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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The figures opposite the address on each wrapper indicate the date of expiration of the subscription. The land of

Through to the Rocky Mountains. Popular opinion in Cariboo has for some time back been setting in towards Tete Jaune Carbe-or, in other words, in favor of the immediate exploration of the country lying between Barkerville and the Cache, with a view to low cating the link in the great interoceanic chain which is to bind together in one common brotherhood all the scattered British families in North America. It is not at all surprising that our bardy and enterprising fellow or lonists, living almost in the shade of the Rocky Mouns tains, should entertain the notion that the continental highway must pass their door. This bent of the popular m hd would not be altogether unnated ural, even if it were onreasonable. Two recent events appear to have imparted a tre-b color of leastbility and weight to the pretentions of these dwellers in the mountains, Mr. Black's explorations, although, perhaps, open to the suspicion of being somewhat basty and imperiect, are to be regarded as important. The impression has undoubtedly held considerable sway over the public mind that a more southerly route was necessary in order to avoid the mounment for Surveyors sitting in the luxuriousness of official parapher-nalis, to discover that the country in question was an impenetrable mass of mountains than to make pronunciamento from oacular demonstration. Explorations made by means of the imagination only are not of the practical character necessary to decide the route of a continental railway, although, doubtless, presenting a very convenient mode difficulties of a journey through a mountainous and unknown region. The Colony at one period enjoyed the advaniage of possersing an officer at the head of the financial department who advocated the u-e of balloons for perposes of exploration; but that theory was inferior to the one which has been so much in use, in that it i'volved more expense and more personal risk. A few bardy and adventurous miners have done what should have been done by the Government, and we mines. are dip sed to sencede to the people of Cariboo all he credit which attaches to the exploit, and all the consolation and benefit that can be extracted from the result. The discovery just made, of the existence of a second Cariboo in the country drained by the Findley tion of exploring and opening up the met his match on Government street. He section of country under consideration. It has been said that this new Ridoradi is easy of access from the coast, by way of Skeena River. However that may be, we are prepared to think that the great highway through the centre of the Colony must be regarded as the meet natural and most profitable thoroughfare to all that region. Supplies will be more readily drawn from

we succeed in doing this, and, at the same time, in rendering the new discoveries and consequent development of the country lying east of Barkerville would take a more southerly course it would now appear obvious that the country to which we have been alluding must still be opened up; and any dubiety on that point should not deter the Government from making the necessary surveys. In fact it only supplies another argument in lavor of immediate exploration and survey. We therefore most cordially and heartily join with our Cariboo contemporary in urging upon the Government the early discharge of a daty which derives additional importaance and urgency from recent discoveries. The Colony has now enjoyed a long rest, not from taxation but from the prosecution of any great public work calculated to inspire fresh confidence, employ labor, and attract population.
A large and vigorous effort put forward just now in the direc ion indicated would be productive of the most happy results

Friday Oct 29 acciminated accuments The Government Street Fire.

Mr. Pemberton, with the jurors-Mesers. Emory, Pagden and Piper-yes erday resumed the inquiry into the causes of the fire at Keyser's Cigar Store on last Sunday night.

Frank Campbell deposed that he had val-ued the goods saved from Keyser's at \$600 or \$700, and that it would require \$300 to fit up the store. enter the burning premises and that he took charge of all the trings that were saved and

set one of his constables to watch them. Mr. Sutro its ifed that the stock was worth between \$2500 and \$3500; the juli value of the goods saved, if no damaged, would be \$1100. X

Jos. Davies swore there were from \$4000 to \$5000 worth of goods on the premises; he was Keyser's clerk and usually closed the store, but did not do so upon the evening of the fire as he was spending the evening out.

Mr Bishop testified that a few moments before the fire alarm was given he saw a man routing violently along Yates street; his ap-

pearance was anstituous.

The Coroner then addressed the jury and said that it was he who instituted the inquiry with respect to the value of the go de. The Insurance agent had not requested him to do sc. Before the jury retired the Coroner informed them that it was thei duty to ascertain whether the fire originated by

design, negligence or accident.

The jury returned a verdict that the fire tainous system thrown up between and that the premises were only partially consumed. The jury added "a caution to the public against keeping open tine of was the result of an "inexplicable accident" matches in too close proximity to lopee paper and matches."

THE PRACE RIVER DIGGINGS.-The report, which we published yesterday, of important gold discoveries on the Findley branch of Peace River, needs confirmation. Enough is known of P-ace Biver, however, to instify the belief that eport will be enstained upon the arrival of the next express In 1864 a miner named Toy or Foy worked up in a tow bar on the Rindlay Branch and took out of overcoming or rather obviating the \$1500 in gold in two months, but the dig. logs proved very shallow and were soon worked out. In the following summer be returned but found no disgings to warrant his remaining. Several other companies have since visited the river and found gold in small quantities. The Hudson Bay Company's employes have long been aware of the existence of gold on Peace River, Indians having blought nuggets to the forts as far back as 1846. The recept development ppears to have been in the banks and not in the bars of the stream, which renders the discovery of very great importance, as indisating the existence of excessive and lasting

THE Poundkeeper is death on dogs. has poodles, spaniels, mastiffs, retrievers Newtoucdlands and curs in any number on hand. He secures his victims with a lasso skiltully thrown over their heads. With the, lasso, Wren is said to be an sdept-stick Brench of Reace River, must also have a he will throw the tope over its head and impip in the sidewalk thirty yards distant and met his match on Government street." He

plies will be more readily drawn from the great midland farming districts, and canadian districts, and constitution of the canadian districts, and constitution of the canadian readily; and it should ever Pose, at Montreal, that gentleman made a be our aim to conduct the practical statement from which it appears that the benefits of every new development as Dominion revenue will be greater this year much as possible through our own inby three-quatters of a million than it was
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entertainment lest evering, under the patrounge of Governor Musgrave, attracted a large sudience to the Mechanics' Institute. His Excellency and the Misses Musgraves, trunk road to where it will be joined by castern enterprise we shall have attained the highest object of mineral development. In these remarks we appear to assume that the proper route of the continental road is via Barkerville.

His Excellency and the Misses Musgraves, were present. Mr. Lumley Franklin introduced Mr. Hankin who read with great effect "Mrs. Joseph Porter," from Dickens and the andience were favored with songs by Mrs Kent, Miss Needham, Misse Paimer and Mr. White, all of which were continental road is via Barkerville.

We do not necessarily assume any such We do not necessarily assume any such thing. Were it certain that the road gentlemen who had contributed to the evenlog's entertainment, had been passed by ac-clamation, the National Authem was sung— the solos being well sustained by Mrs Kent, Miss Palmer and Mr. Frank in. The entertainment, we are happy to say, proved in every way successful.

THE Peace Congress of Geneva bave suggested that in all naval sections there should be certain ships devoted to the accommodation of the wounded, which, carrying a pecoliar flag, should be exempted from fire, as are bospitals on abore. One of the difficul-ties of the project is to decide whether these ships should be in readiness to succor sink. ing crews, events which, in days of ironoled encounters, will be of more trequent occur-rence than heretofore; or should they merely be stationed sufficiently near the action to afford hospital aid when wanted. The Berin Conference have promosed that an international flag-a red cross on a yellow field be adopted whenever succor is needed by should be obligatory when asked.

THE BESULT, The flownoist result of the

to the British Columbia Spar (Ables Douglasii) recently raised at the Urystal Palace. This spar was sent to England in the ship Aquila, in the latter part of 1865, by Capt Stamp, who was then local manager for the B. U. & V. I. Mill., and was presented by him to the Crystal Palace Company. The Public Opinion is in error in crediting the late Governor as donor; and Mr. Crace, in banding it over, only obeyed orders.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. - There will be very hvely contest for Municipal Officers at the forthcoming election. We hear the names of Messas Trimble, Macdonald and Franklin met tioned for Mayor; and Messas. Fell, Russell, Gerow, Allsop, McKay, Wallace, McMillan and several others, for Connciliors. This awakening is pleasant. Make your nominations gentlemen! You have slumbered too long.

