled.

Toys and Fanoy Goods .- Mr David Spenser's stock of fancy goods—all of fresh importation—challenges public admiration. Every description of goods for the holidays may be Bid Band.—A correspondent residing on French creek has been kind enough to send us an account of the public meeting held there some time ago to hear Mr Jessop upon the to buy-the stock.

> SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-A man by the name Thompsen, employed on a ranch at Nanaimo, had his leg broken by a falling tree. He was two days and two nights alone after the accident before he was discovered in his crippled condition. His leg was set by the surgeon of the Sparrowbawk and he was brought down on the Douglas yesterday. He is doing well.

MONSTER WHALE .- The Douglas Whaling Company captured a whale on Wednesday last which is the largest yet caught in the

THE frost stopped the ploughing on Thursday and Friday last in Victoria district.

BLANK RECORD .- There were no cases before the Police Court yesterday. CHRISTMAS, 1870.—The show of fancy goods for the season will commence on Saturday next, the 17th inst, at London House, Govern

ment street.

Thanksgiving. He not the pomp and circumstance of praise Delighteth in l

Most thankful they who go their silent ways
Sad hearts to win,
To joy or succer those on whom life heavy lays The curse of sin.

Proud lips o'er lordly feasts may loud declare
That tranks are given,
But truer signs of thank luiness are when
Hard chains afe riven,
The hungry fed, well clethed the shivering bare,
And sorrow driven.

Choose you the way in which your heart shall speak
To the All-wise
Join pomp to praise; or, human suffering seek
Where'er it lies,
You know who said the mercuful and meek
See Paradise!

### Queen Victoria at Hallowe'en.

The Dundee Advertiser of Nov. 4th reports rom Balmoral as follows:—,
"The time-honored festival of Hallowe'en was observed at Balmoral Castle and partially in the surrounding district, on Monday evening. At a quarter to six the tenantry and servants on the eastern portion of the estate made their appearance by the approach | each bearing a blazing torchlight. Marching past the front of the castle in regular order they proceeded to meet those of the western portion, who by this time were coming in view of the Boatpool. The scene presented as the party came along the head of the road was very imposing. When all had met in the park to the number of upwards of 200, the spectacle was heightened in effect by the darkness of the night. Headed by Her Majesty's piper the company returned in marching order by the approach to the front of the castle, where they piled their torchlights, and, with an abundance of ready fuel at hand, made, a tremendous fire instanter. Dancing was a once begun by the stalwart kilted lads, who tripped a highland reel, with blazing terches in their hands, with an energy and spirit rarely equalled and never surpassed. The stirring strains of the bagpipes infused a heartiness and zest in a marked degree.

Her Majesty was outside watching the move ments with seeming interest and satisfaction Before the party left to centinue dancing in the iron ball-room the health of the Queen was drunk with true Highland honors, and the different members of the royal family and the Marquis of Lorne were afterwads heartily pledged.

AGRICULTURE IN THE COLONIES .- Accord ng to returns just published under official anthority the land under wheat in 1868 amounted to 164,206 acres in New South Wales, 259.804 acres in Victoria, 533,035 acres in South Australia, 30,323 acres in Westera Australia, 62 186 acres in Tasmania 64.517 acres in New Zealand and 3 425 in Queensland. In the same year New Zea-land produced 1.619.169 bushels of wheat New South Wales 1.887.085 bushels, Victoria 4.229.228 bushels South Australia 5.173. 970 bushels and Tasmania 878 826 bushels Horn cattle mumbered 1,761 411 in New South Wales 693.682 in Victoria, 123,213 in South Australia, 47,211 in Western Australia 105 450 in Tasmania, and 968,277 in Queensland. The number of sheep in New South Wales has increased continuously since 1854 and the last returns showed South Australia and Taemania vary considerably year by year; whereas those in Western Australia and Queensland have progressively increased in numbers. According to latest returns as to other colonies, Ceylon had in 1867 708.629 horned sattle and 51. 348 sheep. Mauritius in I868 11.853 cattle and 18.057 sheep, and Natal in the same year 435,010 cattle and 281 486 sheep. No returns are given as to Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick or Nova Scotia since 1861,

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ing to Berlin.

The garrison of Belfort continues to make a vigorous defence and its hereism and en-

convey the following information: The loss of the French in killed, wounded and prisoners in recent battles reached 6780. The German loss by sorties amounts to over 800, killed, wounded and prisoners; and their loss in the battles on the Loire exceeds 7000. It is stated that the Western Union Com-

pany is negotiating with the London Cable Construction Company to lay an ocean cable between England and America—if possible between London and New York.

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Paris is not deferred by any special influence, but solely for military reasons.

The Dake of Mecklenburg telegraphs to the Duchees, announcing a victory at Me-

ung on the 9th. The Havre Journal says the army of the Loire has been reinforced by 40,000 man.
LONDON, Dec 12—The German advance on Havre has turned aside and Dieppe was

probably occupied by them to-day. The excitement at Brussels concerning the breats of Bismarck against Luxemburg, was

BORDRAUX. Dec 10—Advices from Tours apposince the arrival there of over 1000 German prisoners. Gambetta telegraphs to twenty Prefects of

Departments from headquarters that Gen, Cleaney continues to resist the attacks of Prince Frederick Charles, taking many prinoners and inflicting heavy loss upon the Prossians. LONDON, Dec 10-The Pall Mail Gazette,

in a leader argues against the declaration of the Paris Treaty of 1856, because it may have the effect of transferring the carrying trade almost entirely to the U. S. Three Russian vessels are building and nearly completed in Damund's ship yard on the Thames. It is said they are merchant

Vegsatiles, Dec 11—Reports from 2nd army corps in parault of the French say, that since the last fight the roads have been obstructed by large quantities of stores guns, arms and clothing abandoned in their

Bonnaux, Dec 11 - Minister Gambetta has gone to Bourges. He announces that Gen Cauncey is making a most determined

defe ice. A review of the garde mobile who are geing to the front is being held at the King's headquarters at Versailles.

It is new said that the occupation of France

will soutinue for two years after peace is concluded. Bauserts, Dec 11-Garibaldi has resign-

the heights will command Havre, which city is able to stand a siege and extreme resist.

German residents appeal to America for protection. The U S ship Shanandoah will return to protect American shipping.

Manteufel is at Dieppe.

On Friday the Prussian advance is ex-

place among the sailors of the fleet. Gen Bricans has ordered war vessels to Cherbonrg, but the sailors refused to go and shots were fired some of which struck the ferecastle of the Shanandosh. It is reported that the capture of Havre is

a feint and that the capture of Cherbourg is intended. Capt Wells of the Shanandoah will take American women and children on board in case of bombardment and convey them to Southampton. There are four iron-

olads in the barber.

Versailles, Dec 11—The French were repulsed last Friday in an attack on the 9th corps at Mont Leventis near Blois. The French were driven out by the Prassians, who captured 5 guns. After the fight at Nevay the fugitives were pursued beyond Briarh.

VEREATLLE. Dec 8-Advices state that Paris was summoned to surrender on the 6th. French officers captured at Amiens and Orleans accompanied the herald. The city is threatened with instant bombardment as a penalty of nonsubmission. A committee was allowed to come out of Paris to consult the government at Tours and in reply returned a flat refusal. It is doubtful whether the threat of bombardment will be fulfilled,

as no guns are in position.

Vagaallles, Dec 8—It is said the threat of bombardment of Paris will be carried out. Ne guns are in position, but plenty are here and could be mounted if the gunners in the and couls be mounted in the guiners in the forts would leave the workmen alone. Three handred guns can be put in position in one night, and would probably be all dismantled and silenced by one day's firing from the forts.

London, Dee 11—Advices from Odessa estimate the Russian troops on the Austrian frontier at over 200.000 strong, while 6 frigates nd 30 masted gunbeats are stationed at Ni-

colsiff. FLORENCE, Dec 10-The revolutionary party at Rome attempted an emeute on the 9th inst, threatening St Peter's and the Vatican. The disturbance reached formidable proportions before it was quelled by the gen'darmes and

military.
LOMBON, Dec 16—Bismarck declares that he will not treat with the Tours government on any consideration, because it has connived at the bad faith of its officers, who have broken

A cavalry division, followed by a force of infantry, proceeded south from Orleans and has now occupied Vierseon. The whole army of Prince Frederick Charles

comprises eleven divisions, in all about 145. 000 men. The extension of his line over a long distance causes some anxiety at Ver-

for Dec 19th. It is rumored there was fighting at Laon on

A correspondent with the army of the Loire on the leth inst, says that Prince Frederick Charles has been repulsed with severe loss during the last three days.

London, Dec 12-The Eastern question is

Bismarek, in a circular to the North German Ambassadors, dated Dec 3d, grounds his dis-regard for the neutrality of Luxemberg on the fact that the Grand Duke forbade transit to wounded Prussians through his territory; had

permitted the re-victualing of Thionville and had neglected to detain French fugitives. A telegrem from Brussels says the Prussians will and oubtedly occupy Luxemberg as a military necessity.

The Lendon Shipping Gazette depleres the resolution of the French to defend Havre as a

wanten destruction of life and property.

Leading journals here credit the statement that the King of Belgium, in Nevember, as-

signed Luxemberg to Prussia fer cash.
French dispatches say the army of the Loire is leading a folorn hope in its last struggle for The Prussians claim continued victories.

It is reported from Luxemberg that Mont-

medy is being bombarded.
Loudon, Dec 13—The French retreated before Frederick Charles at Beaugeney.

Berlin, Dec 13—The Queen received the following despatch from King William dated

head-quarters Tuesday; After 4 days fighting-around Beaugency the French retreated to Blois and Tones. Their losses were severe and many deserted to our lines here and at Rouen. (signed) WILLIAM.
MRUAZ, Dec 13—Frederick Charles out-

generaled Chancey, holding his front con-etantly engaged while he turned his posi-tion and he now threatens his right flankand rear by sending the 18th division and 9th corps along the south back of the Loire is the direction of Blois. The movement was executed quietly since the 9th.

The Germans have encountered part of the 15th corps between Mount Valoid and Cham-The Germans have encountered part of the 15th corps between Mount Valoid and Chambord and driven them across the river at Blois and they now occupy a position commanding the passage of the river at that point. The 3d and 10th corps of the German army continues its pursuit of the 15th corps of the German army continues its pursuit of the 15th corps of the German army continues its pursuit of the 15th corps of the German army continues its pursuit of the 15th corps of the 15th man army continues its pursuit of the French towards the south and south-east but they have not yet proceeded in force beyond Vierse.

The report of the occupation of Bourges is incorrect. Sples and prisoners state that there is a considerable French ferce at Bourges, supposed to be fragments of the 20th corps.

London, Dec 13-3 pm Pfalsbourg, the siege of which commenced soon after the battle of Woerth, has surrendered unconditionally. The Prussians marched into the place to-day.
Lille, Dec 13—It is rumored that Lafere

prisoners and supplies and ammunition for

Von Fabric, Saxon Minister of War, has been appointed Governor-General of Nor-

thern France by King William.

A correspondent at Versailles states that in a conversation on the political situation Bismarck said that strong efforts were being made for the restoration of Napeleon, that a Cangress on the eastern question would not be held without a French representative, that France has no authority to appoint one just now and that he would not recognize HAVER, Des 10—There is much excitepent over the report that mutiny had taken the authority of gentlemen of the Paris government to sit among their betters.

king William was very anxious to return to his home and Von Motike laments the intense suffering of the German troops on ac-

count of the cold. opened to day with an address from the Grand Duke, who said he hoped that with the new reform Germany might obtain the embodiment of national unity now symbolised by dignity conferred upon the King of Prussia. The sanction of the Chamber was asked for provisional laws and financial measures rendered necessary by the war. The speech con-cludes with the hope that further burdens may be avoided by the early conclusion of the

ST PETERSBURG, Decl2-Addresses continue to be received congratulating the Czar upon his action in regard to the treaty of 1856. Winter has commenced in earnest. The river of Oronstadt is so frozen over that it is im-

pessible for ships of war to leave the harbor this year for the Black Sea.

The subscription for the construction of the

Black Sea fleet is prohibited.

Gortschakoff remains firm in his determination to regard the Treaty of Paris as abrogated. MADRID, Dec 8 - Prim sannet understand

Grant's message where it refers to redress for Ouban injustice. He says it's nothing but a political stratagem to secure the votes of the fillibusters. LONDON, Dec 13-Russian forces are rapidly

oncentrating near the Turkish frontier.

Paris, 8—Food is becoming scarce. The weather is inclement. Moltke's letter, announcing the capture of Orleans, causes great excitement. The peo-

ple are resolved on resistance.

The sharpshooters have been disbanded for fear of their fighting with the Garde National. Unfertunate differences occur among the officers, and one commander of artillery refused to obey orders. Ducrot and Banchard had quarrelled, and the latter had been re-

placed by another officer.

