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Friders of FANCY-The Columbian says the mail steamers will not come beyond Victoris, and that the Sir James Douglas will be employed between Victoria and New Westminster to carry freight and passengers intended for the latter port free of charge ! 'O course. In addition to this liberality on the part of the Government, we hear that each head of a family at New Westminster will be the banks, and requiring gold in payment for presented with a fat turkey for Christmas. each matron with a set of fars ; every young lady with a silk dress ; the little girls with a it. doll each; and every good little boy with a kite warranted to fly as high as the fancy of the editor of the Columban, when treating on Governmental matters.

POLICE DEPARTMENT-In addition to the duties of stipendiary magistrate, Mr Pemberton will discharge those of Commissioner of Police, with Mr Theakstone as his second in command. Mr Welch, it is rumored, will resign.

GUBERNATORIAL-His Excellency the Governor departed for a visit to the settlements on the East Coast on Saturday, whence The steamer Active will leave San he will cross to New Werminster and remain there during the holiday.

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Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 12-The Continental brings intelligence that the Imperialists and French evacuated Mazatlan on the 11th of The French also evacuated Durango; on the Liberals ; one French column was entires ly cut up, losing 200 men and 3 pieces of artillery.

California. Arrived Dec 11-Brig W D Rice, 23 days om Nanaimo:

Europe.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14-The steamer Cuba's nail brings news of a great consternation in Ireland on account of the Fenian troubles. and a tremendous panic has occured in Cork. The farmers are drawing their money from their products. They get into their possession all the gold they can scrape, and secrete

## Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-The last seen of the yachts they were off Fire Island ; the Vesta was leading ; the Henrietta was a mile astern, and the Fleetwing still further behind : these are the yachts that started on the 11th on a race for the Isle of White-\$9,000 pending as a bet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-The House yesterday rejected the amendment to the bill regulas ting the President's appointing power, intended to prevent the removal of Cabinet officers without the consent of the Senate-Ayes, 72; Nays, 81.

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BROUGHT DOWN-The body of Mr Foord who was killed by falling from the roof of a house at Salt . Spring Island, was brought down last evening for interment by his brother. A funeral notice appears elsewhere.

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on Governmental matters.

POLICE DEPARTMENT-In addition to the duties of stipendiary magistrate, Mr Pemberton will discharge those of Commissioner of Police, with Mr Theakstone as his second in ing as a bet. command. Mr Welch, it is rumored, will resign.

GUBERNATORIAL-His Excellency the Governor departed for a visit to the settlements on the East Coast on Saturday, whence he will cross to New Werminster and remain there during the holidays.

of valor"-has concluded to give way to Dr. intention of making the Atlantic too hot for Carrall, who may be induced to oppose Mr the British ships and declared that the in-Southgate. The latter, however, is sure of a coming Cunard steamers were to be capturreturn. At a meeting held on Saturday, Mr ed at all hazards, and to that end the Estella a most favorable impression. The selection ed vessels, others will follow as chance offers and his purpose is to detail a portion of the arms and men on the Estella to the first available English vessel captured and thus improvise other privateers.

HALIFAX, Dec 11-The gunboat Malvern left here yesterday, it is supposed is search of the Fenian privateers.

Great activity exists here in naval and military circles.

Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 12-The Continental brings intelligence that the Imperialists and French evacuated Mazatlan on the 11th of Nov. The Liberal forces took possession. The French also evacuated Durango ; on their retreat they were severely handled by the Liberals ; one French column was entires ly cut up, losing 200 men and 3 pieces of artillery.

California. Arrived Dec 11-Brig W D Rice, 23 days rom Nanaimo:

Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-The steamer Cuba's ley is over 400. mail brings news of a great consternation in Ireland on account of the Fenian troubles. and a tremendous panic has occured in Cork. The farmers are drawing their money from the banks, and requiring gold in payment for their products. They get into their possession all the gold they can scrape, and secrete

#### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-The last seen of the yachts they were off Fire Island; the Vesta was leading; the Henrietta was a mile astern, and the Fleetwing still further behind ; these are the yachts that started on the 11th on a race for the Isle of White-\$9,000 pend-

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-The House yesterday rejected the amendment to the bill regulas ting the President's appointing power, intended to prevent the removal of Cabinet officers without the consent of the Senate-Ayes, 72; Navs. 81.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Yesterday, among the passengers per Scotia for Liverpool, were

A second explosion occurred in the colliery at Barnsley, while the explorers were trying to save the survivors. Twenty-two persons were killed.

BARNSLEY, December 13-Another explosion occurred in this place at ten o'clock this morning, while working parties were finding and drawing out the dead. Most of the officials and a number of volunteers were in the pit, and it is feared they have all perished. The exciting scenes of yesterday were renewed. Some of the volunteers have been taken out alive. Lutest despatches say the loss of life by the two explosions at Barnse

LONDON, December 13-A rupture between Greece and Turkey is imminent.

## Eastern States.

NEW YORK, December 14-Four petitions have been presented to Congress for the impeachment of the President, all from the West, bearing in the aggregate about 20,000 names. i bir

WASHINGTON, December 13-The settlement made by Consul Morse in London with Frazer, Trenholme & Co. has been disavowed by the United States Government. It involves many thousands of pounds sterling. They were confidential agents.

BROUGHT DOWN-The body of Mr Foord who was killed by falling from the roof of a house at Salt Spring Island, was brought down last evening for interment by his brother. A funeral notice appears elsewhere.

FOR POBTLAND,-The steamer Fideliter left at 9:30 a.m., yesterday for Portland with about a dozen passengers and some freight.

# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

By Electric Telegraph SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Europe.

LONDON, Dec 4 .- (Noon)-The police justices of Cork have sent telegraphic despatches to the authorities, here asking for more troops to preserve the peace of the city. yesterday. An enrolement of loyal Irish in Ireland has The French vessels of war have blockaded been ordered by the Government. The Gov-Creswell. (?) ernment is determined to crush the rebell-A large fleet of French war vessels and

ion the moment it breaks out. ransports is now ready for Mexico. Rome, Dec. 4-(Noon)-The evacuation DUBLIN, Dec. 7-The purposes and proof this city by the French troops has comceedings of the Fenians monopolize attention. menced.

The Irish lodge of Orangemen held a meet-MADRID, Nov. 29-It is reported in offiing and issued an earnest call for all memcial quarters that there will be peace soon bers of the Order to support the Government between Spain, Chili and Peru. in its endeavors to keep the peace.

VIENNA, Nov. 29-The Chambers have approved the terms of the recent treaty of peace.

adopted a resolution again\_t ratifying the PARIS, Nov. 29-The illness of the Emconstitutional amendment. press Carlotta, it is announced has assumed a more serious aspect, and fears are entertained that it may soon prove fatal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Tribune's LONDON, Dec. 2-Col. Leary, a wellknown Dublin correspondent says political exciteprominent Fenian, has been arrested by ment has run to an alarming height in Ire-Government officers here and placed in land. It says that every city, town and Blackwell prison under a strong guard. village has its full quota of militia, and gun-

boats are scattered all over the Irish coast. LONDON, Dec. 4-Colby Amery, a well-These measures plainly bespeak an appreknown Fenian Editor, formerly Editor of the hersion of the fulfillment of Stephens, prom Toledo Blade, was arrested a few days since ises. His last speech in America has been and sent to Dublin for trial. published in several Irish journals, and has caused quite a political furore. The Irish

LONDON, Dec. 4-The Morning Herald declares that the rumors of dissension in the his sincerity. Among all classes the conpeople seem to have implicit confidence in British Cabinet and the retirement of Dis- viction grows and spreads that we are on the eve of startling and terrible events. The raeli are without foundation. The same paper aneounces that the royal commission on Is in a high state of activity. Its committees the neutrality law has been formed, and con- are terribly in earnest, and their plans are sists of thirteen members, the most eminent shaped for a fierce and bloody struggle. The Times London correspondent writes; of which have been announced.

The mission of John Bright to Ireland seems BERLIN, Dec. 4-All questions and differto have been a mistake and failure. ences between Prussia and Saxony have at what future consequence it may be, it is not last been adjusted. easy to predict, but the signs are that the reform leader lost more in England than he

LONDON, Dec. 5-The Times agrees wilh can possibly gain on the other side of the President Johnson, that the Alabama claims channel. The entire weekly press and, as ought to be paid promptly, and deeply refar as I have seen, the daily also, with the grets that there was not an earlier complaint. exception of his own personal organ, is op-

LONDON, Dec. 6-Two regiments of Inposed to the sole original measure he profantry and two companies of Engineers are ordered to Ireland. The Admiralty has ordered three iron-clads to the Irish coast. DUBLIN, Dec. 6-There are frequent ar-

rests. The Government acts promptly in suspected cases. The Governor of the City capital punishment more than those who are Prison has telegraphed to London for military now awaiting their fate in Canada. For guards.

pose in behalf of the American Government. Were parties in America in a normal state FLORENCE, Dec. 5-It is asserted that the Pope has certainly agreed to receive an enwe confess we should receive the news of voy from the Italian Government for the pur- such application with very great surprise. It is unfortunate that ind in meetings should be held by Fenians throughout the pose of negotiations.

FLORENCE, Dec. 6-The Italian envoy has declined the mission to Rome.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5-The police arrested a to execute their threats, and thus seeming man, supposed to be Head Centre Stephens, as it were in their power to rob an act of clemency of all its grace and represent it. to-day. He is confined under strong guard. merely as an act of fear. For can we admit BERNE (SWITZERLAND), Oct. 4-The Swiss that the case of American civil was as put Assembly have opened in view of the state by Seward is in the least parallel to the Feof affairs in Europe. The President urged nians in Canada. The Southern States

tion into Fenian organizations in England tried, and every effort we have made to in have taken Custom house clearances for Eng-and the manner in which the depote of arms duce the Government of Great Britain to be land, and will start from Sandy Hook, blow just, has utterly failed. We are powerless. in Liverpool and elsewhere are guarded. Our arguments are unheeded; our prayers LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7-All depots of arms in are unanswered; for our sufferings there is the city have been placed under armed guards. no pity. Is it not better for us to try to show The excited state of the Irish people renders the English government that it does not pay;

that if they will not do us justice, we will these precautions necessary. make Ireland a clinging curse to her ? PARIS, Dec. 7-The French officers had taken a farewell interview with the Pope

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 6-The Florida

The Fenians.

poses a scheme of land distribution which is

opposed to all English ideas of govern-

Canada. It is believed that France has expressed

Canadian Provinces, provided the British navy will co-operate with her in the Galf of Mexico. MONTREAL, December 5-It is reported that the Fenians are holding meetings at St. Albans, Vermont, and funds are being subscribed for the undertaking. The Government are fully advised as to the proceedings. No serious trouble is anticipated.

The Herald's Montreal special dispatch says: The Canadian Government will discharge the Fenian prisoners, if the United States Government will guarantee that Rob-House of Representatives have unanimously | erts shall not make another raid on the Prostanding in regard to the affairs in Candia. vinces. The prisoners are to be removed to Sweetsburg to-day. The sixty Crown witnesses have been ordered there.

Private letters from Toronto say that Seward's dispatches to Sir Frederick Bruce in regard to Fenian prisoners have awakened a defiant spirit in Tory circles.

Europe.

A prospectus has been published, giving the plans for the proposed Nicaragua route. The Times thinks it would be well if the entire scheme were divided between the governments of England, France and the United States.

There has been a renewal of fighting in Candia. It is said the Turks have been badly beaten and have suffered greatly, no less than 3,000 having been killed and 2,000 taken prisoners.

LONDON, November 28-The Americans here gave a National Thanksgiving banquet which was very largely attended. Patriotic speeches were made.

HALIFAX, November 29-Governor Ford, of Bermuda, has been appointed Governor of British East India, with headquarters at Singapore. He leaves here for England by Sound. the steamer Africa.

DUBLIN, December 2-There is great excitement here in relation to the activity of the English officers in making arrests of persons believed to be implicated in the Fenian movement. A great many arrests have been made all over the country, and they grow posed for the relief of Ireland. Bright promore numerous hourly.

A summary of President Johnson's mesment and political economy. The Times of November 13th, says of the con-demned Fenian prisoners in Canada: We sage has been received by cable and published to-day. It had no effect upon prices of English or American securities.

PARIS, December 4-Minister Bigelow to. are of opinion that no criminals ever deserved day received from the deputation appointed for that purpose the gold medal and letter for Mrs Lincoln, presented by the French people these persons Seward has seen fit to inter-

#### Mexico.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-The conduct of the Administration, in its efforts to burry Napoloon out of Mexico, when he really seems carrying out his pledge as quickly as possible, is United States, threatening the British Government with vengeance if they should dare for, and as most certain to force the French into war if persisted in. The Johnson men are losing faith in their retire.

ability to create a discussion out of the Mexican question.

engaged in it. No reliable advices from Matamoras have been received. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29th-On Thursday, the 22d, Secretary Seward communicated to a special cabinet meeting, a draft of his dispatch to Minister Bigelow, commenting on Napoleon's breach of the agreement to withdraw the French from Mexico during this month. After it was read the cabinet upanimously voted that it be made stronger, insisting that the French troops shall be withdrawn according to the programme of June last. The cable news to-day shows that this dispatch had its effect. The French Minister read a dispatch today, by cable, from Mouistier, the French Minister of State, announcing that fourteen vessels would sail immediately from Brest for for Vera Cruz, where the French troops in Mexico were required to rendexvous for their embarkation. Ten additional vessels will leave by the middle of December. By the Great Britain and the United States. So 15th of January all the French troops will probably be out of Mexico. This solves vasion, that he employed General Grant and authoritively and finally the Franco-Mexican muddle.

Canada. TORONTO, C. W., December 5-McKepzie, high or blow low, on Tuesday morning, the counsel for the Fenians under sentence of 11th, for the Isle of Wight. Stakes, \$9,000, death, meditates applying for a writ of error on the ground of a technical omission by the Judges of the Court of Common Pieas. EDINBURG, Dec. 8-The Scotsman of to-

## California.

day insists that trouble exists in the Derby A despatch received from Los Angeles Cabinet, and that Disraeli threatened to reannounces on good authority that on tye 18th of Nov., Geo. W. Leaby, Superintendent of sign unless the Government accepted a Rewillingness to assist in the defence of the form, liberal in character. It adds that H. Everetts, were murdered by Apache Inw Lord Derby yielded, and a crisis had been dians at Ball's canyon, 35 miles this side of Prescott, on the lopaz road. The savages cut the heart out of Laby and beheaded PARIS, Dec. 8 - The Hungarian Diet Everetts; burnt their wagon, killed and agreed to address to the Emperor of Aus- roasted one of their horses. The bodies were tria, proposed by the leaders of the Hungar- recovered and buried the following day. M. Dougherty went to the office of a hotel A rumor is in circulation on the continent yesterday evening and gave the clerk some photographs, saying they were his friends that the Pope has invited France and Engthat the Pope has invited France and Eng-land to take some measures by which the ding as he left-" I am going to my room three Governments may arrive at an under. you will hear more of me to-morrow." The proprietor being alarmed, gave information to the police, and an officer forced his way into the man's room, finding him undergoing an attack of poison from strychnine. By the Naw York, Dec. 8-The Herald's cor- aid of a stomach pump, the would be suicide espondent says: Brazil was rapidly recruit- was relieved from pain and his life pro-

ing to fill the army and continue the war. longed. BUFFALO, Nov. 30-The following import-NEW YORK, Dec. 9-The Rising Star ant items of Nov. 28th have been delayed brings news from Aspinwall and Valparaiso. by the bad condition of the wires : The united squadron are expected to sail In regard to the removal of troops from Dec. 15th with sealed orders. It is believed

Mexico, it is a military necessity to remove Manilla is their destination, and that the deall at once. There is much doubt that this will be done

Much speculation has been indulged in as session of Congress terminated in the defeat to the design of Lieutenant-General Sherof the opposition. The Chileans were trying man in accompanying Minister Campbell to Mexico. The truth is, however, he was designated as adviser to the gentleman, though as to diplomatic affairs in Mexico, the milis tary movements on the frontier, should an emergency arise, would require new disposition of the troops; but since the recention Geo. S. Wright, with Colonel Bulkley and of the Emperor's intentions with regard to the removal of his army, it is thought such

staff, arrived to-day from Victoria. With the necessity will not occur. exception of the bark Golden Gate, all the The latest news received by the Govern-Russian Telegraph fleet is now in our harbor. ment respecting Maximilian is that he was at Orizaba, French officials refusing to permit SAILED, Dec. 8-Bark Nahumkeag, Puget him to leave unless he formally resigned his crown.

About 10 years ago a man named Pratt, who

disposition, happened to mass through the

township of Enniskillen, and seeing the "gum

beds," as they were termed, shrewdly guess-

United States.

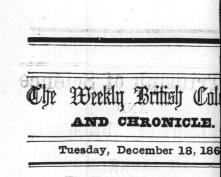
FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 28-Clement C. Clay, accompanied by his wife, arrived here, possessed in a remarkable degree the roving and shortly after called on Jeff. Davis. The meeting was cordial. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 29-H Rives Pol-

ed that there was something to be found there. lard and J. M. Hanna, formerly of the Rich-He accordingly bought 70 acres of the land mond Examiner, to-day applied for permisin which is now the centre of the oil districts. sion to see Jeff. Davis, but were denied. and after having the gum annalyzed at The steamer Santiago de Cuba, from New

Hamilton, left the country. He went to the York, is receiving the passengers and freight silver mines of Mexico and amassed, a conof the steamer San Francisco, which put in siderable fortune; from thence he struck here in a disabled condition. The Santiago over into the States, where, no doubt, he de Cuba will proceed to Greytown and the San Francisco will go back to New York for found adventure enough to satisfy even his spirits, and on the breaking out of the late repairs.

