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Clement's Lane, Lond British Columbian Estimates. A glance through the complicated unless we desire to stifle our commerofficial accounts of the revenue and cial prospects the tariff upon dry expenditure of British Columbia dura goods, clothing and other articles of culated either to awaken a sense of the | will necessitate still greater frugality administrative ability of the Govern- in our public expenditure before we ment or a feeling of satisfaction at the can hope to tide over our financial prospect of this Island being drawn embarassments and restore confidence into the maelstrom of departmental in this much abused jewel of the extravagance which has charac- British diadem: terized the Government of British Columbia since she became a separate Colony. The net Revenue of the Colony during the year 1865, exclusive of arrears of former years (amounting to less than £5000) was £117,714. The estimated Colonial Revenue was £153,615, showing a deficit of nearly sold out to Anderson & McLaren Heron, £36,000. On the debit side of the act of the Heron Claim, Grouse Creek, has been count, the actual Colonial expenditure presented by his partners with a gold watch fell short of the Estimates as voted by and buckle, as a mark of esteem....Jack of nearly £59,000, but arrears of previous Clube and Canadian Oreeks are to be years remaining unliquidated swallowed up nearly £40,000 of that sum. The Raby, Forest Rose, Cameron and Last The total Colonial expenditure, as voted, was £205,728; the actual expenditure £146,978, or, adding arrears, full 6016 showing in spite of the £186,016, showing, in spite of the two last weeks, the Heron Company had paid necessary attempt to economize, an excess of expenditure over revenue of The Discovery, Full-Rig and Shy Robin, on nearly £20,000. The total amount the same creek, are paying largely On voted for the service of the year, in- Conklin Gulch, the United Company paid cluding sinking fund, loans, etc., and 435 ounces in two weeks.....On Cedar Creek, for which the revenue was chargeable, the Aurora have taken out over \$7000; they expect to work until the 1st December. was £258,896; the total expenditure The Discovery is taking out an ounce a-day £275,586. The deficiency in the estito the hand. J. Sellers & Co. have just sunk mated revenue arose chiefly from the a shaft on a bar that has been formed on the falling off in the noxious gold export side of the lake at the mouth of the creek, duty, which did not yield one half of and found a stratum of pay dirt six feet in the estimate of £25,000. Road tolls thickness at a depth of 17 feet; the dirt Governor Seymour. The petitioners pray fell short by £8,877; miners' certifi. prospects from 5 to 25 cents to the pan. The cates and mining receipts by more company are preparing to drift. There are than £10,000, and tonnage dues, assay winter there to saw lumber. The Aurora fees, licenses, &c., were more or less below the estimate. With the except tail into the lake....P. C. Dunleavy, of Soda tion of a small surplus under the heads | Creek ranch, was shot through the calf of of Customs dues, head-money, postage, the leg, on the 22nd, by the discharge land sales and revenue, resimburse of a loaded rifle, which had been left ments, interest, and miscellaneous re- standing in a room, and which was accidentceipts, all the estimated items of rev. ally knocked down.... The steamer Enter-

principal saving was effected in that

and bridges, and works and buildings,

alone exhibiting a saving of over £42,"

000; while immigration, interest, and

a few other items, are made to assist

for which the people of this Colony

have received no equivalent, and with

a large deficit from the preceding year

to liquidate from a decreasing revenue.

the unconditional Union resolutions

confer upon us the inestimable been of

surrendering the right of self-govern-

ment, and of assuming a co-liability in

the concerns of our reckless and ins

solvent neighbors. Rigid economy is

the only means open for the salvation

enue exceed the actual receipts. The prise has made her last trip for the season. QUARTZ MILL PROSPECTUS-We have been convenient department, the Lands and shown the prospectus of a company to be Works; the two items of roads, streets formed by Mr J. B. Chancellier, an old quartz miner, for the erection of an eightstamp mill on Hixon Creek. The mill will be driven by water. The company is to consist of five members, each member to hold four shares, each share to be two hundred to a small extent in the retrenchment. and fifty dollars, the whole capital to be five With these facts before us, what are thousand dollars. The machinery is to be the prospects for a solvent balance purchased in San Francisco by Mr Chancelsheet when the accounts of the present lier, who is to be general manager. Appliyear are closed? The country is al- cation has been made to the 'fold Commisready saddled with heavy liabilities, sioner for three hundred inches of the water of Hixon Creek to drive the mill.

