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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1868

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A Domestic Allegory.

luxury which is engendered by the they are the same class of men that all ard street, from Fisquard to Mr. Rhodes oppressiveness of the atmosphere, have lowed the Stuarts to tamper with the which in temperate climates would be as, but for the expatriation of the thought extravagant and luxurious, whole family by those who were although use and the custom of several active enough to move in public affairs, fact that a quantity of gunpowder is being

does not desire to trouble himself with ent people saying, "let things remain the menage of his household, or his as they are, they might be worse," but stable, he tells his head servant what as it is, we can only suggest as a conhe can afford to spend upon his es- clusion to our parable, that if the hittablishment per month, and gives him- magar failed to see that those under English, 9,967 tons; Lenigh, 5,130 tons; self no further anxiety; he expects to him performed their work properly. If Mount Diable, 59,524 tons; Nanaimo, 17,509 sit down to a comfortable dinner every he permitted gross extravagance, and day, and to have his horses and carri- if he did not render a proper account ages in good order, it does not occur of the funds committed to his charge to him to grudge the wages which he for carrying on the establishment, he bays to his butler or coachman for would be discharged and with such a doing but little for him, nor does it character that he would not be likely anyway cause him uneasiness that the to get another place. Butler will not so much as move a chair across the room for the lady of the house, or that the coachman will touch nothing in the stable or coach. house except the whip and reins; so long as everything is properly ordered in the establishment, and the Muccadums see that all the underlings do their work properly, the Englishman pays the monthly bills readily and without a murmur; he is perfectly contented that his head servants should do no work themselves and be overpaid, and will not grumble if they cheat him, so long as he is not annoyed the plaintiff absenting herself at times and by the indolence or want of attention for small claims against her, Much exor thieving propensities of the rest of transous matter assailing the character of his establishment, but if the cook runs up enormous bills and produces indifferent dinners, or if the groom brings the horse to the door with a rough coat and sorry harness, then must the butler and coachman look to it or leave, and without a character. It is not entirely with the view of condemning these customs that we put forth Mr Wood instructed by Mr Courtney spe this parable, the system is not entirely bad, if properly carried out, and as it is the nature and habit of Englishmen to submit to extortion rather than incur any trouble, it is not surprising that under the influence of a tropical climate, customs which tend to ease, and do not after all cost much more than would be expended if the employer the salvors, was sold at the New Merchants' prising to find any portion of a tax- out-is worth more than that sum, and the paying community adopting a similar purchasor has a chance of making a good the steamer Diana for San Francisco left yessystem, more especially in a country thing:

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like British Columbia, where the climate is not ennervating, and where the business men of the Colony have ample leisure to look after affairs, and to see that they are properly perform. ed; the reason that some amongst us openly avow for leaving things under the charge of one man, who is not even responsible to those who provide e money, is, that "public affairs are

interfere in politics," that "they detest professional politicians" but really the excuses of such men are so utterly devoid of reason, that to listen to them is tedious, and to quote them would be worse than useless, except for the sole purpose of pointing out how worthless and how mischievous they are; those who put forward such lame pleas for their non-interference in public In those parts of Asia which are business, are the very men who prosubject to the British rule, the heat of duce in countries, that state of public the climate and the taste for ease and feeling which culminates in revolution; ncouraged the indulgence of habits, English Constitution to such an extent generations have made them almost would have brought the monarchy to necessaries of life in the tropics. a close two hundred years ago. Much Take for instance, the retinue of ser- mischief is done in our own Colony by and also to the danger incurred by the city vants which an European of moderate those who are content to leave our income is compelled to keep in India; Government as it is. It is that class in any temperate climate the number of men who say, "give the Government would be ridiculed as absurd and use- fair-play," that encourage the present less, then again, the master of the Governor of this Colony to believe house never thinks of troubling him that the people are satisfied, both with self about his servants, he will seldom himself, and with the present form of ting the report of his examination of James even hire any others than the Kit- Government, and that dissatisfaction Bay bridge, which in his opinion, is in a magar or butler, and perhaps a coach- is only a political cry. If the Goverman. As long as there is no lack of nor were half as active as the princi-money, and no very close overhanding pal servants in the East, whose system

The European who has his own busis that the whole governmental machine ness to attend to, is anxious for relaxa- worked economically and well, we tion when the day's work is over, and could understand indolent and indiffer

> Friday, Oct 2 County Court.

> Before His Honor Mr Justice Pemberton.] Thursday, Oct 1, 1968.

Ellen McCafferty ps Lush-This case, very rifling in itself, was made to consume the whole of yesterday; giving it thus an importance it in no way deserved. The defeudant is proprietor of the Park Hotel where the plaintiff was hired as cook, and the case arose out of a dispute about wages. Mrs McCafferty claiming \$83, Mr Lush refusing to pay more than \$42, on account of oint His Honor in giving judgment renarked that notwithstanding all that had been said, the imputations against the honse had not been sustained, and that the conduct of the plaintiff was open to censure: After a long and tedious trial, His Honor decided in favor of plaintiff giving her \$52, being \$10 more than the sum paid into court. peared for plaintiff, and Mr Bishop for de-

SALE OF THE "BRIGNARDELLO."-The Brigs nardello, as she lies, stranded on the beach north of the Cliff House, with some 300 tons of cargo, mostly Italian marble, sulphur and bigarrito paper, with the owners' interest in her anchors, chains and rigging, which have been carried ashore, subject to the claims of looked after every separate depart- Exchange yesterday. The sum realized was ment of his household himself, should \$8.050 in coin, and the purchaser L. R. be adopted; but it is certainly sur- Meyer. The marble alone-if it can be got

The Council met on Wednesday evening. Present, the Mayor and Councillors Allatt. Gibbs and McKay.

John Russell, Esq, the councillor elect for Johnson street ward, presented his credentials and took his seat.

ntials and took me secretary of the V Communication of the secretary of the V toria Gas Company giving no

Titus; also from T G Phypers respectan account; both read and referred

A tender from F W Green in remonse to the advertisement of the Corporation to surstreet, from Fort to Humbolt Pandors street. from Douglas to Quadra : Figuard street from Douglas to Blanchard : Blanchpremises, read; and on motion ordered to remain over for one week neg bus altog

of the Victoria Fire Department calling the attention of the Council to the important stored in different parts of the city, in from the existance of certain Chinese washfires often originate amongst these people;

His Worship the Mayor a

January let to August 16th. Anthracite. 18,823 tons; Anstralian, 13,348 tons; Bellinghan Bay, 5,680 tons; Oumberland, 2,597 cks, toos. Imports of English Steam and other coals have been unusually liberal during the past week, causing a marked depression in most descriptions of Bitnminous. The sales include 2,700 tons Chili, ex-Great Pacific, and 482 tons do, ex Forest King, private though quotable at \$9 50@9 75. Australian is also plenty and cheap, though saleable at \$9@9 75. Anthracite is on the contrary, rather scarce, and like Cumberland, lavors the seller and with to the bon ow more

FRENCH OPINION OF THE BURLINGAME Mission. [Translated from the Independence Belge 7-- The Chinese Embassy arrived at Washington and will be officially received by Seward and the President at the White House. A fact much noticed by the diplomatic body is the earnestness of Russian and British Ministers to tender their welcome greeting, they having made the trip expressly to New York, without waiting for the Embassy's arrival in Washington. Mr de Stoeckl assured the Hon Mr Burlingame on the part of Prince Gortschakoff that he would receive a most cordial reception in St Petersburg, not only as a representative of the Chinese empire, but also as an American citizen. It is impossible to be more cour-

THE Chilian government is circulating it the United States a pamphlet inviting emi gration to the colony of Magellanes, on the Straits of Magellan, and also giving notice of a great agricultural exposition which is to take place next December at Santiago, Chili, and requesting contributions from American manufacturers, inventiors, artisans, and others Ohille offers liberal inducements to the emi-grant—free passage, abundance of land, and to Protestants the right to hold religions meetings in private houses.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND .- The Queen Charlotte Coal Company have sent the sloop Ringleader to Queen Charlotte Island for the purpose of bringing down the men employed at their mine. Work will be suse pended during the winter season. Ou the return of the sloop, in ten or fifteen days, we shall no doubt receive some additional news of importance about the Company's interests THE steamer G S Wright for Portland, and

ng if the weather permits. The continuan

of the deuse fog is having a most seriou

quarters, and not as at first thought the long. threatened Fenian invasion!

as delegates to the Yale Convention, we believe the majority must have signed under a
misapprehension. The true state of the case
is this. The gentlemen who left Victoria as
delegates to the Vale Convention, never to tice, been convened at Yale by the call of be as much shut out from

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none of these things have been reported. These 'delegates' are either representatives from certain localities, in which

rates from the League. In this latter case,

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Victoria, B O, Sept 28th, 1868.

RED RIVER The Nor'- Wester brings tidings from the Red River country, from which we extract the following — The Government of Manitoba. — We are glad i Holloway's Olympanta for though the model of the country of the coun Government of Manitoba.—We are glad to be able to announce that the Government lately framed at Portage la Prairie still prospers and seems to satisfy the minds of the residents there, perfectly. We learn that the Court-bouse and Council Chamber are in course of construction, and bridges and reads have been made. Notwithstanding the scoffs and jeers of the monopoly party here, we are glad to be able to chronicle the success of this rude attempt at giving to all men in that district individual liberty. We can only say to our neighboring and more happily situated colonists, keep on in your course

Hothoway's Cintragny and Pills and eathernove these annoying infirmities, and of establishing a cinc. The remarkable remedies discoveded by Professor Holloway will satisfactority accomplish this desirable result, without any of those dangers or drawbacks which attended the old method of treating ulcerative infismations, and scorbutic annoyances. The most timid invalides may use both the Ointment and Pills with the number and most certain success, provided a moderate attention be bestowed on their accompanying "Directions." Beth the preparation seethe, heal, and purify. The one assists the other most materially, in effecting cures and renewing strength by helping exhausted nature just when she needs such success. Others Pectoral—the world's collective benefit, and you will earn content for yourselves and the respect of all your neighbors.

THE steamers Active and Sir Jas Donglas Mr. Waddington's for Nanaimo and the Enterprise for New Westminster will leave early this morn-

It is, therefore, natural that he should inst. you have the following: "Quite a tio than a change of Government and amber of persons were induced to sign the transmuting himself into an American. paper in question purporting to be a remon- He sees no alternative save in condelegates to the Yale Convention never not the route would traverse the Saskatpresented themselves as delegates from the
people of Victoria, &c, &c," and that 20 out easy passes were long since discovered
of 26 delegates represented the country. question, I join issue with you on these points stand from any enthusiast of the and refer you to the preamble of the reso. Waddington school how we are to and refer you to the preamble of the resolutions at the meeting—"Whereas the sonvention composed of delegates representing
different constituencies, has, at the general
popular desire, and after due and public noties have accompand at Yale by the call of the Confederate League; and by the authors from Hudson's Bay or the east shore ity of the people of British Columbia de of Labrador and the Moravian missions. It is begging the question to The constituencies, I should have premised, assume that we can use the American so far as the Island is concerned, were railway to St. Paul and ascend the

winter than the Red River is to gates from the League. In this latter case, hailing from Victoria, or Esquimalt, &c, is an accident, and does not entitle them to represent the people of these places.

Their aim and objects may be good, and as you say, nobody can deny them a perfect right to form a league for a legitimate purpose; but under this circumstances, in my opinion, the coal assertion that they represent 'different constituencies' and have the 'authority of the people of British Columbia' is as deliberate a piece of impudence as has sent 'different constituencies' and have the authority of the people of British Columbia' is as deliberate a piece of impudence as has for some time been perpetrated, and I venture to say that my opinion is not, by that of some hundreds of persons, a singular one.

I am, Sir,

And Australia; But with hundreds of miles of rocky desolate country around Humpton and Superior—shutting us out from the basin of the Winnipeg—we see serious impediment to tree winter intercourse with the California furnished a case analogous to Vancouver Island and British Columbia; but it must be remembered that California was from the outset, self-supporting; and now, besides its gold and wool, exports twelve million bushels of wheat. She rejected green-A Reply From Dr. Davie.

EDITOR COLONIST,—I never break a lance with anyone who has not the manliness to meet me face to face, but has the cowardice, to shelter himself be hind a fictitious name while he throws hind a fictitious name while he throws unseemly missiles. I will merely say, that if Canadians have no better arguments to use in favor of Confederation than scurrilous abuse and spitting in the hand of their antagonists we find the hand of their antagonists we find the prosperity of future generations. We wish some second Capreol would arise to point out the line of our water road to the Northwest, and suggest some feasible process of constructing it. We feel as it we were grasping at a shadow until a civilized mode grasping at a shadow until a divilized mode of communication be established with our covered provinces.—London Canadran News.

situated colonists, keep on in your course AYER's CHERRY PECTORAL—the world's Avoid petty jealousies and strive only for great remedy for Colds, Coughs, Consump-

AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, October 3, 18682

English Summary.

The papers received by the last o not give us much news; the nt items having been already elegraph. The coming elections of course form the principal topic of newspaper gossip, politics, seem to be less considered than the leaders of the two parties, as the last watchword of the Radical party, and

election resolved itself into a question of supporting the Prime Minister of the day, or the then Conservative Chief, so the election of 1868 turns upon personalities; the Irish Church question is the principal issue between the parties. Justice to Ireland is the the Conservatives can only deprecate the policy proposed to be adopted by Mr Gladstone, without putting forward any distinct policy of their own, so that in fact they are obliged to be content with announcing themselves to be supporters of the Disraeli Gov. ernment. The Liberals, to judge from their addresses, have a firm faith in Gladstone, he is the one man to whom they turn as fit to lead the House of Commons, and the whole Liberal party, the most Radical reformers are content to range themselves under his banner. This is somewhat of a strange position for one who was described by an eminent reviewer, a staunch liberal writing nearly thirty years ago, as "the rising hope of these stern and unbending Tories who follow, reluctantly and mutinously, a leader, whose experience and eloquence are indispensable to them, but whose cautious, temper, and moderate opinions, they abhor." Still more strange is it that Mr. Gladstone should have so completely reversed his opinions upon the Irish question since he published "the State in its relations with the Church" in 1839; at that time he would give the Irish a Protestant Church whether they liked it or not, Surely Liberal principles are contagious, for no sooner

did Gladstone secede from the stern and unbending Tories, with Sir Robert Peel, the very leader whom they had intended him to supplant, than year after year we find him mixing amongst Liberals more and more until he becomes Radical enough for I beloved of Manchester. The Conservatives have been lucky in the amount of patronage that has fallen to their share. Much indignation is expressed by the opposition journals at the appointment of Earl Mayo to the Governor Generalship of India; succeeding a man so thoroughly India as Sir J. Lawrence, than whom no Gov. ernor General since the days of Warren Hastings has so thoroughly understood the native character; Lord Mayo will have a hard task before him ; the Conservatives have generally appointed men, whose very names are anknown in India to Governorships, the result has been that they have the credit of having appointed the very worst Governor General that ever ruled in Bengal, and none who have particularly distinguished them. selves. Mr Du Cane, M. P. for North Essex, and Junior Lord of the Admiralty, has accepted the Governorship of Tasmania, and the Hon. Frederick Stanley, younger son of Lord Derby, takes his place as Junior Lord of the Admiralty. Sir James Ferguson is to be the new Governor of South Australia. The Globe officially announces the names of the new Judges to be appointed in pursuance of the Bribery Act, 1868. They are: Sir W. -tue fin B. er Brett, - Solicitor , General ; Mr. Pickering, Q. C., and Mr. Huddleston, Q. C. Mr. J. S. Williams has been appointed Chief Justice of St. Helena. It is rumored that Lord Justice Sir W. Page Wood is to be raised to the Peerage. A novelty in strikes is sing gested! in a handbill extensively circulated in Liondon, which calls upon all travellers by railway, to strike until Directors are brought to their senses and con-

sent to a reduction of fares. The con-

duct of the Directors of the South-

Eastern and Brighton Companies, has

eems likey to be carried out. The the prices quoted are very low, the market seems highly remunerative to the proprietors, the enormous meat market at Smithfield is rapidly approaching completion, when completed it will, with the Holbern Viaduct and the underground Railway, entirely change the aspect of the quarter of London in which it is situated. We absence that some of the papers fall. observe that some of the papers fell in error a short time ago in recording the death of Dr Lushington, ex-Judge of the Admiralty Court; it was his Lord Lieutenent of Ireland) and family, cousin the Right Hon S R Lushing Lord Castlecrosse and family, Mr and Lady ton, Chairman of Ways and Means Selwin-Ibbetson were passengers on the unmore than half a century, since Gov- lucky train, but escaped burt. A watch

CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- During the summer there has certainly been more building carried on than has been known for some sea- time belonged. In several instances even sons past, in Victoria and vicinity, and which cinders of the charred bones had not been has given general employment to our artificers and tradespeople, at excellent wages. First in pretension is St Andrew's THE LATE EARTHQUAKE, On the same Church, which gives employment to twelve day of the earthquakes which cocurred in carpenters at \$4 a day, three bricklayers at South America, August 15th, tidal waves 55 and laborers at \$2 50 per day—the whole entered the harbon of Honolulu and other will cost about \$10,000. 2nd; the improves ports of the Sandwich Islands. Several sements at Government House, which on an vere shock of cartbquake were felt en the average have employed twenty men of the Islands about the same period, accompanied various trades and occupations, at same rates by severe thunder and lightning. In some generally, except perhaps carpenters, who do ports and parts of California the same phethe finer woodwork, to whom a higher rate is nomena were experienced. Some people given-Cost over \$5000. Bunster's brewery think that a catestrophe resulting from earthnext, which is rapidly approaching completion; quake will be the end of San Francisco. we are told it is being erected a at cost of WE take the following not from an anti-\$10.000; the new brewery being built for union paper :- Hon Joseph Howe dines Mr C Gowen at the corner of Yates and with the Duke of Buckingham, and at desert Blanchard streets, we have also to mention, Joe peeled an orange and was about to eat the cost of which we did not learn. To it when the Duke asked him why the orange these must be added the extension to the he held in his hand resembled the union of Land office; school house in connection with the provinces—the Dominion of Canada? fitted up, residences are being improved, it could not be repeated !" in our streets, and other minor works in The Indians Again.—We heard yesterbranches of the professions, millhands and niners, and farm laborers, &c, all can find work, we are told, at good wages.

THE INQUEST .- The adjourned inquest upon the body of the Fort Rupert indian woman Kitty, reported in our columns last post mortem examination, and the former pinion was adhered to vis, that the woman had been dead when discovered, for eight or ten days; that the back and right side of the head had been considerably bruised during life, but the skull had not been fractured. The vessels of the brain and lungs were greatly inflated, as is always the case when death ensues from suffocation, and left no doubt that suffocation was the cause of death. \$22 to \$29; two year old heifers from \$25 The woman was sixteen not nineteen years to \$35; cows from \$32 to \$45 each. Apart of age. Two Fort Rupert Indians were examined, but nothing could be elicited from them, except that the woman always ferent parties whose intention it is to raise had a sore neck which she invariably stock, and no doubt be well repaid The kept covered. On Dr Davie's evidence the borses, mostly inferior soimals, brought low jury found a verdict of ' death from suffocation with violence by parties unknown ' You' Chung, the Chinaman, who tied the body up in the bedding and first gave information to the Police, was admitted to bail for one week, to enable the police to look the case pp further. Mr Courtney appeared for the Chinaman.

THE DOROTHEA .- It appears that this it!fated vessel, which left our shores last September for Melbourne, was wrecked on Stare buck Island, lying in about 5 deg. south latitude; whence the crew, eighteen in humser, took the boats and proceeded to Penrhyn Island where they remained about a month, receiving from the natives the most kindly treatment. A portion of them, twelve we believe, subsequently took to the boat again and reached Aitatuki, and thence proceeded to Raratonga in an American vessel one of them afterwards joining that vessel An English trader finally rescued those remaining at Penrhyn Island, but no partienlars have transpired respecting the party who went on to Raratonga. The Board of Trace in England have sent presents to the natives of Penrhyn Island and to the King of Raratonga, in recognition of the kindness manifested to the shipwrecked crew.

THE STEAMER ACTIVE .- A telegram bas been received stating this vessel would go gun practice yesterday in the Straits. It is to Port Townsend, and deliver troops on said the Pylades will leave in a few days board of the Del Norte, which was to wait for Panama to receive supernumeraries for the there for her. The Del Norte will then fleet proceed to San Juan Island and Fort Wrangiven rise to a project for a new line gel before returning to Victoria en route for previous reservations at Baynes Sound. V I between Brighton and London, which | San Francisco.

SHIP WRECKS .- The sloop Angeline, Kirk open market system is being greatly arrived from Port Townsend last night; She increased in London to the immense reports two ships ashore on Dungeness Spit; advantage of consumers; at King's one a lumber vessel from the Sound, which Cross, a large market for almost every kind of article required by house-bolders, has been opened, and whilst the prices quoted are very low, the market seems highly remunerative to

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN WALES. The Marchioness of Abercorn (lady of the ernor of Madras forty years ago, who died at the ripe age of ninety-four. belonged to Lord Farnham, who was accompanied by his wife. Miss Stafford and several attendants male and female. In some cases an inch or so of a dress only was found which merely shewed to what sex the vic-

StJohns; several new places of business being Joe gave it up, and the Dake said, because

different parts of the town, which together day that several medical gentlemen in this cause quite a considerable amount of money city, from what they have seen, give it as to be distributed amongst the tradespeople their opinion, the Indians are not dying of of the city. It is not very much to boast of small pox. A suggestion was made to ne it is true, but it is a sign of the good time time since, it is said, by one of the faculty. coming. Mechanics are scarce in some to have a proper investigation made, as to the disease which is carrying them off so suddenly. It would only be an act of justice to all of us if the investigation were made without delay.

INDIAN MASSACRE.-Capt Kirk informa us that a report was corrent in Port Townwhen he left, that fourteen Chimpegan Inweek, was brought to a close yesterday. dians were murdered at Dungeness, W T, on The only additional evidence adduced was Friday night last by the Indians of that levidence and sure it certainly is. All genuines wrapped to the land and sure it certainly is. All genuines wrapped to the land and sure it certainly is. would secure a considerable amount of the earnings of the Chimpseans who had been at work up the Sound.

> CATTLE SALE .- The sale of stock yesterday at the yard of J P Davies & Co. considering the condition of the cattle, gave great satisfaction. Yearling heifers ranged from however from the excellent average price we understand they were purchased by dif-

> THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The schooner Robert Cowan, Capt Gardiner, arrived yesterday from Honolulu with sugar and molasees. dropped anchor in Cordova bay : was 14 days in the Straits beating about in the fog, and 33 days from the Islands She is consigned to Janion, Rhodes & Co Yesterday morning collided with the Adelaide Cooper in the straits peither vessel sustaining injury. tor a sa wind

LEAVING .- The steamer Diana, Capt T Wright, proceeds direct to San Francisco to-morrow morping, where it is said she has been sold, preparatory to her owner leaving for Japan. We understand Mrs Wright and family will still remain in this city.

Da Russell. This well known correspondent of the London Times, familiarly called 'Bull Run Russell,' is a candidate for Chelsen in the Conservative interest. His prospect of election does not appear very promising, under the new state of things.

THE steamer G S Wright left yesterday for Nanaimo to load with coal for Portland. It is not known at present on what day she will sail for that place-probably in two

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and remain ever gratefully, Yours,
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St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas,
Tester and Salt Rheum, Scald Head,
Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.
Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y.,
12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate
case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla,
and also a dangerous Matignant Erysipelas by large
doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

Bronchecele, Goitre or Swelled Neck.
Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three
bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre
— a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucowhea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor,

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Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.
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Syphilis and Wercurial Disease.

New Orleans, 25th August, 1859.

Br. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have eured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excruciating pain in herions and hones. Sow

Engineering yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

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INDEFENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859.

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DISCHARGE UF SURRATT. Suit Against Laird on Account of the Liverpool, Sept 22—Letters from Egypt

Alabama Depredations.

the following from Spain: Madrid is just arrived. It comments on the public inquiet, though the people are excited and difference to the Embassy in England, in the troops faithful. At Cadiz the troops contrast to the enthusiasm which they every

bastion or on the road between that such compromise, and demand the expulsion proclaimed throughout Spain.

London, Sept. 22-It is reported that General Prim has sent agents to Europe to make a treaty of peace with Spain.

Dispatches from Naples report that universal suffrage. on helisand but a insurrections have broken out in Calabria and Sicily in favor of the Italian attacked Madrid, which was defended by Republic. The Italian Government has barricades, but no particulars were retaken prompt steps to put a stop to ceived. The city of Sarragoesa is preparing the disorder. of dead and ten at

Paris, Sept. 22-Telegrams to the fournals here, confirm the new rising in the South of Italy.

The Temps fears that the Italians desire to overthrow the monarchy under Victor Emmanuel. Ganelos asserts that Francis XI., of Naples and Sicily is the prime instigator of the movement, and that the rebels are merely acting under the pretences of Republicanism.

PARIS, Sept. 22-A report is current that the Minister of War will immediately issue orders for the dismissal of 80,000 men from the army on furlough.

London, Sept. 22-The rebels are very strong in the provinces of Barcelona, Arragon, Senida, and Gerona. It is said that the sovereignty of the people and an appeal to the nation are the war cries of the insurgents.

London, Sept. 22 - Evening-It is rumored that the Spanish fleet off Cadiz opened fire on the city, At the last accounts the citizens remained firm for the Queen.

London, Sept 22-The latest advices gaining ground. Cadiz was occupied by rebels and all the previous reports of rising in have formed a national provisional government at Seville, which is the head quarters of the rebellion. It is reported that Espato gives his sanction and sapports the movement. Tool sall is seen and a

LISBON, Sept. 22-The Duc de Montpensier is prepared to return to Spain.

A dispatch from Madrid says, the revolutionists demand the abdication of the Queen Isabel in favor of her son the infant Alphonse, and the calling of an extraordinary session of the national Cortez to settle the affairs of the country.

PARIS, Sept (22-General Jose Concha acting President of the Spanish Ministry has sent a circular to the representatives of Spain at all the foreigh courts, assuring them that the insurrectioe will be suppressed. The French fleet is under orders again for the parpose of affording protection to the French residents and their property. France will remain neutral in the affairs of Spain. The leaders of the revolution are indetermined as to the form of Government to be adopted

for the countrys wast but same alle MADRID. Sept 22-A Royal decree has been issued accepting the resignation of all the ministers. Joseph Concha was appointed President to the Council. The Governor decree declaring that any officer who of the Detroit Observatory, announces has formed three military divisions under the separate commands of Generals Pesula, Manuela, Concha and Navatiches. They have decided to attack the insurgents; all

the assemblies of the people have been for- London, Sept. 25 Rev. Henry Millbidden. santage severe edited bedset formed of Paris, Sept. 25. The French Govern

The forces of the insurgents are estimated army posts on the Spanish frontier at 14,000 and eleven ships of war with 500.

of the Royal army at the head of a large force arrested, but lacks confirmation. has gone to Andalusia. Troops have also been sent to San Lina.

the proposed peace Congress will be held

at Berne. London, Sept 22—The railroad and telegraph lines in the South Eastern part of Spain have been out and rapid communication is destroyed. The excitement in Mad-

report the yield of cotton in that country this

The London Standard this morning has Paris, Sept. 22 - The Patrie publishes an article on the Chinese Embassy which has quiet, though the people are excited and discrete to the find says all that their positions are treatle gave way while crossing the Estamble river bridge. The front cars fell through and citizens are faithful, but the garrison has been reinforced as a precantionary measure. The other towns are quiet.

The oth LONDON, Sept. 22-The telegraph in England and China.

tional assembly and Provisional Government. The insurgents have issued a proclamotion, declaring that when victorious their future course relative to the Govern ment of the country, will be decided by

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Dunin, Sept 23—The Aldermen and Council of this city have passed a resolution, that as all danger of the Fenian movement has passed away, it is time for the release of the Fenian prisoners.

PARIS, Sept. 24-The report that the

the following statement : The insurrection has been suppressed in Grenada. A battle was fought which lasted two hours and resulted in the defeat of the rebels. The effort to destroy the Government is confined to the province of Santander and the cities of Malaga and Seville.

Letters from Cadiz say, the citizens there have taken no part in the rebellion and business has not been interrupted.

PARIS, Sept 25-The Moniteur annonnes officially, that the Government concession lately granted in favor of Erlanger and Renter of the French and American Telegraph Company, authoriz. from Spain indicate that the revolution is. ing them to lay a submarine telegraph cable between France and America under certain reserved conditions, has become Valencia are confirmed. The revolutionista definitely fixed and complete. The capital is to the amount of 271,000,000 francs. main portion having been subscribed for the undertaking pivong of eos gasseso

General Parva commanding the Royal troops in Spain is massing his force to attack Sevilled lo sher eds MA

LONDON, Sept. 25-The following is the latest from Spain : The Government at \$1.8001.85, Madrid had declared all Spain in a state of siege. General Goden had been sent out with a detachment of Royal troops against the province of Santander. Reports say that General Prim is marching directly on Madrid. It is reiterated that for Oregon. he is accompanied by the Duke de Latorre. It is estimated that the force under his command is now two hundred thousand strong. The Duke de Latorre is acting as provincial president, and civil head of the revolution and has refused offers of accommodation (?) made by General Concha from Madrid.

The Spanish ships of war in the port of San Sebastian have declared against the Queen and have joined the rebel fleet: the revolutionary leaders have issued a orders an attack on the people or patriot soldiers shall be adjudged a traitor to his country o desire on big near w on;

at Seville; it has declared Espalo President; ment will immediately strengthen the

London, Sept 22—The following despatch antered France. There is a rumor that from Madrid is official. General Novalies the revolutionary General Prim has been of

The La Pays says the Spanish army is loyal and the insurrection is confined It is announced to day that a session of to the provinces of Andalusia and a few sea ports. Official announcement has been received from Madrid, Catalonis, Aragon and Valencia, stating that these provinces are quiet.

Secretary Seward has come out unw equivocally for Grant and Colfax. Scho-

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place and Madrid. Martial law has been of the Bourbon establishment; a constitute the Legislature left for Washington this forenoon with a memorial to the President aska ing for troopsiq tail ex rq labelition bas y

astituted in the United States District lives were lost, hand has look at a of Newburyport, Mass. against John sustained by them, by the burning of their the sympatoms are now favorable. ceived. The city of Sarragossa is preparing defences against any anticipated attack by the Senora in the Straits of Malacca, in Messengers sent by the Government December 1863, by the Alabama, which December 1863, by the Alabama, which nearly all the settlements southeast direct violation of the laws of England by Laird; attachments have been issued from various localities on the against funds owned by Laird, supposed CHTCAGO, Sept. 10—A Santa Fe dis-

> prosecuted within two years, Judge Wyllie discharged Surratt from custody sustaining the plea.

MONTREAL, Sept 24-An attempt was made last night to upset the Grand Trunk train going west, (it is surmised) on accoun of the Crown Counsel in the Whalen case being on board; ties were placed on the track but the down freight train struck them first.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23-Arrived, bark North West, from Port Madison mills: bark Legal Tender, from Seabeck; bark Florence from Seabeck; brig Orient, from Utsalady. San Francisco, Sept. 25-Legal Ten. ders. 701071

Cleared, bark Ava, Port Townsend. Sailed, brig Brewster, Portland.

quotations: gold closed 1421. Flour, City Mills superfine \$505 371;

extra, \$6 12106 371. Wheat ordinary to choice milling

\$1 60@1 90; good to choice, shipping, O REW TON Barley stocks light and little doing,

ing \$2 10@2 30. Oats, active salls at \$2@2 25 for light to choice for California and \$2 25@2 35

Sailed, bark Ava, Port Townsend: bark Chris. Mitchell, Port Madison.