The Herald's Washington despatch says war he took up arms on the side of the South, and fought the Yankees for four years. In rumors are again being circulated of a change the meantime nothing was heard of him, and in the State Department. It is now said on the discovery of oil in Eniskillen, his Reverdy Johnson is likely soon to take the portfolio of Secretary of State. At all events estate was administered and reverted back to the crown. About three weeks ago, looked upon in diplomatic circles as uncalled it is pretty certain that something has gone however, the rover stepped into a large oil wrong recently, for it is generally whispered establishment, announced himself as the in diplomatic circles that Seward will soon original old Pratt, and politely requested the soi disant proprietors to "clear out." Utter-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-The Post's special is confounded. these gentlemen handed over Washington despatch says the report of the \$10,000 to quiet the title, and Mr Pratt set Orders have been sent to Sheridan, that if Investigating Committee discloses startling off for Ottawa, where he asked the Commisany crossing into Mexico has been made he frauds upon the Government, parties in high sioner of crown lands by what authority position in society being implicated. The lands were taken from him and given to rauds amount to hundreds of millions of dol- others, The answer was so far satisfactory he was at once seized, the que lars. might have caused no end of tre that he set off in high glee, and when the NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The Times' Washing- writer met him on the cars, was on his way between the Cabinets of London ton special says of the arrest of John H. Sur- to Oil Springs to give a number of wealthy Washington. The Extradition Tr ratt : It appears, as we learn from official trespassers, as he considers them, "particusources, that Surratt was arrested in Italy, lar scissors." He expects to realize some was arranged by the Aberdeen M as heretofore reported, whilst in the Papal \$200,000 in gold from the trausaction .- Hali try in 1844, and has since remain Zovaves, and afterwards escaped. The Pope fax Recorder. promptly gave the necessary orders for his full force. The operation of arrest upon the request of Minister King, THE FENIANS .- A "Repentant and now Treaty has, however, been freque notwithstanding there is no treaty between ex-Fenian" declares in a letter to the Dublin the United States and the Papal Government | Daily Express, that there are depots of comfraught with evil consequences. binding the latter to grant the request. Sur- bustible fire in Liverpool and in other parts cause the character of the offe ratt was traced, after his escape, to Egypt, of England besides the one lately found in must be decided by the administr and afterwards arrested as stated. As inci- this town by the police. "The combustible," dental to the above, it may be stated that he writes, "found in a bottles in Salisbury of the law, and when these adm Boutwell, of Massachusetts, in the caucus of street, Liverpool, and called 'liquid fire, trators make a mistake, reparatio Saturday evening, made the statement that (and which ignites almost immediately on the Government had known the whereabouts coming into contact with the open air), was remedy is out of the question, bec of Surratt for the last six months. designed, in the event of a rebellion, to be the man is quickly placed beyond WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The following has thrown amongst her Majesty's troops, especreach of the habeas corpus. Is it been received at the State Department by jally the cavalry, for the double purpose of sible to frame any agreement frightening the horses and injuring both men and cattle, as also to pitch into the windows States whose laws place const No doubt of his identity. Signed, Charles of marked and doomed establishments and tions upon offences so widely diffe Hale, U.S. Consul General at Alexandria, private houses, when there could be little, if from the interpretation placed any, chance of extinguishing the flames, or Egypt. NEW YORK, Dec. 5--A company of colored to be used in many other ways for the dessaving the lives of the inmates ; besides, it is them by the laws of Great Bri emigrants sail to-day for Liberia to found a truction of life and property: The liquid fire The French officers say that the recently delivered up in Canada is, as I was informed, some phosphoric compound ; and I believe that the devil himself thiet, which offence brings him w could scarcely have invented anything more the power of the Extradition Tre terrible. There are, as I have heard, and I have no doubt truly, several depots in Liverwhile our officers say that he has The Tribune's Washington special says pool at this moment of a like nature to that been guilty of a breach of trust discovered in Salisbury street, as well as in offence that does not render him ! other parts of England; and if the police are o this country at once. The World's Washington special dispatch but active and on the alert they cannot fail to make them out. This is imperative to extradition, notwithstanding w NEW YORK, Dec. 7-The Herald's West- | Says, from the French Minister, Monistier, to Count prior to the next Fenian raid on Canada, he has been carried across the cha for, should it occur, there are thousands upon and must stand his trial as a t elections in the North, the people in that by Napoleon for the delay in withdrawing out England, prepared to rise and plunder the French troops is that the latter had been and massacre all before them." A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine.-Dr. MAGO EL is the founder of a new Medical System I The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The Herald's Wash-ington special says that Boutwell of Massa-chusetts, at the Republican caucus last night, said a special committee should be appointed whose duty it would be to inquire into the subject of the impeachment of the President and that the suggestion met with the hearty co-operation of all. He will introduce a resolution at the earliest opportunity after the NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The Herald's Washwhich every box full taken creates an absolute necessit assembly of Congress for the appointment of for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to assembly of Congress for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the conduct and course of the President, and to report what action it will be necessary for Congress to take. Sr. LOUIS, Dec. 4—Gov. Fletcher has de-clared martial law in Ray and Platt counties in this State, and has marched a strong It means the strong in the form of the storaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of const. The is last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerons and eruptive discusses are 'literally extinguished by the disconced power of Maggiel's Billious. Dyspeptic and Diarrhea Pills cure where all others tail. While for Burns, to leave our native sod. A few of us may of March, 1867. She is 376 feet long, and clared martial law in Ray and Platt counties



The Extradition Treaty. A feeling is growing in Eng France and America, in favo the total abolition of the Extrac Treaty, by which fugitive crin may be arrested in a country fo to that in which they may have mitted crimes, and returned t scene of their misconduct for and punishment. This feeling been increased by a recent c Canada. A banker or financial in one of the French provincial t embezzled Government funds, au ing to several hundred tho pounds, and fled with his boo England, and subsequently to York. To the latter city he tracked by French detectives arrested by an American officer, whose custody he contrived to e before the question whether he be legally delivered up under the tradition Treaty had been ar The fugitive next sought refu Canada, and was again arrest Montreal, where he was taken h a Magistrate, who gave an ord his surrender to the French Go ment. This order was counters by the Governor-General of Colony, and in a few hours' tim culprit was en route to France. cording to French law, the fug had been guilty of larceny. Ac ing to English law, he had been g of embezzlement-and embezzle is not one of the offences name the Extradition Treaty with Fr The Canadian Governor and M trate were, therefore, wron, ordering his rendition upon construction that the French places upon the offence. A months ago a Confederate officer, had been guilty of piracy on the seas, was arrested in Nova Scotia his extradition was demanded by United States Government. piracy is not one of the crimes merated in the Extradition Tr with the United States, and th fender was set at liberty; and bu the fortunate circumstance th: was afterwards silly enough to ture upon American territory,

sign is to intercept the Spanish vessels. The

have been deposited.

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ian party.

Europe.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10-The steamer

South America.

to purchase iron-clads. Peravians quiet. An attempted revolution was quelled.

an immediate arming.

LONDON, DEC. 4-Accounts have been received of the failure of Troot and Son, of Manchester, their business was immense, aad it is reported that their liabilities are heavy.

## Canada.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6-The Gazette says that Seward's letter about the Fenians caused deep anger, which Johnson's message will not allay.

TORONTO, Dec. 6-Information has been received of an intended raid on the old jail to the contest in which he is engaged. The rescue the Fenians. Every precaution has been taken; no visitors are admitted. A battalion of volunteers has been raised among the employes of the Grand Trunk Railway, and they drill constantly.

#### Eastern States.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-Gen. Sedgwick has been removed for crossing into Mexico unpopular scheme. President Johnson, had without orders.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10-The steamer Active arrived on Friday last, and will sail for Victoria on Thursday. The U.S. steamer Saginaw and the Teles graph steamer G. S. Wright arrived from Great Britain. We owe it to him that Can-Victoria on Friday.

#### Canada.

Canada. TORONTO, Dec. 7th—The condemned prisoners are respited until the 30th of March. It what answer should be given to such request is showing heavily. The official Gazette con- but we contess we should regard the grant-ing of it with satisfaction, more especially as tains a proclamation proroguing Parliament the President would bardly like to renew ontil January 19th. The Governor General his intercession in case of a second Fenian left for England on Tuesday morning. invasion. Tokonto, Dec. 8th-Lynch, McMahon and other condemned Fenians received the news I send you an inkling of most important news of three months respite with manifest relief, which has come from Ireland for many a NEW York, Dec. 8-The Herald's Toronto long day. The blow is about to strike at special despatch says all the military in Montreal and the country adjacent are under from one end of this unfortunate. Island to arms and drilling.

informs Seward that the case of the condemn- Will not this outbreak again attract the ated Fenians in Canada has been referred to tention of the whole world to the chronic the Home Government ; meanwhile the exe- misgovernment of Ireland by English people? cutions have been postponed.

European.

LONDON, Dec. 7-The Morning Post demands of the Government a rigid examina- us by peaceful agitation. That has been and Fleet Wing, yachts for the ocean race, here, about a dozen passenders and some freight

claimed the right to withdraw from the confederacy which they had voluntarily entered and it was easier to refute the claims to secede by the sword than by the pen, but the Fenians have no shadow of a claim to belligerent rights. They have no Government, no territory. They are merely citizens of

friendly states, whose object is to murder the inhabitants of a neighbouring country on their own account, without semblance of law or justice. Such is the case against grant-

ing the request of Seward. On the other hand there is great allowance to be made for the position of the American Government. The President is struggling for his very existence against an overpowering majority in Fenian vote could have been of infinite importance to him, but he was content to forego that advantage at the almost critical moment rather than to tolerate any act which might compromise the good understanding between anxious was he to prevent the Fenjan in-

General Meade, two of the best officers in the American army, in this distasteful and

been lukewarm in the business, might doubtless have satisfied the letter of his obligations towards the United States by much. less energetic measures. We do not doubt that his popularity must have suffered by this honorable and straightforward conduct, and that it was in his power to ingratiate himself with the Fenians without involving the United States in actual collision with ada has not been made a scene of bloodshed and outrage of every kind, and he asks the

but we confess we should regard the grant-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The World's Queenstown correspondent writing, Nov. 17th, says: the power of Great Britain. Within a month you will hear of a rising of the Irish people House.

the other. The train was long been laid, CHICAGO, Dec. 8th-The British Minister arms are Lere, men are ready, officers are appointed and the organization is perfected. be killed, but we can be no worse off after the 4000 tons burden. battle is over and Fenianism is once, more

crushed. England will not do anything for he passengers per South for Liverpool, wer

## San Francisco Markets.

DECEMBER 6, 1866. Flour-Superfine half sks \$6@6 25, qr sks \$6 25@6 50; extra hf sks \$6 50@6 75, qr do \$6 75 @.7. Wheat-Market still quiet; choice \$1 90 age and six months' provisions is defrayed per 100 lbs. Barley-Fair, feed 871/2c, good No. 1 871c,

good brewing 971/2, very choice brewing \$1 per 100 lbs. Oats-Dark coast sold at \$1 45 per 100lbs.

## United States.

ern Georgia correspondent says: Since the Montholom, that the principal reasons given portion of the State have been making up their minds to submission to the will of the that it was dangerous to attempt an evacumajority. The cotton and corn crops, have ation under the circumstances. been failures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8-The Alabama legislature, yesterday refused to ratify the constitutional amendments by a vote of 77 against

contemplate the early admission of the State. NEW YORK, Dec. 5-The steamship Celes-We now suffer and starve and are compelled terday, and will be ready for service the first to take.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-The Henrietta Vesa

Cobb: I have arrested John H. Surratt, one of President's Lincoln's assassinators.

the late President. The expense of the voyby the Pennsylvania Colored Colonization Society.

one of the fleet in the Mediterranean will be dispatched with the prisoner Surratt on board

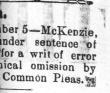
3 in the Senate, and 69 against 8 in the subject of the impeachment of the President NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Friends of Colorado co-operation of all. He will introduce a resolution at the earliest opportunity after the

tial Empire, for the San Francisco and China and course of the President, and to report line, was launched at Webb's shipyard yes, what action it will be necessary for Congress

in this State, and has marched a strong force to these counties. It was not safe for a Union man to show himself out of his house here, ow od llada ow bra boog, entos el

thit not to do violance to their feelings.

Had the offence been of a poli nature, involving the sacrifice human life, will any one preten say that the man could have legally surrendered? Yet in the c try in which the crime was commi the offender would be tried for a c tal offence. The manifest injustic the Treaty is becoming more and n apparent, and the English press clamoring for its repeal. They that the "Courts are open; let t implead one another." Let every couragement be given for the pros tion of fugitive foreigners by own countrymen or by their Gov mente before British tribus but let the ancient right of asylu restored and respected. We obs



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N OF CANADA .--amed Pratt, who degree the roving nass through the d seeing the "gum shrewdly guessto be found there. cres of the land of the oil districts. m annalyzed at He went to the amassed a conence he struck re, no doubt, he satisfy even his g out of the late side of the South, four years. In neard of him, and Eniskillen, his d reverted back e weeks ago, into a large oil himself as the ely requested the ear out." Uttermen handed over nd Mr Pratt set ked the Commishat authority his im and given to far satis

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

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## The Extradition Treaty.

A feeling is growing in England, France and America, in favor of the total abolition of the Extradition Treaty, by which fugitive criminals may be arrested in a country foreign to that in which they may have committed crimes, and returned to the scene of their misconduct for trial and punishment. This feeling has been increased by a recent case in Canada. A banker or financial agent, in one of the French provincial towns, embezzled Government funds, amounting to several hundred thousand James Douglas, K. C. B., and Lady Douglas, pounds, and fled with his booty to England, and subsequently to New York. To the latter city he was tracked by French detectives, and arrested by an American officer, from whose custody he contrived to escape and Mrs Watson, Trasurer Franks, Surveyor before the question whether he could be legally delivered up under the Extradition Treaty had been argued. The fugitive next sought refuge in Canada, and was again arrested in Montreal, where he was taken before a Magistrate, who gave an order for his surrender to the French Governa ment. This order was countersigned and Mrs O'Reilly, and almost the entire by the Governor-General of the official staff of both Colonies; officers of the Colony, and in a few hours' time the Fleet and the English and American garrisons culprit was en route to France. According to French law, the fugitive had been guilty of larceny. According to English law, he had been guilty hundred persons, of embezzlement-and embezzlement is not one of the offences named in o'clock, to excellent music provided by cil, and has received assurance of support the Extradition Treaty with France. Messrs Haynes, Palmer, Sandrie, Wilson, from many electors. Mr Southgate has The Canadian Governor and Magis- Bushell, and an amateur drummer, and, large interests at stake on the Island, is a trate were, therefore, wrong in ordering his rendition upon the construction that the French law places upon the offence. A few

months ago a Confederate officer, who array of edibles of every variety in rich prohad been guilty of piracy on the high | fusion, and arranged with consummate taste. seas, was arrested in Nova Scotia, and | The confectionery, jellies and other delicacies his extradition was demanded by the were from the well known establishment of United States Government. But Mr Piper, of Government street. For an piracy is not one of the crimes enus hour and a half there was an incessant drain merated in the Extradition Treaty apon the store of refreshments, which, like with the United States, and the of. fender was set at liberty ; and but for

threatened to repeal the Treaty. Per-LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, Dec. 13. The Ball at the Government House. The first Ball given in this city by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour, took place on Tuesday evening, and was a onies, the invitations being generally extend, the committee. ed, to residents on both sides of the Gulf of Georgia. Shortly after 8 o'clock all the

carriages and omnibuses of the city were in motion wending their way to Government House, and the rattling of wheels continued without intermission until 10 o'clock, by which time the ball-room was densely and the numerous guests present were Sir Chief Justice Joseph Needham and Family, His Honor Judge Begbie, Hon. Colonial Secretary' Birch, 'Hon, Col. Sec'y. Young, Mayor McDonald, Miss Reid and Mrs Moriarty, Attorney General Wood and family, Attorney General Crease, Treasurer Watson General Trutch and Mrs Trutch, Surveyor General Pearse and Mrs Pearse, Private Secretaries Stapleton and Maunsell, Auditor Ker, Auditor Wakeford and Mrs Wakeford, Registrar General Bushby and Mrs Bushby, Registrar General Alston, Chief Commissioner Brew, Stipendiary Magistrates Pemberton, Ball, Saunders, Mrs Saunders and Miss Moresby, Gold Commissioner O'Reilly

at San Juan Island, Members of the Legislature, most of the prominent residents of both Colonies, and visitors from the neighboring Territory, numbering in all over four

Dancing commenced about half-past 8 of the hour. About midnight, the supperroom was thrown open and displayed an

the widow's cruise, however, proved inexhaustible, and everybody was loud in his praises of the manner in which this departthe fortunate circumstance that he ment was conducted. After supper, dancing was afterwards silly enough to ven | was resumed (several impromptu dances havture upon American territory, where ing taken place during the interval, an Ladder Company on New Year's Eve. The he was at once seized, the question amateur lady and gentleman kindly presid-ing at the piano), and did not terminate until ninate until might have caused no end of trouble about 5 a. m., when the last of the company between the Cabinets of London and took their leave. His Excellency and Mrs Seymour received their guests affably, and evinced the strongwas arranged by the Aberdeen Minis- est desire to minister to the comfort and entry in 1844, and has since remained in joyment of all. Mrs Seymour was elegantly attired in a white satin dress, with a flowing full force. The operation of the train. She wore diamond bracelets and a magnific nt necklace composed of lockets of various precious stones ; her hair was plainly but chastely ornamented with pearls and diamonds. His Excellency wore the diplomatic uniform of his rank. The entertainment was inquestionably the largest and grandest of the kind that has yet taken place in these Colonies, and, looking beyond the ephemeral social recreation of a lew hours, we congratulate the distinguished hosts upon the man is quickly placed beyond the baving effected much real good by cementing the bond of Union between the people of the hitherto separate Colonies, in a manner so agreeable to the tastes of all.

that the French Government has Esq.; a handsome donation was made by the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, and to gifts and subscriptions from the flagship on haps the threat may be anticipated the station was the Church mainly indebted by the action of our own Government for funds for the erection of the edifice, while the officers of H.M.S. Malacca had been instrumental in the building of the porch. After the services were concluded, a collection of \$115 was made, a considerable amount for so small a community. There is still a small debt remaining, but we have no doubt it will soon be liquidated through the exertions of the Pastor, Rev. took place on Tuesday evening, and was a A. C. Garrett, Church Wardens S. happy inauguration of the Union of the Col- J. Spark, R. N., W. Fisher, Esgs., and

A number of ladies and gentlemen who were present at the consecration were liberally entertained at luncheon at the house of Mr Spark. Particulars respecting the dimensions, and cost of the building &c., were given in this journal on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone about three months ago. The people of Esquimalt are gratefully sensible of the obligations they are somewhat unconveniently crowded. Among under to the friends of religion for the erection of the first Church in their neighborhood ; and we hope that other sacred edifices | They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. will soon spring up in their midst until every They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache, denomination shall be represented.