will require 30,000 feet, as they intend to

OFFICIAL CHANGES .- The Columbian, as usual, is full of sensational rumors concerning the official changes. It establishes Mr Begbie in the position of Chief Justice, and having disposed of Mr Needham as going home, elevates Mr Crease to the Bench, and appoints Mr Walkem Attorney General. Mr Franks is summarily dismissed as Treasurer, and his office amalgamated with that of the Collector of Customs. These statements are apparently all made at haphazard, and are of the two Colonies, and we rejoice to more likely to be untrue than correct. Our see that Governor Seymour is evincing cotemporary, seemingly, knows nothing about a determination to apply the pruning the "changes," and is only pumping for inknife and to effect retrenchment formation.

cumbrous and improvident system of James Douglas arrived on Saturday afternoon Government which has hitherto preybringing twelve passengers and freight, in- perty, at noon today. ed like the canker worm on the life cluding twenty splendid hogs, the property springs of these Colonies shall have of Messrs. Thompson & McKelvy, farmers, of Comox. Messrs. Samuel Harris and Davis, from the Comox Coal mine, were on board. not until then, can we expect to take The steamer experienced rough weather during the trip. The Nicholas Biddle was The main source of revenue in future loaded, and the Isabel had arrived from Burwill be derived from the customs rard Inlet to tow her days.

been pared down to a compass more

commensurate with our means, and

fresh strides in the path of progress.

year, the importations into Victoria

contributions from other source, should

vield sufficient for the moderate res

quirements of the Government; but

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

dividends amounting to \$1300 to the share

Monday, Nov. 26.

duties collected at this port Last reached \$2,883,000; this year, taking thirteen-at which age the spiritual responsibility of a father for his son's acts, according the average of the past ten months. to the Jewish creed, ceases—a number of friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr Cohen they will probably not exceed \$1,500,-000; and the first few months of 1867 at his residence. Amid the ceremonies the will no doubt show a still turther deprinter was not forgotten, and the good health cline. Computing the aggregate of and long life of the young scion of the house next year's importations, however, at of Cohen were heartily drank by our staff. only \$1,000,000, this, with the aid of

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,-The Elecution Class will meet this evening, at eight o'clock, when the following readings and recitations will be given :- " Marion," a romance of the French school, a recitation by Mr W. K. Bull: a recitation from Julius Casar, by Mr expenditure of British Columbia durgoods, clothing and other articles of
ing the last year is certainly not caltrade must be modified, and this again
the early bistory of Vancouver Island, by
culated either to awaken a sense of the
will necessitate still greater frugality
Mr C. B. Young; a recitation, by Mr Rennie.

A MISTAKE .- The Columbian says : " The COLONIST States that the appointment of Judge Begbie as Chief Justice would be regarded on the Island in the light of a public calamity." Our neighbor misrepresents us. What we said was that the retirement of Chief Justice Needham would be regarded as a " public calamity."

INTERIOR TELEGRAMS, We condense from WESLEYAN TEA MEETING .- The seventh the Columbian some interesting telegraphic items from the interior of the colony. Cariwill take place on the 19th proximo in the boo dates are to 22nd Nov. : Adair & Brown, basement of the church. These annual gatherings have always been of a very agreeable of the William Creek Bed-Rock Drain, have nature, and as the object is a worthy one hope to see the forthcoming entertainment largely attended.

> Enterprise arrived on Saturday evening with sixty passengers. The steamer Reliance had arrived at New Westminster from Yale with 50 passengers. While passing the "Sisters," below Yale, she got caught in the "riffle," and lost the whole of her guards along one

> will receive all those who may wish to see him on every Wednesday and Saturday morning, from '10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons who may desire to bring matters of public week day within the hours mentioned

> A PETITION from twenty electors residing on the Douglas Portage, whose votes were not recorded by the returning officer in the late contest between Robson and Black for the Legislative Council, has been banded to that a poll may be taken on the portage.