DELAYED DISPATCHES,

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Sept 8-Gen. Geo. B. Handy is ordered to report to the Com- arrived at Vera Cruz. manding General of the Department of

DETROIT, Sept. 8-Professor Watson. the discovery of another minor planet. shining like a star of the tenth magnitude -light ascending, 18; declining 3:40,

Louisville, Sept. 8—A company of 15 or 20 mounted men entered the town of versailles. Ky., on Sunday, and fired on a number of negroes. The inhabitants soon organized and drove off the assails army posts on the Spanish frontier. ants, two of whom were captured and lit is reported that Queen Isabella has several wounded.

several wounded.

TROY, Sept. 8—A walking match of one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, commenced last evening between Weston.

Wordester, Mass., Sept. 9-The Reunblican State Convention to-day was a very large gathering. It was participated in by most of the well known party leaders in the State. Hon. Wm. Claffin CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Secretaries Wells was nominated by acclamation for Govand McCulloch have declared in favor of ernor. The rest of the ticket is the same as last year, with the exception of Tucker of Lennox, for Lieutenant Governor.

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8-A train of cars field and Evarts have expressed no pre- had a terrible accident to-day. The ference deeming that their positions are trestle gave way while crossing the Es-

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DETROIT, Sept. 10 The town of Warren, Macomb county, has been visited by a destructive tornado which damaged NEW YORK, Sept. 26-A suit has been property to the amount of \$50,000. No

Commissioner's Office in the Southern New York, Sept. 11-It was reported District of New York by Messrs Cushing that four men were goaded to death on the Battery, this morning, by a mad bull, Laird of Birkenhead, Engl d for loss Pierce passed a comfortable night, and

to be deposited in the United States sub-treasury in this city. patch says the election in New Mex-ico has resulted in a Republican vic-Queen of Spain had crossed the frontier into France is premature, she still remains at San Sebastian.

Washington, Sept. 24—In the Senate tory. The Legislature will be two—thirds Republican. A Denver dispatch says the election in Colorado on Tuesples that there is a statute of limitation day resulted in the election of Allen in force providing that an offence must be A. Bradford, Republican delegate for Congress by an increased majority.

The Legislature is largely Republican.
ALBANY, Sept. 9—Governor Seymour, in response to a serenade tonight, said he had received from all parts of the country the most earnest assurance of success in the Presidential contest present will we disease it is it is

Concord, Sept. 9-Ex-President Pierce's condition is critical, but hopes are entertained of his recovery.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—An accident oc-curred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad yesterday two miles from Iowa City. The bridge was drawn when a train going west came up. The engine leaped into the chasm, dragging three crowded cattle cars and one wheat car in a confused mass upon each oaher. The last car made a pile so high that it prevented the passenger car following. The engineer and fireman were both killed the former's head being severed from San Francisco, Sept, 26-New York his body. No other persons were injured.

J. B. Roberts, ex-President of Liberia, and wife, arrived in the Baltic on Tuesday. Every thing in Liberia

is reported prosperous.

Washington, Sept. 10—Secretary
McCulloch gives official notice that on
and after Monday next all 7:30 notes must be forwarded direct to the range for light feed to prime, heavy brew-Treasury at Washington, for redemprally: The Seattle Intelligencer con noil

or report of the loaixeMessacre at Duoge

HAVANA, Sept. 7-A great conflagration occurred in the Cosita warehouse. Arrived, bark Oak Hill, from Port The firm of Senor Juluma's loss was mothered, but one old woman, aud.000,002

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Advices from the City of Mexico, are to the 5th inst. down. Tucas and Bulla, were surrendered at Descention and are condemned to

The rebels at Lilado and San Miguel have also been defeated. I had and Two and a half millions of specie have

The anniversary of the battle between the American and Mexican armies at Cherafusco was celebrated August 20th with great solemnity, in the field where

the fight took place.

HAVANA, Sept. 10—The firm of Seculta, which lost heavily by the recent burning of the Cosileda warehouse has suspended. Liabilities \$6,000,000.

London. Sept. 11-Advices state that while the frigate Franklin was lying in the Bosphorus, a deputation of Greeks distributed an address to the officers and men, praying the assistance of the United States for the Cretans. Admiral Farragut, Ferguson.

ALBANY, Sept. 8—A large meeting of various trades unions was held to night to express sympathy with the New York bricklayers.

A Vienna dispatch received here states, that the Belgravian insurgents have formed a provincial government on the

Paris, Sept, 10—Queen Victoria leaves here for England this evening. London, Sept. 10-The London cab

San Francisco, Sept. 8-Last night a respectable looking young woman, name unknown, attempted suicide by throwing

The health officers report a fresh outbreak of small pox in its most virulent

spawning boxes. The Doctor proposes to let out the fishing to anglers.

The San Francisco Olympic club, yesterday elected Col. John McComb President: A separate ballot box received printed slips to indicate the political pre-ferences of the members, with the follow-ing results: Grant and Colfax, 137; Sey-mont and Blair, 64.

The anniversary of the admission of California into the Union was celebrated

to-day with considerable eclat. Salutes were fired at sunrise. Bunting was displayed from public buildings, residences and shipping. Gov. Haight received the military. The Pioneers paraded and were addressed by Mr. Wheeler.

The bonds of Solano county to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars to the California Pacific Railroad company, on Monday last, were thrown on the market yesterday.

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Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, October 3, 1868)

The Saanich Road Bridges.

Some time has elapsed since the destruction of the bridges on Sasnich road and no steps have been taken to rebuild them; not a week passes but we are reminded by the farmers, whose lands are situate bevond the burnt bridges, of the great inconvenience which the fire has caused to the whole districts of North and South Sasnich; the West road is the only available outlet that the farmers of North Saanich have for their produce, and owing to the late fires they are almost cut off from any communication with Victoria. It seems that Broad streets, and the defendant had about Ship Disasters Confirmed .- Bark Ocean there are three bridges destroyed, one half a cord of wood in the yard belonging to ran ashore on Dungeness spit, in the fog. on situate between two and three miles the plaintiff which he was anxious to have Friday last; she will be lost. The bark Atnorth of the Half-way house, and the removed, but which defendant appeared in lanta, coal laden, from Bellingham Bay [not other two, between North and South Saanich: there is also a piece of corduroy burnt in the low ground below this, trees have fallen and are lying in his business relations. Dr Dickson, as to Millard & Beedy. across the road in all directions. It is plaintiff's medical adviser, gave evidence, absolutely necessary that this road of the extent and severity of the personal should be made passable, and it is the manifest duty of the Government to attend to it. Statute labor will not suffice to rebuild bridges, and it is an instance of gross neglect on the part of the Land Department, to suffer the public roads of the Colony to remain Corbiniers, the defendant, Mr Keyser and Mr useless for want of repair. Complaints reach us from other parts of admitted, but it was contended to be justithe Colony, of similar and equally fieble; Keyser testified to the violent lan- new and additional prize list published in culpable instances of neglect; and our guage and jesticulation of plaintiff, and Beck-to-day's Colonist, contemporaries, as well as the residents ingham to the foul and insulting meaning of on the Mainland, naturally ask whether the whole staff of the Land Office are so occupied with their public duties here, that none can be spared for the public works necessary in other places? We really cannot tell how this is; assuredly public works here do not show any appearance of having engrossed more attention from the public officers of the Colony than can be bestowed upon them by the superintendent and guard of the chain-gang, if we except the notable instance of the building of an extra room at the Land Office for the accommodation of the Chief Commissioner, and the addi- must admit that when completed, additional not like to refuse, and imagined that, in some House. We should never willingly raise objections to the Governor being well and comfortably housed, but when we see necessary public works neglected, and public money squandered, upon unnecessary alterations, we feel it our duty to enter a protest. Whether the Governor is aware of polished. This will be surmounted with a what repairs are necessary to public works, roads, and bridges, or whether he is studiously kept in ignorance of these matters which so affect the comfort and prosperity of the people, we know not, but one thing is plain, he signed, and will be the most cheefful suite of ought not to allow himself to be kept apartments in the Colony. The barracks, in ignorance of these things, if his standing to the right of the main entrance, habits are not sufficiently active to al. are in cottage style of architecture and are low of his making himself personally acquainted with the wants of the different parts of the Colony; surely it. is not asking too much, even of one notoriously wanting in energy, that he should inquire occasionally of those whose duty and business it is to know. and that he should see that they give practical attention to these matters. It is really disgraceful that the Depart ment of Lands and Works should be allowed to fall into such dereputer as that, to which it is appared to all, the neglect of the material interests of the Colony will bring it. If what is done is done well, there would be less cause for consure, but when, as has lately been the case at Government House, work has had to be taken down and done over again, owing to the cuipable negligence of those who planned the alterations, the public patience naturally becomes exhausted complaints of the extravagance in nanecessary matters become loud, and indignation at the conduct of a Government who can permit puerile waste in small and needless alterations. whilst public works are suffered to fall into decay-waxes strong. Under a left next day to fill his command. proper system of Representative Government, Heads of Departments would not dare to neglect their duties reck-

wait somewhat impatiently for the anchored outside last night. opportunity to be rid of them

Wednesday, Sept 30

County Court.

Before His Honor Judge Pemberton and a Jury of six.] The most interesting case before the Court yesterday was the assault - Casamayou os Corbiniere-damages \$500, which appeared to cause considerable excitement. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The Enterprise friends of the parties concerned, and the public generally. The particulars of the siness at the intersection of Yates and tural Exhibition takes place to-day. of this wood the assault occurred on the 9th floated off next day. inst, which the plaintiff alleged confined ARRIVAL.—The Moneynick from San Franinjuries sustained. Mr Promis, Mr Rippon the origin and character of the fight. Mr Keyser, senior, refused to give evidence until he received \$10 for his own and wife's fees, a demand the plaintiff's attorney refused to comply with. For the defence Mr. Beckingham were called. The assault was the terms used. The Judge summed up at four o'clock, and at a quarter past five the jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff-\$5. minal damages, merely to carry costs. Mr Wood instructed by Mr Courtney, appeared for plaintiff; Mr Robertson instructed by Messre Drake & Co, for defendant.

The other cases decided were-Harris vs fessed; Greenbaum vs Wilson, nonsuited Creighton vs Dalby, verdict for defendant

expending \$5000 for improvements at Gov- sons sign a paper quite antagonistic to their ernment House at the present time, people arowed sentiments, merely because they did comforts and advantages, even daxuries, will be secured to its viceregal occupants. With the alterations and additions made, four new rooms have been gained, and much convenience added to the rooms hitherto in use. A main entrance hall just finished will be thirteen feet wide, with a handsome staircase who have taken care to whistle the same tune five feet six inches in width, constructed of English cak and Spanish mahogany highly dome thirty-five feet high . The billi rd com is thirty-three feet by twenty-two neatly ornamented and well lighted from the roof as well as from the side windows The Governor's private office, the library and Private Secretary's apartment, are well depicturesque and commodious. 'Carey Castle' at last promises to be a residence worthy our Colonial Governors ; both the exterior and interior having been wonderfully improved from designs of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. The execution of the designs has been entrusted to Mr W Emery because they observe others take a Does His Excellency expect His Boyal Highness Prince Alfred, we wonder?

PUGET SOUND ITEMS - Rev [8] E W Fos- follew in the rear of hoon ; 62 I ter escaped from jail at Olympia last week. Besides, why was not all this steam got The Echo is the title of a new weekly up before? It was known for several weeks, published at Olympia. It is devoted to the vay, months beforenend, that delegates were emperance, education and moral causes, gen- about to meet at Yale, why did not these erally. The Seattle Intelligencer confirms brave signers do something then? They our report of the Indian massacre at Dunge- thus gave their tacit consent to the whole ness near the lighthouse. On M nday affair, and their after repudiation is sensele-s the 22nd, a cance containing 15 souls, young and of no value. Confederation is approach and old, were all brutally murdered and og us, slowly perhaps, but surely, and we mutilated, but one old woman, and she too ma as well get it in our own way, as acwas left for dead. The chief of the attacking cept it in any other party was also killed. Property and \$600 were taken from the victime.

NAVAL .- H M S Charybdis, appounced to have sailed for this station from Australia. we learn, has had her orders countermanded Lieut Carey of the Olio has been promoted to of a vessel of the Chinese squadron 4.

TIME.-The Albion foundry whistle will age. stead of six as heretofore.

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THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Port Townsend. She brought a freight of cattle, oysters, furniture, fruit and flour, and twenty-one passengers. She will return early this morning in order to insure connection at Ports land overland, with the San Francisco

The court was crowded with the mutual arrived from the Mainland yesterday afters noon. Thirty passengers came down and the lower country maits. Nothing additional assault are as follows: The plaintiff owns has been heard from the scene of the Barproperty adjoining the defendant's place of kerville conflagration. The N W Agricula is gone, and elsewhere the embankment is

no hurry about. It was as to the removal Nanaimol, also ran ashore on Friday, but

him to his room from that date to the 20th cisco, out 29 days, arrived in the outer har-Mount Newton; and in addition to just, and by which he was seriously injured bor yesterday afternoon. She is consigned

SMALL Pox .- We understand that there are one or two cases of smallpox amongst the and others on behalf of plaintiff testified to Indians in the Songish camp. One death occurred yesterday morning.

> COLLECTOR FOR ALASKA.—A San Francisco paper states that, Hiram Ketchum of New York is to be the new Collector for the port of Sitka.

> THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW .- We beg to

Confederation.

EDITOR COLONIST.—I have observed severa etters in your columns, written by persons who take a stand adverse to the idea of Confederation, and have waited to see whether ome abler pen than mine would take the trouble to reply on the other side. I will Hewett, confessed; Shotbolt vs Bailey, con-ed in your paper a few days ago. Now I first ulinde to the two protests which appears am perfectly convinced there are many persons who will sign anything they are asked to sign, they do so partly from apathy about the whole affair, partly as a compliment to THE IMPROVEMENTS AT GOVERNMENT House, the asker, and partly because they have not Whatever may be said as to the policy of the courage to say no. I have known perupon it.' With respect to the protest from British subjects. I confess it contains the names of many of our leading residents, but I observe among them the names of many vouthful persons, some of them mere boys, as their employers.

As regards that emanating from our foreign residents, when I think of the horror with which many parts of the neighbouring States reviewed the prospect of the concentration of British power on this Continent, and remembering the mixed and heterogeneous pature of that Republic, I certainly am of pinion that the whole force of the document in question points in the other direction. With respect to the subject itself. I am at

loss to couce ve what the opponents of seems to be a considerable element of jealousy in the whole affair. It sometimes happens that those who secretly approve a measure, are so pusillanimous as to oppose it, led the van and themselves disdain to

ROURRI WILLIA S. M. A. Cantab. Victoria, Sept 28.

The South American Earthquake.

tet from A; ca dated the 16th, says: the rank of commander. A Court of Inquiry has been held at Mare island, Cal, on the loss bouse and lasting five minutes. Cracks of USS Suwanee, when the Captain (L w) opened n the earth; water rose through was acquitted of all blame in the matter, and them; he sea no ded; another strong about was immediately appointed to the comman can be much the man was complete. Then came the sea with a wave fit y feet high, invadio he or sweeping everything be-

sere torred under he failing walls and that cannot be described.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- The Active arrived at | roofs, or dashed by the waves against the ruiss. The earthquakes followed without cessation; the water flowed over the site of the city, and many of the houses not under water were on fire. The sky threatened storm, and all the elements were in fury. The aid which many would have willingly given to the sufferers was impossible.