Brussmis, Dec 14—The Belgian journals lament that the Prussian war reports have lost the character for veracity at first ascribed to them. The London Times protests against the

attitude of Prussia toward Luxemburg, as it did against that of Russia toward Turkey. The attitude of both Powers is indetensible, but it is not England's duty to interfere. VIENNA, Dec 14—At a session of the Hungarian delegation, Benedek replied to the Prince of Austria that the Hungarian army

consisted of 864.364 regulars and 187.527 landwehr, with an increase of 378 guns since 1867. The regulars possess 900.000 breach Lendon, Dec 12—The Prussian batteries command every point. Paris now presents as fair a target as did Strasburg Cathedral. The epening of the bombardment has been fixed NEW YORK, Dec 15 - Late foreign mail

advices confirm the dispatches of the Leadon Telegraph that a new treaty will be pro-Sea. The French representative will take his seat on behalf of the Government of

National Defence. A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that agitated.

The Russian Minister at Constantinople is asking for the annulment of the Paris Treaty.

England is taking precautionary means to guard against surprise. expressly its completeness and withdraws her notification, and if other Powers agree to a

joint action in case Russia refuses. A correspondent of the Manchester Guar dian says it is stated on good authority that all the Powers except France have accepted the proposal for a conference. The date is not yet fixed, but Lendon will be the place of assembly. It is not improbable that Earl Granville will be requested to act as Presi-

BORDEAUX. Dec 24-No serious engagements since the 10th. The evacuation of the triangle formed by Verneul, Brezzeles and Drux is confirmed. Dieppe has been free from Prussians since

the 10th. A number of small engagements, resulting successfully to the French, have occurred on the left bank of the Loire. The Prussians now occupy Monte Richard.

Romontes and Coutres. The Government announces that Havre and Dieppe are not open to neutrale: Prussian prisoners assert that the lesses of the army of Prince Frederick Charles during the combate with Charles have not been less than 20 000 men. The villages along his lines are filled with wounded.

There is no communication with the north of France. The journals here demand the prompt

The Journals here demand the prompt election of the Constituent Assembly.

HAYER, Dec 13—The Prussians are in force at Boug-ville, 16 miles out. Havre is defended by a large force and 350 guns manned by marines. The people are eager for the fight. On Saturday 1000 troops reconnoitered the enemy and captured 10 Uhlans.

The Prussians threatening Homfeur were repelled by troops occupying Port le Ville.

It is reported that Trochu has cut through the Prussian lines.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Dec 14-Representative Bowen of South Carolina, arrested for bigamy, ap-

85000 for his appearance at the session.

LAKE CITY, FLORIDA, Dec 9—Aspinwali
advices to the 6th received here says that reports of shipwreeks are constantly received there. The American sch Sondder was tetally lost but the crew was saved. Schr Ida was also lost. The str Henry Channey from New York make three ineffectual athas been routed by the Fretch with alosso 858 tempts to get into the harbor on the 3d inst and at last went to sea to escape the fury large masses of troops.

All the armies are concentrated here, The Philadelphia which sailed on the 9th inst

HAVEE, Dec 11.—Valuables and money Mobiles are armed with a new American read that the Ohllean steamer Lamont has been lost with all on board. It is found impossible to defend Harficurs, and in case of its capture it is feared that Von Fabric, Saxon Minister of War, has been lost in the South Facility with all on board. ed that the Chilean steamer Lamont has been lost in the South Pacific with all on

CINCINNATTI, Dec 13—It is understood the appointment of Schenck as Minister to England will not interfere with the contest for Campbell's seat from the Third District, the

riends of the fermer being determined to prescoute the matter to a final leave? Survivo. Dec 11.—The Fenians have reorganized under the name of Trish National Brotherhood, and say they will units with any organization in the country in order to take advantage of the European complica-The brotherhood have appointed a committhe to take charge of a large amount of mile itary stores secreted in this city,
Washingron, Dec 12—In the Senate a rec

eolation was adopted authorizing the Come mittee of Ways and Means to enquire into the expediency of levying a tax of 16 cents per peund on tebacco of every description.

Naw York, Dec 15—It is understood that

Attorney-General Ackerman will be a can-didnte for the Secate in the Georgia Lagielature and the vacant position in the Cabic of the Cabic would give the next Oregon Legislature to the Republicans and in returning Williams to his seat in the Senate in 1872 in place of

Among the strange Cabinet rumors in elfa-culation is one that Boutwell will soon re-tire from the Treasury department and that?

Delano will succeed him.

These reports have been affect so long with no nearer prospect of fulfillment that the public will justly besitate to believe. vas taomie ro

California and bedeildates San Francisco, Dec 11-The weather come

tinues warm.

The police are making a vigence faid on the dissolute characters in this city. During the past 24 hours they have brought in 30 dommon thieves, to be charged as vagrants. Some days since an efficer holding a religious position in the Federal Courts, aponsible position in the Federal Courts, append a pistol at the large glass cranments all sign in front of the What Cheer House. inues warm, He was arrested, but tentified in his own to behalf that it was accidental. He was discovered at the charged, although four loaded pistols were found on his person. This morning, similarly armed and equipped, he tried it again, putting a bullet through the lamp and that

putting a builet through the lamp and that tering both eides. He appears to be instant upon the subject of that lamp.

J Waldren and Nicholas Gregovich, were arrested on a charge of assault to kill. This morning about 1 o'clock, Waldren was eccorting Mrs Gregovich home from a party, when Gregovich, who does not live with all wife, accompanied by a friend came up, and both assaulted Waldren, drawing pistole. He drew one also and fired two abets, at wach, putting a builet through one of Gregovich, putting a builet through one of Gregovich, beands. Trouble had occurred between them previously, and Waldren's life had been threatened in man he was seen to speak again to Mrs Gregovich.

During last night there were a few minor shooting affaire, one of which was a woman. The town is comparatively lively for the

The town is comparetively lively for the

Bailed — Basrk Glimpse, Port Discovery, on bark Senator, Tacoma, bark Forest Queen,

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 15-Last evening Chee E Fisher business manager and agent of the Sacramento Reporter and State Print-ing Expert, coming home found a young man named Chas Dell and a companion visiting his deughter. Fisher ordered Dell out of the house and the latter re using to leave an al-fray commenced during which Fisher struck Dell several blows over the head with his case and the latter fired 3 shots from a re-

case and the latter fired 3 shots from a revolver the last of which took affect killing. Fisher instantly. Dell was severely wounded and was arrested. The desghter was present when the latel affray occurred.

The ateamship William Tabor which recently arrived here from New York will go into the new opposition line between San Francisco and San Diego, and way ports commencing ther regular trips on the 22nd of December. Sailed—Bark Atlanta, Nanaimo, Ship.
Old Dominion to lead at Pt Townsend. Ship.

John Jay, Pt. Blakely, at surposer rentons a British Columbia-New Road to

Quasaratas, Dec 14—G B Night returned on the 5th inst from the Giscome portage. He reports it as a very natural route for a wagon road. Ten miles of read will take boats from the Fraser to the headwaters of Peace river; and from that goint miners can transpert their goeds without unloading boats to the mouth of Germansen creek. It is said by those who have gone over the route that goods can be landed at the mines by this route at less cost than if taken to Tatlah Landing. The citizens of Caribeo, Quesnelle and Soda Oreek District propose to subscribe sufficient funds to done struct this road before the ice disappears in the Spring. The portage is 38 miles above Fort George. Omineca. Fort George. Weather seld and clear; thermometer, 20

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Sona Canar, Dec 15—Weather report, et 8th—Maximum 46, Minimum 14 calm, 9th—Max 42 Min 16, Light wind, 10th-Max 64 Min 20. South-east wind, 11th-Max 65 Min 30. Light east wind, 12th-Max 44 Min 16. Light east wind, 13th-Max 42, Min 12. Calm. 14th-Max 40 Min 12. Calm. A satisfied the book Yars, Dec 15-Last Monday night there was a fall of enow about 6 inches deep. Since then the weather has been very clear with a cold wind blowing from the north-west. The thermometer has not ranged above 45 or fallen below 12. The Stage ar-

rived on Monday with Express and passen gors. The Express Cance left on Tuesday morning for New Westminster with passen-gers and mail. Mr Barnard was among the former. Large quantities of grain and freight arrived from below. There is no ice in the river. The river is falling slowly and has about 4 feet to fall to reach low water port. Until more alleging as a series

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Lieta Matural Resources of the from the beet is one by no means new naturapen In Germany the beet augar has come into general ass. "Beet-sugar making in America is of recent date. Of An attempt was made at Sacramento, and in December of last year Wadsworth first proved, at the experimental works eracted for that purpose the practicabili- deautiful evergreen, and grows thriftily; ty of migking beet sugar in California; it can be kept all winter, and may be but a year spent in costly experiments so trained as to grow from flower-pots as resulted in apancial failure. The first to be beautifully ornamental to the parreally successful attempt at beet-sugar making on this coast was made by the in any room, thout specwial attention, and the berry will remain on the and the berry will remain on the sugar was made on the 17th of last stem until the flowering for another ctop. It flourishes farther north than any other berry, ripening on Bushmarited gentleman, with General C. J. Hutchinson at their head. The establish-Hatchinson at their head. The establishment is now in active operation and as was seen by our dispatches, published yesterday, is turning out 200 beares to come across a stray gleam of sense in those American papers so habitually on the refuse. The whole establishment, including an artesian well 200 feet deprecent \$125,000; but, of course a beet sugar factory, like a quarter mills or almost any other factory can be stablished upon a larger of a maller of the larger of sense which recently appeared in the New York Tribune, in connection with Butler's proposal to satisfy the established upon he lerger or amaller scales telanis the podlets of ita promoters or the exigencies of the locality and mational pride, and to insure the gravest mational pride, and to insure the gravest prouble by a formal demand for territory, the best making. In this Colony the best in settlement of the Alabama claims, best making. In this Colony the best in settlement of the Alabama claims, best making in this Colony the best in settlement of the Alabama claims, under threat of war. We want no proclimate and soil being aminantly in the colony was the price of peace; and if there he any movement for annexus to Hthe more pratical rapplication ation we insist that it shall begin with of the autienthis Britishest Cotumbia the Canadians and not with us. Until of the activeth Britishes Columbia over with his present with population, deal sumes annually 1.380.279 pounds of raw sugar, and 333°542 pounds of raws as get, and 333°542 pounds of raws as get, and 333°542 pounds of raises as a second pounds of which consents a broad his pounds of angar antich imported, the coin only by trace as anoth. On the lorent producer, and of bearies impoverfations producer, and of bearies impoverfations of the month of the bounds of the form of the sugar thus imported annually the side horizon of the sounds, which inder Canaderad tion, with a by bounds in the form of the doubt, which inder Canaderad tion, with a by bounds of the sounds of the doubt, well his production and the product of the sounds of the sounds of the sounds of the sounds. The tendency of these remarks must be obtained to the ratio.

The tendency of these remarks must be obtained to the most winder to the most winder of the readily this importantial drain rate will be readily conceded this table to the content of it. that perties of it nearest to the commercial part of the seaboard id 40 bay the very least, no less adapted to been eather. than California. There are, on the Lower Trager, for the trager of the same of acres of open land the California about Saturday. The barkentine which will presente the producing beets. Victor is loading coar, and the Sheoting Stair That soil will present the grantic beet of forty. That soil will grew the grantic beet of forty to fity 50000 weight of a sill produce like tech lone to the word. Fitteen tone would yield 2400 pounds of august which as the minimum price of ten bests [white august remained price of the bests and acres to say besting of the best making part of the story! Serely as more compling opening for the safe and profitable employment of capital could be somely be desired? Why are duy alone would shift the arone protection and a profit. Who will be the first tone bank in profit. Who will be the first tone bank in this, intrative and, we might stance add; particular the mane such as protection and a profit of thirdness. It amy greater induces ment is protection we be the minimum acres to start the mane setting to be best one and a particular the mane setting to be the mane setting and a particular the mane setting to be start the mane setting to be start the mane setting to be start the mane setting to be setting and a particular to the mane setting to be start to make setting to the setting and a particular to the mane setting to the setting and a particular to the mane setting to the setting and a particular to the mane setting to the setting and a particular to the mane setting to the setting and a particular to the mane setting to the setting and a particular to the setting and a matte facitice of beet sugaro incities elony, it is presumable that the Egistature would be frepared favorable to operate any reasonable middlessible preparition. There is another resource to which we propose in is another resource to which we propose inviting a hasty glance—that is to say, if the
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lopment of the marvelously rich and diverified resources of the colony and less to creaking and political wrangling, prosper-

satala selliagray THURSDAY, Dec 15. CRANBERRIES CONSIDERED MEDICINAL-Respecting this vausble fruit, Hall's Journal of Health says :- The acid of the cranberry is so decidely beneficial in all bilious affections, by its stimulating effects upon the liver, that attention to its culture should be encouraged After alluding to the profitableness of cranberry farming, the Journal proceeds to regard this wonderful plant from an ornamental point of view, as follows: lor and dining-room through all seasons of the year. They will grow

tion with Butler's proposal to satisfy the -We have no wish to outrage British they want it more than two do, there will be no annexation that would not be an injury to us as well as to them.

CANADA AIR LINE .- A late Canadian exchange says .- Yesterday the Treasur er of the Great Western Railway receired advices by the cable that all bonds which that company had placed upon the London markets for the purpose of raising the money to build their Can de Air Line from Grances to Buffalo, have been subscribed for. This will lead to the expenditure of five million dollars in the Province of Unarie within the next few months.