> Colonial Hotel, on Friday evening, 30th inst. The installation of officers will take place at the Colonial Hotel, at six o'clock, on REFUNDING .- Not only the collection of the double port charges but the head-money

has been discontinued, and parties who paid the illegal exactions may now receive their money back upon application at the H. B. W. AIRMAN gives notice in the Gov-

the next Hilary Term of the Supreme Court to be admitted and enrolled as Attorney and Solicitor of the said Court. THE FIDELITER, from this port for Ports land, was lying in Neah Bay, near Cape Flattery, as late as Wednesday last. She

was detained by severe weather outside the " THE WIRES."-The line continued down during yesterday; the weather has been most severe throughout Washington Territory, and

the wires have been broken in several places

SALE OF A SLOOP .- On Wednesday, by order of themortgagee, Mr Mc Crea will sell the sloop Leonede, 14 22-96 tons register, and well found in sails, rigging, anchor, chains,

"Monitor" announces that he did not sign the Needham petition. Perhaps that is the reason the name of every respectable man is attached to the document.

mail from Ashcroft to French Creek, etc., are requested until the 29th inst. by the Acting Postmaster General.

from Comox, Nanaimo and the settlements building, the Bee-Hive Hotel and other pro- of marked distinctions in society here, and

by the Olympic and City Base Ball Clubs mense value; thence to the old residence of the Romanoffs before they became Ozars, remarkable for its very small doors, thick walls and narrow rooms; and thence to iron Nicholas Biddle in tow, arrived from Nanaimo and other factories.

At breakfast on our steamer we were attended by about five thousand man, women and

THE ACTIVE doubtless left San Francisco for this port at noon on Saturday, and may be looked for on Wednesday.

THERE WERE NO SIGNS of the Sparrowhawk with Governor Seymour, at Esquimalt, up to Hoo, at which the entire mass take the que a late hour last evening.

The Otter has commenced to take in cargo for the North. The Gunboat Forward returned to Es

quimalt from San Juan yesterday morning Union Proclaimed at Nanaimo

After waiting in anxious suspense, ne to twelve months, for something definite to be done in the way of uniting the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, the Union Act is at length proclaimed to the peop through for courtlings and dames who do not wish it to be known whether they are Union Act is at length proclaimed to the peop through for courtlings and dames who do not wish it to be known whether they are union Act is at length proclaimed to the people seemed as a perhaps because the common people seemed as a perhaps because the common people seemed. Proclamation on Wednesday last, at noon, in front of the Court House. There were but few persons present to listen to the reading, and the ceremony was of a very tame outside the French fashion classes. and uninteresting character. The people are, of course, aware of the importance attached to the Union, but they had become weary in waiting for the Act to be put in force. Their annual tea meeting of the Wesleyan Church patience has been exhausted, the matter was of Fox, the Ambassador of the United

the people and country to pay-ought to be sufficient for all the demands of Governor Seymour. A reduction of the duty on some importance before him will be received any is imperatively required. The Real Estate noxious measure presses, with undue severity on our coal miners, some of whom are posi- glorious flags sacred to history. In the tively not able to pay it.

before him, His Excellency asks, of all the ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY .- The St Andrew's and indulgent consideration of his earlier Society will hold their annual dinner at the acts. You seem to misconstrue the meaning and intent of this clause. It obviously has reference to what is to be done, not to what has been done. Although not directly asking forgiveness of former errors, the Governor admits that he committed some mistake when he states that " the somewhat over-sanguine expectations of some of his correspondents have not been fully realized." To secure the "lenient and indulgent consideration" which he asks, His Excellency has only to acknowledge the claims and interest of other " cities' as well as those of New Westminster, whose inhabitants, through the Town Council, modestly request that they be not overlooked The Council seems to accept the return of ernment Gazette that he intends to apply at His Excellency as the "surest guarantee" that he will watch their interests with more than ordinary care. So ought he to guard the interests of all the "cities" from "Victoria to Cariboo." Nanaimo, with a population as large, or larger, than New Westminster, giving employment to more men, with resources almost boundless-has claims, too. which it is hoped will not be "overlooked," nor be "indifferent" to Governor Seymour. That His Excellency will endeavor to carry out "the desire to promote harmony and goodwill" we do not doubt, and we indulge leasurable anticipations that his administra ion, despite the opposite feeling which some in your city entertain, will be fraught with much public benefit to the welfare of the people and to the prosperity of the Colony.

(Correspondent of the New York Tribune:) ABOVE KOSTROMA, Sept. 3d.