Among the dead of the Fredonia are

Lieutenants Dyer and Orgorn , Purser Cromwell; Clerk Stunt; Mrs Dyer, and 27 sail-

The chief losers are Gibbs & Co, George Hellman, Deves Freres, Zigold, Briger & Co, Bryand & Co, Harmsen & Co, Haynwood & Wm Brown, C Eulert, E Prouserque, F Co, Wm Brown, C Eulert, E Prouserque, F Firel, Danelsberg & Co, Williams, Alexander McClean, E Bandin and F Salked.

The Custom House, Steamer Agency, Railroad Station, Post Office, Hospital, barracks, churches, and all the bouses and stores along the water front have disappeared. sea left nothing that could be used for habi tation. The water reached the cemetery of Matriz, and swept all the northern part of the town and desolated the gardens known as the 'Chimbas.' The railroad near the plaza carried off and the iron torn from the sleepers. The telegraph has been injured so that two months will be required to put it in good

No list has been made of those killed on land. Among them is Mrs Thompson, wife of Lieutenant Thompson of the Wateree. Terror, hunger and desolation reign in

Arica. Its surviving inhabitants have with-drawn to the hills and valleys in the neighborhood. The ruins are visited only by planderers and by persons searching for the remains of their friends or fortunes.

The rabble of Arica have acted in a shameful manner, giving themselves up to idleness and theft. The physicians fled, and have not returned to render any assistance to sufferers. The battalion of artillery merit the censure of public opinion and the punishment of the Government. The Captain of the Port and the Sub-Perfect have done their best to maintain order and prevent wrong. The unfortunate crew of the America [Peruvian man-of-war] struggled heroically, and in the midst of their danger were constantly trying to assist others. The officers of the Wateree were noble companions and self-denying friends in misfortune. There was within their reach that they did not shelter to the wounded. Dr. Winslow, of the Wateree, and Dr Dubois, of the Fredonia, were industrious in their medical and surgical labors, and prevented much suffering and

The shocks continued at intervals of fifteen or twenty minutes till the present time [16th, M), when the mail is about to close. Famine is imminent.

On the 13th this port suffered the most awful disaster in its history. At 5 o'clock an earthquake began and lasted seven or eight minutes with so much violence that it was difficult to stand. All the houses of brick and stone were thrown down. In the night forty shocks were felt.

At Arequipa all the patients in the hos-pital and all the prisoners were killed. The criss of the women and children, the crash of the falling walls, the thunder of the earthquake and the dense cloud of the suffocating dust, formed a scene that no pen can

TACNA, August 16th, 1868 A fearful calamity occurred on the 13th quent short shocks which began to alarm. The grand oscillation began at 5 o'clock and lasted seven or eight minutes. We never witnessed an event so horrible, or a disaster so great. The earthquakes of 1831 and 1833 were it is said, nothing in comparison to this. All the buildings had suffered, and more than forty houses are flat on the ground, and a multitude of walls beside are cracked or thrown down. It was almost impossible to stand. The shakings continue and sixty-four shocks have been counted up to the present time. The violence was greatest at Sama and Locomba, where the vineyards are destroyed, and not a house is left standing. The earth opened in wide fissues from which rose water filled with ashes. The valley of Liuta is ruined,

and Arica has disappeared.

From Paica and Portaga on the road to Bolivia, we learn that immense cliffs were Confederation have to hope for or look for-ward to To my mied, however, there overwhelmed all persons in the neighborhood

The Government should immediately send roops to Arica to maintain order. necessary too, to provide food and care for the wounded survivors and helpless perbere to carry previsions and bring back people. All the rails of the railroad are broken loose from the sleepers.

Among those who lost their lives at Arroa is the wife of Lieutenant Johnson of the

U S steamer Wateree. She was killed by a log of timber falling on her whilst making her escape with her husband through one of the streets. []

The following are amongst the lost on the J S storeship Fredonia at Arica: First Lieutenant Benjamin Dyer and his wife, Second Lieutenant David Orgorn.

AREQUIPA, Aug. 16—Gentlemen—This city was completely destroyed by an earth-quike on the 13th instant—not a church ent standing not a house habitable. The shock commenced at 5:20 in the aftern on nd lasted six or seven minutes. The boures being solidly built and of one story resis ed for about one minute, which gave time for the people to rush into the middle of the streets, so the mortality, although considerable, is not so great as might have been exect d . If the earthquake had taken place at right few todeed would have been left to tell the story. As it is the prisoners in the carcel [public prison] and the sick in the bospital tave perished.

The earthquake commenced with an und dulating movement and as the shock cutminated no one could keep his feet; house rocked as a ship in the trough of the sea and came crumbling dows. The shricks of the women and the crash of falling The confusion was togetted. Those who massery, the upheaving of the earth and be blow at five p. m. the incoming season, 10- were no furturate encuen to escape in time clouds of blinding dust made up a scene

We had nineteen minor shocks the same night, and the earth still continues in motion, Nothing has as yet been done towards disinterring the dead, but I do not think any are buried alive, as certain death must have been the fate of all those who were not able to get into the street.

The earth has opened in all the plains around, and water has appeared in various

Canadian News.

MONTREAL, August 31-Private advices from Halifax indicate that John A Macdons ald's pacificatory movement was not so un-successful after all. A well-grounded rumor obtains that the Hon Joseph Howe will he made Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. This would end the repeal movement.

Since the appointment of a Fire Marshall the fires have increased tremendously greater number of them were in outbuildings, old houses, etc., evidently the work of an in-cendiary. The Deputy Fire Marshal, George Berry Davis, was suspected of setting fire to them. He was arrested, and on telegraphing to New York for information as to his antecedents, it was learned that he had been in the Internal Revenue service of the United States in New York, but had, it is said to fly the country. A warraut from Judge Blatch ford is out against him. The authorities hold him till an American offleer can be

Bateman's opera troupe, with Tostee, are produce 'Barbe Bleue' 'La Grande sse' and 'La Belle Helene' here this week. To-day the Roman Catholic Bishop caused a pastoral let er to be read in churches torbidding Catholics to attend theatres where such immoral and indecent plays were performed. The churches are to be kept open every evening this week.

OTTAWA, August 31-In Wheelan's trial for the murder of Mr McGee, Mr O'Reilly will prosecute for the Urown, and Whelan will be defended by Hon John Hillyard Cameron, Hon Matthew Crooks Cameron, and Kenneth McKenzie, three of the ablest and most eloquent members of the Canadian

The following is a true account of the smuggling away and recovery of Groves, a witness in the Whelan case; Groves is a very no aid within their reach that they did not important witness, as he proves Whelan's render at the instant. They gave clothing to complicity with the noted Fenians, and the wrecked, rations to the hungry, care and identified him on the night of the murder. A large amount of American currency was noticed in his possession last week. The Government was warned that he was in communication with suspicious parties, but took no notice of it. On Friday he bolted to the United States in disguise, crossed to Ogdensburg and proceeded to Rome. The telegraph wires were at once put into requisition Sir John A MacDonald tele-graphed to get him back to Canada, no matter what it cost, and no matter how was got hold of. A despatch was sent to detective Tinker, or Tinkham, at Ogdensa burgh, and Groves was arrested at Rome on a trumped up charge of burglary in Pres-cott. He was brought on to Ogdensburgh, got comfortably drunk, and run into Catada

This summary method of extradition causes no little comment, and it is believed to explain their high-handed conduct, amounting to an outrage of international law.

Well known Fenian emissaries are in Ottawa, well furnished with funds to defend Whelan and buy up witnesses a them away wherever it is possible.

The Halifex Reporter indicates a few of the advantages which Nova Scotia has received from the union. The railway debt of the city of Halifax, say \$800,000, has beeen assumed by the General Government. This, says the Reporter, in our well taxed community and with our educational buidens is surely a great good.' It says that the Deminion Geverament has subsidized the laman line of s eamers to call at Halifex, that without confederation the Windsor and Annapolis Railway could not have been built, that the new mail steam service trom Halifex to St John, calling at Lunenburg, Liverpool, and Yarmouth, costing \$10,000 year, is entirely due to confederation, that the construction and introduction of postoffice sorting cars on the railway is owing entirely to the Dominion authorities.

OTTAWA, Aug 8-The official Guzette contains a proclamation giving the Queen's assent to the Extradition act between Uanada and the United States. The Divorce act is sanctioned by her Majesty, dans era a

The Parliament of Canada is further pro-HALIFAX Aug 8—Mr Howe, chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, reported at length to the Convention last night, and

the business of the Convention closed. The oliowing resolution was adopted:

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praying for the repeal of the act uniting and the course which it is expedient to purof the province, be it, therefore,

Resolved-It is the opinion of the Convention that it is necessary too use severy means to extricate the people of Nova Scotia from a confederation that has been forced upon them without their consent and against

NONTREAL, Aug 10-The Nova Scotis ecession members have agreed to use all and every constitutional means which they can command (but constitutional means only) in order to remove Nova Scotia from tue Canadian confederation.

They deprecate rebellion against the Crown and annexation to the United States. This really means that they accept the situ-

The business in the local Legislature in roceeded with under protest. Mr Howe accepts the political situation unreservedly.

FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johns n street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

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Vaccination.

Towards the close of last century, an obscure country surgeon, practicing at Berkely, in Gloucestershire made a discovery, that has since proved most beneficial to the human race and prevented much death and suffering. Dr Jenner ascertained that dairymen who had contracted sores on their hands from a disease that the udders of cows were liable to, ever afterwards possessed an immunity from the contagion of Small-pox. He was thus led to try the effect of inoculation with the matter called "Cow-pox," afterwards testing its prophylactic powers by inoculating the same subjects with the virus of Small-pox, when he found that those previously affected by "Cow. pox" were proof against the poison of Small-pox. No one now doubts the protective power of vaccination, but amongst a few a doubt and ill defined dread exists, as to the danger of implanting by its agency other diseases and also as to the efficacy of its protective power and the length of time this influence lasts. As regards the danger of contracting other, and more especially impure diseases in this way such a thing is extremely improbable, and can only occur through great carelessness on the part of the operator; in deference however to this feeling, the French Academy of Medicine" have lately procured and kept up a succession of calves inoculated directly from the cow from which the lymph, now employed in Paris for vaccination, is obtained, a system which is styled animal vaccination" in contra distinction to that of "arm to arm" vaccination, a supply of lymph in the former case being kept up by vaccinating from calf to E G Alston and R Finlayson, Esqrs. calf. The length of time that vaccination confers protection is a question difficult to give a definite answer to, as in some it lasts a lifetime, wnile in others its efficacy appears to decline about the age of manhood; the period however when the susceptibility to Small-pox appears to be reacquired, can only accurately be ascertained by revaccination, when, if there is sult it is a proof that the first vaccination is still protective, while on the other hand, if it "takes" it is a clear test of the system being no longer sheltered. That the protective power dies out in a large number of instances we find borne out by statistics, such as those of the army, where all recruits are revaccinated on entry into the service, and where we find in the "Sanitary Report" for 1867, out of 1000 who had been previously vaccinated, revaccination succeeded in 686 instances. The necessity of revaccination, more especially during the prevalance of an epedemic amongst the aborigines, such as we have at present, cannot be too strongly nrged, as it is only by attention to this, that "a charmed life" can be insured. If this is not done, some who may have been carefully vaccinated as children, will contract Small-pox, the contagion of which is perhaps the most powerful and far reaching of any disease; but they will at least have the disease in a mild form, and are not likely to experience the horrible disfiguration of the "face divine" that those who have never been vaccinated are liable to. In addition to all efforts in the way of vaccination and revaccinatio the Municipal authorities ought to take ateps to prevent the spread of the disease, by establishing a strict do mestic quarantine and only allow those to approach the individuals affeeted, who have previously had the disease or have been revaccinated, and afterwards cause every article that had been in contact with the diseased body to be destroyed; by attention to these precautions we may "stamp out" the disease and defy its extension. It may also be of utility to know the period of incubation, i. e., during which the disease may be latent after being exposed to contagion, it is from 12 to 14

days, and the average time a person.

of communicating infection is, dating from the invasion of the disease, about 20 days. In the mother country and most of the Colonies, vaccination is compulsory, its non-performance within 3 months after birth being attended by a heavy penalty. Such however is not the case in this Colony, and in the absence of the paternal care of the State, we as public journalists, can only urge these facts on the attention of the public.

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Diocesan Church Society.

A meeting of the General Committee of this Society was held on Tuesday, the following members being present: The Bia shop of Columbia, in the Chair, the Chief Justice, the Dean, Hon JW Trutch, J D Pemberton, Revs F B Gribbell, P Jenns, Mesers R Burnaby, M. W T Drake, E G Alston, R Harvey, J F McCreight, S J Spark and W C Ward. The Rev H B Owen was requested to act as Secretary pro tem.

Letters were read from Sir James Douglas Admiral Hastings and others, Sundry maters were discussed resulting in the followng resolutions : die

Moved by the Chief Justice, seconded by Mr Drake, and resolved - That it being highly desirable that there should be no delay in bringing the objects of the Society before the friends and members of the Church, it is resolved-in accordance with rule VI .- That the clergy be requested to preach in their respective churches and districts two annual sermons in aid of the general fund, one before Christmas and another hefore Midsummer in each year, and to form a local association of subscribers in connec-

tion with the Society. and and outling Moved by Mr McCreight, seconded by Mr Burnaby.-That a statement of the objects of the Society be drawn up, printed and circulated amongst the friends and members of he Church for the purpose of obtaining

ubscriptions and donations. Moved by Mr Spark and carried unania Diocesan Lay Committee already existing

Upon the motion of Mr Ward, seconded by Mr. McCreight, it was resolved-That the first annual general meeting of the subscribers be held on the third Tuesday in Janu-

The members of the committee having put down their names as annual subscribers to the amount of \$300, after a vote of thanks to the chairman, the meeting separated.

THE schooner Robert Cowan was towed to Rhodes & Co's wharf yesterday morn ing. She left Honolulu on 26th August, and experienced light south east winds the whole voyage until she reached the Straits, in which, as our readers already know, she was befogged for fourteen days. Trade was dull at the Islands when she left. There had been a sharp earthquake at Lahaina, which caused a tidal wave at that place ten feet high, and which also appeared at Honolula five feet high, off and on for two days. In latitude 48.21 north, Nicholas Russian, a Greek seaman, jumped overboard and had sunk before the boat could reach him. The bbls molasses, consigned to Mesers Janion, Rhodes & Co. She will commence discharge Inlet to load with lumber for the Islands.

LAKE OLD TIMES - Many months have assed over since we have seen anything like the bastle and business activity which prevailed upon the city wharves yesterday. The unloading of the steamer Active just in from Portland, the leading of the schooner Favorite to sail for Honolulu, and the steamer Diana for San Francisco; the arrival of the back Moneypick from that port, the schooner Robert Cowan from the Sandwich Islands : the steamers G S Wright and Sir James Douglas from Nanaimo, and the accumulaion of freight for the Enterprise, gave the wharves an animated and very business-like nearance of bely saw all congression to

THE steamer Active arrived yesterday morning from Portland via Port Townsend and San Juan Island. She brought 143 tons of freight for this port, consisting of flour wheat, fruits and sheep, she had nineteen passeagers in the cabin and five in the steerage : had a very disagreeable trip ; on Tues day night coming from San Juan Island had to anchor off the harbor until yesterday morning in company with the Fly and Robt Cowan, owing to the thickness of the weather.