> DISTRICT No. 1 REPRESENTATION. The nomination for this district will be held at noon to-day, at the Police Barracks. Messrs. Helmcken and DeCosmos are the only candidates who have thus far condescended to issue an address, and they will probably be eturned without a contest. Should a third candidate appear, and a poll be demanded, it will be held to-morrow-in Victoria, at the Police barracks ; in Esquimalt, at Williams' Hotel.

THEATRE.-The Amateur Dramatic Club took advantage of the presence of so. many visitors in town last night to give a performance in the theatre. The pieces represented were "A Conjugal Lesson." The Trial Scene from the " Merchant of Venice " and a Turkish Bath. Considerable amusement was occasioned by a comic song, in character, on a traditional "White Hat" by Mr Callingham.

NANAIMO REPRESENTATION .- Mr. Southgate will stand in this district for the Coundespite the inconveniences resulting from gentleman of intelligence, and will make a insufficiency of room, all appeared to enter good working member of the Council, to the thoroughly and spiritedly into the enjoyment discharge of the duties of which he will give his entire attention.

> LIBEL SUIT .- The suit of C. B. Young, v the Proprietors of the Colonist, for alleged It yields a subdued and lasting porfume. libel, is set for trial to-morrow, before Chief Justice Needham and a special jury. The suit is brought to recover \$5000 for damages to character, alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff. The case promises to be one of the most interesting yet tried in the Colony.

UNION HOOK AND LADDER BALL .- The Volunteer Drill Hall will be enlarged to accomodate the guests of the Union Hook and Firemen and their fair friends will dance the



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This compound will be found a great pro-moter of health, when taken in the spring, to ex-pel the foul humors which fester, in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expul-sion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerons sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings wilb tell you when i Even, where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no fasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else During late years the public have been misled. by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has vir-tues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of. the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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Washington. The Extradition Treaty Treaty has, however, been frequently fraught with evil consequences, because the character of the offences must be decided by the administrators of the law, and when these administrators make a mistake, reparation or remedy is out of the question, because reach of the habeas corpus. Is it possible to frame any agreement with States whose laws place constructions upon offendes so widely different from the interpretation placed upon them by the laws of Great Britain. The French officers say that the man recently delivered up in Canada is a thiet, which offence brings him within the power of the Extradition Treaty, Revd. Dean Gridge, the Venerable Archwhile our officers say that he has only been guilty of a breach of trust-an tor,) Gribbell, and Raypard, took part in the offence that does not render him liable to extradition, notwithstanding which he has been carried across the channel. and must stand his trial as a thief. Had the offence been of a political nature, involving the sacrifice of vices then commencing with the 24th human life, will any one pretend to Psalm, were listened to with interest say that the man could have been by the congregation, among whom were legally surrendered? Yet in the coun- many from this city, including the Chief try in which the crime was committed Justice and family, Mrs Hills, J. G. Shepherd, the offender would be tried for a capi- Esq., and family; several officers from the the offender would be tried for a capi-tal offence. The manifest injustice of the Treaty is becoming more and more the Treaty is becoming more and more in connection with the conapparent, and the English press are secration was rendered by members of the clamoring for its rapeal. They say Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Mr. that the "Courts are open; let them Whittaker the organist, the proficiency of implead one another." Let every en- which is also due to the efforts of the new couragement be given for the prosecu- director the Rev. Mr Raynard, who lately

#### Consecration of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt.

The consecration of the New Episcopal Church of St. Paul's, at Esquimalt, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the engers.

form set apart for such ceremonies. The Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the Very deacon Gilson. Revs. A. C. Garrett, (Recservices. The Bishop having been conducted from the entrance by the Clergymen, Church Wardens, and others, to the vestry, the Registrar, (E. G. Alston, Esq.,) read the petition from the inhabitants for the consecration of the Church. The ser-

but let the ancient right of asylum be Lordship stated that the site of the edifice of all time, to the honor of God and the well restored and respected. We observe was generously donated by Donald Freer, being of their subjects."

Old Year out and the New Year in, to the music of the best cotillion band on the Island.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT .- Superintendent of the Police Hankin, we understand, will leave for England on the next steamer, no provision for his continuance in office having been made by the new regime. Mr Hankin will be succeeded by Mr Brew, or Capt. Pritchard of New Westminster. Mr Hankin has proved an efficient and bonest officer

DISTRICT No. 2 .- We are pleased to announce that Mr. J. D. Pemberton will stand in this district for the Council. Mr Pemberton is a clear-headed, honest and capable gentleman, and will, if returned, make a most useful and intelligent member. We hope that he will be returned without contest.

THE FIDELITER did not, leave yesterday in consequence of the gale from the Southeast ; but will, weather permitting, make a start to-day. She will carry a number of pass-

A OUR NEW WESTMINSTER VISITORS will return to their homes to-day. We are glad to dearn that they are highly delighted with their. VISIL

> DETAINED .- The high wind detained the Enterprise yesterday. She will leave for New Westminster at 8 this morning.

A CROWNLESS KING .- The Berlin correspendent of the London Times under date of October 7th, writes:

Before changing her residence at Hanover for the chateau of Hildeshein, Queen Mary, the spouse of the dethroned George, received a deputation from the town who came to console with the royal sufferer. On this ocr casion the Queen accounted for her husband's persistent opposition to Prussia by telling the astonished citizens that the King had often had revelations from on high granted to him in the watches of the night. It was after one such divine command that he resolved to hold out to the last, even at the risk of war. The religious enthusiasm of the Queen seems to be equally intense with that of the King, who had no hesitation in asserting with his own royal lips, some time ago, that the same hour in which he ascencouragement be given for the prosecu-tion of fugitive foreigners by their own countrymen or by their Govern-chapter of St. Luke's Gospel: "For he ed, "the existence and regil might of the ments before British is tribunals ; loveth our nation, and hath built us a synas Guelphs was already determined upon,

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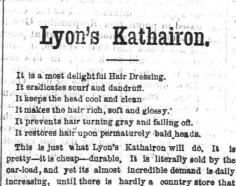
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car-load, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a conntry store that does not keep it, for a family that does not use it.

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## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. SH. Tr The Weekly British Columnst prospect of their being satisfactorily desirable object. Eight-tenths of the people

AND CHRONICLE.

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present District No. 1 in the Legisla-

tive Council. In accepting the posi-

tion, Dr Helmcken delivered a forcible

and eloquent address, in the course of

which he took occasion to inform the

electors that he was not going to New

ed to support Mr Seymour when he

found on the side of the Government.

Colony. The address was well re-

ceived by the electors present, who

seemed to have fully made up

their minds to give the new Govern-

his old adversary, pledging him to an

earnest support of the people's rights,

and an honest discharge of his duties.

In returning Dr Helmcken, the elec-

tors have selected a gentleman

whose past career furnishes a guar-

antee that he will at all times

honestly and fearlessly represent their

views. The people look upon the

doctor as belonging to them; and no

representative body that did not num-

ber him among its members would be

deemed complete. As for Mr DeCos

mos' former acts, we can only say

that in our opinion he has no reason

to be proud of them, nor has the

Colony profited by his legislative

every member of the community is

acts of the past, even if we have to

The Selection.

other hand, should these claims be re-Dr Helmcken, late Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, and Mr DeCosmos, ex-member for the City in the same body, were into a bloody war within a very few yesterday unanimously selected to rem months.

> LOCAL INTELIGENCE. The Selection in District No. 1.

About 250 electors assembled yesterday at the Police Barracks for the purpose of selecting two members to serve in the Legislative Westminster to offer the Government a factious opposition ; that he intendy that candidates be nominated, Mr A. J. Langley proposed Dr. Helmcken, working for the interests of the whole carry weight with it. Dr. Helmcken, he be-Island to represent the District (hear).

Mr Wm. Leigh seconded the nomination of Dr. Helmcken in a few pertinent remarks. Mr John Wilkie nominated Mr Amor De ment a fair trial before condemning it. Cosmos for the position. He said there was plain his views; but Dr Helmcken claims upon the public, in consequence of spoke a few pleasant words in behalf of past services, than Mr DeCosmos. He believed that both Dr. Helmcken and the nominee he had the honor of proposing would

be returned, for he could not see how any person would presume to run against such a splendid team (laughter and hear). Mr C. Gowen seconded the nomination of Mr DeCosmos.

No other candidates appearing, the Sheriff declared Dr. Helmcken and Mr DeCosmos duly elected as the representatives of District Dr Helmcken being called on, came for-

ward and said, that he had consented to stand for the Council in consequence of this being the first session after Union, and he felt that he might be of some assistance. He confessed that he would rather see the Island un. represented than to be put off with so few members (hear); but he thought the voices of the representatives might be of some avail achievements. But we believe that in shaping the policy of the Government ; if he found that they had no effect, he would disposed to accept the advice of Mr Government should be told that the course it is come home again (applause). The Home DeCosmos' colleague-" to bury the pursuing is alienating the people of the Colony from it, and that the only way to keep us as and in pledging the selected gentlemen across the Continent. The government of

the country was centered in the Governor. an earnest support on every measure The form was strictly despotic, but he could subject to a certain life interests. riding over Mr Sutherland, and proved that Mr McCreight, instructed by Messrs the affair was accidental, the prosecutor withthat we believe will redound to the not but believe that the Governor had the Drake & Jackson, appeared for Plaintiff; the public good, we sincerely hope that best interests of the Colonies at heart and Attorney General, instructed by Messrs that he would do the best that he could for Pearkes & Green, for defendant. Two or drew the complaint. when their term of service shall have all sections. The past must be forgotten ; we three witnesses were examined and the case REAL ESTATE SALE .- Messrs. Franklin will offer valuable city and suburban property for expired, the only advice we shall feel must bury unpleasant remembrances, even if was sent to the jury, who, in the course of ten called on to offer their constituents is to again manimously re-select them sale to-day at noon. For particulars, see to again unanimously re-select them the government could not be expected to argument. please everybody. The people of this Colony SIX STAMP MILL. - A former resident of AGFSold by all the respectible Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States and Canadas—at 25 cents per box or pot. je2 British Columbia, named Tillman, is on his were well disposed towards Governor Sev-Some BALM IN GILEAD .- An old resident mour-their hearts were just as open to reway from Owyhee with a six stamp quartz of British Columbia, who has been to Boise ceive him as when he arrived here years ago and Montana, and returned on Tuesday by mill for erection somewhere in the Colony. (applause). It was of the utmost importthe Josie McNear, informs as that those ance that the government and the people FOR PORTLAND .- The steamer Fideliter countries, in his opinion, are not to be com. should be in harmony; factious opposition will leave for the above port this morning at was at all times injurious, and it was always pared after all with this Colony, either as 9 o'clock. Washing made Easy! best to yield or give way a little. This Is desirable places of residence, or in respect of land had been greatly injured by the oppo-DR. HELMCKEN'S SPEECH-At the request their natural resources, and all those who sition that had occurred between the governof Dr Helmcken we insert the following cor. like himself left to better their fortunes in the ment and the people, (hear) and he wished it to be well understood that he did not go to gold regions of the adjoining territories have rection: "In your issue of to-day I am re-THEFAMILY WASHING the Council to offer any opposition to Goverported to have said : ' The system of Gov-M'iy be speedily accomplished, to the great delight of the Household, by using Harper 1 welvetrees' resolved to return to British Columbia, where nor Seymour as Governor (applause); but he ernment was bad, but the people would have the people as a class are more sociable and went there to extend a helping hand to him. to abide by it until they could convince the agreeable, and where they are satisfied there "Clycerine Soap Powder." He only hoped that he would always be Home Government that they were fit to A Clergyman's wife says, "one half of Soap.a least, is saved, two-thirds of time, and threed lourths of labor." Sold in Penny Packets by all Storekeepers, wholesale by Harper Twelvetr es, Bromley Bow, London. Wholesale Agents for Vancouver Island. found upon the side of the government, and is more latent wealth. Our informant, after govern themselves.' What I really did say. f so, the people might be sure that it was his experience in quartz mining, is of the the right side. He trusted that his conduct or meant to say, was : ' That the system of opinion that the quartz prospects of our Colwould always be such that this Island would Government was bad, but I hoped that the ony are most promising, and he looks hopeshow to the Home Government that it could conduct of the representative members, send men to represent it who would not op-MESSRS. JANION, GREEN & RHO fully forward to the achievement of great whether for or in opposition to the Governpose the government for the sake of opposing it. results. ment, would be such as to convince not only He sincerely believed that Governor Sey-NAVAL-H.M.S. Sutley, with Admiral Denmour would do right by all sections; he (Dr the local but also H.M. Government that the man and Mrs Denman, and the Clio sailed yes-H.) was more ready for peace than for war, but members not only knew their rights and he was ready for either (cheers). He meant terday for the South. The flag-ship will call privileges, but also how to exercise them in to do his whole duty in the Council-not at San Francisco, the Sandwich Islands and only to the Island but the whole country. The a proper manner. That the people knew Tahiti, and upon her arrival at Valparaiso, system of government was bad, but the peo how to govern themselves, but that the popu-BEGS LEAVE TO IN form his friends and the publi that; he has removed his ple would have to abide by it until they could Admiral Denman will be replaced by Adlation was too small and too much engaged convince the Home Government that they were fit to govern themselves. The Council should miral Hastings, and will proceed around the in their own pursuits to admit of the system, Horn to England, where the ship will go out of what is generally termed Responsible Gov-BOOTZAND SHOE STORE of commission. The Clio will also call at ernment being carried out ; the people were fit, but the system impracticable under and Uhronicle Office, where he will, continue he [Boot increased in population Responsible Govern-San Francisco, and may then return to ment should be extended to it; but at present this port. The officers of both vessels present circumstances." have rendered themselves great favorites by Boots and Shoes made to Order CRUELTY TO ANIMALS-Gobegan, a coltheir uniform urbanity, courtesy and gentle-Colony it would be found impossible to Of the best materials and workmanship. ored drayman, was charged by Mr J. T. Pid. manly deportment, and their departure is other hand, small Houses were bad, because well yesterday with brutally treating a deeply regretted by all. NEWTON & TRIPP the votes of one or two men generally held horse, his own property. The accused FOR LOPEZ ISLAND .- Mr J. W. Dissette the balance of power, and whichever way they pleaded guilty and craved for mercy. He voted, so went the House. Englishmen were well-known resident in this city, proceed-SHIPPING AGENTS was ordered to bring the horse to the Court ed yesterday in the Diana to take charge of for examination as to the injuries inflicted, ne-man Government to suit a Colony of PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. the Telegraph Company's station on the and sentence was deferred. Englishmen-not if he were an angel from above Island, where a comfortable house has ment, so far as the United States is that a great blunder had been committed been constructed for his reception. Mr Dis-FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Sir James when our Free Trade was swept away. Vic-Douglas returned last evening from Nanaisett'e abode will be a somewhat solitary one, CREWS SUPPLIED mo. Mr Holbrook is canvanssing for votes but there are a few white settlers scattered for the Council, but it having been stated that over the Island, and the montony will be reduce were concerned, and articles that we SHORTEST NOTICE. Mr Southgate intended to stand for the seat. could produce should be taxed (hear, and ' no.' lieved by the periodical visits of the Com pledges were generally reserved. The elecpany's schooner Winged Racer with protion will be held on Tuesday next, when, it visions, The next operator at Swinimish resides in an Indian rancheria, where he is expected, Mr Southgate will be returned. rarely sees a white man's face: DISTRICT No. 2 .- J. D. Pemberton, Esq., AM INSTRUCTED TO SELL A PORTION was yesterday unanimously chosen to rep-DEBATING CLASS-The following subject resent District No. 2 in the Legislatsve ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL

disposed of in which event the United in the country, from Cariboo to Victoria, Royal Insurance Company have lately affixed considered that New Westminster was not fire eletes to meat of their Insurance Company have lately affixed States must not only crush the the proper site for the capital. Victoria, pos-Fenians, but must also remove every seesing all the buildings necessary for the city, and as the number of their risks is conpurpose, and being moreover the central siderable, these plates have attracted general other cause of irritation that now expoint and Vancouver Island the key of attention. The plates are tastefully designed, ists between the two nations. On the British Columbia, should undoubtedly be the capital. We had no money to spend to erect jected, there are many who believe porary purposes. When the Governor was that England and America will drift right, the doctor said he should heartily support him, and when he was wrong he would as strongly oppose him. He (Dr H.) was not the man to yield to blandishments or

threats. There was no man in British Columbia to whom he would bend the knee (apolausei

Dr. Helmcken then apologized for the ab? sence of Mr DeCosmos at the Supreme Court. and promised that he would be found standing shoulder to shoulder with him battling for the rights of the people; and he would Council for the City of Victoria and Town here again ask the people to bury all ill feelof Esquimalt. The Sheriff having requested ing, and judge a man, not by the past, but by his future actions. At the same time they must be watchful, and prepared at any mobelieved him to be in the right, and and in doing so said that as the representation terest. The people made the Colony, and it that he trusted he should always be was small, it was necessary that the voice of was necessary they should now one and all those who were sent to the Council should put their shoulders to the wheel and haul the Colony out of the mire, into which it had fallen through the uncertain condition of lieved, was one of the fittest men on the affairs. Without the people the Government could do nothing.

Dr. Helmcken passed a warm eulogium upon the honesty, capability and gentlemanly demeanor of Mr Sheriff Adamson, and proposed a vote of thanks to him, which was given with three rousing cheers. Mr Adams Mr DeCosmos was not present to exa no man in the Colony who had stronger son returned thanks, and the electors dispersed.