ARRIVAL AT KOSTROMA. It was Sunday morning rather early when the landing was the Governor of the three provinces and a vast extent of the country-Lieutenant General Rudsewitch. He came dence, and then accompanied us all the day till midnight, when we steamed away up the river. After the Governor, we followed Fox to another functionary, known as the Presi-

will sell the Bank of British Columbia a man evidently of great importance in the especially of the ruling power of the Nobles. Thence to the Mayor's, a man elected from A re-union ball is to come off at the merchant class, and treated as of no con-Nanaimo next week in honor of the union of sequence; thence to the cathedral of the Ass sumption, dating 1239, and very little altered. BASE BALL—A match played on Saturday like all the principal Greek churches, of im-

ded by about five thousand men, wemen and children, who lined the shores, climbing on freight boats, or sailed around us, and did up the cheering in a very loyal fashion. When the crowd applauds in Russia, there is al-ways a bearded old fellow with a powerful and sing out with powerful effect a long-drawn Ra-w, like the rising and then grad-The Constantine has gone on the ways nally falling curve of a projectile. Old 'Hoo' has become an old acquaintence and a house. hold word to the party.

THE DINNER TO THE EMBASSY. The dinner was at 5 o'clock, in the great Club House or Society Hall of the nobility of the district. It is a splendid building with marble halls; in the dining room there was a gallery for ladies, and behind it a row of some circular, owlish windows, like those sometimes seen in ancient churches, made to

Kartsoff, the Marshall of the nobility, in well-nigh forgotten.

States, among them, was certainly a proof of the immediate effect of the Proclamation the sympathy of the American people with has been an advance on every description of the Russians, but was likewise a bond of has been an advance on every description of goods in the market, excepting only, general arm produce, so that the people have to pay that if on goods which the merchant has released duty free. The merchant, however, as evested considerable in obtaining an evested considerable in obtaining an extra velted by different paths, but were obtaining the same results. They in sured to the people freedom of labor founding by the increased price brought about by the new order of things, which it is only fair form of giving liberty to 21,000,000 of people had been endorsed and carried into effect be he should do. Tobacco has gone up two bits had been endorsed and carried into effect by a-pound, and other goods in a ratio corre- the nobility; voluntary service was now the sponding with the charges imposed by the foundation of the new civil structure which new tariff. It is needless to state that this their noble monarch had inaugurated in new imposition will add very considerably to every department of civil life in Russia. the cost of living, and in no place more than Nanaimo will the consequence of its provisions be selt. An import on mere luxuries— they thanked Fox and his companions, as if the expenses of Government are reduced representatives of the United States and the to a figure proportioned to the capabilities of whole American nation, which has been so friendly to us, [Applause.]

Fox responded as follows: "Kostroma has of the most indispensable necessaries of life is imperatively required. The Real Estate Tax will be repealed. Next in order comes the repeal of the Salaries Tax. This observed the repeal of the Salaries Tax. This observed is not some songs of Russia. Within are mingled the melodies of the two nations, and those galleries, too, far separated from us are the Governor Seymour's reply to the New angels who bless our meeting by their press. Westminster Council has provoked a bitter ence. Pilgrims from the New World we comment at Nanaimo. Recognising the painful nature" of the "important duties" your eventful history the name of the United States, to plant on this sacred soil the sym-Colonists from Victoria to Cariboo, a lenient, pathies which the people of that great country commissioned me to express at the danger which menaced your beloved Emperor. And we pray that the seed thus sown may bear a perennial harvest of fraternal feeling between the two nations forever and forever. (Great applause.) Let us drink to his Exellency the Governor, the Marshall of the Nobility, to the Mayor and to the people of

SPEECH OF CURTIN.