THE OXYHYDROGEN LANTERS. - A VOLY pleasant enterminment has been attanged for Thurs lay evening of pext week at the building formerly occupied by the Congregational Church Society. The Oxyhydrogen Lantern with a number of new views will be exhibited and the views described by the Chief Justice, whose descriptive powers are most bappy.

FROM THE EAST COAST .- The steamer Sig James Donglas, Capt. Clarke, arrived from the East Coast at 416 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing seven passengers, twelve tens or coal for Government use, and a quanuty of produce. Among the passengers were Mesers. Tugwell, Hutcheson, Pimbury and Lawson. The Constantine had coale at Nanatmo and sailed for Alaska.

FROM PORTLAND. - The steamer Gussie Tellair, Capt. Sherwood, arrived from Portland last evening at 6 o'clock. She landed the passengers and mais, and proceeded to be Sound. We have to thank Purser Goodhue for late files of Portland and San Francisco paper.

NEW WE-THINSTER ITEMS. - Armstrong's grist mill is in full operation Hon. A. T. Bushby and Capt. Irving have been deputed to collect sub-criptions for the public schools.... The bark haby is about half loaded at Mood 's mile.

NEXT STEAMER, - The steamer Go.S. Wright will sail from Portland for this place Par your civic rates and secure a votel

The "Live for Ever" Plant Again."

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST -IT MAN possibly interest your scientific correspondent "I. H. L." who so modestly came forward in your paper in the early part of this year, to set myself and all the Botanical Worlderight respective ing the so-called "Semper Viva" plant Professor of Botany calls the plant Sel laginella depidolhylla." The plant is described by Spring in his Lycopediacar

Oct. 26th 1869. Legis and bas , seerait

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The Water Supply.

EDITOR BRITISH Colonist,-Of all the various questions which claim public attenmore than that of obtaining a supply of wholesome water. The subject is not only important; it is a profoundly serious one, involving, as it does, considerations of both life and property.

I am glad to see that the press has taken up this subject; but I have been both sur-

prived and grieved to see an anonymous writer in your evening contemporary manisting a disposition to truckle to and defend or excuse the conduct of the very monopohet through whose misconduct a whole community has been placed in a most slauming predicament. Had the Water Company properly estimated public into es a they would not have attempted concealment of their conscious inab lity to supply the town with water, even of the most questionable description. Yet I find a fellow citizen, under the hypocritical pretence of vindicating the rights and guarding the most sacred interests of the people, coming forward as the apologist of these very men, and boldly declaring that he has "no intention of reflecting upon the management of the Water Comdeclaring that he has "no intention of reflecting upon he management of the Water Company." Not content with this, he attempts to create sympathy in the mind of an outraged public, and continues:— Like ourselves, they are equally the victims of an unfortunate condition of things, and, perhaps, after the capital they have expended,

deserve as much commiseration as ourselves."

Surely such an attempt as this is "adding insult to injury."

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with the teatures of that turiff most formical to the int res s of this Colony, the unlucky wight bits upon the item of cartle, and argnes that our cattle-breeding interests have not yet affained that growth which would justify the removal of the profection now enjoyed. Screly the writer of the article could not have seen the Canadian tariff. As you correctly stated this morning, it is one of the greatest recommendations of the Canadian tariff that it affords a very much higher protection to she important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses that it affords a very much higher protection to she important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses that it affords a very much higher protection to the important business of stock tailing there is a pay \$15. horses the stock of the cattle \$3, milch cows \$2, hoge \$2, sheep \$1. Under our own the rates are houses \$2, beel cattle \$3, milch cows \$2, hoge \$2, sheep \$75. Then, again, the most lare mentable want of familiarity with the Canadian system is exhibited in dealing with the miners, in which Frderal functions and Not a book or pencil is heard promine. gnes that our cattle-breeding interests have naturally. Sue makes them I ok at her pot yet attained that growth which would lips, and she pro ources words round

BULLOCK'S GREAT PRINTING MACHINES, Do you know what the Ballock press is? It is the press that is going to weed out Hos, most probably within five years. It is the invention of a Philadelphia machinist, named Bu lock. It is the press which, unwinding paper from an endless rolt, carries it over a d under four large rotary cylinders, and priots both sides of the sheet at the rate of exty-lour double impressions a minute, oc; tavo size. Less than every second it releases four thousand book pages. Without the jungle and crash of the live press, without squad of men to man successive stories, and beavy and dripping impressions lying in relay to be turned over and ted o the press again, it requires but three men to manage elick-short, sharp, decisive and pleasing; it takes but little a mparative space, and ite poperations are performed, with such ease, that the eye increationally accepte, swift of lectiveness of the work. The six-cylinder the press always looked to me, in mo i.n. liks a crew of firemen on 1 dders saving

A Remarkable Schoolmistress.

Dr. N. T. True, School Superintend dent of Oxford county, Maine, thas made a special report concerning sch olmistress in that State and her work Her name is Vesta Howard, and she teac es in the town of Be hel. She is 55 years old, and has taught 70 terms of private and public schools Yet Dr True says she is far in advance of most young teachers instead of being antiquated. The following are extracts from the account given of the

She commenced her afternoon session by saying that she did not think it bese to set the children to work upon their studies, because they had been at their play, and were not in the best condition for close application. She therefore took a second Progress ve Reader and read a story as badly as she could and let them correct ber faults. She then read it correctly and as one would talk, and all eyes were fixed upon her. She then called a register of scholars by numbers, who answered by tueir names and ages. Among them was a Winfield Scott, General Fremont, and oteer prominent names; and as they were announced she had a word to say about their history, without scarcely stopping her register. She then made them all take their books out of their seats together with ut noise. No slates EDITOR BRITISH COLUMNST.—It would be shuffled. She selects a captain for each

moment,

They came out to read with folded arms, read with strong emphasis, and book or pencil is heard pron Provincial functions are mixed up into a ently. Sue questions them in what they mass of confusion. It is, indeed, painful to have read. In spelling, they give familiar definitions in their own language, and subject presuming to teach others. are required to pronounce each letter

FEMALE EDUCATION IN JAPAN.—Through out Japan it is the universal custom for young ladies, when arrived at the age of fourteen or fifteen to be placed in what may be appropriately called a finishing called lightness. Without explanation, the peculiarity of Japanese lemale education will not be apparent, finishing establishments for young ladies being common enough here at home. A Japanese female finishing establishment has the following, amongst other peculiarities, viz : all the masters pay fer the privilege of teaching instead of (as is the case with us) being paid for their less sons. This makes the instruction a labor ot love. Then, again, to a certain extent a Japanese young lady is allowed considerable freedom as to the selection of her instructors she generally prefers the best looking A lady princip I of one of our american flutching establishment far young ladies would but be little surprised it she could be suddenly transported to Japan, there to study the acrew of firemen on I dders saving goods from second and third-story windows. It begins work with extraordinary pretensions, starts with the dign by of a provincial stage-couch, steps out poor thin sheets of perched upon an educational scon, but in a close, pent up perched upon an educational scon, but in a close, pent up perched upon an educational scon, but in a close of the perchange of the peculiari ier of Japanere custom. She Go. and put up two Ballochs, and to rade not way too a summer, house. In case of the who so modestly who so modestly your paper in the surface of the who sar, to set impact and continues. The undersigned sets the summer house, she would see a master of the professor, in the plant is the continues of Pianafortes at the plant is to in his Lycopediacar of the continues and appeared. The plant is to in his Lycopediacar of the continues and professor, either a waiting the retain of one of the continues and the state in the continues and the continues of the British American Empire is be- waters in the shade.