MAZATLAN .- Gen Corona has received i structions from Mexico to the effect that the money taken from the paymaster of the Chanticleer should remain on deposit until the case was adjudicated. The employes of the custom house concerned in the transaction are to be suspended from office, during their trial before the Mazatlan tribunal, A copy of these instructions was presented to suffering from the disease is capable the captain of the Chanticleer, all vell ad ? e energint of the respits of bis

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Burgoyne, in a lengthy communication in a late number of the London Evening Mail, takes strong and labored grounds to prove at this 'late day' that the Orimean war was a perfect success, notwithstanding that some English people and foreign, take an opposite

THE WRECK OF THE USS SUWANEE .-From a gentleman recently from San Francisco, we further learn, in connection with esterday's report, that all parties in charge of this vessel, when wrecked, were distinctly acquitted, and that the acquittal was based upon a thorough investigation of the Ad-

BALL.—The young men's dancing club give their next party on Friday evening, in he Albambra Hall. The room is being tastefully decorated with flags of all nations, and especial attention has been paid to the comforts of the ladies. Mr Bushell has composed a set of quadrilles called the Magdala," expressly for the occasion.

THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS .- This noequalled London print contains in a late number some some interesting sketches of scenes in Alaska by Fred. Whymper, formerly of Victoria, who was connected with the W U Telegraph Co's exploration. It appears he is about to publish a work on this, until lately, terra farmers should advocate Confederation, know-

FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. She brings no especial news from the north. Her freight consists of some fine beef cattle from Maple Bay, fat hoge game, butter, &c. It is expected she will leave again on to morrow, Friday morning.

AN OLD FAMILIAR.—The little steamer nously.—That this committee recognise the Diana, which has skipped about in our waters for so long a time, leaves finally for San for dispensing the S P G grant, consisting Francisco this morning, carrying a mailof the Bishop, the Chief Justice, and Mesers under the command of Captain Leon Smith, J D Pemberton, J W Trutch, A T Bushby, who took down the New World some time on and California, as well as in sonial

> THE steamer Enterprise will not leave for New Westminster before Friday morning at 8 o'clock. A large freight is accumulating on the wharf to be shipped by

Discharging - The bark Moneynick, from San Francisco, reached the Hudson Bay Co's whart yesterday afternoon. She will comes merce discharging her cargo this morning,

arrived yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo market. She will leave for that port at 10 was light bound to Port Blakely. o'clock this morning.

anonymous communication.

Free Trade.

d assays tosiodus Victoria; Sept 28th. EDITOR COLONIST : 1800103 odi

In a former communication I endeavored cargo consists of 791 bbls sugar and 669 to show that Free Trade in Vancouver Iscountry would be beneficial to the whole ng to-day, and afterwards proceed to Burrard Colony. I endeavoured to show that Reciprocity (as it is termed) would ruin the farmers and probably depopulate the rural districts. Now let us enquire how Confederation would affect the farming interest. It basever been maintained by some of those who now advocate Confederation, that in order to obtain agricultural settlers upon the land. great inducements must be held out. The present Tariff of British Columbia is amed to be the result of that conviction and that it contains "the great inducemen in the shape of heavy duties upon import agricultural productions. It is also general ly asserted that since the introduction of that Tariff, settlement has increased and agriculture made considerable progress—that people have been induced to lay out considerable sums of money, in the clearing of land and the improvement of homesteads. One would assume therefore, that in order to retain those beneficial results, the means by which they were produced should be retained; also, will Confederation with the Dominion do so ? I now quote from the Canadian News of August 6th the Tariff of the Dominion. Flour, wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, hay, are admitted duty free! Therethe farmers of this country will be deprived of the benefits of the British Columbia Tarifi -the great inducement to settle and produce will be taken away, and they will be brought into direct competition with the Americans; in fact there will be free trade in agricultural produce. I have already endeavored to show that such a condition would ruin the inhabitants of the rural districts; a cruel wrong would be inflicted upon them, and they would be obliged to mainland; at 9:80 o'clock a. m. it cleared parables of and syna colleges of

ermon preaching is being freely and ably a livelihood—the population would diminish. ing 9 hours 30 minutes; at 2 o'clock p.m discussed in the London papers. Some writers Now let me ask anyone of those settlers the bark which was aground outside of what advantage it would be to him to sell portunity allowed for those who do not wish his country for a cent per diem and be to remain for that portion of the church ser- ruined and obliged to leave the country vice to leave, as is the case, by a pause just in consequence thereof? Whether it would be more advantageous to him to endeavor THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA,—Gen Sir J to improve the present Government and continue his prosperity, or to have a change of Government, become a Canadian and starve? The answer must of course be left to himself.

Let us however imagine that the country generally should show a real desire to join the Confederation-imagination will run riot occasionally-or let us even imagine that the Canadian Government, by means of its Delegates and Conspirators, succeeds in deluding the people into the belief that Confederation will be beneficial to the Colony. Would it not be well for the people to examine and see whether Free Trade in Vanconver Island would be beneficial to the Colony also? and if fourd so, to demand that Free Trade be made part of the conditions of the Union, and that it be incerted in the Organic Act. It would be the height of folly to trust to a local legeslature to ask for it, or if it did, to trust to the Dominional Government to carry it out. If inserted in the Organic Act it will possess the stamp of durability-the very thing required; if the result of the action of an Assembly, it will be without that stamp, and will be open to the chance of being deposed every year by the recommendation of the local legislature. No one could or would depend upon its permanence, and therefore it would be valueless, perhaps very injurious. If then the ing the tariff of Canada, and knowing also that Confederation might also bring in its train what is termed Reciprocity, they virtually say they require neither protection nor tariff, and therefore could not object to Free Trade in Vancouver Island. If Confederation should come contrary to their wishes and desires, it will nevertheless bring with it the tariff of the Dominion and no federation should come with or without their desire, it will amount to very much the same thing; but with this exception, that if Proceedings of the Yangtze River. Trade exist in Vancouver Island they will get what they require without Costoms duty, but if Free Trade should not exist, they will not only be brought into unfair competition with the Americans, but will also have to pay Customs duties upon what they require into

Our Puget Sound Correspondence.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 28, 1868. Barks Vernon, Milan and Caroline Reed, bound to San Francisco, lie in the on Dungeness Spit on Friday at 9 o'clock with 100 tons of coal for the Portland P. M in the fog, and is a total loss, she steamers Merrimack and Walker went down on Sunday but could not get her off. The bark Atlanta, loaded with coal from Bellingham Bay for San Francisco, also ran ashore on Friday morning, but floated off on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock: The British ship Ellen sailed yesterday for San Francisco having shipped a fresh crew in the place of the one which ran land in allthings save those produced in the away, and the claims for which the ship was libelled, being settled.

I give you the following extract from the log of the Dungeness Light House for Thursday Priday and Saturday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th inste :42 pataloibs erots our

NEW DUNGENESS LIGHT HOUSE, 187 Sunday Eve., Sept. 27th 1868 Thursday commenced with light airs from S. W. and clear; continued so till 10 o'clock p.om, commenced blowing fresh from S. W. and light fog ; statted the fog bell ringing at 11 e'clock p. ma the wire which connects the hammer with the machinery got broken; at 11:30 got it repaired and begun ringing again; time ringing, one hour 30 minutes, ending with weather thick and fresh winds from S.W.; fog bell still ringing and and and the

Friday Sept 25-Commenced with fresh breezes from the S. W. and thick fog, bell still ringing; at 4:30 a. m. the bell wire broke; stopped for repairs; did not have any wire to repair damages before daylight; at 6:30 a. m. took some wire off chimney; in going down saw a bark aground abreast of the Light; at ore if British Columbia joins the Dominion, 6:45 a. m. got repaired and started ringing-ending with thick fog, fresh breeze from S. W., fog bell still ringing, time ringing 21 hours 45 minutes; vessels passed, 1 ship, 1 bark.

Saturday, Sept. 26-Commenced with fresh breeze from S. W. and thick fog : fog bell still ringing; at 8 o'clock a, m. a man arrived who reported the bark Ocean ashore on this spit; took him over to

SERMONS.—The subject of the success of seek other countries or conditions to obtain off; stopped ringing the bell; time ringthis light floated off and proceeded down the Sound; ending with weather clear, wind light from S. W : one bark passed down, To-day (Sunday) 3 steamers down to the bark Ocean, did not succeed in getting her off.

P. S.—This morning a Chinama cook on board the Russian ship Maria stabbed the Captain in the arm because the Captain had put some one in his place in the galley; John finding his place occupied asks the Captain the reason, the Captain replies by knocking him out of the cabin and then knocking him down. whereupon John thrusts at the Captain with a knife. Result-John is pinioned down to a ring bolt on the deck like some wild bull. Two assaults recorded, an attack by the mate upon the Captain of the bark Margaret Brander; cause-disagreement regarding wages; result—a swollen nose; and an encounter between a certain tinsmith and a fellow-townsman, cause-Port Townsend strychnine, which rendered our professor of the solder iron bellicose. result—tinsmith worsted, no arrests Conclusion, Port Townsend is a lively place, officers of the law, malis non terrores sunt, vigilantes necessitas sunt.

Later from China and Japan.

A great battle had taken place near Yokow hama, between the troops of the South and those of Tokeeyawa. The troops of the Mikado were badly demoralized, and have no spirit left.

A typhoon visited Yokohama on the 27th June, which besides other damage, blew down all the sheds of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Not a stick standing; a

The steamship Benares, of the Peninsular and Oriental Lines, was lost on the Chinese coast 24th May, on a rock of the Fisherman's

River trade is uncommonly active in China, and ships are leaving for home laden. with leas.

The revision of the British Treaty is going on slowly at Pekin.

on slowly at Pekin.

Ten thousand Chinamen have rushed to the gold fie ds at Chefoo. The Government tried to stop the working for gold, but John told the authorities, 'If you interiere with us, we will at once take arms and turn rebels.'

The authorities had to give in.

The Shanghai Recorder thinks Sir Buthers ford Alcock, the British M nister, will be of more service to the Chinese, on his return to England, then their paid Minister, Mr Bure

The Recorder laughs at Mr Bur ingame's speech at the recent banquet in San Fran-cieco. In place of common sense, the editor says, he favored his hearers only with a blaze of tinsel and a crash of bombast. Christian men and women are being mar-

tyred in Japan, and to remonstrances on the part of loteign Consuls, an answer is returned to the effect that the Government of Japan can take care of its own local affairs.

The Bishop in charge of the French azarist Mission claims that there are at least one hundred thousand Ohristians in the Empire, members of the Roman Catholic Church, twenty thousand of whom the miscionaries have communion with, and the rest, although having neither priesthood nor sacraments, are blessed with a traditionary faith and practice far superior to the pagans among whom they live it a

Stotsbashi had been recalled to Yedo, but he refused to accept, his old office, consequently the young son of Tayasee, one of the three of the Tokugawa family, has been proclaimed Shogoon. of bedden ere w shoeld girling and the melier bas the melier bas

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EDITOR COLORIST,-I have only just caught ight of the letter of J C Davie, M R C S, in this morning's Coronier, too late to do more than utterly repudiate for myself and on bebalf of my country men, the sentiment therein expressed of antagonism to our fellow subjects of the Dominion. One of Reader's missiles must have touched a raw place to make the good old gentleman so snappish. In haste, yours, shaim edt mod bevenn ENGLISHMAN.

Sept 30th. 1868. snowing bankbejerent Ha ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

THE MAIL.

The Newspaper hitherto known as the Evenick Minaring become the property of the proprietors of Times, IS NOW published twices week, under the title

THE MAIL.

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The days of publication will be Tuesday and Friday, and each paper will contain the news and all matters of interest appearing in the three previous numbers of The Times, which will thus, be rendered available, in a cheap and convenient form, for persons residing abroad or in

Saturday, October 3, 1868

Lossed Words Are Not Proofs, Jakol &

Self-Reliance seems to mistake re peated assertion for satisfactory corroborative proof; our readers have not unnaturally taken some interest in this great reduction, which our core respondent persists in saying has been really correct, that is the question which "Self-Reliance" has to answer. charitably of motives, misunderstood the tented ourselves, when we last touch delegates of the League represented themed upon this subject with calling at- and consequently got up the remonstrance in tention to the fact of our correspond- question. The question was raised in the ent having shifted his position from Convention as to the qualification of Delefive to two years, supposing that if he gates; and as soon as the call for the Concould bring forward details of the re- vention was read, it was unanimously sgreed duction which he claims has been made, he would have done so. We was, to be sent by the League; the next, by confess ourselves at a loss to under mark, that out of twenty-six delegates who stand, the accuracy of the statement. took seats in the Convention, twenty were "Self-Reliance," however, at present sent by people, independent of the League, contents himself with asking us to and three who were unable to reach Yale in follow his example, and rely upon him time, were also returned by the people. It that he is right, this we must decline appears therefore, no misapprehension has to do: we take issue with "Self-Reliance, and as the assertion is with him we challenge him to show that there has been an actual saving of anything like \$100,000 or \$90,000 in official ably object to the Confederate League call salaries, either as between 1868 and ing a Convention and appointing some of its 1863, or as between 1868 and 1866. If members to be its delegates. We may state "Self-Reliance" is right, nothing can in conclusion, that in addition to the statebe easier than for him to show distinetly what salaries have been dispensed with, and what have been reduced; we challenge him to do this, and by so doing to prove the allegation he has so boldly put forward as to by a public ing that they would be rethe reductions. Having been proved ceived as delegates in the Convention. to be utterly wrong in his statements with regard to the public debt of the Colony, "Self-Reliance cannot be surprised that we should decline to take his assertions, or if he pleased so to call them, his extracts from the estimates, as proofs of reductions which we do not admit to have been made. If the statements of "Self-Reliance" are correct, let him prove them by items, dates, and particulars. The documents from which "Self-Reliance" quoted, do not contain, as he very well proper person to fill the vacancy. knows, any proof of the payments made on account of salaries. Our correspondent has chosen to take upon himself the championship of a bad to descend to facts and particulars, the improvement of the public etreets, and without mistaking bombast for argu-Logerist Messon claims that there temme.

The Delegates of the Confederate League.

Our readers will recollect that some o our citizens have lately been very industrious in circulating a paper for signature purporting to be a remonstrance against certain gentlemen who went as Delegates to the Yale Convention. Quite a large number of persons were induced to sign the paper in question, and we believe that the majority must have signed it under a misapprehension. The true state of the case is this: The gentlemen who left Victoria as delegates to the Yale Convention, never represented shemselves as delegates from the people of Secretary of the League, and when their ntials were examined at the Convention, were accepted only as the Delegates of the Confederate League, Victoria. The doubt be quickly removed from the minds of retery of the League 131 GVA HELIOVS

YALE CONVENTION. The Confederate League propose holding at Yale, on Monday, 14th September, 1868, a Convention of Delegates, for the purpose of accelerating the admission of this Colony into the Dominion of Canada, upon equitable and beneficial terms; and, also, to devise means to secure Representative Institutions with Responsible Government for this Colony and the take such other atoms as the ony; and to take such other steps as the Convention may deem proper to obtain redress of the numerous grievances under which this country now suffers.

The Inhabitants of the respective Dis-ricts of the Colony are invited to elect Delegates without delay to represent their views in the above Convention.

By Order of the Executive Committee lagaczwaW'dauerdt.trate ROBERT BEAVEN.

It will be observed that the above call for League propose holding at Yale, on Monday, him in his late capacity.

petent therefore, for the people of Victoria, made, in the amount paid by the Col- if they had thought proper, to have elected ony in the shape of official salaries. delegates to the Convention in addition to Everybody is aware that there have the delegates of the League. Herein then been reductions, but are the figures appears to have arisen the misapprehension that has prevailed. Certain people, to judge call of the League. They supposed the selves differently from what was the fact. to, that the first qualification of a delegate occurred on the subject of delegates' qualification except in Victoria. No one would have denied to the Anti-Corn League of England to have called a Convention and sent its delegates, neither can anyone reasonments in the call, several parties were informed verbally by members of the League. before the Delegates left, in answer to inquiries whether they could go as delegates that if they would get a requisition signed constituting them delegates or get appointed

> Saturday, Sept 26 Nomination of a Councillor for the Municipality.