Tron Nasang. The steamer Emily Harris rrived on Tuesday night from Nanaimo with full cargo of coal for Capt Frain. She also brought 12 passengers from the steamers New-bern and California, which arrived at Nahaimo en Sunday last, and stopped to coal. The occurred on Monday to the son of Mr Fletcher who was killed by being run over by the cars. The body of the boy was crushed fearfully and death was instantaneous. I W. Woodsock was one of the passengers by the Emily Harris.

LONDON HOUSE ALMANAC. — Messrs J. H. Thener & Coas of the Landon House, Goverament street, have issued their business hmanac for 1871. It is altogether the most stylish and complete thing of the kind yet esented in this community, and will doubtless be duly appreciated by the numerous cusissued. In addition to the accustomed almanac matter; it contains very complete and nicely arbang delists of goods in the wholesale and in the retail establishments, also the United States Customs Tariff, an interesting paper on the History of the Manufactures of the British Empire, by Francis Yanng, and an excellent lithograph view of Victoria, as seen from the rising ground behind the Treasury Buildings.

That propeller California, from Sitka, has a quantity of Germanseq oreek gold in the hands of passengers, who all report favorably of the new diggings. The few settlers along the coast of this colony are wild with excitement over the news and a stampede will occur early in the Spring.

PASSENGERS ON THE STEAMSHIP CALIFORNIA. The following-named passengers came by the propeller California from Sitka : | Gen Ibrie. Haskel, Capt Babbitt, Maj Darling, Lieut Pollock, Col Tripp, Mr Woodcock, Mr Sun-day and Mr Dawson in the state of the collection of the

PICKETT'S GREAT HOLIDAY SALE The only sale of holiday goods upon the 'Carda' is that of R P Pickett & Co, set for Saturday. The goods were spened yesterday and are really a care and beautiful assertment the finest, we believe, yet opened in the colony -and the man, woman or child who cannot find at least a dozon articles to suit his or her tancy, must be indeed difficult to please. The goods with he par viewed day and tomorrow. The publicate treely invited to collined impect them. The trade ishould particularly existing the Dolle, Album and Fancy Goods. There the chances for great targains at Pickett's on Saturday.

GERRINGER, Miscoverer of the Germansen Creek diggings, called upon His Excellency the Governor yesterday, at the Government Buildings, and had a long interview, in the equise of which he gave information of great talua to the Government of r transmission to Canada at no basis which which sailed by

SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT. -A shocking we believe the first to occur in the colonyrailway accident took place at Nanaimo Tuesday last. A little son of Mr. A M Fletcher, aged seven years, jumped upon the rear one of a train of six empty cars that were being drawn by a locomotive up the incline from the wharf to the pit's mouth. As the train neared the pit another train of loaded cars was run upon the track, preparatory to being sent dewa to the wharf. The engineer in charge, of the empty cars, observing the leaded cars approaching, backed his train. Young Fletcher, meanwhile, had jumped off the rear car and stoed upon one of the rails as the train backed. He was struck, knecked dewn and rus over. The poor little fellow was cut to pieces f and t is a consolation to know that he did not suffer long. The parents of the lad, who are almost beside them selves with grief, are deeply sympathized with by their fellew townspeople.

ALASKA. - From a gentleman who came lows from Sitks on the California we learn that the only force remaining there is one company of infantry and one battery. The USRC Cyane is at Sitka and will remain with the troops through the winter. A sourt-martiel had been ordered on one of the officers; cause or came not given. The Russian residents are now few and very poor, subsisting altogether on the charity of the Government. At Fort Wrangle there are ten white men, settlers, who are quite able to protect themselves from any incur-Freuch officers can saging and lo nois

THE WAY IN .- Mr G B Wright has reurned to Queenelmouth and reports favorably of the route to Germansen creek via Giscome ortage. This is a question of no little importance to the whole live of settlement from Frasermouth to Queenelmouth, and it is gratifying to be assured of the great facility with which the new Elderado can be reached through the centre of the colony, thus ren dering these new mines in the highest degree conducive to the permanent prosperity of the country as a whole o

THE NEWS .- The proposition of Prussia o occupy Luxemburg may be regarded as important. The neutrality of that Duchy was guaranteed by the Great Powers, and its occupation by a Prussian army can hardly be regarded as less than an infraction of the pe regarded as less than an intraction of the ready; even though it may be done under the plea of uccessity. The refusal of Paris to capitulate does not look as though the inhabitants had yet reached that extreme condition which some reports would lead one to the condition of the imagine; yet the general complexion of the news indicates that the day of capitulation ensideration, because it . tastaib ed tonna

WELCOME BACK .- The play-going portion fi this community will doubtless be gratified o learn that the Pixley Dramatic Troupe are expected to arrive the evening by the Sound steamer and that they propose extending their stay over the holidays. The Theatre Royal having been engaged for them, they will give a performance on Saturday evening when they will no doubt be wellevening, when they will no doubt be well

BUUNET COMPANY. - A Bucket Company composed of energetic young men, is attached to the Hook and Liadder Company, and upon several occasions have rendered efficient ser-vice at fires. In order to increase that efficiency it is proposed to procure a carriage or truck upon which to convey the buckets to fires expeditiously. A public subscription will therefore be taken up, and it is hoped that citizens generally will subscribe.

County Count - Calego ve Murtay This of a promissory note for \$100. The defeud-ant produced a set-off account of \$91 12%, and the Court gave ladgment for \$8 873 with that the Grand Duke forbade transfel 180

Passences on The U.S. S. Newsern, -The following named passengers came from Sitka on the Newbern; Lieut Berrorce, Dr Ensign and wife, Dr Totner, Lieut Belknap, U.S.N.Mr Russel, Mr Waldron and wife, Capt Dimpfel, Mr Hahn, Mr Ryan, Dr Chisman, U.S.A.

THEY must live high 'at Jacobs' new botel (the St Charles) at Portland Mine host en. closes us in a letter his breakfast and dinner bill of fare, the very sight of which would make a gournand smoot his lips of a goiles s

THE BLACK DIAMOND WAR, -Kriemler, the Original Opposition coal and wood dealer sells no cheap coal. He deals only in the BEST eal at the Lowest RATES, and delivers it free of charge for carriage to any part of the city. SUPREME COURT. | Before Chief Justice

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Going Home. —Garibaldi, says our dispatch yearly for the conveyance of mail, while the latter, with certainly net greater difficulties; in the way of road making, has been all along and is still almost inaccessible through our own territory, and the mail service cut off with about \$1000 per annum. It is no wonder then that these grievances with a with a still almost a still almost a still almost a still almost a still a has resigned his command and is returning home. The old general hasalt won much glory in France, that's certained disso W to silled

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# The Real Estate Tax Deputation.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, -I observe in our issue of this date that at the deputation that waited on the Governor yesterday, re-lative to the tax arrears, the following words form a portion of the report of the proceed.

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On reference to the printed journals of the Legislature it will be found that on the let of April, 1867, the bill was brought up for committel, Messre Southgate, DeCosmon, Helmoken, Stamp, Pemberton and Maedonald being present. On the 2d of April the bill was read a third time, all the same members being present. The vote for third reading was carried without division Mr DeCosmos' dissent wlone being specially How this tallies with your report I will

leave you to judge. Probably Mr Pember-ten's memory is slightly delective and Mr Drake's knowledge based on Mr Pemberton's memory. It would be well for Mr Pemberton to remember that he was a member of the Executive Council of the Colony of Vancouver Island up to 1865, I believe, and therefore bears a full share of the praise of blame due to the Acts of the Government then, which he now appears so ready and anxious to deery. FIRT JUSTITIAL

### Card from Mr. E. Mallandaine.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In the abence of any communication from the Clerk of the Municipal Council, commenting on my harge for commission on collection of Road l'ax, I demur to the statement made by Mr McKay-as reported by you -as to any inaccuracy either by overcharge of unauthorzed charges in my accounts; and further I hink that such communication should have receded such statement. -01 000

The charges were stipulated for before hand by me on accepting the appointment, or if not, not being forescen, were not desired of a mature sufficiently doubtful to require special application—especially in view of the ommission agreed to. liam only awaits the angian bam, &c, 79

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the French in killed or WRITTEN FOR THE BRITISH COLONIST. ers (Continued.) a babanow From Flat Bow Ferry to the head of Mes is lake the trail is rough, encumbered by fallen trees and in some places exceedingly ocky. For the last thirty miles, however, t improves, the country becomes more open and buach gramagain makes its appearance. At what is called Peavine prairie a magnificent view of the enow capped summits of he great back bone of the continent presents itself. The Kootenay valley, conly wad few miles in width, is ather that intervenes been ween a the traveller tand sthose graad old contains, and he must be very insensible to the beautiful and picturesque in nature not to feel that the sublimity of the scene amply sufficient to repay him for traverse ng nearly a fourth of the distance from the Pacificato the Atlantic seaboard boud The beauties of the Kootenay valley cannot be overated. It is ensconced at the very base of the Rocky Mountains, while on the west ite is shut ain by the spurs off the Selkick range, many of them of considerable elevation From the houndary line on Tobacco Plains 45 miles south to the . Columbia stakes and further north, a distance of perhaps 150 miles, it is a continued succession of bunch-grass prairie and open timber land, beautifully interspersed with hill and dale. The Okanagon valley is scarcely superior to it in stock raising and farming capabilities. Were the deep diggings which are believed te existion Wild Horse and other sereeks developed and worked so as to maintain a larger and dmore spermament population, and reasonable inducements held out by the government for the erection of finaring mills etc.; this would become a populous and highly rentunerative agricultural district. The five or six ranchmen who have taken up farmare doing well. A Canadian named Shaw was ridiculed by everybody a few years agolfor taking to farming on the St Marya siver about midway between Wild Horse and Perry Creeks. This year be reised more than Perry Creeks. This year he raised more than 16,000 ibs of barley, all of which found a ready sale at 8 ets. His potatoes and other yege-tables are abundant in quantity and also excellent in quality, for which he gets high prices. Wheat could be successfully raised, where there mills for converting it into flour. Had the government appropriated ten or even five per cent of the large revenue derived from Kootenay since the discovery of gold there in assisting prospectors for de-velop the hidden resources of that part of the country, there is not the slightest doubt but permanent deep diggings would have been atruck and the white population constantly in-creased, instead of dwindling down as sit has done with every probability of an entire sban-donment of the samps ere long to the consta-bles and Chinamen. The miners and merchants have all along, on account of their close proximity to the 'line,' been almost exclusively American in sentiment and feeling, their only, ebject being to make money and get down into the mere genial governmental atmosphere of the states and territories south. While in Cariboo therefore a considerable portion of the money taken out has been expended in prospecting, and with gratifying Testiles, and most every dellar made in the more southern camp found its way out of the country and into the pockets of our American neighbors.

Republic fer relief and emancipation from a government that has done little er nothing but collect customs dues. Perhaps under a new regime this extreme south-eastern corner of the colony will receive its due share of ats tention. A little fostering care on the part of the Dominion Government, and the influ-ence of the Oznadian Pacific railway, which mest pass through the valley somewhere, will change the features as well as alter the peliti-cal tendencies of the inhabitants of hitheric neglected Koptenay, and of alle

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2. While your clothes are soaking put the half of your cut soap into your boiler, with sufficient clean water to boil, and left to be besting. After your clothes have soaled wring them out well and put into your boiling water, and let boil from 5 to 10 minutes; then rine, blue and hang out to dry. If the above directions are followed, we will sumantice your clothes clean and white.

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adi el neitibba ni ,sinei Wadunsday, Dec 14. THE ENGLISH BASAAR .- Such is the name of the establishment now kept in the new French Botel buildings, Government street, by Mrs. Johnstone, formerly of Fort street. Nor is the name too pretentious for the establishment. in is will be found the most choice and waried assortment of fancy goods and toys, lated ware, cutlery and confectionery to be seen anywhere this side of San Francisco. In truth, were the English Bazaer, building and all, set down on Monigomery street, it would have nothing to fear from the contrast—assuredly in fact, that the American mitted in these in the control of the c Washington, They have through their advocate, Mr. John A Parker, beeq air one should by in the holiday supplies without paying a visit to the English BARAAB

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ATISPACTORY INTERVIEW WITH HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR BY PROMINENT PROPERTY-BOLDERS. Of ed and vilronius boo

His Excellency Governor Musgrave received, t Government Buildings, yesterday, Messrs M W T Drake, W J Macdenald, Robt Burnaby, Ld. Lowenberg J D Pemberton, Roderick Finlaysen and H F Heisterman, gentlemen largely interested in Island Real Estate, who called for the purpose of pressing upon His Excellency's attention the injustice that would be inflieted by the sale of lands for arrears of taxes under the most anemalous state of things that, perhaps, ever existed in a British

Colony.