The view generally put forward here by the advocates of Confederation, as to its basis and immediate financial results, has been of such a character as to cause many honest minds to doubt whether Canada would be willing to receive British Columbia upon conditions which show the balance of advantages to be altogether on the side of the latter. It is not at all unnatural that such doubts should arise, and as they are entitled to consideration it may not be out of place to present a few of the reasons which have led us to believe that Canada is fully prepared to receive us into the union upon terms which we admit do bear the appearance of being one sided. Canada does not take a short-eighted view of the matter, and estimate the value of British Columbia in the light of its present status as regard- population and development. It she did, we fully admit that it would be unreasonable to xpect such terms as have been from time to time put forward. Canada fully recognizes the extent and value of our territory, the variety and immen-ity of our re-ources, and, above all, the political and commercial importance of our geographical position. The Canadian G vernment is engaged in laying, bread and deep, the founda-tions of a future empire, and its policy is not, therefore, one which is cramped within the bounds of a few short years. It looks far in o the future, deals with unborn generations. Did Canada adopt the narrow view, the great Northwest would never have been taken over, with all its con-equent responsibilities and expenditures. Taking a broad, national view of the subject, the Canadian Government sees in British Columbia the keystone, so to speak, without which the magnificent structure they are engaged in rearing sould never be complete — could not stand. Looking tude of hostility to a union which some through the vista of futurity, they see persons sell prefer to think the Colonists it, not as it is at present, a sparsely populated and unprogressive colony. unknown and uninfluential in the great centres of population, but as the busy seat of commerce on the North Pacific. and the happy home of unborn millions. Taking this broad and states-manike view of the subject, they lose sight of temporary disadvantages and expenditures in the effulgence of future glory and prosperity. It they did no do this they would be utterly usfit for the great work of funding an empire. But Canadian salesmen also regard our nece sities, and are willing to meet us in a lineral, generous spirit. We may be asked, "How do you know all this? Do you merely as ome the large hopeless; but in four weeks he left his bed views and liberal spirit attributed to the Canadian Government? Every letter chain-gang for selling liquor to Indiane, which we have seen from Canadian Almost every one will call so mind the young breathes this spirit, Every enunciation both in Parliament and out in 1863, was attacked by Indiane. The misof it goes to sustain our position. It is uniformly admitted by the Canadian Ministers that they expect to lose money by British Columbia for some time; by British Columbia for some time; and it is freely asserted that they are quite prepared to concede the most liberal terms, both as regards fiscal arrangements and political weight in the Federal Councils. As one of many illustrations bearing upon alone would have killed many men; but the latter point, we may be permitted | Watker got well and is now a happy to quote words spoken in the Canadian hosband and, father in 'merrie Bogland. Hone of Commons, in the Session of We might go on and multiply these in-House of Commons, in the session of 1868, by Sir John A. McDonald, the James Philips will suffice. Ten days ago Prime Minister of the Dominion: where the baseling with a deep "At present, in commencing their hole in his head through which the brain new exercine, the chief object, it seemed posed. The lajory was pronounced mortal, to him, was to have such a large full and an operation regarded as hopeless and Oabinet as would secure a proper re- subjecting a dying man to needless torpresentation from all parts of the Do- tore the wes conveyed to the Royal Rosminion. By and by, when they were a more homogeneous people, every portion of the country might be satisfied with the representation in the fied with the representation in the his legs again and prepared to give testi-Cabinet-even although sectional in mony terests were not dosely regarded. THE ESTRAGEDINARY DESERTION OF SEA-But at present it would be a great miss MEN. - I be extraordinary means adopted by take to commence by a reduction of ten or twelve of it. M seamen to desert on the representation in the Cabinet. Wednesday night, has not, we think, for im-Take British Columbia for a case in pudent dating been excelled on this station.

When that Columbia for a case in we remember, some seven years ago, that polut. When that Colony came int the Union would they be sausfied with their representation it only oue! man were in the Unbinet from that section? They would not, even alentitled them to no greater represeutation. Setting aside a together wihe question of expense, as one of no interest in comparison with the general question, it was, first of all and above all, the duty of every lover of the Union to see that no false economy Union to see that no false economy was exercised; that there should be a full and complete system of administration, which would secure to every portion of the Dominion a fair representation in the Cabinet." Indeed, we may be permitted to affude to the dispatch recently received by Governor. Masgrave as evidence that not only is this Colony appreciated at Chicawa, but officer and then kutnapping him and the fair this Colony appreciated at Ottawa, but officer and then kidnapping bin and the few

the Governor to invite a direct, expresonists as to the terms they desire. The people are to tell their Governor what they want, and the invitation is couch ed in terms which justify the inference that it our demands are at all withto that if our demands are at the bounds of reason they will be come Government.

Sensible that peace, contentment and prosecution of the bounds iceable feature of the dispatch, - the allusion to this place as the San Franciseo of the Dominion. Taking the scope of the dispatch in connection with letters written and words spoken by Canadian Ministers, we are greatly disposed to regard the whole subject o this light: The Imperial and Canadian Governments have become fully alive to the necessity of pushing forward continuous railway communication to the Pacific, as a sine qua non of national success; and as the commencement of that work cannot precede Confederation there is a very natural desire to com plete the latter without further delay In conclusion, we will only remark that in this and previous articles, our aim and, although they will, in the diplomatic sense, be invited to say whether hey desire Confederation or not, it will be well for them to regard their daty as being confined chiefly to the terms to be position of the man who declines to socept Confederation upon any or without any terms. Such a position is to be commended. But, we confess that it is difficult either to understand or respect the position of the man who, while conscious that Confederation is both inevitable and imminent, throws away the golden opportunity for securing such terms as would conduce most to the wellbeing of this his adopted country. Let all unite in urging the best terms which in reason can be expected , and if those with whom we have to negotiate prove to be illiberal or unreasonable, it will then be time enough to assume an atti have the power to prevent

cinning to be recognised even at Court of St. James. That dispay which, for some unexplained reason

Saturday Oct 28rd

WONDERFUL RECOVERIES. - Surely there must be some curative agency in the atmosphere of this colony which permits men suffering from injuries that in most other countries would be attended with fatal resuits, to recover from the effects and become in a short time "whole men." We rememher the case of an Indian in 1864 who came to the Police Station with his head crushed by blows from a bottle. It was estim ted that a tea-cupful of brains had escaped, yet the head was trepanned and the man recovered and soon became as sharp-witted as while encamped with a friend at Bella Cools,

eight sailors, after gun-fre one evening. sprang from their hamocks on the flagship suite; ran on de k and leaping to to the bip's pi mace, which lay algorette with the oars in, rowed away and made good their escape one of the deservers drawing a reboat moved off. I be effair at San Fran-ci co last April, when the Zaslous lost a number of her men, was managed in a way similar to the desertions from the Sutirj. We on this Court, in 1863, that waile she was one day lying in Natiamo harbor westy of that its importance as an essentiat part of the British American Empire is be-

not yet been made public, instructs To His Excellency Anthony Musgrave, Esq. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.

We, the inhabitants of Nanaimo, desire respectfully to approach your Excellency to offer our sincers congratulations on your sale arrival in this Colony, and to assure

perity can only result from just and equal laws, voluntarily assumed and cheerfully obeyed, we pray your Excellency to afford us as large a proportion of representative Colonial policy of the Crown.

Aware of the unspeakable value of mental culture, we earnessly press upon your Excel-lency's consideration :—1, That we have no public school-house. 2, That a school, in two departments, one for boys the other for girle, is very urgen ly required. 3. That the tunds obtainable under the School Act will not meet this necessity. 4 That Nanaimo contains 150 children of so ool going age.

A reference to the public accounts of the Colony will show your Excettency how very rargely Nanaimo has contributed to the revenue for many years; while a glauce at the town will prove that no government money has been expended in local orks of bublic has been to present facts, rather than utility. 1, The bridges built long tage by arguments. The great question is at the Coal Company are rotted and dangerous once to be presented to the Colonists; to life. 2. The streets retain the stumps of the primeral forest 3, The roads to the farms in the vicinity are impassable during the winter; the bridges are broken and unsafe and the difficulty and risk thus incurred in bringing produce to market, are a serious hindrance to the cultivation of the soil 4. a-ked. We can respect and honor the The Literary I stitute, though a valuable au agent in the improvement of the people, and consequently, in the preservation of the peace, has bever received by go eroment sympathy or support, yet such aid has not neen withheld from other kindred associations.