## Supreme Court.

(Before Chief Justice Needham and a Jury.) Thursday, Dec. 13th.

NISI PRIUS SITTINGS. Dc Cosmos vs. Mitchell & Green-This was an action to recover the sum of \$710, alleged to be due by the defendants, as joint proprietors of a certain newspaper known as the Daily Evening Post, to Harries & Co., as proprietors of the Daily British Colonist and

by them transferred to the plaintiff. No. 1, subject to the acceptance of the Gov-ernor (cheers and hisses). was Mr McCreight, instructed by Pearkes &

Green, for the defendants. Mr DeCosmos and Mr Harries were examined on behalf of the plaintiff, and crossexamined by the Attorney General, when date in the field, but in the event of a con- Bowel Complaints, j His Honor called the attention of counsel to an inherent defect in the plaintiff's case and advised the acceptance of a non suit, other-17th. wise he should direct the jury to find a verdict for the defendant, which would affect what. ever rights the plaintiff might possess in equity. Mr Ring accepted the alternative and a non-suit was accordingly entered. J. R. Stewart vs. J. C. Keenan-This was an action brought to recover \$700 for alleged acts of the past, even if we have to erect tombstones to their memory;"- Colonies was by granting a cheap and liberal damages through defective title, the de-form of government and building a road fendant having sold certain property on fendant having sold certain property on View street in fee simple, and conveyed it

A Triumph of Science fire plates to most of their Insurances in the THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD Dr Maggiel's bearing the name of the Company between the Royal Crown and the arms of the City of Liverpool. They are for the purpose of PILLS AND SALVE. enabling the Agents, Messrs Sproat & Co., of These Life-giving remedies are now, for the first time, given publicly to the world. For over a quarter of a century of private practice the ingredients in these Store street, to receive prompt notification when any accident occurs to property in which the Royal is interested. Life-Giving Pills!

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their departure caused quite a blank. Now that we are united the more frequently such for in every case they add new life and vitality, and refriendly visits are exchanged the better for For in every case they add new life and vitality, and re-re the waning chergies to their pristine state. To the young and middle-aged, they will prove most invaluable, s a ready, specific, and sterling medici. Here is a dream realized, that Ponce-de-Leon, sought for three hundred years ago, and never found. He looked for a fountain that would restore the old to vigor and make youth ever the social advancement and progress of both cities.

Gone Down .- A portion of the T of Foster's wharf, at Esquimalt, gave way last night An Eternal Spring It was left for this day and hour to realize the dream. and show in one glorious fact, the magic that made it charged from the ship Nicholas Biddle, and deposited about 250 tons of the coal in thirty feet of water. The piles appear not to have

These Famous Remedies been properly driven. The wharf was built Cannot stay the flight of years, but they can force back, and hold aloof, diseases that might triumph over the aged and the young. Let none hesitate then, but seize he favorable opportunity that offers. When taken as rescribed in 1863 at a heavy expense, and has been but little used previous to the Biddle discharging cargo there. The loss in coal alone will reach \$2,400.

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given with good effect in prescribed doses to the has "caved," or shall have the occurrence of some frightful calamity to record.

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Coughs,

THE LIBEL SUIT will be tried to-day by Chief Justice Needham and a special jury. Mr Robertson, instructed by Mr Bishop, for the plaintiff; the Attorney General and Mr McCreight, instructed by Pearkes & Green, for the defendants.

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Supreme Court. SUIT FOR LIBEL.

Charles Bedford Young v David W Higgins and Thomas Holmes Long-Thi

an action brought to recover \$5,000, dan alleged to have been sustained by plain consequence of the publication of an al libellous article by defendants in the L COLONIST Newspaper on the 2d of Oct

The plaintiff, instructed by Mr Bishop peared in person, the Attorney Ge and Mr McCreight, instructed by I Pearkes & Green, appeared for the defer The following is a copy of the alleged THE TRAITORS AND THEIR CHAIRMAN

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :--

surprised that both you and your able respondents, in dealing with the parties look part in the meeting of Saturday n have not thought it worth your while to allude to the position occupied by the cl man of the third meeting-the note Charles Bedford Young-the man who, i opinion, we have to thank for much o mischief and treason now developing in our midst. As for McClure, he is a man-not worth the powder and shot ne ary to blow him to perdition. He is m an instrument in the hands of Young others of his kidney, who thrust him for while they (as McClure complained Saturday) steal off and hide in dark corn to escape responsibility. The conduc Young in the chair was most disgrac He could sit and hear seditious langua There was nothing insulting to his loy or his self-respect in that. Ob, no ! when the preamble and resolution were in his hands, he did not call the move order. Not he ! On the contrary, altho he tried to look impartial, one could help seeing that he was in favor of th But when Mr Cochrane came forward, gave the traitors a scalding, it was a pleas to see the old reprobate wince and writhe his seat, and finally rise and rebuke C rane for insulting the previous speaker the chair, as though a man who could traitorous sentiments, and another who listen to them, could be insulted ! Charles Bedford Young may imagine that can stand on both sides of this Anuexa fence at the same time : but his sedit language in the Assembly, and his cond in the chair on Saturday night, stamp him a mauvais sujet, if not as a traitor to country. Mr Editor, this is strong langua but there are times when every loyal must denounce treason in whatever shape may appear-whether in the illfavored and rickety figure of "Monitor," or in more comely features and elegant form Leonard McClure.

The following named gentlemen w sworn in as a special jury and to try cause : James Bissett, Gustav Sutro, C.Siffken, Jeremiah Nagle, Matthew T. Jo ston, Thos. N. Hibben, John Wilkie, Da Leneveu; Mr Bissett was appointed f man.

The plaintiff opened the case for hims He said that he had brought the suit again the defendants who were the ostensi proprietors and actual nub known as the DAILY BRITISH COLONIAT cause they declined to give up the name the author of the article signed "Lovalist The plaintiff then read the declaration : the pleas of the defendants, and proceed to say that the publication of the article co plained of was caused by his (Young's) co testing the right of Mr Higgins' father-i law to a seat in the Assembly; he claimed have assisted Higgins & Long in a hundr ways, and had actually solicited advertis ments and subscriptions to keep their par going. He had also benefitted the paper writing articles over the signature of . Monit Mr Young concluded with a most ind cent allusion to a natural defect on t forehead of Mr Green, one of the solicit for the defendants.

as representatives of District No. 1.

## Fenian Complications.

The telegrams received last evening point to a most alarming circumstance connected with the Fenian movement. It appears that a heavily armed schooner, manned by two hundred veterans, has slipped out of the port of Boston-very much in the manner that the Alabama and Shenandoah were accustomed to slip out of British ports in the time of the American rebellion-and has sailed directly in the course of the Cunard steamers, with the avowed object of capturing one or more of those steamers, and. after landing the passengers, convert. ing them into privateers, to prev upon British commerce. It is said that a gunboat has left Halifax, Nova Scotia. for the purpose of overhauling the schooner, and it is to be hoped that that object may be attained before any damage can be inflicted. It is asserted that the privateer sailed under be composed of two popular representatives letters of marque furnished by to one appointed member, and as the Colony Stephens prior to his departure. However much we may deplore the he did not think that that system, if intromoral support that the Fenians are duced here, would work well; in this small receiving in America, we cannot but pay 50 or 60 men to legislate for us. On the call to mind the aid and comfort given the Confederates on our side of the line during the late struggle, and the connivance of Government officers growlers by nature, and he did not expect a at the escape of Confederate privateers from British ports. The Fenian move- Heaven. The doctor said that he considered implicated in the agitation, can only toria should have been maintained as a Free be regarded as an act of retaliation. Port so far as articles that we could not proand, under the precedent laid down by Earl Russell in the case of the Ala- The doctor announced himself as a strong bama, when asked to pursue and seize friend of municipal institutions, and hoped her, and his refusal to pay the damages caused by her depreda- see the expenses of the Council swallow up tions, perfectly accords with the spirit all the money that might be raised by direct taxation. It should be laid out in effecting of the Neutrality Laws in existence between the two Gevernments. We are between the two Gevernments. We are glad to notice that our Government his best to bring it down here, but he could glad to notice that our Government not move it alone (laughter). He certainly has re-opened the question of the Ala-did not wish to live at New Westminster for bama claims; and that there is every three months in the year, and the people themselves must do their best to effect that

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was advanced for discussion last evening and very properly ruled out-"Resolved-That it is not desirable to recognize the Legislative Council of this Colony by sending members to it."

IF Mr Southgate departed for Nanaimo yesterday in the Isabel to stand in that district for the Legislative Council,

Council.

Robert Bishop produced a copy of COLONIST AND CHRONICLE of October 2, 186 in which the alleged libel appeared-stat to be published by Higgins, Long & Co., Victoria, V. I.; saw the defendant Higgi after getting the paper, and delivered to h a letter demanding the name of the author the offensive communication.

Counsel for the defendants claimed that t publication had not been proved by plaintiff; the Court ruled that the eviden was sufficient to establish a prima facie ca of publication.

The alleged libel was then read by the officer of the Court.

Dr Helmcken sworn-Examined by Young-I was Speaker of the late Honse Assembly; I dare say I may have read th letter signed Loyalist; it left no impressio on my mind; it made me laugh (laughter); formed no opinion about you at all (laughter) cannot say that it is applicable to call yo reprobate or to say that you incite others treason; I do not see or hear what take place in the Assembly ; don't think you de served to be taxed with treason in the Hous as I should have stopped you had I hear treason spoken ; have known you since 1858 your character is not worse than some other (laughter); the average of others [laughter] do not regard you at all as a reprobate, but

do not know what the word means. Mr Young-It means a person lost to hono

and virtue. Witness-Oh! I do not know whether yo are virtuous [laughter]; I never knew you o anything dishonorable

Crosssexamined by Mr Wood-If I ha heard as Speaker of the House of Assembl any treason I should have checked it and ordered such person into custody; ever member takes the Constitutional oath with h seat; reports of proceedings of the Assembly in the papers are often incorrect, that is t say, they necessarily only give the substanc

of what takes place. By Mr Young—The reports are often on sided ; they must be so.

Dr Trimble, sworn-Examined by M Young-Have known you since '51 in Cali-fornia; read letter produced ; always consid-

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# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. ered you a loyal British subject ; have always | seconded it ; I den't think Mr Cochrane de- ( ion, that the defendant was guilty of the of-

The Weekly British Colonist.

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, December 18. 1866

Supreme Court.

SUIT FOR LIBEL.

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peared in person, the Attorney General and Mr McCreight, instructed by Messrs

Pearkes & Green, appeared for the defendant.

The following is a copy of the alleged libel,

THE TRAITORS AND THEIR CHAIRMAN.

surprised that both you and your able cor-

respondents, in dealing with the parties who

book part in the meeting of Saturday night, have not thought it worth your while to even

allude to the position occupied by the chair-man of the third meeting-the notorious

Charles Bedford Young—the man who, in my opinion, we have to thank for much of the

mischief and treason now developing itself

in our midst. As for McClure, he is a mad-

man-not worth the powder and shot necess.

ary to blow him to perdition. He is merely

an instrument in the hands of Young and

others of his kidney, who thrust him forward

while they (as McClure complained on

Saturday) steal off and hide in dark corners,

to escape responsibility. The conduct of

Young in the chair was most disgraceful.

He could sit and hear seditious language.

There was nothing insulting to his loyalty or his self-respect in that. Ob, no! And

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EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :-- I am

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Mr C B Young, sworn-I am the paper correspondent known as Monitor; on my oath I declare that I never attempted to influence Mr McClure in any way except per-haps by dissauading him from holding that meeting; before the meeting I was asked by him to act as chairman, but positively refused; Charles Bedford Young v David William Higgins and Thomas Holmes Long-This was an action brought to recover \$5,000, damages was also asked to move a resolution and dealleged to have been sustained by plaintiff in clined ; went to the meeting as a spectator consequence of the publication of an alleged and sat at the back part of the box; when I thought the meeting was at an end I left the box; I was met by Mr Fell in the pit libellous article by defendants in the DAILY COLONIST Newspaper on the 2d of October who told me to stop, as the meeting was not

over yet; before I could sit down I was unanimously asked to take the chair ; refused until urged ; said that I should give a fair hearing to everybody and should not act if that were not allowed; every one who presented himself had a fair hearing ; Mr Cochrane first abused Mr McClure and then vice versa; when Mr Cochrane returned and said among other things that Mr McClure was a liar, called him to order, as I thought the expression calculated to produce a breach of the peace; a resolution which I knew nothing about was put into my hand; could not read it, Mr McClure did, and after waiting to hear if there were any objections or remarks to be made on it, I put it to the meeting.

[Witness here gave the tenor of the resolution.

The resolution was carried without any dissent and the meeting was adjourned; it was not until several days afterwards that the virtuous editors of the COLONIST published the libel as a communication signed "Loyalist;" did not read it for a day or two, when a number of persons asked me whether I had read it and what I was going to do, as they considered it the grossest outrage ever committed upon any

person's character. Witness was here proceeding to refer to a when the preamble and resolution were put in his hands, he did not call the mover to legal authority on libels and was checked by order. Not he ! On the contrary, although the Judge, who said there was no doubt of he tried to look impartial, one could not the law.

Cross examined by Mr Wood-I don't know my age, I am about 60, was christened at 6 years of age; am a British subject, born in London, christened in Dartford, and edu-cated at Merchant Taylor's; left England an adult, went to Cuba and then to Jamaica; lived there ten years; went to Mexico in 1840 with a steamer bought at Glasgow, and traded to England; went to California in '49, never became an American citizen ; never renounced my allegiance or took allegiance to any other country, though have acted as such as a juror on several occasions, as foreigners are here; they said I was a b-y Britisher, and wanted to see my papers; I said people were not born with papers in their mouths; I did my duty nobly at the risk of my life as an American citizen; never did anything to deprive myself of my rights as a British subject; acknowledged having written a letter published in a San

LOYALIST. The following named gentlemen were sworn in as a special jury and to try the cause : James Bissett, Gustav Sutro, Wm. C.Siffken, Jeremiah Nagle, Matthew T. Johnstated: I believe partly in the Bible, partly in the New Testament; I go to church; am a Unitarian; believe that Jesus Christ was the greatest Divine teacher that ever lived; ston, Thos. N. Hibben, John Wilkie, David deny the assertion that I am a habitual use ston, Thos. N. Hibben, John while, David Leneveu; Mr Bissett was appointed fore-man. The plaintiff opened the case for himself.

He said that he had brought the suit against the defendants who were the ostensible proprietors and actual publishers of a paper known as the DAILY BRITISH COLONIST, be-

thought you honorable and straightforward; nounced the whole meeting as disloyal, only the letter is rather severe; I do not think it Mr McClure or the promoters of it; I don't think Mr McClure or the promoters of it; I don't

about force or carrying things with a high hand; there was something about the Bishop lending money at usury, and about Mr Coch-rane being a bum-bailiff; I thought it nothing more than retaliation; it was improper language, but not calculated to create a breach of the peace, so I did not stop it; [letter published in *Evening Telegraph*, signed Audax, was here handed to witness]; the sentiments were then mine; I still entertain the same sentiments, that if we are to be considered as the derelict of nations we had better go to some other Government; I have lent Mr Higgins money at current rates of interest; I gave him hundreds of articles, went round for subscribers, gave him advertisements, etc.; I could name hundreds of people who told me that they took the paper only for my articles; my friend Dr Trimble, for one told me so; Mr McCann, Dr Dickson, and Mr Fell told me they thought the libel scandalous; never knew anything about Mr McCann's sentiments; he told me he had thrashed Higgins several times, but it was no use; to show that Mr Morris could not entertain a very bad opinion of me, he invited me to his house frequently at a time when he had two marriageable daughters, and no objection was raised to me; I do consider that England is a declining power.

His Honor-I have no doubt the power of England will survive even the opinion of Mr Young [slight applause]. The plaintiff was here permitted to offer

explanations on matters arising out of the cross-examination.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

since 1858; I read the artticle in question, thing ill favored in your countenance; I be,) I am entitled to their countenance and protection, for I will not allow my faithful such language I should leave the table. Could not recall the words. though your language is sometimes incisive. Cross examined—Mr Young's language is acerb—We have been great friends; I do not recollect anything really obscene in his conversation.

John Doran proved that Monitor was known as C B Young. Cross examined-Never noticed anything

or erect figure ; never examined his anatomy (laughter); witness was here examined in regard to his political sentiments and said he was born in Ireland and was unfortunately a British subject, but intended to leave by the Anderson and become a naturalized American; was opposed to tyranny in any shape ; did not think there was any tyranny in this Government where the Governor had the choice of nearly all the representatives; thought it a very nice place and the people of your black, bad character—learning that and conducted himself very improperly; can-very nice people; did not care what the you had a family and were in distress, and not remember all the words used, but he was heavily taxed.

him rickety or ill favored. Took the paper for the sake of Monitor's articles. H. C. Courtney, also knew Monitor to be C, B. Young. This closed the plaintiff's case.

the letter is rather severe; I do not think it is justifiable; never heard you utter treason in the Assembly; your conduct was very in the Assembly; your conduct was very very wrong in the fiscal department of the as she came down stairs; a door was forced city, but I do solemnly declare that I have open, but not of the private dwelling; the not been actuated by any malevolence to- property was sold under a mortgage, with wards Mr Bowie personally, ner any one which the Bishop had nothing whatever to else. I looked to the office, and if my dear- do. I certainly did not commence the alterest friend or brother had been the incum- cation with Mr McClure. You paused after bent, I should have acted as I have done. 4th. As to the charge about John Crane. speak ; you paused for sometime before putwhich might indirectly affect me as a fellow ting the resolutions; you decidedly acted grand juror, I will state that Mr Crane, after with partiality by allowing Mr McClure to he had been nominated Clerk of the Board finish all he had to say, and stopping me in

Judge to define his position relative to the Mr Young-( Grand Jury, and Mr Crane himself says that not. (laughter) the Judge told him, if there was a quorum without him he had no necessity to attend. let the theatre to Mr McClure, as he told me This looks a little unlike being unlawfully it was to consider the condition of the Colony,

born in London, England, during the per- sation that the intimacy was broken off. manent existence of the said firm in Balti-more, and the temporary absence of my to former favors rendered by the plaintiff to father from it; as a proof several of my brothers and sisters were born in Baltimore.