Mr Drake addressed His Excellency, stated the object of the deputation and reviewed the ject, numerously signed, lately sent in. Mr Drake said that Gerernor Seymour, in 1867, appointed a Commission which reported that in no single instance where property had been sold for taxes had the law been complied with by the Government officers—that their pro-ceedings had been irregular and informal. In consequence of this report, Real Estate Tax Acts were repealed, but the Act of 1882 re-mained in force and under it the Government could enter upon any lands at once for arrears of taxes. A great hardship had been inflicted upon individual property helders. Doubt existed as to who had paid taxes and whe had not, and the Colonial Treasurer was unable to decide. Frequently receipts were produced for taxes upon lands which were now advertised for sale. It was impossible to search satisfactorily and ascertain what land, owed and what did not owe taxes. A great deal of the confusion was owing to the failure of the Government to collect the taxes as prescribed by law. The deputation, therefore, would propose that where a receipt for taxes paid. propose that where a receipt for taxes paid could be produced for any one year that taxes recorded against the property for previous years should be swept away—regarded as paid. The deputation asked for a Legislative

nacment upon that basis. His Excellency said he should be happy to comply with the request of the deputation, but he was surprised that the case was not met by the Repeal Act of 1867. No objection to that Act appeared to have been made.

Mr Pemberton and Mr Drake explained that

the Act was passed at New Westminster after the unofficial Island members had left. The Governor said the matter was certainly in a confused state, and that he should apply for power to appoint a commission to revise

the lists.

Mr Drake urged that it would be impessible to produce receipts for taxes on property, some of which had changed hands 15 or 20 times, and that the better course would be to take all taxes antecedent to the latest receipt preduced as paid bed bas do

His Excellency said he would have no chjection to such a course if the Legislature saw fit to adopt the plan, the Covernment would introduce an ordinance to that effect.

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Mr Ward, Mr Macdonald, Mr Lowenberg and Mr Heisterman mentioned several cases wherein great injustice had been inflicted upon parties who had purchased real estate mader the belief that all taxes had been paid. The Governor replied that a commission would take cognizance of such cases. Mr Lowenberg said that the commission should have full power given them by any Act of the Legislature that might be passed, and that the Registrar General should receive instructions not to register the roll as a charge

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His Excellency stated that if an Act were passed it would be with a view to affording substantial relief. The matter should estated

tainly be cleared up. Mr Ward instanced a case wherein he redeemed a lot once; it was sold again, and new he found it advertised in the present list ! Mr Drake pointed out that arrears of the per cent City tax of '62 and '63 were comprised

do with the Crown tax.

His Excellency again said that the whole matter would be put in a shape to afford substantial relief, and the deputation withdraw.

PROPLE'S INSURANCE Co, OF SAN FRANcisco .- A. R. Gunnison, Esq, special agent for the People's Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California, is in town. Mr Gunnisen has established agen-cies at all of the principal cities and towns on the coast and has appointed Mr T. N. Hibben to look after the interests of the Company at Victoria. The Company was organized at San Francisco in 1867 and numbers among its members some of the leading business men of the Bay City.

THE BARK LULU. This vessel cleared for San Francisco via Skidegate Bay, Queen Charlotte Island, yesterday, and will probably sail to-day. At Queen Charlotte Iscoal and will sail thence for San Francisco direct. Pickett & Harrison are the agents at San Francisco for the coal.

EXECUTIVE MEETING. - The Executive Council was in session all day yesterday, probably preparing the Estimates. Let us hope these will be framed rather more in bitherto been the case. Where there is so

of sins charged against England. In the second of these interviews vorable was the result of these interviews vorable was the population.—The recent American center of the ladder. He had a very narrow escape, as, in his effort to save the larger cities of the sus returns give the larger cities of the sus returns gi

THE Cougan started South on the Pelican yesterday. He is destined to astonish and delight the native and imported San Franciscans who make Woodwards' Garden a place of resort and natural history their study.

Municipal Council.

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Council met at 7.30 P M. Present His Worship the Mayor, Councillers McKay, Gerow, Carey and Heathorn. The Poundkeeper's report for November

was tend and approved:

A communication from Mr Rook, complaining of the nuisance from Steinberger's
distillery, was read.

The Mayorstated that the Board of Health

had waited on Mr Steinberger, when he had promised to make a tank in which he would deederize the offensive matter; but it appeared he had taken no steps in the affair.
Some discussion ensued, the Mayor giving it as his opinion that the Board of Health had power to abate the nuisance although it originated beyond the limits of the city. He would, however, examine the bylaws had, if

would, however, examine the bylaws and, if he leand it clear, would notity Mt Steinberger on the part of the Board of Health.

The Clerk stated that Mr Chas Kent had deslined to act as auditor, and the Council appointed Mr Baker in his stead.

Coun Gerow, from the Street Committee, reported that they had examined Vancou. er street and considered it unadvisable to make

any repairs during the wet season. Coun. McKay from the Finance Committee reported upon the account of Edward Mallandeine for collection of road taxes for 1869 1870 and 1871 showing an inaccuracy by an overcharge of commission of \$13 20. and other charges not authorized of \$31 86, making a total of \$51 85 excess.

On motion of Coun. Carey a Committee was appointed to wait upon Mr Mallandaine and interrogate him with regard to the extra Couns, Heathern, Gerow and McMillan

were appointed said committee. A communication from Frank Sylvester, Secretary of the Fire Department, was read, requesting a committee of the Council to meet a committee of the Fire Department to confer with regard to the financial condition of the Department, ager of yare anomalization The communication was received and a

The Mayor called the attention of the Council to the bad condition of Bastion

Coun. McKay directed attention to the dilapidated condition of the sidewalks on Humbeldt street. Coun. Carey likewise said some money should be expended on Broughton street leading from Government street to Hayward

The Western Union Telegraph Company has perfected arrangements whereby all its Agents will be authorized to give telegraphic transfers from any office on the Pacific coast or East, to any other for any sum not exceeding fifty dollars. Agents are authorized to sell such trans-MEAN AT BEATTIE. -Dr Roam saussol

Assault. Robert Barman, a seaman on the Possiontas, was yesterday before the Police Court on a charge of assaulting Con-stable McCarthy, The accessed was fixed £4 or in default of payment, two months' imprisonment.

County Count, - The following cases were on the docket yesterday and were pos poned Harit vs. Webster, Copperman vs. Hodges, until Monday next; Castle vs. Mowray, until to day; Green vs. Moss, pending an application for trial in the Supreme Court.

TREASURE SHIPMENT --- Yesterday the following shipments were made through Wells, Fargo & Co's Express; Bank of British Columbia, \$45,599 07. Bank of British North America, \$27,603 03. Wells, Fargo & Co. \$14.882 66. Total—\$88.084 76.

DEPARTURES. The steamship Pelican for San Francisco, steamers Olympia and Politoffsky for Puget Sound, steamer Sir James Deuglas for Nanaimo, and steamer Grappler for Burrard Inlet, sailed yesterday.

THE PELICAN sailed at 10.15 e'clock yes terday morning. She carried 95 passengers 20 tons of telegraph wire, 30 tons of potatoes, shipped by Promis & Saunders, and P71 tons of coal.

THE Port Townsend Argus has reappeared as an evidence of the re-established health of the proprietor, Mr Pettygrove. The Argus is a

GERMANSEN GOLD -Actual assay prove the Germaneen creek gold to be 845 fine Thus ite market value here will be about \$16 25 per ounce.

Tran broken shats of the upropeller G S Wright has been successfully welded at Port-land, The Wright was advertised to sail for Sitks yesterday,

GREMANSHN CREEK GOLD .- In Mr. Junger man's jewelry shop window, Government atreet, may be seen a quantity of Germansen Greek dust. It attracts crowds to the shop.

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# The Session and its Work.

Yet a few more days - holidays for the most part and the Legislature will be convened. Probably no Legislature was ever called together under circumstances of greater public interest. The work of former sessions has to receive the finishing touch. The ardent hope of weary years is to be realized—or erushed to The completion of Confederation constitutes the great work, almost the sole work of the approaching session. In truth, we are apt to think that the less else is attempted the better. That legislation on other matters is seeded cannot be denied ; but it will probably be more in accord with public sentiment, and, we may add, with public interest, too, that the Colony should at once assume its new position and relationships, leav-ing general legislation to be looked for under more auspicious circumstances. Confederation may, therefore, be regarded as the work of the season; and, thanks to the Governor and his adviscondition of such complete readiness and it is not too much to say that, in this ers, that work will be presented in a that a simple "aye" or "no " is almost all that need be uttered. A motion to accept the Terms agreed to by the Dominion Cabinet, and an address to the Queen, asking for admission upon these Terms, will do the work, Knowing the composition of the new Council, one may not, perhaps, venture to hope that all will be content with pronouncing the monosyllabic fiat which is to knock the rusty shackles from the stunted limbs of this colony, or to rivet them still tighter. There is still room to fear that an effort may be made to delay or endanger Confederation by mixing it up with issues which, however imp resut they may be in themselves, are sparate and ancillary in their character

nd relations. We have witnessed an of Confederation by so connecting it with the location of the western terminus cof the railway as to make the former contingent upon the letter. The issue was artifully raised and, from its very nature, evolved no little interest. But, although, at one time, it was to be apprehended that popular sentiment might to some extent be misdirected through what must be regarded as a cunning all danger from that quarter has, happily, been averted. The next attempt will possess the advantage of even greater plausibility and more general concernment. No Responsible Government, no Confederation, is to be the battle-cry with which it is now hoped to rally a sufficient following in the House, or a sufficient backing outside of it to make opposition formidable and felt. Now, we will yield to no man in an earnest desire to see Responsible Government conferred upon British Columernment conferred upon British Columbia coincidently with its admission into the Dominion; but we must protest against making even all important question an absolute condition, a sine qua non of Union. There must be no conditions, save only the Terms as they now stand before the country,—agreed to by the Canadian Government, universally accepted by the country, only awaiting formal ratification by the Legislature. It is now known that the Dominion Cabinet takes its stand upon these Terms, that to stiempt to alter or in any way involve them in complications with exancous issues is to imperil them; and the transous issues is to imperil them; and the country does not want them to be imperiled. It understands their value too well for that. But there is no need to cumber the Terms with the question of Responsible Government or, indeed, any other question. As we took occasion to point out when the Terms were officially promulgated, the scheme has been wisely divested of every issue not being an essential part of it; and, although the two questions of a choice of Customs Tariffs and Responsible Government were understood to be virtually submitted to the test or a general election along with the Confedor a general election along with the Confederation Terms, and although the country has pronounced no equivocal verdict upon these two questions, yet the matter has been so arranged as that the 'aye' or 'no' upon these need in no way interfere with the man question. Such an arrangement was most wise and necessary in order to avoid that delay which the colony could so ill afford But, even if it were otherwise, what would the country gain by refusing Confederation because Responsible Government could not be had simultaneously with it? Wenld as Confederation give us Responsible Government? Or would not Confederation be the shortest read—the enty read to Responsible Government? As has been repeatedly said in these columns, we see no insuperable obstacle in the way of obtaining Responsible Government along with Conse Responsible Government along with Con-federation. But should the former be with held, although wrongfully, surely it would be supreme folly on our part to refuse the latter. To employ a phrase very much more pungent than polite, British Columbia can-not afford to bite off its nose to spite its face.' To be parodical, we say to the people of British Coumbia, 'Get Confederation

# with Responsible Government if you can; but get Cenfederation. Mochanics' Literary Institute.

It will be observed by reference to our advertising columns that arrange-

grand concert at the Theatre Royal, on Monday evening in aid of the funds of the above institution. In the midst of such frequent appeals to the public, in aid of various objects of a more or less meritorious nature, it may be well that the grounds of the special effort now being put forth by the new Board of Management of the Institute should receive a little consideration. Owing, doubtless, to the duliness and, we may say, general impecuniosity with which this community has been afflicted during the past year, the funds of the Institute have, unfertunately, been permitted to run behind to the extent, we believe, of some five or six hundred dollars. Debt is essentially bad; but it is especially perplexing to an institution such as the e ander review; and the determination of the gentlemen comprising the present Board of Management to get rid of it is highly to be commended. The peculiar claims of the Institute o general sympathy and support are possi-

bly liable to escape the observation of such as are not the subjects of its more palpable and direct benefits. There are hundreds in this community deprived of home comforts and advantages; and to such the Institute presents the ready and convenient means of spending the spare hours of evening in raonal amusement or mental improvement; way, it has been instrumental in keeping many a young man from a course, which would make him less valuable as a citizen and less happy as a man. It is, therefore, the duty, if it is not the direct interest, of all classes to share in the maintenance of the Institute in a condition of that thorough efficiency which is incompatible with debt. There is another ground upon which the entertainment may be regarded as presenting an additional claim to the patronage of the public. It would, indeed, be an unhandsome requital for all the time and trouble which are being devoted to preparation should the ladies who have so kindly volunteered their services be permitted to waste their sweets ness on - half filled benches. Of course, we don't regard such a contingency as at all probable. It may be proper to state that, for this occasion more than ordinary talent has been secured, and unusual effort is being made and we must be allowed to bespeak a corresponding appreciation on the part of the public. Of one thing we are certain, those who do go will be amply repaid by the entertainment itself, to say nothing of its object. Let the public, then, generously respond to an appeal so agreeably made and place the Mechanic's Institute at ence out of