Convinced of the future greatness of this Colony, as the Pacific terminus of the giant road, which is yet to carry the commerce of Eastern Asia to the Atlautic seaboard, we feel the vast importance of our mineral wealth, the development of which is still in its inlancy, to the ultimate achievement of so grand and truly national a consummation. Our export trade, amounting annually to about 50 000 tons, and upon which our ma-

terial growth and prosperity chiefly depend, is prejudicially affected by the high protec tive tariff of loreign markets. We would therefore pray your Excellency's early attention to the attainment of a well digested treaty of Beciprocity with the United States. The grateful thanks of this community are due to the government for the solid advan-

tages afforded by the equal administration of the laws, the presence of a Stipendiary Magistrate and the regular weekly trips of the steamer Sir James Douglas, and we sarnestly trust it may be consistent with your Excellency's plans to continue these bene-

Assured of the grave and serious difficult ties which beset the administration of public affairs at this crisis in our Colonial history, we hambly hope that power and wisdom may be granted adequate to the fitting discharge of your Excellency's many solemn and arduous responsibilities.

We beg to subscribe ourselves, your Ex-cellency's most obedient, humble servants. Signed on behalf of the inhabitants of Nanamo;

Nanaimo;

JOHN BRYDEN, CHARMAN,

MARK BATE,

THOMA-JAMES,

JOSEPH WE -B,

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COMMITTEE,

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VICTORIA, 16th Oct., 1869. Gentlemen,—During my late visit to the Majoland, the address signed by you on behalf of the unhabitants of Nanaimo was forwarded to me, but I have not hitherto had a convenient opportunity for replying to it.

I hope before very long to be able to visit Nanaimo, and at least some other settlements of the coast, and I shall then have greater facility for forming a judgment upon local requirements. Meanwhile I begine inbabtants of Nansimo to accept my thanks for their cordial address, and the assurance of my earnest desire to do what I may be able to accomplish for the advantage of that settlement as well as the other portions of the

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your most obed't, humble servant, Signed | A. MUSGRAVE.

COWIGHAN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.-The first Indian Industrial Exhibition in connection with the Ang ican Mission was held at the native village of the Quamichan tribe on Monday last. The idea of atimulating competition among the tribe originated with Mr. Lomes, native categorist of the district. and the object sought to be gained is to in luce the young of the tribe, married and single, to build houses, lence and cultivate their reserve, and to resounce their habits of ind I nce and improvidence. The attendance was large and the display creditable, Rewards were distributed for the best samples of native productions such as wheat, potatoes, carrots, turnips, garden seeds, &c., fowls, carrots, turnips, garden seeds, &c., lowis, eggs, feacing and building, sewing, kutting and weaving. The rewards cousisted of pigs, saws, spades, hoes, seeds, shawis, dresses, and other useful articles. The judges of produce, fencing, &c., were Mesers Sainner, Bednati and Drinkwater; and of work. Mrs. Resec. Archdesoon Resce, Mr. Municy J. P., sand many other of the inhabitants. tants were present and convibuted to the successful issue of the Exhibition.

CATTLE DISEASE. - A new cattle disease has recently broken out in England. It has assumed the form of the foot and month

mainder handed over for the relief of her pressing wants. Great proise is due the com-mittee of gentlemen who carried the affair to a successful issue, and to the volunteer hand. under Mr. Haynes' tendership, who played from 'dewy eve to rosy morn' without fee and, as our news columns this morning or reward save the happy consciousness of having contributed to the relief of distressed humanity. Following is the statement :

Subscript ons received. Advert sing and printing.....

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J TRIMBLE, M D, JAMES LOWE.

WATER SUPPLY .- Mr. Siffken, Secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Company, contradicts our paragraph of yesterday with respect to the short supply of water. Our authority was excellent—in one case being that of a water-carrier, who exceed himself for neglecting a customer two successive days by saying that the supply had given out; and secondly, we know, and so does Mi Sifken, that the Company are drawing water from the well at Donald Fraser's residence and s-ling it in town to customers. Does it ap ear reasonable that if the flow at the springs was as great as usual that this expensive means of obtaining an aux hary supply would be resorted to? However, we mention this circumstance, not by way of disparaging the company, but in support of the paragraph in yesterday's issue. So far as the quality of the water obtained at the springs is concerned, we do not now and everdid believe it wholesome

COLONIAL MUNIFICENCE. - We alluded the other day to the case of a resident of Quebec who left to the charitable institutions of that city \$100,000. To that may be added the case of a gentleman resident in Hali'ax (N. S) who has undertaken to erect at his own expense a large brick mission house in that city, at a cost of not less than \$12,000. The building has been commenced, and will contain school-rooms and all the moders improvements for city mis-ionary purposes

Tue Cameleon sailed at six yesterday morning for the Sandwich Islands and the Tahiti group. She will then proceed to the Southern station and go home with the flying squadro , next summer.

THE NEXT BOAT .- No advices have been received as to the date of the departure from San Francisco of the next direct steamer for Victoria.

THE steamship G. S. Wright sailed at 8 o'clock yesterday for Portland; and the steamer Enterprise at 10 o'clock for New

NEVER RAISE A CHILD BY THE HAND OR Wrist.—It is a common proctice of nurses and parents to glasp children by a single hand or wrist, and lift them bodily, as in stepping over gutters, streams &c. Occasionally a child is seezed by the hands and swang around with great force, the body being held nearly at right angles. The feat is not always to lowed by immediate ill effects, but it is liable to result in most serious injury. At this period of life, the ends of the long bones are united to the shalts by cartiage, which renders them weak and lible to the should be a variety of the content of the long bones. made at the hand, the force is not extended up n firm bones but rather upon bones broken at several points, and very loosely united. A small lorce, far less than is required to tracture a fully lormed bone, will separate elbow, attended by pain, swelling and ten-derness. The joint is fixed in a semi-fixed. In regard to the first, a milroad from the remain as a permanent disability. - Hearth and Homener daudy wheel and

When the mind and body are tired by overexersion, or by long study, a b. th, in which has been mixed a half-bottle of MURRAY & LANKAN's FLORIDA WAYAR, will re invigorate the physical p wers, and impart a delightful buoyancy and clearness to the mind.

33. Be ware of the perincous counterfeits; always ask for the plorida Water prepared by the sole proprietors. for two elorida Water prepared by the sole proprietauman & Kemp, New York.

MERIT REWARDED .- It must be a source of gratification and pride to the inventor, after years of study and to 1, to nave success crown his efforts and know h s labors are appropriated. The is peculiarly the case with Dr. Walker's Vegetable Yinegar, itters, which is composed of purely vegetable preparations, making the mist electral afterative that it is possible for the medical intelligence and skill of our times to produce.

Hornoway's Contents — Turn which way you will, go where you piease, persons with the found who have as ready, word of persise for this following. For chaps, thates scaled, bruises and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy; for bad legs caused by sections or odd it may be confidently relied apporture of coting a sound and permanent curs. Incases of swell of ancies, crystopelas, gout and rheumatism Holloway's Outment gives the greatest comfort by reducing the inflammatish, cooling the blood soothing the angree, adjusting the circulation, and expelling the impurities. This Custment should have a piece in every mursery. It will cure the long tist of skin affections which originate in childhood and gain strength with the child's growth.

BREAKFAST - GFFS'S . O.O., GRATEFUL APD COMPORTING

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ets, labled—James EFFS & Co., Homospathic Chemists
London, England.