On Col. Collies learning these facts, inciden-tally, at table, at the end of '49 or beginning of '50 " he declared that by law I was as much a citizen of the United States as he was." And I declared that from that day I would avail myself of the privilege, which thus far the evidence of the previous witness ; Capt. has been to spend six or eight months of my time as grand and petty juror! But I think I can, without vanity, undertake to say, that I have not disgraced the proud title I have Alfred Waddington-Sworn, and examined assumed. And as I solemnly declare before by Mr Young-Have known you intimately God and men that I have always sought the good of this country, irrespective of personal my impression was that it was rather severe, interest, or prejudice, I hope that the chargin fact, not merited. Our conversation was es brought against me, so far from lowervaried but generally on literary subjects; I should certainly not call you a reprobate or a traitor; You have a little lameness, but I do not call you rickety or that there is any, am or am not a citizen, (which I claim to used what I considered blasphemous language

CHAS. B. YOUNG.

VICTORIA, April 27, 1860. Mr John Morris.

SIR .- So you have thought proper, at last, to pay me what you owed me, or rather part ury and calling the Governor a d-d scoun-of it-for you could not help cheating a drel; he then went outside with a stick, which "thrifle" on each of the sovereigns. If you he flourished towards the Governor's window ; ill favored and rickety about Mr Young; never noticed Mr McClure's handsome face villainy you have put me to, on account of remember; his conduct was very violent.

amount with pleasure.

to this place, notwithstanding I was warned met him; he swore more or less all the time.

may you fear death ; not all the holy "wather"

I have only to repeat that if you want satis-

Your sincere and invariable enemy,

J. J. Cochrane sworn-Was at the famous

CHAS. B. YOUNG.

shall feel mine.

like a dog.

Cross examined by Mr Young--Am agent the speaker and asked if anyone wanted to he had been nominated Giers of the Louis in the first of the beg, see to be, see the my reply. Indge to define his position relative to the Mr Young-Oh I beg your pardon, I did

I knew nothing about appexation when I

excluded by his fellow jurors. 5th—That I am not a citizen of the ted April, '60, which he received from defen-United States. I will give my authority, at dant; had previously been on intimate terms; least, for acting as one; I am the son of witness here related some conversation re-Charles B. Young, a native American, of peated by Mr Young to him about French the firm that existed many years since, in Baltimore, of Buchanan & Young; I was fit for publication; it was after this conver-

bim.

E Mallandaine swors-Examined by Mr McCreight-I was at the meeting of the 29th September; Mr McClure moved three resolutions; the last of which proposed annexation to the United States ; witness stated what took place at the meeting, which corroborated Stamp left the chair with some remark about persons being present who did not respect the old flag and he therefore dissolved the meeting.

Mr Young cross examined the witness, but elicited nothing material.

H Rushton sworn-Examined by Attorney General-I am sub-accountant of the Bauk of British Columbia, have known Mr Young by sight since '62; In '63 we had a mess of 5 or 6 at McDonell's restaurant, and Mr

Cross-examined-I do not remember any blasphemy except on that occasion; and did not hen know that you were a Unitarian.

E H. Jackson, sworn-Remember Mr Young coming with an account to the Treas.

your mean, cowardly threat to trump up an Alex. Watson, sworn-I am Treasurer of account against me, I beg to inform you that Vancouver Island : I remember Mr Young I hold abundantly sufficient notes of yours to presenting his account; I told him I could have rendered that trick abortive. I wanted not pay it without authority; he appeared to get clear of you; and if I could be spared much incensed at being inconvenienced; I from ever beholding again your sinister coun. took the trouble to send the account over and tenance I would have sacrificed the whole handed it to him with the Governor's endorsemount with pleasure. I want to remind you that when you came to kick the Governor's — the first time he

very nice people; did not care what the Government was like or what became of the country as he was about to leave it. Be-lieved he could better himself and not be so heavily taxed. a horse, who, on his way to the devil, would that I did not carry them in my mind; his ride over me if he could, and would, if he mind appeared to be diseased.

been compelled to request that the conver-sation might assume a different character; never dined with Mr Rushton, he never said that my conduct was so disgusting that he is character; Mr Young was always well bis character; Mr Young was always well that is character; Mr Young was always well bis character; Mr Young was alwa casioned had been purely personal, I might was a traitor. He called Mr Young a traitor. have borne it in silence, but it extended to libe latter told him he did not know the those a thousand times dearer to me than any meaning of the word. I recollect Mr Young beings are to you, for your unfortunate wife saying something about England being on is your trembling slave, and your poor the wane.

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say, they necessarily only give the substance of what takes place. By Mr Young—The reports are often one i tel dud LOWENBERG:

do not know what the word means.

anything dishonorable.

cause they declined to give up the name of the author of the article signed "Loyalist." that I wished to God the conversation would The plaintiff then read the declaration and assume a literary character; Mr Nuttall and others used to have the most disthe pleas of the defendants, and proceeded to say that the publication of the article comgusting conversation about squaws, and I plained of was caused by his (Young's) conwished to heaven that they would talk about testing the right of Mr Higgins' father-insomething else; may have had intimacy law to a seat in the Assembly; he claimed to with squaws, but never boasted of it, never have assisted Higgins & Long in a hundred had with any young one-it is as false as h-1; ways, and had actually solicited advertisewas at the treasury to present a claim, the ments and subscriptions to keep their paper Governor endorsed my claim, in what I going. He had also benefitted the paper by thought a most vindictive and unbecoming writing articles over the signature of . Monitor. manner, (witness read the endorsement); the Mr Young concluded with a most indeclaim was for a telegram sent by the House cent allusion to a natural defect on the of Assembly for which I paid; I did not see the Governor; I did not shake forehead of Mr Green, one of the solicitors for the defendants. Robert Bishop produced a copy of the

my fist or stick at him; I did not call him a ---; never used the word; I did COLONIST AND CHRONICLE of October 2, 1866, in which the alleged libel appeared-stated I said I would kick him, I was very much to be published by Higgins, Long & Co., at exasperated ; I then left the place ; remem-Victoria, V. I.; saw the defendant Higgins, ber writing a letter to Mr Morris (letter proafter getting the paper, and delivered to him duced); am not ashamed of it; it is not the a letter demanding the name of the author of language I generally use, except when deal-

ing with ruffians; I have written under other Counsel for the defendants claimed that the signatures besides Monitor; may have writpublication had not been proved by the ten under the signature of Audax; as there plaintiff; the Court ruled that the evidence is a God above, I never boasted to Mr Morwas sufficient to establish a prima facie case ris of my success among young squaws; 1

took the usual oath as a member of the As-The alleged libel was then read by the sembly; I believe in the ultimate destiny of this country, and in the Monroe doctrine swallowing up the whole of British North Dr Helmcken sworn-Examined by Mr Young-I was Speaker of the late Honse of America; I do not wish one way or the other; I will tell the desires of my heart to Assembly; I dare say I may have read the letter signed Loyalist; it left no impression the Almighty, not to you ; it is not my desire no right to address you as Fellow-citizens, to on my mind; it made me laugh (laughter); I to annex this Colony to the United States or give your attention to the charges brought formed no opinion about you at all (laughter); to see it annexed ; I believe it would promote cannot say that it is applicable to call you the interests of the Colony, but have no dereprobate or to say that you incite others to sire for or against; my interests here are treason; I do not see or hear what takes small; there was some excitement about place in the Assembly; don't think you de-Fenians when the Alert was stationed off the served to be taxed with treason in the House harbor, and an anticipation that something dis- Jurors, were prosecutors against the defenas I should have stopped you had I heard agreeable might happen ; my speeches in the dants. treason spoken ; have known you since 1858; House at that time were certainly not in favor In reply I will simply ask, if all Grand your character is not worse than some others of annexation; I stated that it was one of (laughter); the average of others [laughter] ; the ways of getting population; have comdo not regard you at all as a reprobate, but I Mr Young-It means a person lost to honor

witness-Oh! I do not know whether you are virtuous [laughter]; I never knew you do Crosssexamined by Mr Wood-If I had heard as Speaker of the House of Assembly any treason I should have checked it and to England; he afterwards apologised; ordered such person into custody; every member takes the Constitutional oath with his he may have denounced me as a traitor; he tract more from unwilling ones than other called Joe Howe and everybody a traitor; I jurors. Is there anything in these positions seat; reports of proceedings of the Assembly in the papers are often incorrect, that is to did not consider anything disloyal that passed derogatory to the character of a Grand Juror ? at the meeting; it was orderly at first, but petition belongs to an Englishman ; remem-

ber Captain Stamp being called upon to sided; they must be so. Dr Trimble, sworn-Examined by Mr the meeting was disloyal to the old flag; 1 In answer, I say, I was called upon to give my evidence which amounted to nothing. Sided ; they must be so. Dr Trimble, sworn-Examined by Mr the meeting was disloyal to the old flag; 1 Sider That Charles B. Young had pre-Young-Have known you since '51 in Cali-tornis; read letter produced; always consid-intions to the meeting; Mr Layzell, think, viously formed and expressed a decided opin-Young.

The Attorney General then ably addressed the Jury on behalf of the defendants, and your shame, not theirs; and I tell you that proceeded at some length to review Mr Mr. Young's career since 1855 in California, where he claimed to be an American citizen, and expressed himself "proud of the title;" read the Morris letter and denounced plaintiff as a blood-thirsty profligate ; alluded to his disloyal language in the House of Assembly; his the latter refused to pay him an account for The Attorney General then appealed to the jury to note the fact that the plaintiff-the man who could come before them and ask for damages for having been told that he possessed a rickety figure and an ill-favored face-had actually alluded to a natural defect on Mr Green's forehead in terms that could only have emanated from the tongue of a blackguard. The address created a marked a thousand times worse than all, base, black sensation in the room.

The following letters, the authorship of which had been acknowledged by Young, nounced in Scripture and condemned to ---were then put in evidence :

faction you can have it; but if you attempt to put a hand on me I will shoot you down CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO :--- I call upon you as such, since it is assumed that I have against me, as a member of the late Grand Jury of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in the Herald of this morning, and to my answers thereto :

1st-That I and Hervey Sparks, Grand

Jurors ares not prosecutors? And I will further ask, if it is usual for persons accused the witnesses, as it was thought I could ex-

confused at the end; I think the right of as a Grand Juror, was a witness for the prosecution upon the charges preferred against the defendant.

In answer, I say, I was called upon to give

daughters your scullions and boot-blacks to your shame, not theirs; and I tell you that Mr Howe's name when Mr Nuttall chimed though the Almighty declares that " ven- in.

geance is his," I swear by Him that you W. A. Harries proved that he had reported many of the debates last session, and that Although you have not the slightest prethe reports in the papers of the proceedings tention to one solitary attribute of a gentle- in the Assembly were substantially correct, man, if you require satisfaction of me I will making allowances for defective hearing and admit, for the purpose, that you have them the innccuracies of condensation. Rememtalk at the dinner-table; his conduct and lan- all; but I fear there cannot be much chivalry bered a debate in which annexation to the gnage at the Treasury, and his filthy threats to in the dastardly coward who fears death United States was introduced by Mr Young do personal violence to the Governor, because where others see no danger, and who goes as a panacea for the troubles of the country. down on his knees invoking the blessed Vir- Remembered H. M. S. Alert being stationed telegraphing certain resolutions to England. gin, Mother of God-blasphemous old brute 1 off the harbor, it was during a time of strong -and of " Jasus " Christ to save him ! As if | teeling and excitement arising out of an anthe prayers of a hoary old hypocritical ruffian ticipated Fenian raid. would avail anything, while there were several

Examined by Mr Young-Could not call honest men in the same boat. Well, indeed, to mind any other occasion on which plaintiff had spoken of annexation in the House.

in the world would cleanse you, and your Capt. Torrens proved the oath taken by constant pious howlings, with the heavy head members of Parliament. of shameful dishonesty, brutal tyranny, and,

Examined by Mr Young-You always conducted yourself properly towards me, and ingratitude, will avail you anything. You I never beard you utter treason in the House. are the architype of the unjust man de- By the Attorney General-If he had uttered By the Attorney General-If he had uttered treason, I presume the Sergeant at-arms would have made his acquaintance. Witness-I hope so.

Leonard McClure was called for the deendants and sworn, but was not examined. he Attorney General jocosely remarking hat he only placed witness in the box that his "comely person" might be looked at.

annexation meeting; I considered the lan-guage used by McClure advising the people to [Laughter.] Examined by Mr Young-Stated that leave the Crown and annex themselves to the plaintiff objected in the first instance to take States as disloyal, during the meeting proper; the chair, thinking the meeting inopportune. when Mr Leigh and Capt. Stamp were That he had never heard defendant use chairmen, there was nothing disloyal. Do treasonable language in the House. That he not remember the reason assigned by Capt considered Mr Young, when he was asked to the ways of getting population; have com-plained often that the newspaper reports were one-sided and incorrect; I have heard a great many, members of the House included, who have said that they would like to see gate the fiscal affairs of the county and Stamp for leaving the Chair; the gas was preside at the meeting, acted most imparone-sided and incorrect, I have board a self were appointed a committee to investi-who have said that they would like to see gate the fiscal affairs of the county and this Colony annexed to the United States; I have heard that members of the Councileren [Mr Finlayson] would like to see it; Mr [Mr Finlayson] would like to see it; Mr (report read). Mr McClure did not reply to my arguments but retorted by calling Bishop witness related what he considered to be Hills a usurer who turned poor women into the streets and myself a bum bailiff, Mr the restriction of popular representation and derogatory to the character of a Grand Juror I 2nd—That I, being empanelled and acting as a Grand Juror, was a witness for the without any hindrance; I stepped forward ernment, he understood, to be that people and said any man who makes these state- should not be taxed without being represented, ments lies ; Mr Young immediately rose and and he considered a man disloyal who did he defendant. In answer, I say, I was called upon to give ay evidence which amounted to nothing. 3rd—That Charles B. Young had pre. Wr McClure and put to the meeting by Mr but defendants' evidence, said the plaintiff Vorag

attempted to dissuade him from being chair-(Concluded on page 8.) Some of year amount to 823,508,120.1 contractory by the police magistrate for a cline public offices for riding a spirited horse and every good Chemister in revenue of the iter, inferent province of the iter, inferent sectory good Chemister in sectory and the revery good Chemister in the revery good Chemi