Friday, Dec 16. REAM AT SEATTLE,-Dr Ream smuggled nimself on board one of the Sound steamers at Victoria on Tuesday, last, and reached Scattle the next morning at 32 o'clock, and shortly afterwards visited the premises of his victim's parents. The Intelligencer says: 'Her reom is on the second floor in the rear of the building, which fact had not slipped his memory. So there he hid himself beneath her window and sought the advantage of a bench to get closer still. She was sound as learn. Rearing the bench against the side asleep. Rearing the beuch against the side of the house at an easy angle, he shinned up its frosted sides to the window sill, but could bering bride—just for one word of explana-tion; no other recourse being left, he fast-ened a letter upon the window sill, and slid down again. The girl's mother heard a scrambling noise outside the house, stepped to her window, and got there just in time to to her window, and got there just in time to see her promising son-in-law in the descending act, whom she mistook in the partial light for their big black dog. But the dog theory was disposed of the hext merning by the finding of that letter, in which the absconding husband and general reprobate tried to explain his conduct in part, and renewed his tale of love. In connection with his ardent declarations he tells her that he is poor, but has a good profession, (that ought to be italieised) and if she will fly with him they'll be happy yet; but if she won't he'll take her anyhow. The letter also states that he would go up to Olympia the same night and see the Governor and that he would be back again mext day. The im-pression was that he lurked around the out-skirts of the town intending another attempt to see his wife. This new role which the Doctor has assumed revives some interest in

PIXLEY DRAMATIC TROUPS.-The Pixley Sisters returned from Puget Sound yesterday where they have been playing a short but suc- safety. cessful engagement. Indeed, they appear to have met with a most flattering reception at Seattle and Olympia. Is will scarcely be necessary to present the claims to liberal patronage of these young and gifted artistes in a community where they have already become such decided favorites. They have some here, accompanied by Messrs Melville and Ward, also favorably known in Victoria, with the intention of playing to-morrow evening only. It will be well that such liberal patronage shall be extended to them as may tend to make matters agreeable all round, and prove that this community know how to appreciate talent and respectability. The company will make its last appearance, under the present regime, at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night, when we hope these accomplished young ladies will be greeted by a full house.

GRAND MASONIC BALL .- The Masonic Fraternity of this city have decided to held their agreeable annual reunion on the 27th inst .-St John's Day. Masonic Balls have ever been the most successful given in this colony, and it is with a feeling of pleasure that we an-nounce that the ferthcoming affair will probably in every respect excel the previous efforts of the Craft.

CATTLE SALE .- Mr Franklin's cattle sale will be held at 12 o'clock to-day. The stock to be offered are prime Durham and ments are being made for holding a will, no doubt, find ready purchasers.

N. P. R. R. T.

The announcement, made upon what our Seattle contemporary regards as good authority, that the North Pacific Railway Company have bought the entire property of the Bellingham Bay Company, although chiefly interesting to dwellers on Puget Sound, is by no means devoid of interest to the people of British Columbia. Of course we regard the purchase as indicating Bellingham Bay as the terminus of the Raliway, for it is scarcely conceivable that so large an expenditure would be incurred with a less important object. Bellingham Bay is within fifteen miles of the International boundary, twenty-eight miles of the Langley, thirty-two miles of New Westmister, and fifteen miles of the track of steam navigation between Victoria and the Mainland. But the relations is which Bellingham Bay stands to Esquimalt concerns us most. Distant some fifty miles, it must be reached through the intricate and dangerous navigation of Rosario Straits It is considerably more distant and greatly more difficult of access than Port Townsend while it is less distant, but about equal! difficult with Nisqually. It will thus appear that should the North Pacific find a erminus at Bellingham Bay the Canadian Pacific would still possess a very decided advantage with its terminus at Esquimalt. The former would not be a more fermidable competitor with its terminus at Belliogham Bay than it would by stopping at Nisqually, although with a termious at the former place it would possess a decided advantage over Burrard Inlet, inasmuch as it would only be about half the distance from the Straits of Fuca. With their railway terminus at Belingham Bay the San Juan question would derive increased importance to our neigh-

PUGET SOUND ITEMS. - Condensed from the Seattle Intelligencer of Tuesday: It is reported from quite a reliable source that the North Pacific Railway Company have purchased the entire property of the Bellingham Bay Coal Company for the sum of \$1,000 000, payment, to be paid in railroad shares.... The Pixley Troupe played at the Pavilion on Menday night. The house was well filed and the performance is described by the local press as the best ever witnessed at Seattle... The Seattle Hook and Ladder Company are making arrangements for their anniversary bark Tidal Wave sailed from Port Madison for San Francisco on Saturday. The ship Commodore sailed from Port Ludlew on the 8th for the same place. The barkentine Fremont arrived at Seattle on Monday, and the bark Free Trade sailed from that port for San Francisco on Tuesday.....The Railroad Committee sailed at noon on Sunday on the Lincoln for up Sound ports.

EDUCATIONAL.—It is scarcely probable that the subject of Education will receive that attention during the next session necessary to the establishment of a liberal and efficient school system. The country continuance of the present system without some amelioration. Under these circum-stances, what is to be done in this all-imrtant matter? Probably and effective measure of relief will be found in a simple amendm at to the existing Ordinance by which the public schools will be very much more liberally, if not wholly, sustained out of the general revenue; and, with this view, we would respectfully suggest the propriety of suitable provision being made in the Estimates. To tide over the session without attempting any metigation of the present truly deplorable condition of the Educational interests of the Colony must not be thought of.

NEARLY & SERIOUS ACCIDENT -Yesterday afternoon, on Government street, a horse attached to a wagon in which were seated Mr Lawrence and Mrs Fisher, of Metchesin, took fright at the unusual appearance of a steam firengine belching forth flame, steam and smeke, and, in place of running away from the strange object, backed into it while the engine was in full motion under a heavy head of steam. For a moment it seemed as if the occupants would be thrown upon the engine and seriously injured; but they were rescued from their perilous situaby the fireman, who drew them from the vehicle, and drove the horse to a place of

THE Mail Stmr Isabel, Capt E A Starr, arrived here yesterday afternoon about six o'clock. She brought Wells, Fargo & Co's Express and a quantity of freight to order. Amougst her list of passengers we notice the names of the Hen Philip Rivz, Dr G. G. Turner. Miss Hilton, Mrs J D Spurlock, Mrs O L Ferguson and the Bird Troupe. The leabel will leave this morning at eleven o'clock, connecting at Pt. Townsend with the Stmr. Alida for Olympia and way ports on the Sound. Purser Parker has our thanks for the customary favors.

JAMAICA .- In the absence of Gov. Grant, the Colonial Secretary is administering the Government of Jamaica, and the Hen W.A.G. Young, so long and prominently identified with this colony, is Acting Colonial Secretary. Many of our local readers will be glad to hear that Mr Young likes Jamaica very much, and that he and his family are enjoying health and prosperity.

One of the best operators on the Mainland Telegraph Line, is a young girl of welve years of age, named Sarah McClure She is stationed at Matequi Prairie, where her father resides, and repeats every message that passes over that portion of the line. She receives messages by sound and is singularly

Expected.—The stmr Enterprise is expected to arrive from New Westminster this evening with a Carrison Mail and Barnard's Express. There will doubtless be later Omenica news, and faller information respecting the new route which has been explored by Mr G. B. Wright.

Townsend's GAME MARKET has been removed to the stere adjoining Fell & Finlayson's, on Fert street. Townsend has already on hand any amount of fat poultry, game and porkers, which he intends to sell at low rates. Families in search of the wherewithal for Christmas dinners should make a note of this.

SUICIDE,-Louis Miller, Sergeant of the 23nd U, S. Infantry, committed suicide in his quarters on the 30th ulta by sheeting himself through the breast with a rifle. No cause is assigned for the act.

WASH,-The Deluge steamer, was out fer wash yesterday afternoon and worked capitally. The 'masheen' was under the charge of amateur engineers attached to the com-

AN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL was held yesterday and lasted until late in the afternoon. His Excellecey is now at his office, James Bay, daily attending to public business.

FROM THE SOUND .- The sleamer Olympia Capt Finch, arrived at 11/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She brought 50 passengers, a large drove of fat pigs for Heywood and stock for the butchers.

PICKETT'S GREAT HOLIDAY SALE WILL take Place to-morrow. The goods attracted crowds vesterday and will be on view again

CHRISTMAS, 1870.—The show of fancy goods for the season will commence on Saturday next, the 17th inst, at London House, Government street.

THEATRICAL .- Mr and Mrs G F Bird arrived on the Isabel last evening with the intention of remaining over the winter and giving occasional performances.

Working To A CHARM, - The Mainland telegraph line now brings us daily dispatches. Its advantage and use will soon be felt and acknowledged by the business public.

THE U.S.S. Newbern will sail at daylight this morning for San Francisco direct. She will carry a small colonial mail and a few passengers from Victoria, in addition to the

50 odd she brought from Sitks SMALL Pox is spreading through Oregon; a family of seven persons have fallen vis-

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Pource County-The records of this inetitution presented a clear theet yesterday.

# DE J. COLLIS BROWNES CHILORIOD YINE

CAUTION—Vice-Chancellor Sir W P Wood stated that Dr COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the defendant, Freeman, being the inventor was deliberately untrue which he regretted had been sworn to: Eminent-Hospital Physicians of London stated that Dr. J Collis Browns was the discoverer of Universory on the they presente it largely and mean no other than Dr Browns's—See Trans, July 12 1864; The Public therefore are cautioned against using any

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Extract from Medical Times, Jan 10, 1866—Chlerodyn is prescribed by scores of erthodox medical practitioners. Of course it want and fail a place.

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Wednesday, December 21 1870 Work for the People.

Ever ready to map out work for mittir the Legislature and the Government, the people are too prone to neglect their tory own work. To the Legislature now too about to convene unquestionably appertains work of supreme importance, and upon the manner in which that we a work is done must greatly depend the upon success or unsuccess of every one of us | That the Colony. But there is also work to fee for the people to do, work which, if ratio they will not do for themselves, nobody towa will do for them. It remains for the Government and the Legislature to con- est s summate union with Canada upon Terms | cal already prepared. These Terms have men been pronounced very good by all, to se even by those hitherto opposed to, or, perhaps, it might be more correctly said, that prejudiced against, Confederation. The white public mind is buoyant, elated with the prospect of beneficial results. But does dencit ever occur to the public that they also It is have something to do in the matter, which, if neglected, may detract very much from the benefits to flow from these excellent Terms ? The people are by no means in a position to sit still and enjoy the good the gods-or, rather, enjo Confederation - may send them. It will be for them, in a great measure, to give practical and beneficial effect to the Terms. We will confine the present remarks to two instances in respect of which this proposition may be regarded as especially applicable. The Terms guarantee interest at the rate of five per cent, for a period of ten years after the completion of the work upon a the loan of one hundred thousand pounds sterling, for the purpose of coastracting tled a Graving Dock at Esquimalt. It appears, however, that the conditions are not likely to prove altogether satis- lag factory to English capitalists, to whom the Colony must, of course, look for the means of constructing the Dock,-that means of constructing the Dock,—that por longer period than ten years. It is known that the Canadian Cabinet refuses to have the Terms so amended as to meet this difficulty. The Terms, as they stand agreed to, must not be tampered with; but it would be a great mistake to suppose that, for the comparaa nominal guarantee, it is really the intention of the Dominion Government that the construction of the Graving Dock shall be abandoned, or even delay. ed. We use the word nominal, because it is presumable that the extension would not involve any actual money payment, inasmuch as the Dock would have begun to pay the interest demanded. The possession of a Graving Dock dat Esquimalt may almost be regarded in the light of a Dominion necessity. Its influence upon the naval and general commercial and maritime interests of the Dominion on the Pacific would appear to entitle it to be so regarded; so that, even if Canada might hesitate to make such a concession to the Province, self-interest and national prestige and advantage would forbid hesitation. It may be concluded, therefore, that what the Dominion Cabinet refused to do before union will readily be conceded after union, upon the matter being properly represented at Ottawa. Here is work for the people.