The clerk of the Municipal Council, Mr. Leigh, at noon yesterday, appeared in front of the Police to take means for the representation of Johnson street Ward, in the City Council, for the remainder of the Municipal year, vice Orump resigned.

Mr J G McKay proposed, seconded Mr T S Allatt, Mr John Russell as a fit and

Mr G C Gerow for the position.

Mr Hebbard, an elector, requested a

statement of the views of the Candidates cause, he will now find it necessary (Mr Busse I only was present) in regard to also with reference to support for the Fire Department and not you madgailed

Mr Russell in reply said, be did not anprove of the zig-zag method-doing a bit here and a bit there-of grading and macadamizing the streets. As to the Fire Department, he was prepared to support it, so far as the Municipal funds would admit of.

The show of hands being demanded, it supporters of the other candidate demanded place to-day, between 8 a m and 4 p m, at shipping along the coast. the store adjoining Shotbolt's, Chemiat, John-New Dunganes Tiger It thatta

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER. The Del Norte, Capt Winsor, direct from San Francieco-just one week, by reason of the for-Victoria. They represented themselves as arrived here yesterday afternoon, On Wed-Victoria, and were so accredited by the collision with a yessel name unknown, sustaining a shock which stripped a little of the steamer's stem, but did not afterwards see or bear anything of the yessel, although keeping a look out for some time. The Del misapprehension that has obtained will no Norte brings fifty passengers and 250 tons of general merchandise for this port and about all unprejudiced persons after reading the 180 tons for the Sound and Fort Wrangel following advertisement, issued by the Sec. together From Capt Winsor we further learn the for was so intense at San Francisco when the Del Norte left, that on swings ing from the wharf the city could not be seen except the streets immediately adjacent. The only land seen on the trip was Lime Point near San Francisco. The Del Norte would have been in on Thursday evening, but so completely was every point of land obscured as she came up the Straits, that she was run across to the American side and anchored for the night.

THE BANKS,-Mr Toller, late of the Bank B C in this city, is at present connected with the Bank B N A. Ottawa, Canada : Mr Powell formerly of Victoria, returned yesterday from the office in San Francisco, to resume duties at the Victoria branch; Mr will visit San Francisco and Victoria. Gillon, Rank B N A in this city, leaves to-day for a temporary absence on the mainthe Convention, says that the Confederate land. A manager from below will replace the correr of Yates and Langley streets

September 14th, 1868, a Convention of Dele- | THE SCHOONER S B BAILEY.-It will be gates, for the purpose &c. In order to hold in the recollection of our readers that this the Convention, the Confederate League of vessel was never heard of after having left Victoria appointed, at a meeting of members San Francisco for this port some months ago. of the League, certain gentlemen as Delegates Millard & Beedy, to whom she was conof the League to the Convention. Another signed, received advices last mail that the part of the call it will be observed invites Firemen's Fund Insurance Co have paid he different districts of the Colony to elect \$2,000 to their account, being the amount of delegates to represent their views in the the insurance on the Bailey in that office, above Convention." Thus it will be noticed without further delay-the other offices in the proposal was to have two classes of dele- which the firm were insured agreeing to pay gates; one class from the League, and on 15th November next, which will be six another class from the people. It was com- months from the departure of the vessel from San Francisco. It appears the Insurance companies below claim the right to withold all payments until twelve months after the loss of the vessel where there is no positive proof of the loss. The Firemen's Company have broken this rule for the first time upon the coast, and will gain credit in doing so.

> ald has a long account of an alleged discovery other conductors, using water alone as a four chief centres had been established in lish communication by this process within three months, between Montank Point and Spain. He says it can be done at a cost of \$100,000. Electricians here express incredulity at this statement, though the inventor declares that he has carried on conversation by the process for 130 miles through the read extracts from letters from the Rev Mr water on Lake Ontario adale la

tioning the public against a large importation of Petroleum Champagne from America at \$4 50 a dozen. The British Medical Journal says: "From the firey benzole a parkling, bubbling, foaming wine is produced, delighting the eye, tickling the palate and gladdening the heart for a time, but its ment of this staff in Victoria;

Dregon and California, as well as in this Colony. By English papers, smoke and for them now to consider was how to carry fires have done much injury throughout the on the work without diminution in efficiency.

GAS,-Street gas lamps are being erected by the company, for the purposes of the two banks and the Hudson Bay Co. They are on improvement as well as an ornament the city. Similar arrangements will no doubt be made (which can be) by other

valuable strike of coal made at Saanich last Monday was confirmed officially late on act as a council for the church and also Thursday night. Mr Jungerman and others dispense the funds of the society. Hitherto interested leave for Saanich this morning to the burden of anxiety had rested almost inspect the seam. We cannot estimate the alone upon him (the Bishop), and he should

sence of two of the jurors, the inquest upon tive support would be of the greatest possible the Indian woman was adjourned until Mon- advantage in managing the temporal affairs at 10 o'clock. Unless sufficient excuse be of the church. The property of the church sent into the coroner absent jurous are in various parts of the Colony was very conliable to forfeit their recognizance.

OVER DUE.-The bark Moneypeck copsigned to Millard & Beedy, is now out from was shown to be in favor of Mr Russell : the San Francisco for this port fwenty-eight days. It will be well, after this weather, if we do a poll. The election will consequently take not hear of serious calamaties among the

THE STEAMERS.—The Enterprise, if possible, will leave for New Westminster at 6 even the increase of the efficiency of the o'clock, and the Sir James Donglas, for Nanaimo, at 10 o'clock this morning. The Del Norte is also expected to go to Port Town- pressed upon the meeting the great imporsend in the afternoop.

Marris The Del Norte did not, it is said. bring all the mails due. There are some English papers in town up to the 25th Aug, but prior dates have gone round by Portand. Some of the letters are supposed to have also gone that route. does

ABSCONDED. — We are informed that one the gentlemen detailed to represent the Cariboo district at the late Yale Convention, three thousand dollars due his creditors.

Accident. As some fine beef cattle were being driven on to the Sir James Douglas on Thursday evening, for the Nanaimo market, one of the finest fell and broke lts neck as it was going on board. . seinime (

THE steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for New Westminster, but owing t the dense fog outside, was compelled to pu back. It was the same with the Sir James Douglas, which returned with the Del Norte

ROYAL VISIT .- Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, will start again for a turn round the world in October, in the Galatea. He

NEW SALCON Mesers Lovett & Lower pened their new saloon, the Bank Exchange, on Saturday night.

On Thursday evening a meeting of friends and members of the Church of England was held in the Collegiate school for the purpose of promoting missionary objects in the Colony, basis agird divid to the Bishop of

Columbia, who opened the proceedings by

statement of what had been done during the

past few years, what was now doing, and

what were the prospects of the future. He stated that during the last nine years twentyfive churches and mission chapels had been built, twenty-one residences and eleven school rooms: that ten missions had been opened to the Indian population, and that glebes and endowments had been secured in many parishes. He was thankful to be able to say, that during the late crisis no good work had been dropped, and that the incomes of the clergy, catechists and teachers SUE AQUEOUS COMMUNICATION.—The Her- had been sustained. He was able to say that the church had been planted in almost of a new method of electrical sub-aqueous every part of the Colony, and that the goscommunication, by which the discoverer pel was being preached in almost every claims he can communicate through the long- centre of population from Victoria to Cariboot est distances under water without cable or For the evangilization of the native races conducting medium. He proposes to estab. which earnest laborers were at work. These stations were Metlakahtla, in the North Cowichan, in the South ; Yale and Lytton. on the Fraser and Thompson; and at Albernillion the West. On the Fraser and Thompson he estimated there were 1500 Indians in connection with the mission. He Revnard describing his first renention and commencement of labors at Cariboo showing CAUTION The London papers are can that amidst many drawbacks there was much encouragement and hope. To carry on all this machinery, a considerable outlay was necessary; in 1866, this amounted o \$52.840 : in 1867. to \$35,000. To meet his expenditure the receipts from England in 1866 were \$27,195, contributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Guspel, effect upon the human system are in a short the Church Missionary Society, and the time fearful in the extreme " The barbarous Columbia Mission Fand, the latter raised onomy of using this wine extensively at chiefly by personal friends of his own. In at balls, as is the present practice, is strong the same year the contributions from the v condemned. It will be well for our own various congregations in the Colony amounts merchant to look out lest we get a consign- ed to \$15,557, part of the remainder being made up by the proceeds of church property, THE Foc.-By our exchanges, we notice leaving a deficiency. In 1867, the contribat fog and forest fires have been generally bottons from England had fallen to \$18.620 revalent over the whole coast, throughout and the congregational collections to \$10.420 leaving again a deficiency. The question While some reductions were possible, it was clear the work could not be carried on without larger means contributed in the Colony. Hitherto the local efforts had been confined to the immediate wants of each congregation; the object of the Diocesan Society was to form a general fund for maintenance of clergy, indian missions, education and other objects. The constitution of the Soselected from the subscribers, who should importance of the discovery of this fine coal. feel most thankful to be associated with a CORONER'S INSUEST .- Owing to the ab- body of gentlemen whose experience and acsiderable, and would by prudent and intelligent management now, prove of great importance to the future welfare of those great objects to which it had been devoted. He rusted, therefore, that all friends and members of the Church of England in the Colony would enrol themselves as members of the Dioceean Society, and by co-operation and earnest effort secure the maintenance and various objects and undertakings.

Chief Justice Needbam in an able speech. tance of the object placed before them by the Chairman. He gave his own experience of the spiritual destitution of Cariboo-of the readiness of the mining population to appreciate what was good, notwithstanding their away, and that a permanent minister of the earnest in doing the utmost for onrselves.

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The Archdeacon of Vancouver described the work of the Church in agricultural settlements, and illustrated his remarks by his own experience in Cowichan, coult to you

The Rev David Holmes gave an interesting account of the results of his labors

Diocesan Church Society.

amongst the Indians on the Fraser; he mentioned their great | readiness to attend the services of the Church, travelling sometime from ten to twen'y miles on foot to be present. He explained the mode of service, which was of course in the native tongue, and embodying the elements of the prayers book. He considered industrial improvement a necessary supplement to religious and moral training. During the past year, upon the Mission farm at Hope, no less than forty quarter-acre allotments had been cultivated with great success by as meny families, and that not only potatoes, but various sorts of grain and vegetables had been produced. He was preparing to allot as many more for the coming season. He described his great want of an Indian school building at Yale and several village churches, the erection of which, if he could but obtain the means, would greatly further the success of his work

The Hon. J D Pemberton thought that as it was necessary for the Church in a new Colony to be missionary in its character, all its members should willingly take part in every undertaking, and cuncluded an able speech by proposing the following resolution:

That it being highly desirable that inreased efficiency should be imparted to the Diocesan Church Society, it was Resolved to form a committee, and to take counsel as to the best mode of carrying out the ob-R Burnaby, Esq, seconded the resolution

in a concise and telling speech. The resolution was supported by the Very

Rev the Dean, and it was carried unaniinflacaco lasts. As regardaylegon

The proceedings, which were of a hearty and earnest character, were brought to a close by a few remarks from the Bishop, after which the Doxology was sung.

Dr. J. C. Davie and Confederation. EDITOR COLONIST .- What does correspond lent John C. Davie, M R C S, really mean? I can't make it ont, except the amiable old gentleman wishes to advertise himself without paying the regular price. In yese terday's issue he signed his name and aired his titles at the bottom of a letter compounded of the greatest balderdash imaginable. What else but notoriety at any price is his object? I do assure you, however, that if the worthy old man is as ignorant of medicine as he is of the subject of which he writes, he ought to keep an undertaker and a churchyard for the use of his patients. He can't have any friends I think, or else they would never allow him to appear in print, particularly with the alphabet to his name. But if his object is only to advertise himself, no wonder that he is grateful to you for opening your paper.' It is such a very cheap way to advertise, is it not? It is pose sible that he is afflicted with a brain disease. Take the following as a specimen from his letter. One argument used in favor of Co federation is that the inadequate expense of our present system of Government would be reduced, What does he mean pray by inadequate expense? His thought-machine is evidently affected! Now don't you think Mr Editor, that the M R C S (which being interpreted I am told means Miraculous Rec centacle of Chronic Stupidity) ought to take one of his own pills to clear his brain so as to explain the above quoted sentence. He is o doubt inflicted with anticonfederatephobis or freesdvertisementphobis. I am ind clined to think that his case is a genuine case of the former; for the diognostics are; want of correct ideas expressed in incoherent language like a man talking in his sleep. These diagnostics are the prevailing characteristics of the former disease. The disease how ever never proves fatal ; so our worthy M R C S will doubtless regain once more the use of his thought-machine, ournesting yd vino

Designation of the "READER. do P.S. The balance of M.R. C.S. letter I will take up when the sentence quoted above has been explained, woq-lamie san Rico

A Note for "Self Reliance."

EDITOR COLONIST,—I observe that Self strong temptations; instancing the many Reliance does not reply in any way to your signatures which had been appended to a editorial respecting the public debt, I therememorial addressed to the Bishop for a resist fore conclude that he admits that he has dent clergyman. He was glad to know that committed the errors in his figures which the reproach of past neglect had been wiped you have so ably exposed. Evidently Salf Reliance hails from the Government side of has since, suddenly left town, leaving two or Church had commenced his work in so satis. James Bay, consequently he ought to be factory a manner. He also described his careful in his figures. I am an old stager in visit to Alberni, where he witnessed the the Colony myself, and know pretty well commencement of a hopeful mission to the what changes have been made amongst the Indians of the West coast, and concluded an officials in the last few years. Certainly eloquent and stirring appeal to all present considerable reductions have been made, but to show to those liberal benefactors at home there is a fallacy in the statements of Self. who were so ready to assist, that we were Reliance as to the salaries, which you do not seem to have detected; if you will ask him to The Archdeacon of Columbia described give details of the changes, vouched by refere the various centres from which useful labors ecne to the Auditor's accounts the public canin religious education and civilization, were not fail, on examination of items, to see where proceeding in all parts of the Colony, and he is wrong. In justice to himself, the Gov. urged upon those present unity of action and ernment and the public, Self Reliance is bound to give some further explanation. DIOGENES, to

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and Confederation.

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A Word Ipon the Financial Policy of the Dominion.

pondent. who writes under the heading of "Free Trade," but like a lukewarm disciple advocates only half measures, has brought out another more genuine Free Trader, one who has the courage to adopt whole measures, and a broad policy, without regarding expediency. It may be true that we cannot do as older countries do, but when we are endeavoring to plant the seeds of a policy which shall endure beyond the day, which is in fact to build up the prosperity of the Colony, we ought not to be satisfied with expediency instead of principle not even if we are to gain thereby, the eclat of laying the foundation for the chief city in the North Pacific; for bes impurities, it may be called a very promisyoud the foundation with principle ing mine. The shaft is but a short distance class legislation, we cannot hope to the seam is four feet two inches thick, apcity, or a prosperous country, if we zontal, and though crumbled, is free from o not adopt a true liberal policy, without seeking to give encourage another. The Dominion Parliament are setting us a good example in the broad financial policy which they have adopted, a policy which seems to be based on the principle of equal legislation for all parts of the Dominion. Those who are apprehensive of our becoming but a despised and neglected member of the great family, upon the consummation of Confederation, would do well to notice the sentiments expressed by the leading members of the Dominion Parliament-it is no part of their policy to neglect any portion of the Confederation; neither will they, if it can possibly be avoided, suffer discontent to spring up; still less to gather strength in those provinces, whose members may not be numerically strong in the united Parliament. At the present moment we hear much of the difficulties which have arisen

with regard to Nova Scotia; if due pre- Mr Russel however, had a majority of eighcautions had been taken by the people | teen, 36 as against 18, for Mr Gerow. of that Province when union was first mooted, the present difficulties would probably have been averted; as it is, doubtless mutual concessions will be made, which will ultimately give satisfaction to those who are at present discontented with the step which they have deliberately taken. The Duke of Buckingham in reply to the petition of the Nova Scotia Representatives, has assured them that practical regard will be given to the special position and interests of the province. by the Dominion Parliament, but at the same time he gives them plainly to understand that Her Majesty's government do not feel themselves

warranted in advising the reversal of

a great measure of State, which was legitimately passed after long discussion at the request of the Colonial legislatures. Whatever may be the ffect. so far as Nova Scotia la con-Barned, we find that the first year's experience of Union in New Brunswick has been, as regards the financial view of the question, decidedly in her favor, for whilst the taxation during the first year of Confederation, shows a reduction as compared with the previous year by \$44,265, the province has actually received in the same year from the Dominion Tressury \$18,453. more than she has contributed to the general Treasury from all sources of revenue; the account of the second year shows that under the provisions of the Act of Union, and the appropriations of Parliament, \$159,763 will have to be paid by the Dominion on

IMPROVEMENTS .- An excellent sidewalk has been laid by Mr Waitt and Mr Lyne jointly, from Pandora street to the'r respective residences on Quadra street.

account of New Branswick, in excess

of what that Province has contributed

to the Dominion Treasury, Those

who are timid in regard to taxation;

so far as it affects the Confederation

question, will do well to ponder on

these things.