Curtin, in the course of the evening, got off the following, for which he had to suffer another tossing. "There are places which by their sacred and glorious memories have such a significance that at sight of them our hearts are involuntarily filled with emotion: In one of those places, sacred to the glorious past, we find ourselves to-day. At a time of suffering and trial, when Russia, without a Czar, was harassed by enemies who hoped to ruin and destroy her, in Kostroma lived a young Boyor worthy to be chosen the Em-peror and deliverer of Russia at the universal call of the people of Russia. When the life of the newly elected chief was in danger, in Kostroma was found a peasant who gladly laid down his life for his native land. Centuries later, when the guilty hand of an assassin was raised against the descendant of Michael Romanoff, the Kostroma Boyor, God's providence, watching over the destinies of Russia, did not permit such a crime to be accomplished, and the hand of a Kostros ma peasant a second time saved the land from unspeakable misery. Such is the sig-nificance of Kostroma. She gave a line of Progress of the Americans in Russia. Emperors to Russia, and twice saved to the country its sovereign's life. Therefore it is that Kostroma is honored in Russia; thereore it is that we Americans are standing here to-day at the cradle of the house of Romans we arrived at Kostroma, and the first man at to give you our greetings and congratulaoff, having come from our distant fatherland tions upon the preservations of your Emperor's life, and upon the heroism and virtue of your illustrious townsman, Susanin and Koms down afoot, in brilliant uniform and smiling issaroff, the saviors of Michael Romanoff and Alexander II. Therefore I ask the hon-

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-The Secretary of the Treasury will ask Congress for power to jority is about 20,000. enforce his views, which look to immediate specie payment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Gov. Patten, of Alabama, in his message, opposes the con-

stitutional amendments. Hon. J. A. Bingham will prepare articles charging President Johnson with abetting

the assassination of Lincoln.

Walters, the principal proprietor of the London Times, now visiting this country, has written home disapproving of the course of that journal on American affairs.

Canada.

Twenty members of the Canadian Parliament are en moute ond on to confer with the Government on the con

TORONTO, Nov. 15-The Fenian trials began at Toronto to-day. Thomas School was sentenced to be hanged on the 13th Dec.; Patrick Donahue was discharged.

Europe.

London, Nov. 14-The Admiralty Court decided that the colonies (?) are entitled to the rebel cruiser Rappahannock.

Prince Albert of Prussia will soon visit America to inspect the naval system. John Bright is making a tour through

Ireland, where he is warmly received. There were increasing demonstrations against the Queen of Spain; she was hissed at the theatre.

The French Emperor's health is consider ably improved.

California.

Arrived-Bark Brontes, 26 days from

Sailed-Ship Amethyst, Bellingham Bay.

Mexico.

New York, Nov. 14-Maximilian has abdicated the throne of Mexico and left the country. A desperate attempt was made to capture him, but failed.

Japan.

News from Japan announce the removal of Gen. Van Valkinberg; he will co-operate with the British Commander.

Twenty-two junks, carrying 98 guns, had been destroyed, and about 90 pirates killed.

DELAYED DESPATCHES.

Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov 9 .- A Paris correspondent says that General Castelneau arranged for the return of the French troops from Mexico en masse, as Napoleon thinks a march in detachments would be inconvenient. It was believed France would be relieved two huge incubi of Rome and Mexico at the same time.

The Empress of Mexico, the Princess Carlotta, is afflicted with religious monomania during which she bewails injuries done to the church in Mexico. Her case is probably hopeless. Rumor says the unfortunate lady attempted suicide by jumping from a

A Munich paper says Baron Best, premier of Saxony, has lately been making a tour of Southern Germany, and holding a long conference with the Emperor of Austria.

are now blocking out nearly a pure some mass of gold, three feet in length. This is no humbug. One piece alone weighed over 30 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov., 15.—Thomas New-

land, including the cutting of the Atlantic may sail to Ireland unheralded.

The cholera had broken out afresh at from next Monday.

Woolwich and Charlestown, and also lightly in Edinburgh and Yorkshire. Dispatches received say the war in Japan

is ended. The death of the Tycoon is confirmed.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, November 8-Charles Haight, Democrat, is elected in the second district, beating Wm. A. Newal by 200 votes. This makes the delegation 12 Republicans and two

NEW YORK, November 8-Partial returns from Illinois show a Republican gain of 11,500, and 11 Congressmen certain, while both parties claim the 12th District. The Fenians either voted for Logan or did not vote at all, which accounts for a decrease of 10,000 Democratic votes in Chicago and equally surprising results elsewhere.

CHICAGO, November 8-The New Jersey Legislature is Republican in both branches. securing a Republican Senator vice Wright, who died a few days since.

New York, November 8-A St. Louis special telegram estimates the Radical majority in Missonri at 30,000, with all the Congressmen and two-thirds of the Legislature, securing the election of Charles D. money in Honolulu. Many of the merchants bave for exchange for the whaling Blair had only five majority for the Legislature, and his seat will be contested.

Washington special despatches state that President's organ, says that the President is result of the election only confirms him more

jority, by latest accounts, is 13.854.