The Terms guarantee the construction, within a stipulated period of a railway connecting the present system of Canada with the seaboard of British Dolumbia. Now, the term " seaboard" is indefinite. It may mean Esiqumalt, or it may mean Burrard Inlet, Bute In let, Bentinck Arm, or, for the matter of that, it may mean Skeena River, An indefinite term was purposely employed. The location of the roate and terminua of such a road must of necessity await efficient survey, -cannot be hampered by local considerations. Divesting the question of all mere local interest and prejudice, it must be the general conviction that Esquimslt is the only proper and natural western gate for The True Northwest Passage.' "All mast feel that to have the railway step short of Esquimalt would be greatly to neutralize its usefulness, impair its success and circumscribe its in-fluence. Especially must this be felt when the railway is regarded as having to com-pete with another transcontinental line ter-minating on Puget Sound. Vancouver Island has been fitly represented as occupying the proud position of the strong man, arm ed, keeping the door'; but Vancouver Island would keep the door to little purpose did

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Saturday, Dec 17. THE LAND FEVER. - Saveral weeks age we alluded to a growing disposition to settle ration and the recent important gold discoveries have, doubtless, mainly contributed towards bringing about this most desirable condition—one which it should be the earnest aim of the Government to turn to practical account. Every ressonable encouragement should be extended to those proposing to settle upon the public lands. In connection with this subject it may be remarked that there is a good deal of complaint about that provision in the new Land Ordinasce that provision in the new Land Ordinance which makes the term 'occupation' for the purposes of preemption mean bona fide resis dence of the preemptor, and of no one else. It is claimed to be a hardship that the pre-

THE COAST ROUTE AND THE TERMINUS.-There has been considerable talk within the past tew days respecting the coast-Skeepa route to the new gold-fields of Omineca, and there are those in this community who appear to entertain the idea that it will take precedence of the Fraser River route next eason. Without pretending to pronounce an opinion one way or the other concerning the relative merits of these two routes, we are greatly disposed to think that the setsterling, for the purpose of constracting the interests and the established means of a Graving Dock at Esquimalt. It apconveyance existing on the known route must long continue to give it an immense advantage over what we may, perhaps, be permitted to designate as the unknown route. Be this as it may, it can hardly escape the reader's reflection that in propertion to the importance of the coast route, it must exert an influence in favor of Equimalt as the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. With large interests up the coast Esquimalt must become more central, as a distributing point, and more important as a terminus of transcontinental communication.

SAN JUAN ISLAND .- With the near appreach of Confederation interest in the San Juan question increases. The lively interest taken in the matter by the Canadian Government three years ago leads us to believe that they will not be unmindful of it now that British Columbia is about to be a part of the Dominion; but the question is one involving such momentous interests that it might not be amiss for our Government to urge that of Canada te do all that can be dene towards ensuring a favorable settlement of this long standing international difficulty. have begun to pay the interest demanded. The possession of a Graving Dock The Canadian Government understands the ed. The possession of a Graving Dock important bearing of this question apon the at Esquimalt may almost be regarded important bearing of this question apon the lat Esquimalt may almost be regarded. Dominion interests. The Imperial Gov. influence upon the naval and general ment knows nothing about it, and probably in the light of a Dominion necessity. Its commercial and maritime interests of

the Dominion on the Pacific Lower Fraser Items.—A young man would appear to entitle it to be who descried his ship, lying at Burrard Insert regarded; so that, even if Canada let, was brought up before the New Westminster Magistrate on Tuesday and sentenced to twelve weeks imprisonment, or until the vessel is ready to go to sea... On Monday a man was fixed, in the same Court, \$5 for interfering with a bailiff in the discharge of forbid hesitation. It may be concluded, bis duty at Sumass .... Arrangements are being made for the presentation of the vawestminster Volunteers.

THEATRE ROYAL To-NIGHT, - The Pixley Sisters will give the last of their chaste and beautiful performances in this city this evening. In addition to the usual musical interlude, in which the young ladies and Mesers Melville and Ward will fill prominent parts, there will be offered the farce of the 'Married Rake,' 'Pat McCann,' Swiss Cottage 'and 'Snoo Fly.' As there is no other attraction of the kind on the tapis, the company naturally look for a good house.

No Express. The steamer Grappler sailed from Burrard Inlet at noon yesterday for this port, having a vessel in tow. Thinking that she would reach Victoria earlier than the Enterprise, Mr Barnard shipped on her with the Cariboo express. She had not arrived up to the time of our going to press, so that we are unable to lay the usual Cariboo news before our readers this morning.

FROM THE MAINLAND.—The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived from New

GREAT ATTRACTION .- The varied, unique, beautiful, novel and exquisite heliday goods, fresh from London and Paris [the last goods that passed out of Paris before its doors were closed against the invading army will be opened to-day and on view at the London

SHOOTING MATCH. -The shooting at Calvert's four-mile House, for pigs, geese and

THE NELSON BROS are gyrating at the Bella Union concertroom, at San Francisco.

Omineca visible in the hundreds of men wintering here who would undoubtedly have tical fruits of the rich gold discoveries in left the colory for other parts had it not been for these discoveries. All feel the effect of this in present increase of business made, every steamer departure from the col-

and increased buoyancy in view of appreaching prosperity. That there will be a considerable rush from California and the nearer Territory to the Omineca mines in the Spring recently accorded to the deputation.

may be considered as beyond all doubt.

J. D. PERMBERTON:

PICKETT'S GREAT HOLIDAY SALE .- The Standard excepts to our stating that Pickett & Co's is the only genuine sale of holiday goods yet amounced. As we never be-fore knew of chemises, nightdresses, pantallets, drawers, skirts, paper collars, onfis, revolvers, etc., etc., etc., being classed among holiday goods, we contend that our statement is correct. Pickett & Co's is the only real sale of holiday goods yet announced; and it will be to the advantage of the public to bear this fact in mind to day. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock, a.m.

Point REYES .- The U S Government has at last placed a revolving white light on Point Reyes, the point on which the Labouchere and several other steamships were wrecked. It is elevated 296 feet above the mean level of the sea, and from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above the water it can be seen 231/2 nautical miles.

agent; and it is open to question whether some modification of this point might not be made with advantage. It does seem as though the man who is prepared to pay another for occupying and working his farm should enjoy all the privileges of a preemptor.

Good For Carisso.—It will be observed that our last night's dispatch from Cariboo is highly encouraging. The yield of the few claims mentioned, especially that of the Forest Rose and the Lightning, is better than common for winter weather. Altogether the Good FOR CARIBOO .- It will be observed mineral prospects of the country are looking

> MASONIC BALL - The announcement of a Masonic Ball on the 27th, appears this morning. The reunion will be under the auspices of the Fraternity, and an efficient committee has been appointed to earry out the arrange-ments. Albambra Hall and the best band the colony can provide have been engaged.

THE CALIFORNIA .- This propeller arrived resterdsy at noon from Sitks and way ports. She has a cargo of Nanaimo coal for Portland and will sail hence at daylight on Sun-day. The bark Shooting Star and bark-entine Victor are loading at Nanaimo for San Francisco.

Assault .- C. C. Parker appeared before the Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of striking J C Reate. The hearing of the case was postponed until Tuesday,

THE FROST on Thursday night was quite severs. Ice the thickness of half an-inch formed in the gutters and ponds and nearly all the numps were frozen tight, and had to be thawed out with hot water.

THE officers of the Fire Department have placed salt around the covers of the public cisterns to prevent their being frozen fast to

CATTLE SALE .-- Mr. Franklin's sale of cows, etc, yesterday, resilzed from \$40 to \$50 per head-better prices than have been obtained at any previous sale this season.

Some beautiful specimens of silver and brought to town by Mr Thomas Hankin. PASSENGERS BY THE NEWBERN.-The fol-

lowing passengers sailed yesterday; Mrs J H Pitts, three Misses Pitts, A N Gunnison. THE bark Ada will sail on Monday for

Burrard Inlet via Nanaimo. THE U.S.S. Newbern sailed at daylight yesterday morning for San Francisco direct.

# Real Estate Tax Deputation.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - I am willing to admit the verbal accuracy of your correspondent of yesterday, in correcting a statement of mine, into which I was led by the circumstance that the volume of Ordinances of the Legislative Council, issued from the Government press in 1867 did not contain the obectionable act. A short account however of the circumstances under which that act became law will speak for itself.

On arrival at the Colony his late Excellency found the Real Estate Tax had become the most obnoxious impost in British Columbia His opening addres, was emphatic : "The Real Estate Tax must be repeated."

On the 14th of March Government introduced a measure for the purpose, to which the clauses of which the pub-Westminster via Burrard Inlet, shortly after lie now complain were tacked. Owing 21 o'clock lest night, bringing a number of to the opposition met with, the Treasurer decided that the committee of the whole on this Bill be instructed to divide the same into two parts, one for the repeal of the tax into two parts, one for the repeal of the tax and the other dealing with the other matter contained in the bill,'

At the memorable midnight meeting with which the 1st of April closed—the night previous to prorogation—a committee of the whole Resolved that the latter bill be read third time to-morrow, but that this Council is of opinion that His Excellency should be respectfully requested to suspend his assent to this ordinance until he shall have been satisfied, by such means as to him shall seem fit, of the truth of the preamble and turkies, will commence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Conveyances will leave the Adelphi
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### Electioneering Tour of a Defeated attedma Candidate. xuanda

WRITTEN FOR THE BRITISH COLONIST.

(Continued.) THE election writ reached Kostenay late on the evening of the 4th ult. In no other district were there so many probable candidates spoken off aithough the legally constituted voters scarcely numbered forty. The first in the field was James Galbraith, but he came to the conclusion that the province of Manito-ba would be more likely to appreciate his political abilities than British Columbia, and he accordingly started over the mountains east about a month before the election. Secondly Mr McKay, of the H. B. C., had the greatness thrust upon him, but wiser than his younger and more inexperienced confriere, the member elect, he declined the hosor. The third candidate mentioned, and said to have been canvassing all through the summer, was R. T. Smith, the whilom member for Big Bend, during its palmy days in the first session of the Council after the Union of the Colonies. Somehow or other his candidature fell through either for want of popularity or eligibility, or both. In the fourth place steed Mr John Gal-braith, who also saw fit to decline the proffered honor. Fifthly, the renowned Fitstubbs was the coming man, who would undeubtedly have tried his chances had the Koetensies furnished him with an outfit becoming his position as a high-toned lirish gentleman and would be legislator. Mr Gardher, a popular miner on Perry Creek, made up the even half dezen, who, if he had offered, would have carried his own camp and as many of the Wild Horse votes as would have ensured his return. Mr Robt Skinner stood seventh on the list, and the writer came next in order. No. Nine was no other than the redoubtable opponent of Mr Cornwell in the Yale-Lytten District. The same express that brought in the writ, new constitution,

proclamation, etc., conveyed letters to some friends of that gentleman asking to be put in nomination and asserting that the newspaper reports with regard to his offering himself for Yale in opposition to Mr Barnard were all wrong—that Kootenay was his first love, and having secured the unanimous support of the Big Benders, he looked upon his return as a foregone conclusion. Yet one more to make the number even, Henry Holbrook, Esq. This British Columbian Legislator of many years experience, having been in constant communis-cation with his Wild Horse friends, will un-doubtedly feel much disappointed on his re-turn home in finding that he is no longer entitled to the appellation of henorable. Of this formidable list Nos 7 and 8 were put in nomination, polling taking place the same day. The show of hands being in favor of No 1, a poll was demanded for No 8. The potent influence of 'Skinner whiskey,' which was flowing in the freest possible manner, and had been for ten days previously, soon brought a number of its devotees to the polls—the un-disguised support of the officials, constables disguised sapport of the officials, constables particularly, together with all the aid the HBO could muster—went in the same direction: Hence it is not to be wondered at that No 8 going in at the eleventh hour, after nearly every vote on Wild Horse Creek had been pledged, was left in a cansiderable minority. One of the constables, Carriagton, who was also deputy returning officer an Parry greak rated in ME beautiful specimens of silver and deputy returning officer on Perry creek voted in favor of the nominee of the Kootenay officer. cials as also did the other constable Nor-mansel, who acted as clerk of the poll on Wild Horse creek. The returning officer pro-tested in the strongest possible manuer against swearing in votes, which was done

in every case by the opposing candidate when the parties were known to be American citizens, but born under the British flag, chiefly in Ireland. He feared that trouble in the shape of an attack on the party swearing them would ensue, in which case he expressed a doubt as to whether his authority as returning officer and magistrate would be sufficient protection. Several of the men did not besitate to acknowledge that they had forsworn their allegiance to Great Britain but they felt no scruples in taking the prescribed oath. These votes were then record. ed in every case for Skinner. In the un-avoidable absence of his appenent, a well-known American half-breed, born at Col-ville, Morisho and a French Canadian who did not know the English alphabet were burried in, and their votes received without a word of inquiry on the part of the returning officer or his clerk. In another case a said-to-be naturalized British subject named Lorenzo presented himself and was immedia ately put down on the Skinner list without being asked for whom he would vote. The man not liking such precipitancy, finally declined to vote at all, yet his name was allowed to stand. A formal protest was banded in against the illegal votes thus polled, numbering twelve, but the returning officer did not see fit to take any action with regard to them. On Perry Creek four well known American citizens swallowed the oath and voted for Skinner It does not seem that the officials in any other district acted the role of partizans so thoroughly and efficiently as at Kootenay. No doubt their candidate will fully appreciate such valuable assistance and record his vote is behalf of official interests should an opportunity pre-

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British Columbia.

Q ESMELLE, Dec 16-From the Ceriboo Sentines of the 10th:
WILLIAM CREEK.—The severe weather which set in during the latter part of last week has stepped the working of many claims. The Forest Rose co washed up for about half of last week 125ez. The Bed Rock Drain co are at work in the Cariboo

ground, sleaning out the drain.

LOWHER CREEK.—The Brown so last week washed up up 42oz: The Victoria co have been kept back by a cave in their tunnel.

France Creek.—The North American co washed up last week 57oz and their

ground looks very favorable. The Interpretational co, at the mouth of the creek, are national co, at the mouth of the creek, are of small successes for the French. pational co, at the mouth of small pational constraints and and small pational constraints and ambrose joint tunnel is being pushed ahead steadily and they hope being pushed ahead steadily and they hope did not bombard the town as reported. They battered the walls with solid shot and as soon battered the walls with solid shot and as soon as they effected a breach the place capitalized.