[Dates by way of Panama to July 7th]

MORTALITY AMONGST THE INDIANS .- Since Saturday morning seven more deaths are reported, but the bodies present no external appearance of small pox. They evidently die in convulsive agony, for the hands are clenched, the bodies bruised about the joints as from rolling about before death and a frothy discharge exudes from the mouth. Vigilance We are glad to see that our corres- is kept up by the police, and every case is attended to for burial immediately after death From inquiries we have made, we should say that fifty deaths will cover the entire mortality, and as there could not have been less than 1000 Indians in the city and vicinity, the disease whatever it may be, does not appear to be so terrible in its ravages as some persist in stating. Persons convicted of selling liquor to the natives at the present time especially, should be punished to the THE SAANICH COAL .- Mr Jungermann and

party returned on Saturday evening from a visit to the new coal mine, bringing back with them a sack of coal taken from the bottom of the shaft, sixty feet below the surface. From the fracture, weight, and general appearance of the sample in our possession, and its freedom from slate and other sacrificed to expediency, and with from the sea. As measured with a tape-line pears to be gradually becoming more hori-

cuted. egislating so as to bring population to NARROW ESCAPE.—A child, five years old, our shords, and so as to cultivate every fell dows a deep well-hole in the rear of source of prosperity that we may have the Government buildings, on Saturday, but without seeking to give encourage sustained no material injury. As we underment to one class at the expense of stand, the chaing-gang had been clearing the well and covered it over on leaving the work, but insecurely. Mr Deasy, the father resened it, not without some difficulty. Both scaped injury, although the bottom of the hole is hard rook, and the father let go his bold of the rope before he got half way

> at zoon from Portland, having left that place on Thursday evening. She brings seventy tons of freight for Victoria, ten passengers, and mail matter for the Navy and Postoffice. She will not go to the Sound on this trip. On her last run down, she made the Columbia Bar from Victoria in nineteen hours and then lay outside four days. The Active is reported to have left Portland at the same ime as the Wright.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION-The election of member for the City Council to fill the acancy in the Johnson street Ward, was ducted on Saturday, very quietly indeed, but 44 votes polling out of the the two o three hundred names which are on the roll,

first annual sale of cattle, to take place at the Cattle Sale yard of J P Davies & Co-Fort street, this day at 12 o'clock noon. In addition to the stock already advertised. will be sold for account of whom it may concern, 1 ladies' saddle horse, 1 work horse and 2

corner of Government and Chatham streets, and owned by a Chileno for the past two years residing in Cariboo, was burned down last pight at nine o'clock. It was tenanted by an Indian until Friday when that day saw the last of the poor occupant, he having been a victim of the sickness prevalent among the natives.

RELIGIOUS.—The Religious ceremonies of the Jewish persuasion terminated on Saturday evening at sundown, with the Day of Atonement. The services on Saturday were well attended, and an address by Mr. S Braverman in the afternoon, is generally spoken of as an able theological exposition.

ENTERPRISING .- Some of our local butch ers are importing beef cattle from the Walla Walla country, Washington Territory, which being fed on grass similar to that found on or own ranges east of the Cascades, make plendid meat. One of them, a four year old heifer, weighed 640 hs when dressed.

SHIPPING.—The Enterprise and Sir Jame Douglas left on Saturday morning for their espective destinations, and the Del Norte went over to Port Townsend at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. A large vessel nnknown was beating about the Straits yesterday. THE steamer Enterprise it is said will re-

turn from New Westminater this evening. Up to a late hour last night there were no tidings of the Active. It was reported she had gone on to San Juan Island, but we could trace the report to no authentic source.

ENGLISH VESSELS FOR VICTORIA.-At last dates the H B Co's vessel Prince of Wales, Adamson, was loading in the London Docks for this port; the Cecrops, Wildfang, was females 1,179 died; and 5.527 males and loading at Liverpool, also for this port.

THE TELEGRAPH .-- It is odd that the telegraph line should be at fault at so inopportune a moment, when there is so much anxiety as must be manifested in connection with the big fire at Barkerville.

The Australian Colonies.

Our criminal records have been increased by the addition of an unusually barbarous outrage committed at the Ironbank diggings by a Chinaman named Ah Mow, who, on the evening of the 10th ult, entered the store of a Mr Lee, and asked for some meat. His victim went to attend to his business, and in a few seconds afterwards his son, aged nine years, heard his father call for help. The boy ran to the spot and saw his father lying on the ground and the Chinaman stabbing him. He seized the murderous assailant by the tail, and then ran, the Chinaman following and stabbed him. The Chinaman then ran after Mr him. The Chinaman then ran after Mi

Lee's two little girls, aged five and a half and four years, and stabbed them both. One is since dead, and there are no hopes of the recovery of the boy. An elder girl ran and procured the assistance of a man named George Whelen: who when we arrived, found George Whelen: who when we arrived, found Mr Lee dying, the murderer having rifled his pockets, plundered the house, and escaped.

Another supposed murder has recently occurred in the same district. The wife of a prize fighter named Dick Hunt, was found dead in her house. An inquest was held and a verdict of wilful murder returned

against some persons unknown. The great contempts of parliament case has resulted in a complete victory for the the case against the law officers of the Crown, and the full bench decided by a majority that Mr Mc Pherson's demorrer was good. The Attorney General has given

good. The Attorney General has given notice of his intention to appeal to the Privy Council:

During the night of June the 29th ult., four distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in Sydney, and, indeed, along the greater part of our Eastern cost. In some districts the shocks were accompanied by a lo

the wrecked vessel by charing being mildeet known, plentiful rains have fallen and already anticipations of a plentiful harvest are indulged in; pastoral affairs are also looking more healthy.

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one of the most important freme of the month has been the arrangement made between King Thakambaa at Feeges and the agents of a joint stock company, recently formed in Melbourne, involving the settlement of the claims of the American Government and the probable tetablishment of a British protectorate over the Feegeean

The Parliament of New South Wales voted the sum of £550, to be divided ratetables who were murdered at Jinden. party of bushrangers on the 10th January, 1867 To Mrs Carroll and her children of £275 has been approved; Mrs K niegh and her two children are to have £190, and the sum of £85 has been apportioned to the danghter of

The Government have notified Father Dwyer, chaplain of the Darlinghurst jail, that his services are dispensed with. Dwyer is supposed to be connected with the

Johnson, the bushranger, has been exmined and committed for trial on a charge of bighway tobbery.

The Bank of New South Wales, at Sofala

has been robbed of £1,700.

Portions of a wreck, supposed to be that of a large American yessel, have been

al crisis of nuexampled duration is delly increasing in importance, and unless speedily solved must produce great distress, inasmuch as the Assembly, by a majority of three to one, has directed the stoppage of further payments from the public treasury. The Colonial Treasurer asked for time to introduce his estimates, but was defeated, and a resolution was carried, on the motion of the ex-Premier, that a sum similar to the estimates of the late Government, and in-cluding the Darling Graut, be given "as supply' to Her Majesty. Another resolution-was carried, asking the Governor to send down a message, asking for the appropriation of £2,600,000 for the purpose mentioned. A reply was received, and read to the Assembly on the 26th. In his reply, his Excellency declined to send a message recommend-ing an appropriation in which the Darling grant was included until he should be congrant was included until he should be con-stitutionally advised that his doing so, would end the difficulty. On the 29th, Mr McCul-loch moved a series of resolutions proteating against the Government continuing in office in face of the large majority opposed to them, and condemning the action of the Governor as an outrage upon the constitution.
On the following evening, Mr Langton, in the course of a debate, took the opportunity of making a long financial statement, in which he stated that the deficiency at the which he stated that the deficiency at the end of the year was three quarters of a million. Mr Duffy avowed his intention of compelling the Ministry either to resign or

Another fine diamond has been found in the Ovens district.

The trial of Shires, the snake charmer, for having caused the death of Mr Drummond, Police Magistrate, resulted in the prisoner's acquittal. The deceased asked Shires to allow a snake to bite him, he did so, and death

Sr Redmond Barry has been re-elected Changellor of the Melbourne Ministry, and Dr Brownless, Vice-Chancellor.

Madame Anna Bishop and Mr Schultz are giving concerts at Melbourne. James Stark, the emicent American tragedian, is starring

it at Ballarat and drawing immense houses. The return of the Registrar-General Victoria, recently published, shows that in the first quarter of 1863 there were 3,227 males and 3.137 females born in the Colony; and that 5,979 males and 2,435 females ar rived in it by sea. Of males 1 601 and of 1,782 females left the colony by water. The total increase of population in the quarter was 4,683, and the estimated population of the colony on the 31st of March was 664,570

persons. persons.

Mr Verdon has been gazetted as Agent general for the colony of Victoria in England.

The Epening Star (Melbourne paper) is now printed with colonial ink on colonial her Mariantsual attoolestrove all

Capt Gregor has discovered the remains of an enormous animal at Kooringa. Amongst the bones discovered is part of the lower jaw, in which the teeth are imbedded five inches. The teeth measure two and a halt inches across the surface each way.

Another silver mine has been discovere in South Australia. Some specimens which were exhibited in Adelaide would give, it i stimated, about 26 ounces to the ton-OURENSLANDOUD TO SHI

Parliament has been further prorogued pending the arrival of Col Blackall, the new Governor, who is expected next month, A splendid specimen of silver ore, which calculated to contain 92 per cent of silver has been exhibited in Rockhampton.

which district it was found.

A nugget of gold, weighing 22 oz 8 dwts, has been found about 50 miles from the Rosewood diggings, in the Rockhampton disrict, Queensland.
The South Australian railway returns for

1867 shows the receipts for that year to have been £116,310, and the expenditure £124. From a report furnished by the Governor

resident at Nicol Bay, it would appear that the pearl fishery on the northwest coast of Australia is very prosperous. Notwithstanding the number of boats now engaged in it, the returns average a ton of shells per 27 days for every white man employed. A ton of shells will readily sell in the Colony for £100, giving £25 a week for each white man engaged in the venture.

WELLINGTON, July 7th—There were ru-more in Auckland of an important pative listurbance in that district, which howeve it was not disposed to credit. The affair which was magnifed into a breach likely to draw them into renewed hostilities with the Maories, was in reality nothing but a dispute between some natives or half castes, as to the ownership of a tract of three or four acres of land structed on the banks of a stream calls. ed Te Whirings i, a tributary of the Hokian-

go. It was little more than an edition of the dispute as to the right of way along a road, such as are frequently occurring in more New Zealand has now a divorce bill. Majesty's assent having been granted to passed here last session. One mesited

Matters in Auckland have improved wonderfully during the past few weeks. The gold fields in the Thames district are turning out well, the influx of population has given a stir to commerce, and the late depression of trade is fast disappearing. In fact the proand is on the high read to greater prosperity

The Parliament will be called together A most destructive fire occurred in Wellington, on Lambton Quay, which, before it could be checked, destroyed seven buildings, and property to the amount of £14,000.

The Fenian trials at Hokitika are over.

Fathers Larkin and Manning have been senenced to one month's imprisonment, and the ther prisoners were fined £20 each, for taking part in an illegal procession. VAN DIEMAN'S LAND.

The total estimated yield of wheat in Tasmania in 1867 was 1,528,700 bushels The total restimated population 97,368 Allowing eight bushels per head for each of the population, without regard to age, and that would make 778, 944 bushels required for home consumption, and leave 749,762 bushels for export,

at Asid e Confederation.

ey from Stock EDITOR COLONIST .- We are all indebted to you for so freely opening your paper; to the discussion of this important subject. It is one which ought to be well ventilated. One argument used in favor of Confedera-tion is, that the inadequate expense of our present system of Government would be reduced. This is a point worthy of grave consideration. Let us look at it. If we were united with Canada we should send to Ottawa duly elected representatives -some say five, others seven. These men must be paid. and as they must be first class men and must they must be paid a salary sufficient to indemnify them for relinquishing their business or profession on our account. Now the lowest sum we could offer them would be three thousand dollars a year each, which vonid amount to fifteen or twenty-one thouse and dollars a year besides travelling expenses, and the greater part of the salary we paid them would be spent out of this Colony, dian Government. True; but that Government would put its hands into our pocket to get the money, and as the Canadian tariff would obtain here, with a protective duty, se small as to be little more than nominal, some further taxation must be imposed upon us to meet the demand—perhaps the revival of the old Real Estate Tax. Nor would this be all the demand upon us; for there must be a Lieutenant-Governor here with his staff of officials to be provided for also, and the aggregate must amount at least to the sum we already so justly complain of. This reminds one of the old proverb, out of the fryingspan into the fire.' Some men have said we cannot be worse off than we already are: but let us remember our present greivances are temporary, but once we go into the Confederacy they would be permanent. The past has been child's play in comparison with what is now proposed; we have arrived at a great wisdom guides us, we may be plunged Norte.—ADAMS & BEAVEN. have both sent in their resignations to and material for as many more. A large liver i, and it was irenerally concerning the Queen. In their communications number of tables were about being shipped that no had the best of the argument.

into irrecoverable ruin. I hope all partie will think maturely and speak freely, but cautiously, on the subject.

JOHN C. DAVIE, M. R. O. S.

EDITOR COLONIST,-I have been a strong opponent to Confederation, and I am one of those whose opinion is not easily altered, but I must candidly confess if it were possible to get from the Canadian Government one-half of the benefits that the Convention demands, I for one would go in for Union. I wish my fellow-townsmen would calmly and carefully read over the resolutions which were proposed at Yale, they are thirtyseven in number; if they will do so (divesting themselves of all party feelings) they will come to the conclusion that there is nothing in these resolutions but what every well-wisher of British Columbia would wish to see carried out demon at one rise

Victoria, Sept 25th, 1868.

Mainland Interior Correspondence.