The New York Herald, usually rough on royalty, thus alludes in good-natured and respectful terms to his Royal Highness "After a voyage of unprecented rapidity

The N. Y. " Herald " and Paince

Prince Arthur has found bimself in Halifax can testify, he has received a right royal welcome from the good people of Nova Sco is. Not since the Prince of Wales visited this continent, some years ago, has any scion of royalty received so much attention at the hands of any section of the American people. The enthusiasm mani-tested in Halifax will be repeated all along the line of the Prince's march. It will be one perperual ovation until he settles down. as we believe he intends to do, to the discharge of his duties as a military officer. Why the Prince is not at present to pay a visit to the United States is to many a puzz'e. His brother was not so badly treated by us as to furnish any good reason why we should be shupped. If his guardians think fit to all w him to visit our great cities he will see some things which it will be well for him to learn in time, and be will find that, republicans though we are, we know how to honor a young man who gives promise to be the worthy son of one of the best of lathers as well as most intelligent of princes and of a mother whose name is mentioned in every household where the English language spoken with respect and reverence. t permitted to visit us the loss will be his, not ours. In the great future princes will be of but little account ; but true manly worth will never be at a discount. In the discharge of his public duties the Prince may yet find that he has even a greater interest in the great American people than that which the American neople now take in him. If the presence of the Prace in the new Domirion gives it peace, contentment and pros-perity we shall rejoice, for such will heald tate the final arrangement which will make the Duminion a prosperons section of the United States. We do not expect to see any son of Queen Victoria reign on this coninent, but it is not impossible that some of her descendants may temporarily preside with bonor to themselves and satisfiction to the people over a republic which shall stretch from the Gulf to the Northern Sea, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Terms of Union.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. - That the time is fast approaching when this colony will form a portion of the Dominion of Canada there are none now, probably, who entertain a doubt From the day when the "Quebec echeme" for Confede aring, Bri ish North America was submitted to and endorsed by the Imperial Government it should have become a clear fact to every candid and reflecting mind, that sooner or later British Columbia must of necessity, become a par: of the Confederation. Unhappily. owever, either from motives of interest, jean lousy, or dislike, a large portion of the influential classes of this section of the colony have, up almost to the present moment, disapproved of and opposed the measure, notwithstanding the oft repeated and unmistakable utterances of the Imperi 1 Government indicating their confederaton policy.

The time has now come when all doubts as regards action or delay in the matter. should be laid aside, and the people of this colony, whose interests both politically and c mmercially, are involved, should cordially unite in the endeavor to make the union as profitable to ourselves as may be compatible with acceptability to the government and

That there should be a veriety of views as of these bones in the arm; one but veen the mission, is qui e natural and not blameable. shoulder and clow, and two between the but, in order to prevent unnecessary trouble clow and wrist. The arm of the child is and delay in the nego intions, we should and delay in the nego iations, we should therefore, very weak. When extension is avoid, as far as possible, ques ions of commerce and finance which materally effect and especially relate to the entire people and

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position and the little sufferer will not allow Atlantic to the Pacific through British terto be moved or even bandt d. It can be ruory is a Dominional as well as an Imeasily recuffed by a surgeon by forcible flex- perial necessity, and any claim or demand on and extension. Finally, by it may the on our part can in ho way meure or hasten child in this manner the sugames is about its accomplishment but would only tend to neljoints may be extended, and this wat lessed out claim to more numerous side of a weaken the joints, and this weakerss may purely local nature. In regard to the question of Free Port and Protective l'ariff bese are points upon which the greatest statesmen of the age are divided; no question has caused more political agitation than that of customs tariffs, and until the true theory ceases to remain an unsolved problem, the mere hande ful of people in this colony had better not spend their unavailing efforts in trying to perpetuate a law binding the future great population of Bi an Ollambia, even were possible for them to agree upon a q estion of such paramount importance to the welfare of a whole nation.

I do not here propose to enumerate the many beneficial conditions which might be demanded and obtained from the Dominion Government, such as subsidies and public works, term which could be asked by this colony which in no way would conflict with the policy of the empire, and upon which the people here could cordially agree. My object is merely to suggest in season, the avaidance of a useless and hopeless, conflict. by attempting to obtain terms of union which would not only cause a division and perpetuate a theme of contention amongst as, but might cause a delay in the relief which we hope to obtain from a change of our government.

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What is your aliment? Is your stomach weak and unable to diges? Are your bowels costive, and producing piles? Are your bowels costive, and producing piles? Are your liver deranged, hardened and tor, id, causing pain in the side, right breat, and under the shadner-tide? Do not despair; there is hope and health for you in Bristol's Sugar-coated Piles and Bristol's Earsaparilla Used together they will relieve you or every trace of sickness, and enable you to enjoy all the comforts and pleasures of life.

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Wednesday, Oc The Water

The intimate con between a plentifu wholesome water an whether regarded in mestir, social or nat come to be so unive and will be so readil may well be excused may be designated a of our subject, and ourselves to the mo The subject is not n nity. It has engage those who give heed regulate Hygieina and it will be within many of our readers close of the last sessi tive Council, a Bill the purpose of prov dant supply, which bring from Elk La fresh water, some ui of town. The fate be remembered. appeared to be so eve against the Bill tha puzzled to know v nct, abandoned il ali to the cause to rema by no means free features and questi and that the petition its passage may hav against the object o against the measure undeniable that n persons if no incons and weight in this c posicion that the war ple for present pur would be creating a bardensome tax to] ply at such a large templated. It is pre would be found a gr aimity in this comm subject of the neces seeking a new and of water. It will that the City Coun ken the preliminary tant matter; and think that if these s with promptitud and ment will not meet ance from a divid We have no desire t existing water comp tion to which they we doubt that in a fresh supply the ri Yet it will be well in a matter of this k or corporate rights no be permitted to R lge Water Compa insure to the city terrupted supply of water ? That is reall and unless that que ed in the affirmative once step in and a those of individual arxious desire to be piny to whom th largely indebted for when that supply we furnished at a loss to are still in a position of the city, common of duty to the public that we fear the at present means of su recent circum-tances lie are already suffici abundantly demons water is beither good some has be n long tlemen posse-sing so It is not al ogether managers or office company should be best possible face uf it would, perhaps, b tlemen to carefully re responsibility they a We should be only sured that they still to afford an ample if they do not, they of keeping the puul rance. It strikes very first things to be inquity into the w that the public may definue information and quality of company is able to it will be wholl for us to employ purpose of impressi with the vital important we have felt co One hesita es possibility of a sudd water supply. The come dependent for for domestic purp

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The intimate connection that exists between a plentiful supply of good, There is a larger, if less practical view wholesome water and human wellbeing, to take of this subject; but it is one whether regarded in the individual, domestic, social or national capacity, has come to be so universally understood, obviously designed to be the seat of and will be so readily admitted, that we may well be excused for assuming what may be designated as the theoretic part it, is the first to strike the eye of the of our subject, and at once addressing stranger and the immigrant. First imourselves to the more practical phase. pressions are said to be enduring. It The subject is not new to this community. It has engaged the attention of those who give heed to the laws which regulate Hygieina for several years; fully with Victoria in every other results. and it will be within the recollection of spect. It enjoys a salubrious climate, many of our readers that, towards the stands on a charming site, is surrounded many of our readers that, towards the close of the last session of the Legislative Council, a Bill was introduced for the purpose of providing for an abundant supply, which it was proposed to bring from Eik Lake, a small body of fresh water, some nine or ten miles out of town. The fate of that Bill will also have made to the country to the eternal laws which govern such matters. But have made reservoirs of be remembered. The popular mind nature has placed ample reservoirs of appeared to be so evenly divided for and against the Bill that the Legislature, puzzled to know whether the people conduct that water to the city; most interested desired its passage or or do they wait for nature to do it for nct, abandoned it altogether. It is due them? by no means free from objectic nable features and questionable provisions, and that the petitions presented against its passage may have been less directed against the object of the measure than against the measure itself. Yet it is undeniable that many persons, and persons in o inconsiderable substance and weight in this community, took the position that the water supply was ample for present purposes, and that it would be creating an innecessary and burdensome tax to provide a fresh supply at such a large outlay as was contemplated. It is presumable that there would be found a greater degree of unanimity in this community now upon the subject of the necessity that exists for seeking a new and more ample supply of water. It will have been observed that the City Council has already taken the preliminary steps in this important of the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set imports for the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set imports for the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set imports for the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set imports for the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set imports for the three months ending 25th September, 1869. The gross value is set in water \$459,423, being \$27,688 in excess of the preceding quarter. Looking into the various items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the various items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the various items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the various items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the various items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the imports for the preceding quarter. Looking into the warious items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the imports of the preceding quarter. Looking into the warious items which go to make up this sum of the preceding quarter. Looking into the imports of the and that the petitions presented against the accustomed quarterly returns, showing the