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the Weekly British Culmist.	ment for the year ending June 30, '66.	LOCAL INTELITICENCO	NANATMO ELECTION-1t is understood that	THE GRAND PROMO-	The Weekly British Colt
AND CHRONICLE.	was \$14,386,986, and the expenditure, \$15,351,079, showing an excess of the latter of \$965,093. The message con-	ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT PORTLAND-About	Mr Holbrook of New Westminsfer, anxious for legislative honors, goes up by the Sir James Douglas to Nanaimo, (not to New	TERS OF HEALTH.	AND CHRONICLE.
Tuesday, December 18, 1866.	tinues :	one o'clock yesterday it was discovered that Mrs. Stark, wife of the proprietor of the New York Hotel in this city, had attempted to	Westminster) this morning, to earwass that constituency for a seat in the New Council.	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.	Tuesday, December 18, 18662
The President's Message.	"The Post Office Department of Great Britain and our own country have agreed upon a preliminary basis for a postal con-	commit suicide by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a razor. The deed was done	The electors of No 3 District will no doubt	The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secure	Assisted Immigration, From a remark dropped by His E
President Johnson's annual address o the American Congress was laid be-		in her private parlor, and she took every	itself.	good nearth, without which life is stripped of all its plea- sures. The first irregularity of any function should be checked and set right by appropriate doses of these fine purifying Pills, which strengthen the system by thoroughly cleaning the blod from all visiting	lency the Governor in reply to the
bre that body on the 6th inst. It is	of the United States, inasmuch as it contem-	precaution to make her effort successful. She stood in front of the pier glass, and deliberate-	SUPREME COURT. re Llewellyn and Copland.	They balance disordered action, remove the cause of dis-	dress presented by the Committ Agriculturists from Cowichan Dis
plain, straightforward document-is	age to one half the existing rates; a reduction	ly adjusting the razor to the point of the left	and was proceeding to take exception to the	every organ, without inconvenience, pain or any other drawback Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomach	we are given to understand t
markably well written-terse and wided, and peculiarly Johnsonian in	from which correspondence is transmitted in	ear, drew it quickly across her throat. She fell helpless on the floor and the noise so	jurisdiction of the Judge, when he was stop- ped by His Honor, who reserved his	Complaints.	proposition for the establishmen system of assisted immigration
s tone. His Excellency commences	the British mails, or in mails through the United Kingdom ; the establishment of a uni-	alarmed her husband that he ran up and	decision.	as to astonish every one Lis pro amin as so wonderful	the old country will be laid b
y congratulating the country upon	territorial transit of correspondence enclosed.	found her weltering in her blood. A surgeon was sent for, and in the meantime the poor	What's IN A NAME (-A German writer	the stomach and bowels, is no longer a matter of dispute or doubt. In these diseases the hon bonger a matter of dispute	Government at an early day b
ne extinction of slavery and its emer- ence from the cruel and bloody strug-	mails, and an allowance to each Post Office Department; the right to use all mail com-	unfortunate woman was conveyed to her bed	has just translated Miss Evans' last novel	that the whole system is repoynted the amount and extensive	the Legislative Council for a
le which long desolated its fair lands ;	munication established under authority of	in an adjoining room. Doctor Giltner soon arrived, sewed up the wound and did all in	guage; but unfortunately blunders at the	tion strengthened, and full and easy assimilation promo- ted, so that both physical and moral energy are increas. ed,	The proposition will be worth earnest attention of the people of
xpressing satisfaction at the fact that		his power to relieve the sufferer. The cut	the, when he renders as Fenz, the Rascat.	Determination of Blood to the Head. This is generally occasioned by some preenlarity of the	sections, inasmuch as all are a
he animosities engendered by the war re rapidly yielding to the benificent	of the country providing the means of trans-	commenced about one inch below the angle of the lower maxilliary bone on the left side	A GOOD MAN-J. D. Pemberton, Esq., is spoken of as a probable candidate for District	This is generally occasioned by some irregularity of the stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attended to, frequently terminates iatally. A few doses of these fa imous Fills never fail to give tone to the stomach regular	that what we now want to mal great and prosperous is popula
fluences of our institutions. A his-	portation." During the last fiscal year, 4,629,312	of the neck, passing transversely across and	No. 2. Mr. Pemberton is a practical farmer	dimpess of sight and other indications of sight and	The continual cry has been for i
ory of the Constitutional difficulty	acres of the public lands were disposed	upward to the right side of the neck, sever- ing both thyroid arteries and muscles of the	and possesses every requisite to make a good	mirable medicine,	months that, with vast miner
tween the Executive and Congress then rapidly and temperately	of; 1,892,516 acres of which were entered under the homestead act.	neck, and the thyroid cartilage, causing her	FROM PUGET Sound-The steamer Eliza	For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the ex and in every contingency perious to the life of women, youth- ful or aged, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with benefit	sources, inexhaustible forests, tracts of farming land, and illim
etched. The ground is taken that	D	to breathe through the openings. The car- otid arteries on both sides barely escaped	anived at 2:50 0 clock yesterday	ful or aged, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with friendly e smestness. It will correct all functional derangements to which they	fisheries-with an unequalled clin
e Government, by making war apon	paid to pensioners, including the ex-	being cut, as the razor penetrated to the	men attached to the vessel and to Ma Moor	are subject. Scrofula and all Skin Diseases.	and every blessing that Nature ca
e South, denied its right to secede, d that the Southern States were	pense of disbursement, was \$13,459,976, and 50,177 names were added to the	fascia surrounding them. The wound bled profusely, but the Doctor finally succeeded		For all skin disease, howeve inveterate, these medi- cines are a sovereign remedy While the Fills act inco-	stow with a lavish hand upon a try, we have not only failed to
onsequently never out of the Union.	pension rolls. The envire number of	in checking it. The glass before which the	THE Union Party (Johnson Democrats) have elected their candidates for permanent	ture as water setucates he soil an an every struc-	pace with other colonies in the m
on this point the Message says :	pensioners on June 30, 1866, was	horrid deed was done was besprinkled with	officers of the Trible of the trible	meat. The whole physical machinery is thus rendered healthy, regular and vicorous.	of progress, but have fallen fa
"Ten States, more than one-fourth of the hole number, remained without representa-	126,722. During the past year, 8756 patents were issued for useful inven-	blood, as was also the surrounding walls and furniture. There were causes which drove	21 22 1 0 0 1 0 0 V 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Coughs, Colds and Asthmas. No medicine will cure colds of long duration or such as are settled upon the chest, so quickly as these famous	hind the most insignificant dep ency of the British Crown in ev
on. The seats of 50 members in the House Representatives and of 20 members in the	tions; Indian treaties have been con-	this poor woman to attempt to take her life, but as she has a chance of recovery, we	tended for the Portland trade, has arrived at	a monored there Bills miner the first stage of asthmas has	thing that makes a cou
nate are yet vacant-not by their own con- nt-not by a faction of electors-but by	cluded with all hostile tribes; and the	defer speaking of them, as they are matters	San Francisco after a short passage of 67	simultaneously well rubbed into the chest and throat	Twice within a decade have had within our grasp thous
e refusal of Congress to accept their cre- patials. Their admission, it is believed,	Aliantic Cable has been successfully	which pertain only to her and not to the	days.	Indigestion-Billious Headache	had within our grasp thous of immigrants who needed
ould have accomplished much towards the newing and strengthening of our relations	Contraction is a second s	public. As our paper went to press we learn that she was still alive, with some little	Oregon with a stranger. leaving two children	These complaints may sometimes be considered trifling but it should be borne in mind that by inattention and neglect, they often end most serously. Give early	slight encouragement to in
one people, and removed a serious cause	lands lately scourged by war is asked,	hope of her recovery Oregon Herald.	and a desolate busband behind her.	his celebrated Ointment over the pit of the stomach, and	them to cast their lots in this falland; and twice have we seen
discontent on the part of the inhabitants those States; it would have accorded with	and the President then passes on to the Mexican question, and the failure of		Chief Engineer of the Portland Rive Desert	algestion, spirits, appetite, strength and energy. The	flit away with hardly an effort
"great principle enunciated in the declar- on of American "independence, that no	the French Government to keep its	day from Puget Sound, having come over-	ment	Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in	to retain them in our midst by
ople ought to bear the burden of taxation d yet be denied the right of representation ?	agreement to withdraw the first de-	land from Portland, represent that the road	DR. H. FORD, a well-known American physician at Honolulu, is dead.	the world for the following diseases: Ague Female Irregular-Scrofula King	Government or people. Instea the newly arrived immigrants
The fact that the insurrectionary	tachment of its forces in November, 1866. Acting upon the faith of this	is in a most execrable condition, and any person venturing that way at this season of	The proton subscene State 1	BiliousComplaints Fevers of all kinds Sore Thr	met at the threshold with kind y
ates were included in the direct xation scheme after the war had	agreement, the United States had ac-	the year runs the risk of being overwhelmed	into this harbour by stress of weather, wil	E in Bowel Complaints Headache toms	of encouragement, and advice,
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ESCAPE OF PRISONERS .- We are informed plaints of the Bladder, and in cases-of ifest that good-will and friendship between GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF IODIZED HORSH RADISH; or the cold shoulder presented mo their lessons, let us emulate them in love of that that the prisoners confined in the guard Fever and Feverish Irritability of Skin the two countries caunot be established until country and respect for the Constitution and house at Camp Stellacoom, effected their escape on Thursday night or Friday morning of this week. They were a precious set of scamps, and it is a pity that the place of confinement was not of sufficient strength to hold them. One of the prisoners was Powell, persistently than in this. It w a reciprocity in the practice of good faith It produces grateful cooling effects. As a safe and gentle Medicine for Infants, Children, Delloate Females, and for the sickness of Pregnancy, Din neford's Msguesia is indispensable, and when take with the Actidulated Lemon Syrup forms the laws." and neutrality shall be restored between the nothing but coldness and negle Of the finances, Mr Johnson draws tespective nations." that drove thousands to settle in th the following sketch : The Fenian troubles in Canada adjacent American States and Te "During the fiscal year ending the 30th of A Delightful Effervescing Saline & Aperient, having been briefly stated, the Presiritories (where they were receive June, 1865, the last year of the war, the dent savs: Prepared by public debt was increased \$941,902,537, and with open arms), and the same cau DINNEFORD & CO., "The attempt was understood to be made on the 31st of October, 1865. it amounted the murderer, under sentence of death; the is at work now to still further depopt to \$2,740,854,750. , On the 31st day of Octoin sympathy with an insurgent party in Ire-No More Consumption. others were confined for various offences. CHEMISTS, LONDON. late the country. There is no reaso land, and by striking at a British province ber, 1866, it had been reduced to \$2,551,310. The officers are out in pursuit of them.-And Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through; out the World. on this continent it was designed to aid in 060, the diminution during a period of 14 Pacific Tribune, GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF HYPHOSPHATE OF LIME. why we should go on year after yea months commencing September 13th, 1865, and ending October 31st, 1866, having been maining redress for political grievances This new medicine is a sovereign remedy in phthis CAUTION-ASE FOR 'DINNEFOED'S MAGNESIA, and see that pursuing the same downward tra THE FIRST BALL given by His Excellency nd o her diseases of the lungs, promptly removes al the most serious symptoms. The cough is relieved; th night sweats cease, and the patient rapidly recovers a health. hich it was assumed the people of Ireland \$206,379,565. In the last annual report on bad suffered at the hands of the British There is no reason why we should i the Governor and Mrs Seymour on this Is-"Dinneford & Co," is on every bottle and label Government during a period of several centhe state of the finances, it was estimated lugurate a system for assisting Briting land, took place last night at Government W. M. Searby, Agent for Vancouver Island. that during the three-quarters of the fiscal turies. The persons engaged in it were House, and was attended by the principal year ending the 30th of June last, the debt mmigrants to reach the Colony, an chiefly natives of that country. Some of No More Poverty of the Blood and Pale would be increased \$112,194,947. During them had, while others had not, become citi- officials of the two Colonies and their familthen leave them to find their way Complexion, Indigestica & Stomachic Weakness that period, however, it was reduced \$31,zens of the United States under our general ies, many of the officers of the Fleet, and Dalifornia after they arrive her 196.386, the receipts of the year having laws of naturalization. Complaints of mismost of the Victoria and New Westmanster DRS. LERA'S PHOSPHATE OF IRON. been \$80,905,905 more, and the expenditures government in Ireland continually engage and there is no reason wh This new ferruginous medicine contains the elements of the blood and bones, and iron in a liquid state. It is different from all hitherto offered to the public, is liquid, colorless and tasteless. It speedily sures chlorosis, pains in the stomach, difficult digestion, dysmenorrhœa and PEPSINE. the attention of the British nation, and so citizens. Owing to the lateness of the hour \$200,529,235 less than the estimate \* \* \* \* the country is not to-day advancing at which the festivities terminated, we have It is estimated that the receipts for the great an agitation is now prevailing in Ire-THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak an instead of retrograding-except th land that the British Government has deemed to defer further notice of the entertainment ARIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak an impaired digestion, may be had in the form o POWDER. PEPSINE GLOBULES IN BOTTLES on order, WINE, and LOZENGES. The POWDER is PURE, he WINE UNALTERABLE, and the LOZENGES a NEW, AGBEABLE, and toon-repient manner of taking the medicine. Manu-tactured by fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1867. one we have named. To have o will be \$476,061,386, and that the expendiit necessary to suspend the writ of habeas until to-morrow. anemia. 'The majority of the Academies of Medicine of Paris' recommend the Phosphate of Iron to ladies of delicate constitution suffering from anema, and other persons in tigad from över anxiety, nervous endoitons, over work, general debility and poor ness of blodd. It is the only prepared to which survey content contents tures will reach the sum of 316,428,078, leavcorpus in that country. These circumstances ountry filled up we must n ing in the Treasury a surplus of \$158,633.308 must necessarily modify the opinions which HEAVY FAILURE AT. THE SANDWICH IS. Tor the fiscal year ending. June 30th, 1868, For the fiscal year ending. June 30th, 1868, it is estimated that the receipts will amount to \$436,000,000, and the expenditures will be \$358,267,641, showing an excess of \$85, 752,359 in favor of the government. There seems to be no good reason why taxes may not be reduced, and the country advance in population within the next quarter of a century." only assist people to reach or hores, but we must show them th It is the only preparation which never causes consti-pation, and can be borne by the most delicate stomachs. T MORSON & SON. vay to earn a living after they g 31, 33, and 124. Southampton Row, Russe lere. Especially should this be th Square, London, Nervous Headaches and Neuralgias. ase with the immigrant who bring And may be obta ned of all respectable Chemis Instantaneously cured by afamily into the Colony. Scores GRIMAULT'S BRAZILIAN GUERANA. GELATINE (Morson's Patent) MORSON'S business to continue under control. century." A vegetable substance, u ed from time immemorial Brazil, and entirely inoffensive. young Colonists-" native and to the Of the naturalization question His KREOSOTE, And every description of Chemicals, and all new Preparations carefully packed for shipment. \*\* See their Name and Trade Mark on all Pre-parations Orders to be made payable in London. ml The war and navy departments are nanor born"-have been driven fro THE METEORIC FLIGHT-Professor New-Excellency says : dismissed very briefly. Of the former, ton's prediction respecting the flight of "The present seems to be a favorable the Colony, because their parents faile Better than Copabia meteors that would be observable on the 13th it is said, that nearly all the Volun time for an assertion by Congress of the printo meet with the encouragement fro ciples so long maintained by the Executive or 14th November, it would seem, has been GRIMAULT'S CAPSULES AND LIQUID EXTRACT OF MATICO VEGETALIS teers are out of service, and that the. Wholesale Agent for British Columbia, ROUT HARVEZ, Victoria fovernment or people they had Department, that naturalization by one State efficiency of the army is in nowise fully exempts the native-born subject of any verified. Not only were these phenomena Where all other preparations have failed, these pre-parations will always effect a cure. These insure rapid and extraordinary cure of severe recent and chronic cases of privite diseases. They are used in the hospi-tals of Paris, by the celebrated Dr Riord, and are found greatly superior to all hitherto known mineral remedies and copable and cubebs. The injection is used in recent and, capsules in more chronic cases. rght to expect. Why, in all earnes visible in different parts of the States, but at impaired thereby. Fortifications are other State from the performance of military mess, we ask, should this contin Honolulu we read that a fall of shooting stars service under any foreign government, so DRUGS, being constructed or strengthened, &C. 2? Why is not an effort made to r long as he does not voluntarily renounce its was observed on the night of the 13th, some and furnished with powerful armas rights and benefits." tin respectable families when one 317 meteors being recorded at the College at The Message concludes as follows: ments. The total amount of military they reach the Colony? Surely Punabout cels even llasym bus Pharmaceutical Preparations, DIGESTIVE LOZENGES AND POWERS OF ALKALINE appropriations is \$25,205,659. The "Let us endeavor to preserve harmony benust be patent to the most obtus Photographic Sundies, FROM THE SOUND-The steamer Josie LACTATES tween the co-ordinate departments of the naval force consists of 278 vessels, Patent Medicine itellect, that, a system which propose McNear arrived from the Sound last evening Surgical Instruments, BY BURINDU BUISSON, Government, so that each in its proper Drysalteries armed with 2,351 guns, and manned LAUREATE OF THE PARIS IMPERIAL ACADEMY OF MEDICINE op Foisedo agad about nine o'clock, having been detained the assist immigrants to reach th sphere may cordially co-operate with the Dye ds, This delicious preparation is prescribed by the most reputed doctors in France, against all deraugements of the digestive functions, such as gastritis, gastralgia, long and painful digestions, wind in the stomach and bowels, emaciation, jaundice, and complaints of the liver and long by 13,600 sailors. The naval pension other in securing the maintenance of the Con-Perfumery. previous night at Port Madison, occasioned cuntry, but withdraws all assist Colors. fund amounts to \$11,750,000, having the perpetuation of our Institutions." stitution, the preservation of the Union and Drugs, by a slight accident to her machinery. She ace the moment they land, is not Lozenges. brought a quantity of freight and about 25 Paints, been increased \$2,750,000 during the As to the reception accorded the passengers. Rev. Mr. Somerville, who was sistem that can prove successful. Glass Ware, mc als, loins. present year. The expenditures of the document by Congress we are uninexpected to return by her, it is said, was pre-Oilmen's Stores is the old system over again-a sys General Depot in Paris, Mclicine Chests, Naval Department for the fiscal year formed ; but have no reason to supvailed upon to stay until next boat. At GRIMAULT & CO'S Storekeepers' Sundries, Vetelia tim that has converted our Islan usman Jon o48 Rue Richelieu 'n New York, At TOUGERA & VANDERK REFT, 20 N. William stree ending 30th of June last, were \$43,-RIDING OVER A MAN-A summons has pose that it was unfriendly. ito a landing place for British immi Thirty thousand prices of the above forwarded, free of 324,526, and the estimates for the gants, who, so soon as they hav

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Assisted Immigration.

From a remark dropped by His Excellency the Governor in reply to the address presented by the Committee of Agriculturists from Cowichan District, we are given to understand that a proposition for the establishment of a system of assisted immigration from the old country will be laid by the Government at an early day before the Legislative Council for action. The proposition will be worthy the earnest attention of the people of both sections, inasmuch as all are agreed rivalı that what we now want to make us great and prosperous is population.

The continual cry has been for many months that, with vast mineral resources, inexhaustible forests, rich tracts of farming land, and illimitable fisheries-with an unequalled climate, and every blessing that Nature can bestow with a lavish hand upon a country, we have not only failed to keep pace with other colonies in the march of progress, but have fallen far behind the most insignificant dependency of the British Crown in everything that makes a country. Twice within a decade have we had within our grasp thousands of immigrants who needed but slight encouragement to induce them to cast their lots in this favored land; and twice have we seen them flit away with hardly an effort made to retain them in our midst by either Government or people. Instead of the newly arrived immigrants being met at the threshhold with kind words of encouragement, and advice, and proffers of assistance, they have too often been treated with a coldness and indifference that both discouraged and stunned them. To have left comfortable but humble homes in the old country, and traveled many weary miles to reach the land of promise, to be met on the very wharf with coldness from those whose interest and duty it was to see that a kind welcome was extended to the immi-

grants instead, was most disheartening. No other Colony is nedy for bereas. more dependent for success upon the settlement of its lands and the development of its resources than this, and in no other Colony, we will venture to say, has an equal amount of apathy and indifference been shown, VEL. and other com or the cold shoulder presented more rritability of Skin effects. As a safe and ts, Children, Delicate as of Pregnancy, Din neable, and when take mon Syrup forms nothing but coldness and neglect that drove thousands to settle in the adjacent American States and Ter-Saline & Aperient. ritories (where they were received with open arms), and the same cause 2D & CO., is at work now to still further depopu-LONDON. late the country. There is no reason Storekeepers through; why we should go on year after year, pursuing the same downward trail. NNEFORD'S MAGNESIA, There is no reason why we should invery bottle and label augurate a system for assisting British ancouver Island. immigrants to reach the Colony, and then leave them to find their way to chic Weakness California after they arrive here. And there is no reason why NE. the country is not to-day advancing DICINE for weak an instead of retrograding-except the b had in the form o BULES IN BOTLES NGES The POWDEB ALTERABLE, and the REEABLE, and con-the medicine. MEJD-BY one we have named. To have our country filled up we must not only assist people to reach our time should be given to neighbors to offer shores, but we must show them the t & SON. way to earn a living after they get if they petitioned against it the Council was mpton Row, Russe ondou, and no here. Especially should this be the in duty bound to consider those petitions, case with the immigrant who brings respectaule Chemis a family into the Colony. Scores of Patent) MORSON'S young Colonists-" native and to the manor born"-have been driven from emicals, and all new rade Mark on all Prethe Colony, because their parents failed to meet with the encouragement from away a charge made outside of a falsificain London. m1 Government or people they had a umbia, T HARVEY, Victoria right to expect. Why, in all earnest, ness, we ask, should this continy access to the kecord Book at any time. , &C. ue? Why is not an effort made to retain respectable families when once they reach the Colony? Surely it faction of the rest of the Council, and the reparations. must be patent to the most obtuse Sundiles, intellect, that, a system which proposes the Mayor. Patent Medicines, Drysalteries to assist immigrants to reach the Dye Dye tob ds, country, but withdraws all assists Lai Colors ance the moment they land, is not a Lozenges. system that can prove successful. It mc als, is the old system over again-a sys, order board: "Wanted-Three men to pro-Oilmen's Stores, tem that has converted our Island ceed to New Westminster to take charge of Vetera M val into a landing place for British immi- the two persons left there, Mr Scott and the boxe forwarded, free of grants, who, so soon as they have Constable." DGES & SOURE

dropped their "sea-legs," travel to the other side of the line. We bea lieve in assisting immigration to a moderate and reasonable extent; but we do not want to see the scenes of

> the past nine years reenacted, nor do we wish to see the Colony afflicted with the same evils that have befallen the Australian Colony of Queensland, into which thousands of English men, women and children were carried but to starve and die. We hope that Government will lay an immigration scheme before the Council at an early day; but we also hope that it will not propose to expend all the monies in paying for passages to the Colony, and retain no funds wherewith to assist the immigrants upon their ar-

## Dr. Helmcken.

In response to the request of many electors, Dr Helmcken has consented to stand in District No. 1 as a candidate tor the Legislative Council. The request and reply appear this morning. Of all the gentlemen thus far proposed for the Council, we know of none so worthy of the highs est honor the electors can confer upon a fellow citizen, and none more compotent to fulfil the duties of the position, than Dr Helmcken. For nine years the Doctor was a member of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, and during the whole of that period discharged the duties of Speaker with ability, honesty, and impartiality. Dr Helmcken requires no eulogy-his past services speak for themselves; and his honesty, amiability, integrity, and unwearying devotion to the popular cause, have won for him the respect and attachy ment of a grateful constituency, and of the Islanders at large. We prodict the return of the Doctor without an effort.

> Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 1866. Municipal Council. MONDAY, Dec. 10th.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

The Council met at 7 p. m. Present-His Worship the Mayor, and a full board. THE MINUTES.

The minutes were read, and Mr Hebbard moved, seconded by Mr Layzell, that they be suspended and the minutes of the previous meeting be read. Mr Lewis moved in amendment, seconded

by Mr Trahey, that the the minutes be adop ted as read, it was incompetent to reconsider minutes already passed without proper notice. The amendment was carried by four to two. THE ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR. The clerk was directed to read the Governor's reply to the address, when Mr Hebpersistently than in this. It was bard moved, seconded by Mr Layzell, that the Council adjourn till the usual hour on Monday evening next; it was useless to continue the business of the Council if the legality of the previous meetings could not be liscussed; the motion was lost by the same vote, and the reply was read.

Vice Admiralty Court. [Before Chief Justice NEEDHAM.]

RE STEAMSHIP OR VESSEL "FLY." MONDAY, December 10th,

Cause of Possession-John Dougal jr., and James Dougal, plaintiffs claim possession of the steamer Fly, formerly known as the Cariboo, by reason of being the registered wners of a majority of the shares.

John Mackenzie appears to defend as mortgagee of 60-64th shares alleged to be mortgaged to him by Thomas Dougal.

The Attorney General and Mr Alston, instructed by Pearkes & Green for plaintiffs. Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Bishop for lefendant.

The plaintiffs by their affidavits allege that they are the owners of 42 shares, and Thomas Dougal of the remaining 22 shares, and the defendant claims to be mortgagee of the whole ship under a mortgage of the Cariboo given by Thomas Dougal; the plain tiffs, allege that Thomas had no right whatever to mortgage the vessel, and that he was not the sole owner of the vessel.

The Cariboo was purchased in 1864 by Thomas and George Dougal, and out of her remains a new steamer was built which has been registered under the name of the Fly, the registered owners being John Dougal jr., 30.64th, James Dougal 12.64th, and Chomas Dougal 22-64th.

The Act on Petition was read by Mr Alston, and the answer by Mr McCreight. Mr Alston then read the rejoinder and the affidavits in support of the plaintiffs case and Mr McCreight read the affidavits in support of the defendant's case.

This occupied the Court all day and at 4:30 p. m., the Court rose and adjourned till noon to-day.

TUESDAY, Dec., 11th. Cause of Possession-The Attorney Generl yesterday at noon resumed his address on

Mr McCreight was heard in reply, and the cause was adjourned till Saturday.

FROM THE MAINLAND-The steamer Enters prise arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster with 92 passengers, including His Honor Judge Begbie, Messrs. Ball, Crease, Franks, Brew, Saunders, Dr. Jones, Dewdney, Bushby, Ker, Capt. Holmes, Ensign Wolfenden, Ensign Ladner, Connell, Wolsey, Westgarth, Capt. Cooper, Claudet; Hitchcock, Spence, Armstrong, Capt. Irving, McCrea, Holbrook, Robson, Webster, Orr, Oppenbaimer, Capt Butler, Pitfield, Holmes, Pooley, Nagio, Fisher, Clute, Clarkson, Bruckman, and a number of ladies and gentlemen for the Governor's ball, whom the Hudson Bay Company with characteristic liberality, convey free of charge. The party had a merry time on board, and came alongside the wharf sing ing the national anthem in fine style. Our exchanges contain no upecountry news From Mr Green, a miner just arrived from Cariboo, we learn that the weather was still very mild and open when he left, enabling claims to work, and the results of mining operations generally were very satisfactory for this season of the year. Grouse Creek

Cool .- Our evening contemporary of vesterday, with characteristic (effrontery, nays: "We certainly have no objection, nor have the people any objection, to this great races, was killed a few days ago by the Colony being given peaceably, and for an equivalent, by the Crown over to the United States, but to be taken ingloriously at a News says, on the Cesarewich day, at Covermouthful in time of war, is too humiliaiing ham churchyard, just under Middleham Moor. a spectacle to contemplate." Such sentiments, it is needless to say, find no response save in the disordered brain of the writer, especially marked by the fact that, owing to whose presumption is exceeded only by his cowardice.

At a late hour last night, we were fully authorized to announce that at the remalt Districts at the ensuing election.

PUBLIC MEETING .- Willis Bond has called a meeting of electors at the Pioneer expenses.

A RECONCILIATION .- Mutual explanations meeting between the Mayor and Councillor Stand thousands will never forget. Layzell in reference to certain objectionable healed.

CORRECTION .- In our editorial of yester day the proportion of popular members to be selected by the people was stated to be three instead of four, out of the eight representatives to be sent from this Island to the Legislature.

CAPT. IRVING expects to make one trip more with the Reliance this season,

## Dinner.

(Communicated.) I had the good fortune to be one of the partakers of a delightful dinner given in the many good things that 1 shared with my which at this season of the year are a rare delicacy, would have done credit to any estimation of the resources of this remote spot, and the capabilities of Mr Driard's cuisine :

BILL OF FARE:

HORS D'OEUVRES: POTAGES: ...Potage a la Reine ..Consommé a quenelles de Gib Anchovy Salad ... Stuffed Olives....

> FISH: Turbot "a la Renaissance" Salmon "a la Chambord" RELEVES: Filet de Cœuf " a la Godard " Ham " a la Gendarme "

WINES: ENTREES: Fillets of Veal, with Chesnuts Chevaliere de Volaille, with Club Sherry...... Stein Wine ..... Stein Wine ......Chevaliere de Volaille, with Truffles Niersteiner Wine ......Pidgeon Cutlets "a la Liver-

Death of a Noted Horse Jockey. Henry Grimshaw, the jockey who rode the celebrated French horsh Gladiateur in his overturning of his dog-cart, while taking a rapid drive in the might to connect with a railway train, and was buried, the London Bob Johnson, Ben Smith, "old John Osborne"

George Abdale, and other northern trainers and jockeys, rest there ; and the spot is more the peculiar nature of the ground, you may be in the churchyard and not see the church

or even hear the bell. The News gives this interesting account :

As a boy he was, we believe, engaged in a cotton manufactory at Manchester, where quest of numerous commercial friends, Mr many good jockeys have been "raised;" but Southgate will offer himself as a candidate he preferred horses to "self-acting mules," for the representation of Victoria and Esqui- and after learning his profession as stable lad, and then light-weight to his future father-in-law, John Osborne, he made his name (to adopt poor John Sayer's expression) rattle through all London and the Continent as well, when he became the steersman of Rifle Co's Hall, this evening, to consider the Gladiateur. For some time his shortsighedpropriety of not selecting representatives. ness had been a considerable drawback to A collection will be taken up to defray him; and in the Derby he would never have seen Christmas Carol stealing away on the low side, if a friendly jockey, who "stood the Frenchman," had not roared to him to send his horse out, which he did instantly took place last evening after the Council with an emphasis of stride such as the Grand

He took more heed in the Leger (which he remarks and all causes of difference were rode to the dismay of some of his backers, with a large rag on one finger,) and "smoothed" them all, when he was fairly in the straight running. He was a clever, honest jockey, and able to ride 7 st. 7 lb, to the last. At one time he used to back his brother against Fordham for the largest number of winning mounts; and it was as much as his friends could do to persuade him not to invade the Jockey Club synod when Jemmy was carpeted for the Prodigal business, as "poor Jemmy won't be able to say a word for himself to those swells." His practice was not a very large one, as many owners felt dubious respecting his sight ; and his third, on Buckstone for the Derby, was a singularly unpleasant mount, as the saddle slipped right back, and he "finished on his tail." Since his marriage he had lived close honor of C. C. Pendergast, Esq., at the Col- to Kennet, about four miles out of Newonial Hotel, and was much impressed with market ; and he leaves a wife within a very few months of her confinement. Edwards, friends. The table was supplied with Is. Oaks for them on Fille de l'Air between land grown vegetables of excellent quality, their first and second engagement of Grims the asparajus and artichokes in particular, shaw, has Count Legrange's jacket in his keeping once more.

NEWSPAPERS-It is unreasonable to expect more temperate climate. The enclosed bill that the public press will always publish of fare will enable your readers to form some only such things as we, individually, shall like. A person of strictly religious habits and tastes will be offended if he sees in a newspaper the account of a prize fight, or of omething obscene and sinful. He forgets that the newspaper is but the reflection of the world at large; and if he is so fastidious, he should retire altogether from life, for in a single street he will find, at any given hour of the day, what will offend almost all his senses. He need not read what he considers to be objectionable; in like manner, he need not eat at a table d'hote any highly-seasoned dish. He may not like venison and game, high. Let him order something to his taste -a veal cutlet without sauce. But my Lady Godiva may like a few of the in-delicacies of the season, and Lord Coventry may have stomach for anything. A newspaper would have few readers were its dishes of news to consist solely of pious pastry and flimsy puffs. While the tone of a newspaper is moral, the public cannot complain. The music of an organ may be of the purest character, though the organ itself, and the organgrinder likewise, may sometimes show sympy toms of the mud and filth that are picked up by or scattered upon them throughout the ramblings of the day. To the pure all things are pure, and to find fault with a newspaper Croque-en-Bouche d'Oranges, Ornamented with a Turkish Aigrette Nougat a la Parisienne, with Aigrette a la Moderne ignoramus-London Examiner. THE DOG DOCTOR'S SECRET .- Good food dainties and want of exercise are the destruction of parlor dogs. They become fat with increasing age, and contract various diseases. At last the day comes when a dose of prussic acid must finish the business, or that medical practitioners must be called in who will by severe regimen restore the dog's health and appetite. An ex kennel man in our neighborhood made a very comfortable income by this peculiar line of practice. He divulged the secret of his system a few days since to Times, under date of November 8th, says : the estimable clergyman of the parish. "I We all remember those days of anxiety in the always tied 'em," said this canine Abernethy, " to a crab-tree at the end of my garden for a week, and gave 'em nothing but water. feated Kaiser, hesitated as to the course he When I fetched 'em from their mistresses they refused to eat what I should have been when, determining for neutrality, he promo-ted the speedy restoration of peace, instead would eat what I couldn't have touched. I've had some dogs twice or even three times a year, but I always cured 'em at last. One of them was as good as, three pounds a year to me. I was terribly fond of him, but he pever took to me; and when he saw me coming for him to bring down his fat, he would wad die away, and howl enough to wake the dead. Dogs haven't got no gratitude."-Field. DOUBTFUL GREATNESS .- Kneller had a ephew, a Guinea trader, who one day called to pay him a visit when the 'poet Pope was there. "Nephew," said the painter, 'von have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world." The honest dealer in human flesh, looking at them in the light of so much marketable commodity, and seeing that neither was of imposing dimensions, said, "I don't know what you mean by great; but I think very little of your looks. I have often bought a man much better than both of you put together; all muscles and bones, for 10 guineas,"

# behalf of the proponents.

Mr Gowen moved that it be received and Mr Hebbard protested against the docu-

ment being filed as it was the result of an illegal meeting, and if a committee were given, he would so prove it; he therefore moved that the Council adjourn. The motion was lost.

PUBLIC CATTLE MARKET.

The report of the committee recommending the tavorable consideration of the application of Messrs J. P. Davies & Co., was presented, also of resident property holders recommending the same.

Mr Lewis moved that the report he received and filed, and the same committee report at next meeting on the power of the Corporation to grant the privileges asked

Messrs, Trabey and Layzell thought that any objection if they have any. There were two schools in the neighborhood, and much as it might wish to grant the application.

#### Mr. Lewis's motion passed. COUNCIL RECORDS.

A motion was introduced by Mr Hebbard, seconded by Mr Layzell. requiring the Town Clerk to produce the Record Book and explain tion of the records, by the addition of certain words after the Council had adjourned.

Mr L wis objected, as the Councillors had

After some debate the book was produced, and the clerk most clearly and satisfactorily explained the alleged irregularity to the satis-Council adjourned till Monday evening next, at the usual hour, unless sooner convened by

REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL .- The steamer Enterprise yesterday removed the capital bodly to this Island. Some wag last evening posted the following on the Volunteer Orpheus Glee Club, gave a performance on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Hyack Band, which passed off successfully.

was proving itself richer and richer. The

roads down were in fair order. The New

Westminster, Dramatic Club, assisted by the

The RE-CALCITRANT MEMBERS .- The City Council last night, owing to the vagaries of two of its members wasted a great deal of valuable time on matters of little or no value at all. Councillors should bear in mind that they are a representative body elected to discharge public business with all due despatch instead of frittering away time, consuming fuel and rent, putting the city to additional expense .o satisfy private pique or to gratify unworthy and ill-founded spleen. Councillor Gibbs very properly called the councillors in question to account for their conduct, and we hope we have seen the last of such unbecoming exhibitions.

POLITICAL -Dr Helmcken yesterday accepted a numerously and respectably signed address requesting him to stand for the city of Victoria. The Doctor's return is sure. Mr Holbrook of the sister capital we understand has also received a requisition to stand for this city. Mr Holbrook is well known on both sides of the water, and his popularity is indisputable. He will make a formidable opponent to the other candidate for the his pluck in coming forward. Electors ! vote for good men and true.

ELECTORS, BEWARE OF ARTFUL DODGERS ! A scheme is on foot to send improper men to the Council. To effect this disgraceful end, men are to be sent through the city and districts to advise electors not to pay any attention to the proclamation on account of its manifest unfairness. By this course, it is hoped, but few people will come to the hustings, and the plotters have it arranged to run in one of this charming friends without a contest. Look to it that you are no tgulled by this pack of "artful dodgers."

N. W., CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending December 5 : Duties, \$1535 21 ; harbor dues, \$86 44; headmoney, \$27; tonnage dues, \$62; Total, \$1710 65. Passengers, 27 .- Columhian.

The case of Llewellyn and Copland will come up for final hearing at 11 a. m., to-day.

Aspics "a la Financiere ROAST: "Truffled Stuffed Turkey, "Per gourdine Sauce" "Roasted Sucking Pig "English Snipes" Sur Canape" Chateau Margaux .... Vino de As Champagne

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Plum Pudding Omelette Souffle DESSERT:

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#### Conspiracy against the Life of Napoleon,

The Berlin correspondent of the London begining of July, when the Emperor Napoleon, having been appealed to by a deshould pursue. We all felt it a great relief of plunging Europe into a prolonged war, as he was requested. His motive has since been candidly explained by himself, and its wisdom and sagacity universally apcity, whoever that may be, and we admire preciated. I do not apprehend it will prejudice his Majesty in the oppinion of the world when I say that, in addition to the more public and political reasons which actuated him on that memorable occasion, he was influenced by a piece of private and highly interesting intelligence communicated to bim about that time. On the 6th of July, the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar was in a position to advise Napoleon III of the existance of an Italian conspiracy, consisting of a number of young men who had sworn to take his life were the recovery of Venice prevented by his interference. The investigations immediately set on foot by the secret police of France confirmed the statement volunteered by the Weimar potentate. My informant supposed, but it is not certain, that the latter derived his knowledge from persons of high trust at this Court."

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# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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took place at the meeting, believing that Mr Young-who was induced by him to preside-acted very impartially as chairman, and that the article was quite unjustifiable. We have dined together for five or six weeks, and I have not heard you say anything objectionable ; do not consider you an old reprobate [laughter] ; you have written a good many articles signed Monitor, which I and others have read with interest.

the remarks in Loyalist's letter most unmerited : would have sought redress in the best

The Court rose at six p.m.; and adjourned till ten a.m. on Saturday [to-day].

#### SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1866.

The Chief Justice took his seat at 10 a.m. The Attorney General commenced an able argument in behalf of the defendants. The defence, he acknowledged, had failed to prove the use of habitual bad language on the part of the plaintiff, sufficient to justify the plea of justification as to the immoral language. Witnesses, for obvious reasons, had failed to divulge facts that it was supposed they would have proved. But the Morris letter was on record and showed what the man had done and what he was capable of doing. In every point but the one of habitual blackguardism, the defence had succeeded-in every other point the plainuff had failed. The newspaper had simply done. its duty in showing up the faults of a man who had been a member of the Assembly, and who had presided at Annexation meetings: He was a public man, and as such, for the loan ? There had been no vindictiveness on the part of the delendants shown, and no reason given for the libel, except that he had opposed Mr Higgins' father-in-law's seat in the Assembly, and had declined to write letters to the paper. The learned gentleman then proceeded to review the question of annexation, and asked what would be said in New York or San Francisco if a man went into a public place in that country of would be his position? What fate had be- ages from the defendants for a libel contained and Great Britain. And were these times in publication which were proved to the satiswhich men should be allowed to hold out in- faction of the Court. The letter signed Loyducements to the band of maurauders to alist was addressed to and published by the make a descent upon our Island? On the defendants as editors and proprietors of the contrary, it was the duty of every honest COLONIST newspaper. The name of the author man to denounce such conduct, and he be-lieved the jury would so decide by their ver-responsibility of all that the letter contained dict. Mr Young, in 1855, announced himself as an American citizen, and he came here and claimed to be a loyal British subject. But who could doubt, after his own evidence, that he was sailing under false colors, and was anxious to see the Colony annexed to the United States. In bringing the suit, Mr Young was actuated by political motives, was urged on by political friends-he wanted damages from the defendants, and at the same time, sought to whitewash his political character. The learned geatleman next alluded to Young's disgusting attack upon Mr Solicitor Green, and asked if, after hearing him use such language, the jury could award bim damages for having had his figure termed "rickety" and his face "ill-favored." The Attorney General continued, that Young had been proved to be a bad subject, that he w s shown to have used blasphemous, irreligious and indecent language towards the Governor in 1866, and to have penned the frightful letter to Morris in 1860.

man of the meeting; thought plaintiff acted impartially as chairman; plaintiff visited his family and conducted himself unexception-ally; when plaintiff called witness' attention to the article, witness denounced it and said if it was true it would exclude plaintiff from society. Immes Fell, sworn—Gave evidence of what vation for a man of 60, which was an honor to a man who has lived in so many golgothas as he had. As far as his religious tenets were concerned, he was a Unitarian; he be-lived in God and his goodness, and that in-spired him to stand up in behalf of his repu-tation. In spite of the array of legal talent opposed to him, and the fact that Captain Jacob had raked up every hole and corner; words the entire libel was mixed up with Jacob had raked up every hole and corner, words the entire libel was mixed up with Mr. Bissett, stated that they could not of a rash ebullition of language towards the those words were libelious and should carry and on the second issue; the third, fourth manner he could had it referred to him; took Governor, but had not used the foul express- weight. The whole case would have been mabler he could had it referred to him; took Governor, out had not used the lout express-no active part in the meeting; thought the ion charged against him; as to obscenity and contemptible had it stopped there. It and the first part of the sixth issue was

no active part in the meeting; thought the people were right in trying to redress their grievances. *George Welch*, sworn—Was at the meet- *George Welch*, sworn—Was at the meeting as a police officer; saw plaintiff do against language which be objected to as a case had been inflated and aggravated by verdict on the first issue, which was in favor o ing as a police officer; saw plaintin do against language which be objected to as a case had been inflated and aggiavated by verdict on the first issue, which was in layor of flaughter]; was no judge of political matters; he (Mr Young) did not renew; Capt. Doane was to be regretted. His Lordship again power to direct as to the costs on the other beam of the costs on the other bar would explained to the inry their duties in respect. call the jury's attention to the fact that he, to their finding on the declaration and had been twice returned as member for the inuendoes. The plaintiff asked them to city without soliciting a single vote, and that say that he hatched and aided and abetted Mr Green had himself on one occasion moved treason, but would not give the defendants that Mr Young's election should be conduct- the chance of saying that it was a mere ed without any expense to himself. Mr expletive, meaning nothing specific. He Young pointed out what be considered the also asked them to say that the allusion animus of the defendants, resulting he thought to an "old reprobate writhing in his from an attempt made by him to oust the seat" meant that he was an abandoned member for Salt Spring Island from his seat; and depraved man, but the jury would he had always occupied an independent position regardless of others, and admired the sentiments of the Duke of Norfolk when he offered a toast "to the man that dares to be independent in dependent is extended meanings, independent in dangerous times;" the injury The " ill favored face and rickety figure' to his reputation from the libel was not con- was a scurrilous personal attack calculated fined to this small community; the paper to bring a man into contempt, but still taken had a wide circulation and travelled abroad; he had old and dear friends in England whose grey hairs would be brought with sorrow to the grave (Mr Young was here over- more to give pungency to the article. come with emotion and wept freely); these His Lordship alluded in eloquent-language were manly tears, and he was not ashamed to the freedom of the press as the bulwark of of them but enjoyed them; he had supported Liberty. He was not aware that it had been three orphan neices for 20 years and it would trampled upon in any Colony. In England his acts were public property. Plaintiff had made a great handle of the fact that he had break their hearts to hear their poor old uncle the press had assumed a position so lofty that it was dignified as the Fourth Estate of the treatment of the realment try; to show his generosity if the damages the realm; not only was this for the quickby counsel for the defendants he acknow. in his favor were to come out of the pockets ness and correctness of its news, but for its ledged that Mr Higgins had always paid him of the industrious young men who conducted powers of reasoning, purity of morality and high interest, and that he now owed him nothing. If high interest had been paid to Young, was his client under any obligation means; his desire was to vindicate his reputa- things that was free in this country, must not tion not to make money out of anybody. degenerate into license, and when it conde-Mr Young said the defendants case had scends to scurrility and personal attacks the wholly failed, and after again alluding to the law will protect the party so attacked. Loycharges made by counsel against him with alist had so far forgotten himself, although reference to very young squaws which he the plaintiff left out the correlative part about considered shameful, and thanking His Lords the "comely features" of Mr McClure, which ship for his kind indulgence and assistance rendered it merely a comparison, but no man rendered during the trial, the plaintiff sat had a right to expose pictures or ridicule the

His Lordship summed up in the following ous, but it would be for the jury to say what went into a public place in that country of the boundary and suggested disunion? What terms :-- The plaintiff in this case asked dame degree of ugliness is meant by fallen disunionists in the United States? He ages from the defendants for a fiber contained another dislogistic word. As to fickery, it might imply that a man did not carry himself would venture to say that any man who defendants. In the plaintiffs declaration the as erect or as firmly as a drilled soldier. The dared to advance in San Francisco such sentiments as McClure had done here, would or different sense attributed to them called prove the meanings attributed to the words. sentiments as McClure had done here, would meet with violence, if not annihilation. And how serions a thing it was for a man like Young, who had been a member of Assems bly, to sit and hear such language as Mr Young, who had been a member of Assems bly, to sit and hear such language as Mr McClure had uttered and not attempt to stop it. The Fenian troubles existed at the time the article complained of was written. They still exist, and threaten to disturb the friendly relations between the United States and Greet Britsin. And ware these times in by the article was a laugh! He evidently regarded the whole thing as ridiculous non-sense, and did not regard the plaintiff as a reprobate. Mr Carswell, a shrewd and intel-ligent gentleman, whose pursuit was de litter ligent gentleman, whose pursuit was of a literary nature, and who ought to know something of the meaning of words, said that he only understood the whole thing as "Young called names." The plaintiff's evidence, so responsibility of all that the letter contained rested upon them. Now, had Loyalist said far as it went, really negatived the inuendoes. anything libellous or amounting to the words imputed ? There was a time in the history There was nothing to show that anybody thought the worse of the plaintiff after reading of the country when what was or was not a the letter, and if the jury regarded it as a fain libel was for the judge to say, and the jury criticism on the public acts of a public man had no discretion. In one of those great they must find for the defendants. There was Constitutional battles, however, in the history no justification for the latter part of the letter, England the law was declared otherwise, which, subject to the better judgment of d it had ever since been the province of the the jury, he considered the plaintiff had sucjury to say whether the words were used in ceeded, although in every other part he had he libellous sense complained of : no matter failed. At the same time the jury would how strong the import of the words might be consider whether Loyalist did not mean to it rested with them not the judge. It was, give pungency by the comparison, and not to however, the duty of the judge to say, if used indulge in personal spleen, and whether it in that sense, whether the words were libelwas understood by those who read it to bring lous; and he would, therefore, point out what plaintiff into ridicule. Mr Young's character he might consider was or was not libellous, begging the jury at the same time not and he (the Judge) preferred that the jury should have every consideration in that Court, should lean against rather than with him tions than in the fair exercise of their (the Judge), but at the same time Mr Young judgment they might think them entitled to. The first of the alleged libellous exwas a public man-a man of extreme views -and such men must expect hard blows pressions in the letter was the word "notorwhen they deal them. His Lordship, after ious," which in his opinion was certainly a fully explaining the issues on the inuendoes, dislogistic or defamatory term, the opposite went into the matter of justification. The of celebrated, and calculated to convey an defendants had not been content to deny that impression derogatory to the person to they used the opprobrious language in the whom it was applied; but it would be for extended sense charged, but had attempted the jury to say that the writer intended to to justily them in that sense, and had called use it in that sense. His Lordship proceedwitness after witness to prove that the plained to read further portions of the letter, tiff was really a man habitually addicted to stating that the plaintiff had to be thanked blasphemy, obscenity, irreligion and profifor "much of the mischief and treason in gacy. It was a most serious course to adopt, our midst," etc., which the judge said was to seek thus to blacken a man's character, calculated to bring a man into disrepute. But the plaintiff was a public man, who had in this respect wholly failed.and in his opinion the defendants mixed up in public matters and discussions The libel, which might otherwise be who had according to his own showing contributed many communications to the when the defendants undertook to prove that the charges were in their most serious con. treated with contempt, assumed importance when the defendants undertook to prove that times of public excitement were therefore a struction true. The defendants' evidence in fair subject of fair criticism, and the public press was in one sense justified in the fullest justification was then gone over in detail, his Lordship pointing out wherein it had failed. sense in fairly and justly criticising the in his opinion, to touch the plaintiff or to espublic acts of a public man. How far this tablish the pleas, and concluding by reminding criticism was unjust would be for the jury to the jury that the law imposed no duty upon determine. McClure was styled a madman, a newspaper any more than upon any indibut he did not consider it worth while to vidual with reference to the prevention of come into Court, and ask for damages. treason or invasion, and that the defendants Disgraceful conduct in the chair," was had not taken advantage, which they might defamatory, but it was only the opinion of have done, of pleading under the statute conthe writer on a public act, and had not been ferring the privileges of fair criticism. His proved to be true. Then came the term Lordship then directed the jury's attention to reprobate " under which the plaintiff the issues on which they would have to find a seemed to smart considerably, and which in verdict and the extent of the damages, if any, his declaration he defined as meaning tha that should accompany their verdict accord his declaration he defined as meaning that should accompany their verdict accord-he was "profligate, corrupt, and depraved." The jury would have to say whether the writer used it in that sense or whether they 2 30 o'clock for information as to how, if on

personal defects of another. In so far this

CONNOISSEUR Only Good Sa and applicable SVERY VARIET issues. The jury stated that Mr Young had their sympathy, and the Chief Justice remarked that Mr. Young left the Court

without a stain on his character. The Chief Justice also remarked that the verdict quite met his views, the article was not a libel. and the case was one of the most trivial and contemptible that he had .ever known to be brought into a Court of Justice.

AN APOLOGY. Mr Young thea advanced and said, "Your Lordship, yesterday, in the heat of debate, I had the misfortune to call Mr John Morris a ruffian. I now beg to retract that epithet.

The Court then adjourned.

## Shipping Intelligence.

## PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Doc 10 --Stmr Enterprise, S Stmr Mumford, Coffin, San Juan Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland Dec 11--Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Slp Alarm Holling, Nanaime, Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sip Evaos, McLochlan, San Juan Stmr Josio McNear, Winsör, Port Towasend Dec 13-Stmr Isabel, Stamp, Burrard's Inlet Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Awgeles Sch Shark, Nickerson-san Iuan Sch Spray, Crosby, Port Townsend Sip Harriett, Dwyer, San Juan Dec 15-Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan Ste Forest, Bradley, San Juan Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Burrard's Inlet Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, Sanzich SIp Ocean Queen, Smith, Saanich Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan

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Dec. 10--Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N West'r Dec. 10--Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N West'r Dec. 11--Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Townsend Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland Sch Industry, Ettershank, Saanich Sip Occan Queen, Smithi, San Juan Sip Alarm. Hollins, Nanaimo Sip Alarm. Hollins, Nanaimo Dec fr & 13--Stmr, Diana, Wright, San Juan Stmr Josie McNear, Berry, Port Townsend -Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo Sip Harrist, Dwer, San Juan Slp Harrist, Dwyer, San Juan Sch Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo Sch Shark, Nickerson, Cowichan Sch Spray, Crosby, Port Townsend Thorndy se, Thornton, san Juan Dec 15—Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan Slp Leonede, Smith, San Juan

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The valedictory address of the appeared yesterday, and the through which a small and any but select knot of politicians we spired will inspire them no l Far be it from us to say one wo disparagement of the young me embarked their all in the ente ing. They launched their frail

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Telegraph fell into bad nappes w first appeared, and it rem under the bareful influence of habits down to the very day death. When the Telegraph wa issued it was under happy aus The Island was then about

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new order of things was about

The Plaintiff-That letter was written in 1860. There is great room for reformation in six years.

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The Attorney General-Reformation Oh, oh ! Mr Young ! Room for reformation in a man of sixty! Gentlemen of the jury, if that old man has not learned a lesson yet, teach it him to-day [sensation.] In the letter, Young was called ill-favored and McClure handsome. He had called McClure before the jury to show them what a handsome man he is, and when they compared · the appearance of the two men, who would not say that the plaintiff was ill-favored? The learned gentleman again alluded to the gross insult which had been cast upon Mr Green by plaintiff, and claimed that the letter had not been unfair to Young, nor had it handled him as hard as he deserved. In concluding, the Attorney General said that as long as they were members of this community he hoped and believed they would support the honor of the Old Flag. Let us frown down annexation, let us denounce treason in whatever form it may appear, let us remember our duty to our Sovereign, and be not led astray by the claptrap of designing men. Those who wish to change their allegiance may do so; but so long as they are protected by the flag of Old England, they must remember that if they plot treason against that flag they will not escape punishment. With these words, gentlemen, I leave the case in your hands.

Mr Young then replied, and said he was born in London of an American father and

#### CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Order

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being water-løgged. CLEARED.

Dec. 10-The British ship Anna Langton, for Hongkong with lumber and 28 Chinese Passengers.

BIRTH.

In this City on the 13th inst., the wife of Mr. R. Lewis, of a daughter.

DIED

The Funeral of the late Thos Foord, of Salt Spring Is-land, will take place this day, (Saturday.) at balf-past 2.p. m., from the premises of Messrs Swigert & Teague, Yates street.

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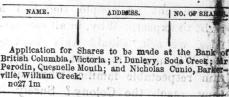
develop the resources of the District. The Mill is to crush quartz for all the Companies re quiring its use, upon such terms as shall be determined by the Company, and of which due notice will be given to the public, but the Companies requiring to have their quartz crushed or tested, will have to furnish the men hecessary for the operation. The Mill is to have five stamps, of 500 to 600 pounds amalgamating pans, and each pan to contain about son

Inccessary for the operation.
The Mill is to have five stamps, of 500 to 600 pounds, 3 amalgamating pans, and each pan to contain about 60 pounds of dry quartz, or 750 pointids of wet, and will agitator, tools, &c., &c., can crush from. 9 to 10 tons of quartz per 24 hours, and will cost about \$5,000, and the motive power being very great, the number of stamps and pans can be increased if wanted.
The Capital is fixed at \$20,000, ia 200 Shares, at \$100 each. A deposit of \$30 per share to be paid at the moment of subscribing, and the balance as may be wanted by the Company, but no calls to be made before March 1st, 1867.
Mr J. B. Chancellier, who is a mechanician, is to be the Superintendent of the Mill; take charge of ordering its manufacture, erection and working, and as such, ha traveling expenses are to be defrayed by the Compan and he shall be entitled to such remuneration as the Company shall think fit, until he begins the crection of, the mill, but from that time he shall be allowed and entitled to the sum of Twelve collars per day.
The Members of the Company shall elect their Offices, and allow a Secretary to keep the books and accounts of the Company.

the Company. It is intended to have the Mill work d night and and, necessarily, an assistant to Mr J. B. C Under-Superintendent, will be chosen b pany. All monies received on account of Shares, or othe

All montes received on account of Shares, or otherw shall be deposited at the Bankers of the Company, a all payments shall be made by the Bank from cheq drawn by the officer duly authorized to that effect,

We, the undersigned persons, whose names are sup scribed, are desirous to become shareholders in the above-named Company, and we respectively agree to take the number of shares in the Capital of the Company set opposite our respective names :



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inaugurated, with a new Gov and a new set of officials; old lines were obliterated, and old w were being healed. Friends cam ward on every side with adve ments and job-printing, and, if w take not, it even enjoyed a porti that "official patronage" which justly accuses us of having mon lized. Affairs went on swimm for a time, and everything betol a long and prosperous career. haps no paper has ever appear the Colony with a more pron future; and certainly none ha with a more disastrous end. Its tor, a man of much talent as a v yet lacking sadly in judgment, ha sued a course that can only be a uted to the influence of bad upon a mind that possesses no political principles. Never has a paper so persistently outraged loyal feelings of a people in midst it has been allowed to ap and never has a journal so persist worked against the best intere the Colony, as our dead neighbor stead of taking warning at the po storm which it must have seen rising on every side, it has floun on in ics iniquity, until it has at le met with a well deserved "Honesty is the best policy" newspapers as well as individ. and the journal or person that sight of this truism and plunges a course of dishonesty and do dealing, will surely come to the gr In his valedictory, the editor of Telegraph hints at the "official pa age" and the "mercantile supp which, he says, the COLONIST ha joyed; but consoles himself wit. reflection that the "People" been with him. With respect, " official patronage," we can trut! say that the large sum of \$45 printing and advertising has bee