The Spruce so last week washed up The Van Winkle so have been drowned out again just at the moment when they were, it is supposed, on the eve of striking the deep channel, the water burst in through the rock—which is very soft—faster than their pumps could take it out. They are now rigging up a large iron pump, with which they expect to have no difficulty in

going on. Weather clear and cold; thermometer 10 below zero.

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LONDON, Dec 14—The report of the cap-ture of Lafere is contradicted. The Prussians passed the town without attacking it. E determined to restore Napoleon. Several engagements favorable to the

taxes is asked.

The Federal treaty has been referred to special committee.

BERLIN, Dec 14- A correspondent says the

HAVEE, Dec 14—The Prussians are re-HAVEE, Dec 14—The Flussians were repuised with treating from this section of the country.

ST PETERSBURG, Dec 14—A levy of six heavy loss in killed and wounded.

BERLIN, Dec 15—Bismarck is to be made a BERLIN bear of the six bear without the title to be men in 100 is ordered to replace the men lost in consequence of shortening the term of service in 1871.

battle on both sides of the river.

Gen Faidherbe with the 22nd corps having recaptured Taffershaw and St Quentia is moving en Laon. that the Germans are near Tours and offer

that there is a general and rapid retreat of the Pruesians from France.

Havre and is moving south to aid Frederick

result of the Luxemburg affair causes much and that the fall of Paris can produce no efdepression in business of all kinds.

The Prussians have occupied Blois. The Merald's Correspondent at Versailles telegraphed on the 9th that every thing was

quiet and that it was intensely cold weather. It is reported that Palladines insists upon baving a court martial. The French are indignant against Gam-

Great stagnation continues and the neighbourhood of Strayely is peaceful, tranquility only being disturbed by an occasional gun from Mont Valeiran.

The general belief is that voting is proceeding in Paris on the question of further resis-

A summary of Grant's message was received and it is considered that its warlike character will have the effect of making England agree to all the Russian propositions.

BORDRAUX, Dec 14—The government has

given the following to the public as yester-day's news from Paris: The excitement in the city is intense. People are coming from all quarters to hear news of the great sortie which they believe has taken place

at Paris.

(It is said that an Aid-de-Camp of Trochu's France. has arrived here. A review washeld here to-day of the battal

ions which are to be sent to reinforce the army of the Loire. An immense number of roops well equipped were on the ground.
The France tieurs are very active. We hear of their exploits in all parts of the country. Several convoys of provisions have at Honfleur were not received at Bordeaux recently been surprised by them and many but despatches from the seronaut says he has

The Garibaldians have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the eastern department and have impeded his progress.

The government of national defences has made Ricciotti Garibaldi a member of the Legion of Honor. Tours is no longer menaced the enemy

being retreating towards Paris. Gambetta is not coming to Bordeaux. He has returned to the army of the Loire

to remain with it for the present. Withelmeноне, Dec 14—The Emperor is in good health and has received visits from Chevaler Whykoff and Cassagnac. Bazaine is confined to his room by illness. In conversation the Emperor declares that

he will never return to Paris by military power, that the people four times approved of his election and they alone have the right to restore him. He further declared that to his ewn knowledge the Duke de Aumale had for years persuaded Orleanists to enter

London, Dec 14-The cotten mills at Bolten have been destroyed by fire. Havre and Honfleur are quiet, and

of 30.000 men have been threwn ever to confront the Germans. Havre is filled with war material.

It is asserted that the Prussians have not

injured Chateau.

It is reported that the Prussiens have bem-barded Blois, and now occupy one of the

faubeurgs of Tours.
Gambetta was at Tours when the Prussians demanded its surrender. He had a bridge blown up for its defense which was needed to secure the forces under Cancery, which had moved towards the west, where they will be

heavily reinforced.

Boundaux, Dec 14 — Gambetta reports the forces under Bourbaki to be in good con-The report that the Prussians had reached

Tours is contradicted.

A dispatch from Rouen says the Prussians have retreated from Verunil and Dreax towards Chartres and Versailles. A dispatch from the East shows a number

when they were compelled to knock off in the they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux, Dec 15—Dispatches from Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux (Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux (Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordhaux (Mar-when they were compelled to knock off in Bordha the Dardanelles, and adds that the United States, who never recognised the closing of

the straits, will act in concert with Russia.

London, Dec 16—A monster meeting of the sympathizers with the Pope was held evening. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted strongly expressing the opinion that Great Britain should defend the interests of the

Catholic subjects now menaced at Rome.

The Papal envoy arrived at Versailles the 12th important dispatches from the Pope to Bismarck and the King. It is certain the King has promised the Pope to restere him to his temporal power as soon as the present war

Officials journals state that the King has

London, Dec 16-1tis said that Thiers when F. ench have occurred.

MUNION, Dec 14—The Chamber of Depusies last St Petersburg, before proceeding to Versities has veed a further military credit of 41 domment of Bismarck's demand for Alsace, and million florins, and a provisional levy of the substitution thereof of the annexation of taxes is asked.

Belgium and Holland to Prassia. But it was unfavorably received by the Russian authori-

ties and abandoned.

A dispatch from Berlin says the Deitzich BERLIN, Dec 14— A correspondent says the Zeitung insists upon a convocation of a French comparison of the bombardment of Paris Council General, for the purpose of chooswill be detrimental to military operations.

The objects and interests of the army are paramount considerations, and a cannonade at the right moment would insure immediate

Council General, for the purpose of choosing among themselves Delegates to the National Assembly with the objects of the reconstruction of the Gevernment and concluding a peace.

BRUSSELS, Dec 15-A report prevails here that Montmedy has not capitulated, but on the contrary the Prussians were repulsed with

Duke, and the King wishes the title to be the" Duke of Stasbourg," but Bismarck wants LONDON, Dec. 14—The World's eable says to retain his own name.

Bordsaux, Dec. 16—The sub-prefect of Bordsaux, Dec. 16—The sub-prefect of

Havre in a report received here denies hav-ing sent a despatch abnouncing the French victory at Paris. He maintains however

The forces of Gen Faitherbe continue

their operations successfully.

London, Dee 15—Proofs of the Prussian A sortie from Paris is hourly expected.

The French lesses in the late sorties according to official reports are 2,500 killed and 5,022 wounded.

London, Dec 14—The anxiety about the That republican France will fight forever fect and that the only course is to make ression in business of all kinds.

The new German loan is already quoted terms with the empire, go home and leave the French to fight it out between them

BORDEAUX, Dec 16-Despatches have been sent to the prefects of departments as follows: The Duke of Mecklenburg on Wednesday attacked the town af Freteril and occupied it is strong force. We retook the place yesterday. Having united his troops with those of Frederick Charles be engaged our force in combat yesterday near Vendome The battle lasted till night. Loss of the

enemy was great. News has been received that between the towns of Brie and Champigny 4 batallions of

bavarians were defeated by the mobiles.
LONDON, Dec 16-King William has telegraphed to the King of Luxemburg that he will defend the treaty of 1867 and he also approves of the acts of the Government of

A despatch dated Versailles says the combardment of Paris is not expected for ten days.

A London Times' despatch dated Versailles 15th cays the Luxemburg question will produce no complication. Her indepen-dence is secured unless she openly supports

BERLIN, Dec 15-Trustworthy despatches formally announces that Luxemburg has al-ready been purchased from Holland. BORDEAUX, Dec 16 -The Pruesian attacks

upon Gen Chancey's lines were repulsed with oss to the assailants. The reports by the balloon which landed

good news from Paris. Gen Depattdines has retired from service and gone to his estate.

LONDON, Dec 16 -At a Cabinet meeting the Luxemburg question came up and the Government concluded not to take any steps to prevent Prussia occupying that territory, reserving for further consideration what steps are to be taken in case of its foreible annexation. It is expected that Prussia will take Luxemburg and Holland instead of Alsace and Lorraine, and that the war will end with

the restoration of such a condition. The Prussians delay the bombardment of Paris owing to a want of ammunition, coupled with the fact that the roads are heavy and the opening fire may be deferred a fort-

night. The Pall Mall Gazette arges that it is the duty of England to impress upon Prussia that a violation of the neutrality of Luxemburg will not be viewed with indifference or passed with impunity. The departure from neutrality by Luxemburg is no excuse for Prus-

sian aggression. It is said the French delay in acceding to a conference is due wholly to the difficulty

By Glectric Teleg naph
have been discovered by the scouts.
The Prussians were surprised at Chambord by Serice Mebile Guards and Franc-tieurs.

A dispatch from Versailles, dated on the by some Mebile Guards and Franc-tieurs.

A dispatch from Versailles, dated on the by some Mebile Guards and Franc-tieurs. and that the bombardment will not commence before January 1st. The gues now mounted are useless.

VERSAILLES, Dec 17—The Germans, after slight skirmish on the 11th inst, occupied Belfort is well defended, but the neighbor-

ing positions have been taken by the Germans, whose losses are exceeded by those of Rome, Des 16-At the feast of the Im-

maculate Conception a gang of ruffiane, headed by one Fouyette, a noterious infidel, got up a riot at the gate of the Vatican and made a savage attack upon some of the Ro-man people friendly to His Holiness. They were armed with swords and hatchets and made a terrible onslaught, killing 4 citizens. The soldiers were called out and charged the gang, taking several prisoners. Other ruffians went to the police court next day and demanded their release. The colenel of the 1st Pontifical regiment narrowly escaped death at the hands of the rioters by making

his way through a building.

London, Dec 15—The Prussians are at
Couties, Montricher, Romerautine and Tours.

The Moniteur says the French are reisorced at all points.

It is said a French ironelad accidentally hit the U Ssteamer Shenaudoah in Havre harbor. An apology was sent to her commander.

Thirty thousand Frenchmen are training at Bordeaux. VIENNA, Dec 14-Austria adheres unre-

servedly to the decision for a Conference.

LONDON, Dec 15—The Times says it is not England's duty to resist alone the ab-

sorption of Luxemburg.

The Cabinet Council to-day is expected to define England's attitude. The French prohibit the navigation of the

BRUSSELS, Dec 17 -The Provisional French Government advertises that the payment in January of the interest on the no

tional debt will be made. LILLE, Dec 16-The rumor of another sortie having been made from Paris which accounts for the rapid withdrawal of the German forces from this region. It is said that the French came out of the fortifications in immense force and have already completely invested Versailles. Fighting is now going on in the direction of Albert

and Abbeville.
CARLERHUE, Dec 10-The Diet has ratified the federal treaty looking to the annexa-tion of the state to the North German Confederation. London, Dec 15-1t is reported that ne-

gotiations are pending for the cession of Guiana to Holland, Tours, Dec 16-An engagement between the main body of Gen Chancey's division and the Prussians occurred near Bloisyester-

day. The Prussians were repulsed. The result is yet undecided.

Londen, Dec 17—The Examiner in an editorial yesterday on Grant's message and the relation between the United States and

England urges that the questions at issue between the two countries be left to the court of arbitraton and that such court sit perma-

The French ports of Fecomp, Dieppe and Havre are blockaded. VERSAILLES, Dec 16-The delay in the bombardment of Paris is caused partly by a quar-rel between Generals Blumenthal and Von Roon:

The latter wished to use the army horses to bring up the guns, while the former insisted that it was impossible to spare them. Von Roen yielded and 4000 horses are now coming from Germany to draw siege guns from the

railway terminus.

The condition of the roads is fearful. Food is very scarce in the Prussian camps, and some troops have gone without meat food for three days.

BERLIN, Dec 17-The new loan meets with great success. One fourth the amount has peen subscribed for, the greater portion of which are in bonds, and the remainder in sterling bonds. Russis, in reply to the Prussian note in ras

gard to Luxembourg, says the King of Helland must disapprove of the charges brought against the Duchy or give guarantee that its bligations of neutrality shall not be violated again. If, however, the charges alleged are proven. Prussia is justified in annexing the

The French were driven from Verdun yes-The Prussians attacked the French near Bordeaux and drove them into the fortress

French loss 200. The military commander at Tours has been relieved for proposing the evacuation of the place.

Lendon, Dec 17 — French gunboats are cruising between Cherbourg and Havre. No Prussians have appeared near either ports. BORDBAUX, Dec 17-The Prussians did not attack Gen Chaucey yesterday as was expect-

ed. Forces under Chaucey have received heavy reinforcements. It is understood now the feur generals commanding the main army of the Loire, namely, Chaucey, Bearbaki, Jauris and Jarirezibrury, have conceived plans for simul-taneous advance, all having been largely rein-The Prussians are retreating all along the

Valley of the Loire.

The French Government have dississed Gen Sal from the service. The charge against him was that he hastily abandoned leaving behind guns and other material of war, though no enemy had appeared near the city. The Government, in accordance with a law which cendemns to death Generals who too hastily surrender their posts, has ordered by decree an enquiry into the capitulation of Strasburg and Metz. As regards General Utlrich, this proceeding is a mere matter of form, but in Bazaine's case the investigation will be a serious affair.