ken the preliminary steps in this impor-tant matter; and we are disposed to think that if these steps are followed up with promptitude and energy, the move-ment will not meet with much hinder-ance from a divided public opinion. We have no desire to withhold from the existing water company that consideraexisting water company that consideration to which they are estitled: nor divided that in any movement for a we doubt that in any movement for a fresh supply the rights and interests of that company will be duly respected. Yet it will be well to remember that, in a matter of this kind, there are limits in a matter of this kind, there are limits in a matter of this kind, there are limits beyond which consideration for private or corporate rights and interests must or corporate rights and interests must be singular that we should import not be permitted to pass. Is the Spring American flour at the rate of \$95 000 a year Ridge Water Company in a position to in the face of a protective duty of \$1 50 a insure to the city an ample and upin of worl terrupted supply of good, wholesome radical water? That is really the practical issu; and unless that question can be agswer ed in the affirmative public interests at once step in and set up a bound to those of individuals. In spite of an anxious desire to believe that a com-

pany to whom this community is Musgrave largely indebted for a supply of water when that supply was for the most part furnished at a loss to the shareholders. are still in a position to meet the wants of the city, common candor and a sense of duty to the public compet us to say that the Pilots claiming such Pilotage shall that we fear the above question must offer their services at the Port of Landing to receive a regarive answer. That the take the Ship to sea, if required, thereby present means of supply is not ample, the case man be the Dilute Pilotage as recent circum tances with which the public are already sufficiently familiar have abundantly demonstrated. That the is order to define the words 'couside Pilot water is peither good, pure n r whole- Ground,' it is resolved by the Pilot Board some has be a long maintained by gentlemen posse-sing scientific knowledge. It is not al ogether unnatural that the

managers or officers of the existing company should be anxious to put the best possible face upon the matter; but entitled to claim from the Master or Owner it would, perhaps, be well for these gen- of such Vessel the sum of Five Dollars (\$5) tlemen to carefully reflect upon the grave We should be only too glad to be asalso, in addition to the above, be entired to the amount of their expenses back to said sured that they still possess the ability to afford an ample water supply : tut

if they do not, they must see the danger of keeping the public longer in ignohas very properly offered a reward of \$500 rance. It strikes us that one of the for such information as will lead to the very first things to be done is to have an prosecution and conviction of any person or inquity into the whole question, by competent and d sinterested persons, a Church Cathedral and Michael wells' house, that the public may have reliable and that the public may have reliable and respectively, and we bereby give the fact definite information as to the quantity so ament of publicity it could never hope and quality of water which the company to able to supply. Surely it will be wholly unnecessary for subject we venture to express any rise and for us to employ any words for the purpose of impressing the public mind with the vital importance of the subject we have felt called upon to take up. One healts es to contemplate the the developments were made. The protection of the close of property is a secred duty, and the

which, though important, we must dismiss with a very tew words. Victoria is the seat of Government, and

IMPORTS Satarday's Gazette contained object, that is to reiterate the warning that and with grist mills rusting for want of work. There must, indeed, be something radically wrong where such an anomalous condition of things exists.

Sunday Oct 24th

NEW PINOT RECULATIONS. - The following regulations have ocen published, in porsuance of "The Pilotage Ordinance, 1867," by command of His Excellency Governor

To be numbered 84. Qualified Pilots speaking Vess 1s outside the Pilot Grounds, and heir services being declined shall be enti tled to balf P lotage both inwards and out wards from such Vessels, spoken, provided the case may be; the Pilot first speaking Vessels on side the Pilot Ground having the preference over Local or other Priots. And that they shall be taken to mean inside Cape Flattery, in Straits of Juan de Fuca,

Straits of Haro and Straits of Georgia, and the Channels between such Straits.

To be numbered 17. Pilots taken to see on board any Vessel against their will, shall be per diem until the date of their arrival at the Port of Victoria, V. I. B. C., and and

Port. med test men enover A REWARDS .- His Excellency the Governor water supply. The bare possibility of a whole community being liable to become dependent for a supply of water for domestic purposes upon the re-

Definition Colonies.

opening of stagnant wells and foul carrion-pits, makes one shudder; but the contemplation of the possible coase—quences of a fire breaking out in the city under such circumstances makes one Magrave from Her Majesty's Goycoment, and proceeds in the most uncharitable way to charge us with inventing, and then wishasking how the Colonier becomes acquainted with the dispatches received by Governor Masgrave from Her Majesty's Government, and proceeds in the most uncharitable way to charge us with inventing, and then wishing to make the public believe our inventions true, &c. Now, as the News has not one evidently in great distress, we will compassionate his misery and do so: We had

> OSTRACI-ION - The entroachments of Chinamen in the laundry business at San memorial is now in circulation, and signed by more than seventy ladies, who pledge themselves to support the parties at the head of this movement, in establishing an exten-sive faundry and to withdraw their patronage from the Chinamen. The project is pushed vigorously, and will undoubted y be successfully established.

A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT FOR THE POPE. Arabbishon Alemany, of California, will carry with him, as a present to His Holines the Pope, an elegant gold enuff box, manufactured by a jeweller of San Francisco. It is about two inches wile, three and a belt long, and three-quarters of an inch deep. On the top is a rich oval of gold bearing quartz, surmounted by a blue enamel setting, and chased borders. On the bottom are engraved the words: "To the Holy Father, Pro Nono; from the Vicar-General, San Fran-

THE NINTH OF NOVEMBER is the appiversary of the birth of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The day has been bappily selected by His Excellency Governor Mus. grave as the occasion for giving his first entertainment at Government House. We understand a large number of invitations have been issued. It is scarcely probable that much will be at empted this year in the form of a public pelebration; but there will doubt-less be the usual races and apprements.

PLOUGHING MATCH. - Appearances indicate that the ploughing match in Samich district will attract to Thompson's a large collection of people, and that the different to observe however the apathy of the towns-people towards this match. The efforts of the farmers to stimulate the product ve wealth of this Colony ought to be warmly seconded in this city instead of being given the cold shoulder.

CHERRY CREEK .- From Mr. W. T. Armstrong, who lately made an extensive exploration of the Cherry Creek Silver District, we learn that the cabins and works of the company who have been engaged in mining in that locality for some years, were desiroyed by fire in the month of August last. The fire originated in the brush and forest. Mr. Armstrong discovered no well defined lead of

New Westmiester is to be put in operation Hudson Bay, Company at their store this at once. The Supreme Court site on the let year, and doubtless a large quantity has been prox. There are a number of important, criminal cases to be tried. The steamer Onward got up all sale on Wednesday, and Capt Irving and his boat met with an warm welcome.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1871 .-- In Satirday's Gazette, by bis Excellency's command, is published a circular, with enclosures, from Earl Granville, referring to the Internationa'

The steamer Emily Harris arrived from Burrard Tolet and Nanaimo yesterday. She brought down coal for the Navy. The bark Gem of the Ocean, laden for San Francisco. as sailed from the B. U. & V. I. Milis.

The annual meeting of the Mechanica Literary Institute will be beld ou Puesday rening, 2nd November, when the annual eport will be presented and officers elected.

THE ISABEL -This steamer is being repaired at Buriard Inlet. Her injuries are not serious. The accident occurred while a dense fog prevsiled. salbami) s'anary

THE steamer Enverprise arrived at 44 clock yesterday afternoon. Among the passengers were Capt Raymur, Hon H. M. Ball and Mrs. Spratt.

THE duty on for its stone for building purposes imported to an American port is 20

BURRARD INLET .- Tomkios Brew, Esq. has been gazzetted Harbor-master for Bur-" the chow Meant dele bran

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT. - Mr. J. G. Kirkpetrick has been appointed Postmaster Spencer's Bridge, Thompson River.

SAVINGS BANK APPCINTMENT. - Robert Burnaby Esq., has been app inted a Commissioner of Savings Banks in the Colony.