EDITOR COLONIST :- In a deep ravine

of the stream that flows through Cut

off valley by Clinton and within two miles

of the town there is a mill in course of erection and nearly finished. and Scot the owners, Marshall, Jameson and Matheson the builders. It is a witness; it proves clearly that men of mind, the owners of wealth, believe that British Columbia has a future. When complete the Mill will have cost twenty thousand dollars. It is really a beautiful building, fitted up with all the modern appliances used in such works by the best and most skilful engineers. Fifty feet high, graceful and proportional itstands among the tall fir trees like a thing of life, a charm in the wilderness. Beside it a steam sugine rks a saw mill! How it pleases the eye to see in such a place the circles of steel revolving, the huge logs moving to them with ordered motion and the heaps of prepared wood ent into all sizes and ready for use. It reminds you of a country beginning to grow. The mill wheel, Shipleys Pacific turbine, a famous little giant, 27 inches in diameter, moved by water pressure puts the whole machinery in motion and moves the grinding stones with an ease. indicating perfect precision. In very dry easons and in winter the water power may be diminished, but there is the steam engine, and the machinery so arranged that both powers may be used at the ame time as propellers. The portion of the machinery that removes the smut. dust &c., appears to be a most desirable improvement. Inferior corn badly cleans must pass through the arms of the inquisitor and it retains only the portion, fit for human food. The building is 48 feet long 26 wide, it contains a basement and three floers, one of these, the bolting and dressing room, another the cooler : these rooms will have to hold an immense weight of corn and flour. At the first sight the spaces appear too wide, the columns too slight; but a closer inspection reveals the presence of strength c cealed from unpractised eyes by the skill of the builders who have not sacrificed an inch of space, an atom of beauty or a particle of power. Standing in this mill a man would forget the wilderness, the sea of mountains that surround him, and give their whole time to serving our interests, say to himself surely British Columbia has a future. As an agricultural country its resources are limited, but equal when developed to supply its own wants. As a pastoral country it is rich. Flax and hemp of the finest kind are natural products of the soil; they grow abundantly in our valleys and on the dry hill side. We have gold in Cariboo, these are I am aware the reply to this remark may be materials out of which a great nation that they would be paid by the Cana could be made even in the wilderness but we have no directing power in the state, and we must only wait and hope that Heaven may send us a man of wealth and skill to point the way. Up to this time Mr. Harper is the only man in the Colony who has moved a finger for the country's good. The mill is a great advantage to the farmers, it is a standing menace to those speculators who dream of making "a pile" by starving the miners. and it is a sign of something to come. We may live to see flax and hemp manus factured there, corn pressed into small space and sent to San Francisco. At all events the mainland owes a good, deal to the enterprising owners of the mill.

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BOYS CLOTHING, a Splendid Assortment crisis in our Colonial history, and unless Fall Styles, Hats and Caps, per steamer Del SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Europe.

LONDON, Sept 26-The London Times has an article on the designs of United States on Mexico. The Times would approve of the absorption of that country into the American Union if it could be assured of two things, viz : The future of Mexico and the payment of her

Paris, Sept 28-The Moniteur has the following from Spain: Catalonia is quiet; a battle between the Royal army under Perva and the insurgents under Serrano is momentarily expected.

Jose Salmancos was sent to Queen Isabella by General Concha praying that the young Prince of Asturias, their ap ponent, (?) might go to the Capital to as same the Government of the nation: The Queen refused, and returned a reply that the Prince should not ruld a people of robbers and assassins.

BERNE, Sept 26- A request to send representatives to the peace Congress soon to assemble here, will be forwarded to the United States Government, and also to different European powers.

London, Sept 25-It is reported tha Madrid is quiet, but only awaits signal for rebellion. Hiw HiM, edt otel

The Queen has abdicated in favor of her son. General Porvaris is master o

LONDON, Sept 27-The Revolution in Spain is the result of Constitutional, moderate and liberal parties in an effort to overthrow the reigning dynasty. The fleet has joined the movement because the sailors are unpaid, and the greater part of the army revolted because they are indignant at the exile of their favorite Generals. To again and has noise

The Church which is bound by every tie to the Queen resists, and holds the masses in check, lim of T , worn

General Porva has arrived in the vicis nity of Cordova but his troops are deserting in large numbers: he was obliged to stop the march and wait reinforcements.

The province of Biscay has sent troops to San Sebastian for the protection of the Queen. In Andalusia the telegraph wires have been cut and the railroads have been cut up. Blawood died Jant 101 .

NEW YORK, Sept 27-The insurgents have again occupied Cordova, and destroyed the bridge over the Gaudalquiver, and cut the railroad to Nova. Ohe has arrived within litteen miles of Cordova and sent for reinforcements. The officers of the navy have sworn to accept no reward for service in the revolution, declaring that they have risen to free the Islands have pronounced in favor of the revolutionists. bas aroo lo tagiew

LONDON, Sept. 28-Advices Spain to day confirm the reports that the insurgents were marching their forces on the Capital. The revolution is rapidly progressing in the interior. The city of of \$3,000,000 and a title of nobility in Valladolid has pronounced against the Queen. The revolt has already extended to most of the provinces, into which Old and New Castile have been divided.

The following is the very latest from Spain: The city of Carthagena has been bombarded by the rebel fleet. General Prim has gone to Valencia. Marshal Nava Lichez commander of the Royal troops in the field is retreating before the advance of Marshal Serrano.

Paris, Sept. 28-Evening-The Patrie says the situation in Spain is grave. The rebels are gaining strength every day while the efforts of the Government to withstand the torrent is evidently weakening The last ship of the Spanish navy has joined the rebels. All reports indicate that public opinion throughout the kingdom favors the revolution. The portion of the army which still remains faithful to the Queen is disorganized and little dependence is placed on it. salday

Paris, Sept. 29-The city of Carthagens joins the revolutionists. Marshal Parva of the Royal army, at last accounts was completely surrounded by the insurgent troops.

Cadiz has been declared a free port by

the revolutionists.

PARIS Sept. 29-The Queen of Spain still remains at San Sebastian. It is reported that Jose Concha at the head of the Government in Madrid and Manuel Concha commanding the army in the field have both sent in their resignations to the Queen. In their communications

return to Madrid unless accompanied by her Minister, Marfor destroys all hope in suppressing the insurrection. The Queen accepted the resignation of the Conchas, and will form a new ministry. The Queen also summoned a Council of State to assemble at San Sebastian. is rumored that an insurrection broken out at Madrid, and that Queen has left San Sebastian and crossed the French frontier.

Eastern States.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 29-Returns re ceived from the towns and cities of the State, mostly official, give Chamberlain a majority of 20,172.

Washington, Sept. 29-The Alabama delegation had an interview with the President and Secretary of War to-day: They were assured that all necessary aid will be furnished the State Government in case of any transgression of its au-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28-Governor Warmouth's veto of the Negro Equality Bill was sustained in the House to-day. the vote was tied.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-A Washington special of to-day says, Jeff Davis will certainly be brought to trial at next term of the Circuit Court at Richmond.

Canada Jon saw

MONTREAL, Sept. 28-It is reported that the President of the Grand Trunk Railway has received instructions from England to close the road from Richmond Twenty-six are known to be missing to Riviere du Loup, in consequence of the The vessel was overloaded with freight.

A despatch from Halifax says, there is a growing dissatisfaction among the Repealers at Mr Howe's course; he is very reticent and does not contradict the report that he has accepted the situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 16-When the Union State Central and County Committee applied to the California Guards to fire 200 guns in honor of the Union victory in Maine, they were informed that orders had been received from Sacramento forbi ding the use of the public armament for political purposes. As there was not sufficient time to make other arrangements, the Executive Committee have therefore determined to postpone the firing of the salute until the receipt of official figures.

About daybreak this morning, Geo. E. Obinghausen, at the corner of Third, and cutting his throat with a common clasp knife while laboring under a fit of in-

Last night the barge Dick, in tow of the steamer Hensley from Stockton, ran New Orthans, Sept 15—Gen Rossean has inte and stove the ship Midnight, which arrived and assumed command. The police into and stove the ship Midnight, which into the have not yet ended. Some of the country of eppression and a corrupt dythe steamer Hensley from Stockton, ran
nasty. It is rumored that the Balearie into and stove the ship Midnight, which was at anchor in the stream of The ship is so badly injured that it is thought her months. A large number met at Lafayette cargo of grain which she has just taken in Mayor, asking for immediate relief. at Vallejo, will have to be discharged.

Arthur Quinn, formerly a saloon keeper at the Mission has fallen heir to an estate Boelandous ww abana drive batton

Last night the body of a man named Ferguson was found in a lodging house The man had apparently been dead about three hours. On a table was a bottle Order. which had contained strychnine.

The United States authorities fired salate at noon from Fort Alcatrz in honor of the anniversary of Mexican indepen dence. " The Mexicans resident in the city will fire a salute of 100 guns this

Parepa Rosa will start on a concert tour about the middle of October. intends to visit San Jose, Stockton, Sagramento, Marysville, Grass Valley, and return to New York by the overland

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 129-Arrived. steamer Oregonian, Panama. Sailed, steamer John L. Stephens, Portland,

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11—A quarrel oca enred this morning between two work-men at the rolling mill. One seized a red hot iron rod and ran it through the

fire this morning and was nearly co ed, together with its contents. were 400 finished tables in the factory

they inform the Queen that her refusal to to California and the West. 300 works Udolpho Wolfe sues Frank Cassin. men are thrown out of employment.

of insurance is unknown.

The Tennessee legislative

telegraphed to Governor Brownlow this evening that the President will sustain the civil authorities. Orders have been issued to the Department commanders to sustain and aid the civil authorities.

General Sherman called on Secretary of War to furnish an additional regiment of cavalry for service against the Indians.

The Republican demonstration in New Orleans progressed to-night with ont any disturbance. Three copanies of infantry were stationed Three comthe Custom House and other troops disposed of in different quarters of the city. There were only three white clubs in the procession, numbering three hundred all told. A prominent feature was a wagon containing a negro woman dressed in white, decorated with flowers, representing the State. The whites generally, comparatively few on the streets.

In Guayaquil the earthquake was felt ut no damage was done. Letters from Quito dated Aug. 19, announce that the earthquake continued at intervals of a few hours. The President has issued a proclamation to the people to come forward and help the sufferers.

Сиголоо, Sept 13—The freight depot of the Chicago & Northern Railroad was burned this afternoon. Loss, \$70,000.

Fifteen of the passengers and crew of the propeller. Hippocampus escaped from the wrecked vessel by clinging to portions of the wreck, and were picked up by passing vessel and brought to

foundered and sank very quickly.

ROCHESTER, N Y, Sept 15—A locumotive exploded last night in the depot of the Eric Railroad, killing the engineer, brakesmen and two young ladies who were standing near the engine. Another girl was killed, by the falling walls of the house. Still another was badly injured. The depot and buildings in the vicinity were badly shattered. Parts of the boiler were thrown a mile distant.

New York, Sept 15—The iron steame Dan Barton has been fitting out at variou piers in this city and sailed six weeks ag under very mysterious circumstances. In-States Marshal Murray, leads to the belie from Africa to Brazil or Cuba. Another vessel is fitting out here it is believed, for the

to the Washington Manufacturing Co's Milis at Gloudester, N.J., were completely destroyed by hre yesterday. Loss about quarter millian dollars. Fully insured. The London Press variously comment upon the recent speech of the Emperor at Chalons. The following words were said by

the Emperor on that occasion: 'I will say

President of Peru, announcing his accession. The President in his reply referred approprintely to the great calamity which visited

emen have not yet been paid for eight

ST Louis, Sept 15—The parade of the Knights Templars this morning was one of the finest and most interesting events that ever occurred here. Over thirty commanders were in the procession representing nearly

twenty States.

The Grand Royal Arch Templars of Mischapter of the United States to day. About

UTICA, N.Y. Sept 15-The Grand I dge of Good Templars met yesterday. Over 1000 lelegates were present as an regional

London, Sept 11—Minister Johnson formally waited on Lord Stanley on the 9th. He will submit his credentials to the Queen on Monday.

Queen Victoria has arrived at Wind

PESTH, Sep 11-The various estates of Prince Kara Georgevitch within Hungary have been confiscated in favor of Servio.

HALIFAX, Sept 12-The Recorder an anti-union paper, publishes a rumor that some General of the United States army has sent a letter to an official in this province offering fitteen or twenty thousand troops to Nova Scotia, if necessary to insure her secession from the Dominion. The report is entirely discredited here.

San Francisco, Sept. 12—The first political discussion of the campaign took place in Oakland last evening, between W. T. Wallace and G. C. Gorham. The body of the other, killing him instantly.

The murderer was arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Phelan & Collender's large billiard table factory took

W. T. Wallace and G. C. Goldan.

meeting was fairly attended and very orderly. The debate was opened by Gen. Wallace, who made an effective speech in the stereotyped Democratic style. Mr. Gorham ably refuted all Greenam, H. B. Greenam, H. B. Per stmr. G. S. Greenam, H. B. Per stmr. El. Z. A. Francis, J. B. S. A and material for as many more. A large livered, and it was generally conceded number of tables were about being shipped that he had the best of the argument.

Louis Lacour, Z. Wertheimer and L New York, Sept 13—The total loss Waterman, to enjoin defendants from by the burning of Phelan & Collender's manufacturing and selling. You Wolfe's billiard factory is \$220,000. The amount Aromatic and Schiedam Schnapps, and to make them pay Plaintiff for profits realized and to recover in each instance, \$10,000 damages,

Nevada, Sept. 13-Col. Tweed dressed an immense crowd here last evening. It was one of the most enthusiastic Union meetings that has been held here during the campaign.

Volcano, Sept. 13-A large fire oca curred here last night at half-past ten. Several buildings on Main street were burned and others badly damaged.

STOCKTON, Sept. 10-Quite an enthusiastic Republican meeting was held under the auspices of Freedom's Defenders, in the Agricultural Hall last night. The meeting was addressed by Senator C. Cole.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 14-The opposition steamer Nevada arrived this orenoon from Panama. She brings full particulars of the appalling disasters in South America, the substance of which is included in the Eastern dispatches. A destructive fire occurred at Callac

on August 14. Thirty houses were destroyed and twenty-seven badly damaged. Total loss, one million dollars. The National Guard, militia, of this

city, propose to go to Washington to be present at the inauguration of General Grant as President.

EH Washburne, formerly tax 1lector of San Francisco, and a prinent man in the great reformation of the city government in 1856, died yesterday.

A dividend of one and a half per cent on California Steam Navigation

stock has been declared.

The steamship Idaho, from Honolulu arrived to day. During the last forty-eight hours

ending to-day noon, over 4,100 tons wheat were received at this city. Large sized vessels offered at £3 2s 6d to carry grain to Liverpool.

Mining stocks do not improve. The

failure to find any ore in the lower The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for General levels of Norcross, Savage, Imperial, The First Prize for the Best Swing Plough for General Crown Point and Chollar has shaken the faith of the operators in the permanency of the lode.

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

t 29—Sip Angeline Kirk, Port Townsend 80—Stmr Active, Floyd, Port Townsend

Sept 28—Sip Mist, McKensie, San Jusa Stmr G S, Wright, Lavgdon, Nanaimo Sip Leonede, Owst. a, San Juan Stmr Diana, Leon Smith, San Francisco Stmr Active, Floyd, Nanaimo (t 1—Sch Black Liamond, McGullech, Nanai Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Queen Charlotte Island Str. Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster

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Sept 24 -Stmr Sir James Douglas, Clarke, Victoria

Per stmr G S Wright from Portland—D Cam bell, Uampbell and cuild, H A Webster, R O Moo , M Ahan, Wm Nowlan, M J Wood, A Gilvary.....

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Port Some A Francis, J. B. Stewart, D. Morrison, Reynolds & Co, McLardy, Murray.

Per sch ROBERT COWAN from Honolulu—791 bbls sugar, 666 bbls mole uses to Janion, Rhodes & Co.

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Per sumr G S Wright from Portland—2000 sacks flour, 1 bdle merchandise, 10 bxs fruit Per stmr DEL NORTE from San Francisco

On the 25th inst, at the Cathedral, in this City, by the

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At Islay, Peru, of Yellow Fever, Matthew Tho Baillie, aged 25 years, only son of the late Dr Baillie bis City—Isaving his widowed mother to mourn his l California and Glasgow Papers please copy.

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berty to make what use you may please of this ommunication, as the contents are strictly true shall take every opportunity of recommending cour inestimable medicine, feeling as I do fully your inestimable medicine, feeling as I do ful assured of its efficacy.
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