The Prussians now appear to be concentrating near Yoetol preparatory to an attack Another grand review was held here to-

The men gave enthusiastic shouls of 'Vive la Republique

London, Dec 16-A special from Paris of the 13th, says the sortie by Gen Ducret was satisfactory, and has demonstrated where the Germans are weak. Ducrot is confident of

another sortie on a larger scale.

Some of the theatres have reopened. Fresh meat, eggs and poultry are not be had, but the supply of horse meat will last two menths longer, bread, wine and cheese four months, salt meats and salt fish two months. Trochu has taken possession of all the food and wines, and the population

is now supplied by military commissirat, the same as soldiers.

The mortality is large, but not enough to create alarm. There are no epidemics and so deaths from starvation or want.

The outside works have been pushed for ward, which has compelled an enlargement of the line of investment and consequently made the enemy weaker in the field. the works the marksmen command the reads formerly out of range. The German positions have been enermously strengthened

but they feel the scarcity of men.
VERSAILLES, Dec 17—A special says the German account of the recent sorties evades the truth. Duerot was entirely successful as far as he went. He held the peninsula of St Manr against the attempts of the Germans to recover it, and returned voluntarily after the ascertained failure of Gen Palladines. Ducrot is confident that he could have gone through the line of investment if Palladines had been successful. The German leaders are uneasy on account of their line being so weakened and the success of the next massed

Bismarck is pressing an energetic political movement to destroy the Republican Government. Peace is absolutely necessary, and he is ready to make a coalition with the Emperor or any representative who is wil-

and that Flourens was imprisoned, it is semiofficially stated that Paris is quiet. Reports from the forces to the east and

north are good. The Pruesians are leaving the valley of the Cher and concentrating along the Loire. They attacked Chaucey but were repulsed.

Some excitement has been eaused by the publication of false news with forged signatures-the purpose being apparently to cause an unfavorable reaction. The news purported to come from Havre and appeared simultaneously in all parts of the country. It was a Pruseian device.

A great meeting held here to-day was ad-

dressed by Cremieux who advocated delence to the last. One of Trochu's aids-de-camp has come from Paris in a balloon and has seen the

armies clearly. Nearly a thousand blacks from Algeria have landed at Toulou to join the army.

BRUSSELS, Dec 18—The Moniteur Belge denies the Prussian statement that French troops and batteries marching to join the army were allowed to cross a portion of Belgian territory. An informal meeting of Luxemburg deputies has been held to consider Bismarck's complaint concerning the French consul and the shelter afforded French soldiers. Fahr, representative of the Duchy

plain the facts to the King.

Bismarck has issued orders for the destruction of the national forests of France in the districts surrounding Versailles and Paris, This order is regarded as timely, as it enables the peasants to procure fuel and assists

military observations.

The bombardment of Paris may begin at any moment as the Prussians have received full supplies of ammunition.

HALLAN 15—French frigates are reported coming down from Skagen. Germans are ezacuating Amiens and retreating towards Beaumont, but announce their intention to return.

St. Par ERSBURG 18—The correspondent who sent the

St. Parensburg 18.—The correspondent who sent the foreign papers a summary of Grant's letter to the Carrence oncerning joint mediation has been banished. The letter was considered private, and therefore its publication is an off-snee and personal insult to the Carr.

New York 19.—The 'Tribune's' Washington Special says that there is strong reason for believing that an amicale settlement of the Alabama claims question was soon to be offeren, and believed that Schenck soon a ter his arrival in England will resume negotiations now suspended, which will be carried on in a friendly spirit. It is believed that it will meet with a corresponding spirit on the part of England. The following are believed to be the points upon which negotiations will be made as a basis of settlement:—Ist, That England shall pay owners for ships and properly detroyed by the Alabama, with interest on the value of the same from the date of destruction. 2nd, That England shall remburse U'S, government for all expenses incurred by U. S. government in consequence of Alabama and other cruisers. 3rd, That England shall make a public recognition of the true principles of nentrality on the basis of the settlement. There is good authority for stating that Schenck is expected to demand nothing more than a prompt and equitable settlement. He is not to threaten non-intercourse or forcible aunexation of Canda, nor is he to demand a confession from England that she acted dishonorably towards the United States—a confession that no proud nation would make, unless conquered or reduced to extremties.

Lines, 18.—The 'Echo' ascribes active movements of Prussians to the effect of the capture of Faidherbe.

The Germans have invested Langes and stopped the mischief of the Franc-Tirreurs. Describes and topped the mischief of the Franc-Tirreurs. Describes and topped the mischief of the Franc-Tirreurs. Describes and stopped the mischief of the Franc-Tirreurs. Describes and stopped the mischief of the Franc-Tirreurs. Describes and stopped the mischief of the Franc-T

# Eastern States.

Washington, Dec 16 — The ridiculous story telegraphed here from Europe that President Grant had written an autograph letter to the Emperor Alexander, tendering him the aid of a fleet of war vessels in case of war, is pure fiction, not even deemed worthy of contradiction until reseatly when it was repeated here. Is is a story manufactured out of the whole cloth.

Private telegrams received here from Europe regarding the last phase of the Eastern usstion and new complications arising out of the Luxemburg difficulty, give time to a very uneasy feeling. It is known here that these matters have been discussed here with unusual warmth, and further developments are anxiously awaited. NEW YORK, Dec 17-The shipment of arms

and war materiel for France still continues, almost every vessel leaving New York for French ports carrying large quantities as part of her cargo. Already the steamers Ontario and Erie have left Boston via Cowee. entirely laden with war stores, valued at 31 million dollars. The steamer Concerdia has arrived at Boston from New York to take a full cargo of arms for France. The steamer Pierre left on the 13th for Havre, carrying 7624 cases cartridges, 80 cases revolvers. day of the new troops en route to the front. 456 cases knapsacks, 705 cases muskets. cases pistols, 10 cases rifles and 78 cases har ness, valued at \$873.000.

WASHINGTON, Dec 17-The House mili tary committee yesterday considered the bill extending the time for mustering out supernumerary officers from 1st January to 1st conference is due wholly to the difficulty is get through the German lines at the proper moment. The active army in the field is in good health and spirite and is no sufficient reason for its passage. The

well fed. Preparations are making for committee came to no agreement and the bill was laid over until Monday.

Washington, Dec 16 - Attorney-General Ackerman in a lengthy decision in regard to the Pacific R R says the Government may retain certain amounts as compensation for services rendered to it by the Co and apply the same to interest paid by the United States unless such interest shall have been repaid by the Co and in that event one-half of the compensation for such services may be reserved and applied to the principles of the

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 16-The captain of the schoener Clara Light from Stelacoom reports that on the 6th inst a large whale rose 15 feet from the vessel and passed under her, striking her with such force as to awaken apprehensions for her safety. The pumps were set to work and it was found she has sprung a slight leak, but of no serious consequences. The whale did not repeat the feat. The weather is cold. There will be a heavy

frost to-night.
The State Harbor Commissioners, te-day, by a unanimous vote, adopted the following resolution:—That the Board of State Harbor Commissioners in reply to the Commissioners and petition of the San Francisco Produce Exchange, and in difference to their their wishes and the wishes of the Chamber of Commerce, have reduced the tolls upon grain, flour, potatoes and other vegetables on loads of over 2 tons from 121 to 10 cents per

GRASS VALLEY, 16-An unsuccessful attempt was made this a m to burn two houses. A keg of pewder had been placed where the fire age. It was also discovered that another keg Emperor or any representations.

ling and able to make terms.

Bordeaux, Dec 17—Journals here having on the opposite side of the street. This second on the opposite side of the street. This second the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. This second was the opposite side of the street. The opposite side of the street was the opposite side of the street was the opposite side of the street. matches were placed in it, which burned down to a level with the powder but it did not explode. It is known that a Chinaman made the attempt to kindle, the fire, and his action was caused by hostilities between members of two

rival companies.

Downieville, Dec 15-At 2:20 p m teeday the execution took place of Ah Fung and Ah Wung for the murder of a Chinaman named King over a year ago.
San Francisco, Dec 16-Arrived-Brig

Mary Glover, Pt Discovery. Bark Iconium Seattle. San Francisco, Dec 17-Arrived-Stmr

Pelican, Victoria.
Sailed—Bark Amythest, Bellingham Bay. Flour-Extra \$6 50. Super \$5 25@5 50. Wheat-500 sks choice \$2 121/2.

Barley-Choice feed \$1 80. Brewing \$1 323. @1 35. shipping \$2 05. Ohts-\$1 321/2@1 421.

sks choice milling \$2 171/2. 400 sks fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 19-Dr Amos Tit-comb, a '49 pioneer, died last night: Santa Cruz offers the Oddfellows' Home Committee property, including 8000 acres of land adjoining the city and materials for building delivered on the ground, free of

charge. Arrived-Bark Tidal Wave, Port Madi-

on. Flour—\$5 20(00 50.

Wheat—\$2 05@2 15. Barley—\$1 30. Market quiet. The suit of Thos Harrison vs Adam Rolin-berg for slander—damages laid at \$30.000— was tried in the 4th District Court to-day. A verdict was returned for the defendant. The case of the London and San Francisco Bank vs J S Miller, late collector of

the port, is on trial.

The weather this evening is unusually cold, with a sharp porth-west wind. Neither the steamer from China nor the bark D C Murray from Honolulu has are

PORTLAND. Dec 18-Au operator who was tationed at Oregon City at the Overland C R R head-quarters was arrested by a detective from the east for stealing \$12,000 from the Union Express Co in Nebraska, 2 years ago. His name is Jacob K Bear. He was knows here by the name of A J Curtis and h is conduct here was irreproachable. He was taken to San Francisco on the stmr California which sailed last night.

# onipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Dec IS—Slp Invincible, Coffee, Saanic
Stmr Politkofsky. Guindon, Port Townsend
Stmr Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend
ceD 14—Sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan.
Dec 15—Schr Winnifred, Lloyd. Pt Townsend
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Dec 19—Sch Discovery, Caffery, Nanaimo
Str Olympia, Finch, Port Townsend

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. OLYMPIA—Mrs Pixley and son, Miss Annie Pixley, Miss Minute Pixley, Ned Ward. E C Melville, Dennison, Huntingden, Capt Counop, Coniter, Mason, Warden, Reed, Inompson, Marphy, Ool Pardee, Donoworth, Capt Gibson, Meaghan, and 8 others

Per stmr. Olympia from Puget Sonnd—Mrs Pallison, Mrs Hurd, Mrs & Miss Herton, Miss Huntingdon, Miss James, Miss Biggs, Miss. McCurdy, Miss Trenham, Col Briggs, Capt Hornsby, CaptHooper, Messrs Murray, Harper, Clark, Murphy, Pelong, Tierann, Poole, Hanuan, Rutleige, Johnson, Atridge, chelton, and 25 others.

Per stmr Isabel, from Puget Sound—Mrs Pink, Mrs Wayburn, Miss Mere. Messrs James, White, Wilson, Watson, Johnson, Newland, Nelson, Cokin, Brenton, Morton, Macdonalé, Green, Ohlson, Carter, Boland, Hanuan, Barret, Lovett, Harvey, Dayton, Hrll, Morey, McVern, Ward, Clark, Campbell, West, Andrews, Lewis, and 16 sthers.

# IMPORTS

Per stmr OLYMPIA-88 hogs, 66 sheep, 13 cattle. Per stmr Olympia, fm Puget Seund-67 hogs, 21 sheep, 2 carcs mutton, 4 bxs eggs, 2 qrs beef.

CONSIGNEES

Per stmr OLYMPIA—Jackson, F Reynolds, J Murray, W Miles Per stmr Olympia, fm Puget Sound—Murray, Jackson,

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The canals are artificial. The abstract

theory, as laid down by the President, is not altogether void of plausibility. But its practical application to some of the great rivers of the old world as well as of the new might involve serious questions. What about the Columbia of River, for instance? It takes its rise in and passes through British Territory. President Grant expresses the hope that "Great Britain will see the justice of abandoning the narrow and inconsistent claims to which the Canadian provinces have urged her adherence." Let President Grant practice before he preaches. The United States can enjoy the free navigation of the St Lawrence, the right to fish in Canadian waters and various other rights, just so soon as they are prepared to abandon the narrow, se fish, unneighbourly poliov which they have pursued ever since the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty. Under that treaty they enjoyed the rights they now seek. Why did they abrogate the treaty? Great Britain has been ever ready to renew reciprocal relations, under which the so-called rights would be restored. But the United States have persistently refused. Why? Because they want to get all and give nothing. The right to navigate the St Lawrence and the right to fish in Canadian waters will never be conceded to bluster. A just and equitable treaty, negotiated between the two countries, will alone attain that object; and until Uncle Sam is prepared to give Canada a fair equivalent for these priviliges, he must make up his mind to do without them.

# The Science of Mutder.

Yes; tis even so. Murder has at length taken its rank among the sciences It is no new subject of comment that science has entered the field as the ally of the soldier, and that all skill, patience, tireless energy, scholarly attainment and scientific knowledge can do is done to aid the effectiveness of the work of death. Hydraulies, hydrostatics, acrostation, electricity, chemistry and the