THE Gossie Telfair sailed trom Portland for Victoria yesterdayse boll

Rupt's Fort & Diamond A Chance for Wheat Growers.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- If Mr Mc-Hugh, of Sasnieh, will bring his wheat to Mr J Rueff Whart treet, Victoria, who is buying wheat for me, he will find a market. ... W.J. Asustrana.

one evidently in great distress, we wilcompassionate his misery and do so: We had our information respecting the nature of the dispatches in question from Ottawa newspapers, as well as correspondents residing in Canada, and if "Y" had read the Col. Nex with any degree of intelligent attention, or if the publisher of the News had displayed average journalistic energy, there would have been no occasion to make the inquiry, or imaginary ground for indulging unchartable subplicions or arriving at unwarrantable conclusions.

and other districts of the Mainland tends to this belief, and, imbued with the notion that his Excellency will not fellow the course of his predecessors,—will not slight any portion of the Colony, the inhabitants of Nanaimo particularly have great hopes of inture prosperity and contenument. I need not here advert to the many applications we have made for governmental and for public purposes, nor tell how often our reasonable reguests have been disregarded. My intenrequests have been disregarded. My intenmon to all the settlements on the East of the Francisco are about to receive a check. A Island that I have visited, and to state how these wants might to a great extent be over

Of paramount importance is the subject of roads. Your own able and ready pen, Mr. Editor, has directed attention to the question; and, I am glad to note, not without effect; for since your article, setting forth our true position, was published, men have been sent here to clear some of the obstructed thorou bfares and to replace our bridges of steppingstones with something a little better; thus communication with our farmers in the backwoods will be by degrees estab ished. who cannot see what an incentive to the R. H. MC DONALD & CO. agriculturist a good road must be to a market or place of shipment? How it will stimulate him to labor and improve his property as well as the country, as I maintain that surrounding desolate coatages with smiling orchards and making unprofitable pastures productive, are alike beneficial to the country and larmer. While on the the other hand, it there operations are lettered and rearded by reason of impassable roads, or such an do not admit of the transit of grain, &c. by wagons, the country is manifestly the loser. Good roads at once diminish the expease of bringing the produce of a farm to market, and a reduction of the cost of cartiage may be considered as a diminution in the cost of producing. It will be admitted without a question that the farmers of Vancouver Island are not able, indeed, it would be prepositerous to expect them, to make to intersect be whole country although. roads to intersect be whole country although they benefit largely by having proper path-ways, Land hit for the plough is by no means easily obtained, and to cut a way for a cart through, in some places, an almost impenetrable forest, is clearly the duty of the government. Otherwise, how can it be supposed the intending settler will think of taking up land in an out-of the-way place where perhaps he and his family may be under the necessity of subsisting at least a few ways destined. This medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cross sleed to sit of control and bowels, is no longer amatter of dispute or doubt, in those diseases the ben held affects of dispute the strength of the control and bowels, is no longer amatter of dispute or doubt, in these diseases the ben held affects of dispute the strength of the control and bowels, is no longer amatter of dispute or doubt, in these diseases the ben held affects of dispute the strength of the control and bowels, is no longer amatter of dispute or doubt, in these diseases the ben held affects of dispute the strength of noder the necessity of subsisting at least a few years destitute of many of the contor's of life before he can hope for a return for his enterprise and habor. Only give our energetic hashandman (and we have some of this class) encouragement and facilities to go shead, and his wants and de free will be it limitable, nor will he rest satisfied till his ulmost wishes are realized. Every farmer should be bent upon increasing his productions and his stock—i (not, the sooner he changes his vocation the better. About the Uowichan country, Maple Bay, Nansimo and Comox the farming interest are making gratual and pertain progress, potwibetanding the many obstacles encounted by the settlers. At Comox alone 3 tons of butter, lage unformed, have been taken by the Hudson Bay Company at their store this year, and doubless a large quantity has been obtained by other partier. With good roads to the port of embarkation, cheap farce and the sevent of the many obstacles have been taken by the Hudson Bay Company at their store this year, and doubless a large quantity has been obtained by other partier. With good roads to the port of embarkation, cheap farce and the sevent allog the many obstacles and all stam distance of the second of the sound of the many obstacles encountered by the settlers. At Comox alone 3 tons of butter, lage quantity has been obtained by other partier. With good roads to the port of embarkation, cheap farce and the second of the company has been obtained by other partier. With good roads to the port of embarkation, cheap farce and the second of the dimension of Blood to the Head.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.—The grist mill at 1 am informed, have been taken by the to the port of emberkation, cheap faree and freight to Victoria, the farmer could dispense in my impression. With the protection which he is now approach to receive from the cast channels of communication to the markets all other protection is next to neeless. Just think sit, of a resident of Jomos he ving to a much to carry him to Victoria as a much to carry him to Victoria as algestion reprise, appeared time where the markets in the carry broaders and the carry him to Victoria as a much to carry him to Victoria as a specific victoria to the markets of carry protection is next to neeless. Just the markets of carry him to Victoria as a specific victoria to the markets of carry him to Victoria as a much to carry him to Victoria. pay as much to carry him to Victoria as would take him from the latter place to San Francisco? Freight charges are also about the same from San Francisco to Victoria as from Comox to Victoria! Hence to order to would take him from the latter place to San Francisco? Freight charges are also about the same from San Francisco to Victoria and the same from San Francisco to Victoria and the world for the following decases:

Islands, to overcome the wis insertia now applied by the same strong the same strong to the same strong th transporting produce to a place of sale must e cheaper and more frequent, at all events, rom the remoter districts, else we cannot hope for or expect to derive any great bene fit for years to come from the produce of our

> GO-AHEAD. Nanaimo, 21st Oct., 1869

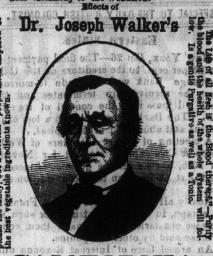
REGIMENTAL REGRET .- The drill instructor f the old stamp of martinet cergeantswho was the terror of every recruit, and the remorseless tyrant of the awkward equad, was putting a firing party through the funeral exercise. Hiving opened the ranks, so as to admit the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor ordered the men to rest on their rms, reserved. Then, by way of practical explanation, he walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying, as he moved, "Now, I am the corpse Pay attention." Having reached the end of the party, he turned round tegarding them steadily with a scrutinizing eye for a moment of tone of voice. "Your ands is right an your 'eade is right , but you 'avent got that look of regret you ought to 'ave."

THE BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING .- A merchant in one of the northern cities, lately put an adver isement in a paper headed: 'Boy Wanted.' The next morning he found a bandbox on his door step with this inscription on the top-"How will this one answer? Ou opening it he found a nice, fat, chubby looking spein flanuel!

It is reported that Mr. W. J. McDonald has been colic.ted to stand for the office of Mayor.

dently ill at ease, writes in yesterday's News East Coast Districts.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. Eastern States.

NEW York, Oct 26-The final payment of the 25 per cept, to the creditors of the Gold Deputies will go to the Chambers on the Exchange Bank will be made to morrow 26th, as was contemplated by the opposition when the receivership terminates and the Bank will pass into the control of its officare. The Bark comes out with a loss of its surplus and about half of its capital.

ber 15th, to consider the question of increasing the stick from ten to fifteen million dol-

to those paid by other companies.

An armed force of Internal Revenue offi- yield. cers seized several distilleries in Brooklyn today. The officers were met by a crowd of ruffians, armed with brickbals and clube, who were soon driven off, out at

WASHINGTON, Oct 26 - This morning Secretary Boutwill received Assistant Treasurer Butterfield's letter of resignation. General McMahon, late Mini ter to Paragusy, is now in Washington on business with the Department of State. His proceedings while Minister are approved on the ground that they show a course which was explorations of Pagan Rome—the buried marked by commendable diligence, discretion, dignity and firmness. The General
confirms the report of the Allies firing on his
the personal direction of the Pope, who, in
party while with the Bataguayan flag of
truce, and their interception of dispatches to
a scholar and the zeal and corrocity of an

obedient, but always ready to incor any risk cessor of the present Pope—Gregory XVI.—and make any sacrifice demanded by him. did no little in the same direction, but the Lopez contemplates the restoration of prop-operations conducted under his direction did erty in his country to immigrants from the not result in equally important and interest-United States, to whom he will offer induce ing discoveries. During the time of Gregory ments to settle there by liberal grants of the monumental facade of the Claudian land.

Louisville, Oct 26-Advices from a number of tobacco growing counties state that siege, and its magnificient proportions were recent frosts have seriously injured the cured fully di closed. In the progress of this

state that all tobacco housed and not cured decorated with portrait statues and relief or protected by fires was badly damaged by it ustrating the business which led the being trozen ; loss great

last night, and a severe snow atorm is now Aqueouct and the whole of its monum ntail

Europe.

The Government had taken the precautions Eternal City. The most valuable of all the to gnard against disorder, but no manifesta- discoveries made, however, is that at one tion is likely to o cur. The city at six p. m. accreat wharf of the Emporium, where, remained perfectly tranquil. Up to this burned beneath the accumulation rubbish hour the threatened demonstration was not of more that a thousand years, is an inex-

Treasury, vice Ayloud. Ayloud succeeds ceeding be uty, are valued at over \$500,000, Layard as Commissioner of Public Works and as the dept of these treasures which are of example and Buildings; and Jourdan replaces J.mes to ex end down the left bank of the Thory Moncrieffe as Lord Advocate.

rano has threatened to resign the Regency several of gratto antico, and fitteen pieces of because of a rupture between the Union and African marble, of which only two had Progressionists.

for the Netherlands.

Canada.

Tonouro, Oct 26-Four inches of snow establishment of twenty oce churches to all here this morning. At Walkerton, Port Rome; but he has size sent valuable mar-El in, and other points nor h and west, about two feet have fallen. It is still snow-

The Local Parliament of Quebec is conoked for the 18th of November; the Do-

California.

Saw Francisco, Oct 26—Gold in New ment of the magnificent cathedral which is now making such slow progress to completion on Fitch avecue.

Barkentine Fremont, from Seabeck. Sailed-Oct 26-Brig Deacon, Port Lud-

Flour-300 bbls, Salem, Oregon, extra to arrive, \$5.50; good demand for local consumption firm, with an upward tendency. Wheat—Fair grades, 130@145" Good to choice chipping 155@167%. Parley—Quite firm at 90@1, for good

to choice bay brewings. Oats-Small sales within range of 1@130.

DELAYED DESPATCHES.

Eastern States. MEMPHIS, Oct. 23-A horrible murder took place near Pardy, Mi-sissipi, on last Sanday. Gilbert Combis shot and kiled

his brother, who was detending their mother against Gilbert. The aff ir grew out of the distribution of property left by their father. The murderer fled, and is not yet ar-At a fire which occurred in Albany on

At a tre which occurred in Albany on the 23rd many persons were injured, and several are supposed to have peristed in the upper part of the building. One man was hitled by jumping from an upper window.

It is rumored that Butterfield, charged with being implicated in the guld paoic, has cept in his resignation, which has been accepted.

PHILAD ELPHIA, Oct 28 - The Greenville Woolen Mills have been destroyed by fire-

Europe.

Pages, Oct 27-The Empresa Eugenie has

their operation to the Spanish Constitution, they would be treated by the Government as

MADRID, Oct 25—A Cabinet, Council of breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of the Rocky Mondains. inet difficulty is auticipated.

One length of the new submarine cable, designed to connect Havana with Jamaica, is completed. Paris, Oct 23—It is now certain that no

Bank will pass into the control of its officars. The Bank comes ont with a loss of its surflus and about half of its capital.

A meeting of the stockholders of Wells, morning, cight miles below here. Both Fargo & Co's express is called for Novem-

west India.

West India.

Kingston, Jamaica, O.t. 9—Government
Nearly all the operators on the Franklin demands security for the costs in the action Telegraph, in this city, struck for such an brought by the owner of the schooner La-increase of salaries as will make them equal have, for damages on account of her seizure. The cane crop promises an abundant.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24-Lord Earlies and Sir Mehicks Beach, members of the British Parliament, are now in this city.

Immense Discoveries of Marble Beneath the Papal Capital.

From the New York World. As our readers are aware, excavations and true, and their interception of dispatches to a scholar and the zeal and curiosity of an archeolog st. The result of these explorations, especially the more recent ones, have been of the highest interest. The predeficient of the company Role. Aqueduct was cleared away from the rade works thrown up against it in some accient crops. Ober crops are correspondingly afseath the rubbish, erected to the memory of Evansville, Ind., Oct 26-Advices from a worthy and wealthy baker, Virgline Indiana, Illinois and Northern Kentucky Euryaces and his wife. The tomb was deceased to fortune and to honour A simi-Burrato, Oct. 26-It commenced snowing it work is now in progress at the Marcian acade is to be cleared away from the for ifications and superstructures of the middle

Paris, Oct 26 - Noon - The city is tranquil. of old, to retresh the inhabitants of the London, Oct 26—James Stansfield, M. P., most costly and rare qualities. The blocks been appointed Under Secretary of the weady taken out, some of which are of exfrom the Aven ide to the Church of St. Page Westminster won the race at Newmarket beyond the walls, it is probable that his to-day: twenty nine borses ran.

Basilin, Oct 26 — Baron Vonderheydt,
Minister of France, has resigned.

Madrid, Oct 26 -It is reported that Ser
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Oriental alabaset, another of pavonazetto, Atricad marble, of which only two had COPENHAGAN, Oct 26—The Chinese Empieces of precious muritæ, which the basey, after baving visited the Capital of ancient Romans prized above all other stones, have also been discovered. His bisherto been known in Rome. Thirteen He has devoted some of them to the restoration of Agrippa's Pantheon, and to the

> bles to various churches in Europe, and has premised Archbishop Mauning an assert-ment of the most precious kinds for the Roman Catholic Cathedral in London. We dount not that his Holmess will be equally gracious to Archbishop McCloskey, and that we shall hear but to that prelate has been given some of these treasures for the enrich-

> > ontpping Intelligence

now making such slow progress to completion

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster CLEARED. Oct 28-Stmr Fnterp ise, Swauson, New Westmieste

MEM-MANDA.

The N P Co's steamer Gussie Tellair Capt Sherwood left Portland Tuesday Out 28, at 6 p m; arrived at Astoria at 8:0 a m; c ossed the Bar a 10 30 a m, 27th; passed Cape Flat ey at 8:30 a m, 28th an arrived off Victor a barbor at 8:5 a m discharged Victoria passengers mails an express in small boats off harbor.

Per steamer Gussle rel'air, from Portlind—Capt Geo Good and 1.dy, W Fisher, G f Robinson, Prof Moury and wife, Mrs Oglivy and daughter, A Pugh. M s Ft. Sims and children, W Brauneck I Hirons Frank Thorp, Mrs W.C. ee, Miss Elsen T Fai ing. John Ague **. Geo Mullin, F McD vett, J B. own, 5 Oninaman, and 13 passengers for the Sound.

CONSIGNERS

Per steamer Guesie Telleir, from Portland—Surgeon, San Juan Island, A.M.N. U.B. Carr, E.M., F.&. D., J.R.S., J. R., J.H.N., E. L.& Oo Mirs mcGrevy, M.&. E., M.S. Sherton & Co. Orcae Island, S.N., F.S. N., T.L.S., Thes Lowe, T. H., W.&.M., Mr.Go.d., Wella, Fargo & Co.

THE BENEFITHTRICOVERTISING -A

In this city, on the 27th inst, the wife of Mr Henry

Jentoch sig MABRIAD.

arrived at Cairo.

MADEID, Out 24—Io the Cortes yester day, General Prim said if the Ecumenical there of the bride, Staff Commander D'enner, R. N., to Council should adopt decisions hostile in the bride, Staff Commander D'enner, R. N., to Tayland, Staff Commander D'enner, R. N., to Tay

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Law Don. Oct 28—The Morning Standard HENRY NATHAN Jr & Co protests against the election of Rev Frederick Temple as Bishop of Exeter, on account OFFER FOR SALE!

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ni Hair Nets polq ed isd:

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Pants, Pilot, Tweed, Doe, Black Ribbed, Moleskin, &c. Vests, Black Cloth, Pilot, &c.

> Inverness Capes Boys' Suits Baltic Shirts, Black & Whte Checked and French Flange Flanuel Shirts

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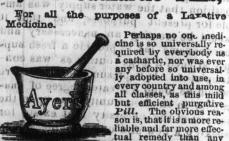
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