Further returns establish the election of S. P. Witzler, Conservative, in the 9th Missouri District. The Radical Republican ma-

ity over Rogers is 455. Huyler (independent) Democrat of that district, received less

of the constitutional amendment and such legislation as will carry out the Civil Rights

The Georgia Legislature 'n-day rejected the constitutional refusing to ratify it me ad red unanior with the order of routs; and by House. The committee who reported the above resolution accompanied it with a lengthy argument to show the amendment could not be proposed without the representation of the States in Congress, and that neither Georgia nor any other State has lost its right of representation.

New York, November 10-A Washington San Francisco via Cape Horn.

Washington, November 12-Reports havand Minister Campbell find on their arrival at Vera Cruz that nothing was being done, they will report to the President, who will, it is expected, recommend Congress to authorise vigorous measures to expedite the departure of the French troops. It is believed that the Mexican question will occupy a prominent place in the President's Message.

The frigate Susquehanna sailed this after-noon with General Sherman, Minister Campbell, Secretary Blunt, and Colonel Andrew Reid of Sherman's staff on board. The departure was witnessed by a large number of

Mexico. Advices from Chihuahua, dated Oct 7th, says Juarez went there with his cabinet and 800 soldiers. All Northern Mexico except Durango was in the hands of the Liberals, and the garrison of Durango was shortly expected to move back on the Capital. Juarez has annulled the Louisiana Tehauntepec grant and made a new one with other Americans who pay \$100,000 to the holders of the old grant for the money paid for it,

California.

Sonora, Nov 12 .- Another destructive fire is raging here. The Union Hall is totally destroyed; so are the Methodist church, Linham's livery stable and Martin and Mc- the mere accident of a chance. Yet when Donald's blacksmith shop. The fire was the Queen knighted Sir Samuel Bader, and discovered at 12:15, and is still burning. he accepted the honor, which of late, by the Wright & Co., proprietors of the hotel, have way, several gentlemen have declined, it was suffered a severe loss, supposed to be about felt that a graceful action had been done, and \$10,000; Linham's loss is \$5,000; Martin & that as the title honored Sir Samuel, so he Co., \$500; Cox & Co., \$10,000; Denval shed a lustre upon it. We want no more \$300. No clue to the perpetrator of the turtle soup and aldermanic knights if we are

PLACERVILLE, Nov 12.—The Woodside Quartz Mine, located at Georgetown, struck the richest quartz on Saturday last, that was ever seen in California. It is estimated by competent judges that over \$50,000 were taken out on Saturday and Sunday. They are now blocking out nearly a pure solid mass of gold, three feet in length. This is

The Penians are threatening all sorts of man and Frank Happersburger, indicted things in retaliation on Canada and Engon Battery street, and Henry Schwartz, in-Cable near this side so that an expedition dicted for setting fire to a house on Mission street, demurred to their indictments in the New York, Nov 12.—Mrs Lincoln and county court to day. Albert Long, who set son had arrived in Scotland, and both were fire to his house opposite the Willows, pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced a week

The Telegraph Expedition.

The bark Onward, of the Russian Telegraph expedition, arrived from Petropaulaski yesterday. Fifteen operators and constructors were left at that point, where they will win-NEW YORK, November 8-Later returns do ter. Col. Bulkley left there on the 2nd Aug. not alter the figures of the election. Fenton has from 8,000 to 12,000 majority, with an increased Republican majority in the Legis-left on the same day for Nickolaffski, via Ghejigar with Count Amazoff and Col. Knox, correspondent of the N. Y. Herald. The Russians and residents are extremely hospitable and kind to all connected with the telegraph enterprise.

Sandwich Islands.

We have dates twenty-two days from Honolulu to Oct. 18th. On the 17th His Majesty left on the schooner Nettie Morrell. for Hilo via Labani. His suite consisted of fifty persons, A salute was fired from the Prussian frigate Veneta, and also from the Punch Bowl. The Captain of the Veneta had an audience with the King on the 15th. An ovation was to be given on the 22nd by the garrison residents of Honolulu to the officers of the Veneta. Her Majesty, Queen Emma, had not arrived, but was expected hourly. The Vanderbilt however was not due, having

been out from this port but six days.

Great complaint is made of the scarcity of

Government has revived an old and effete the Washington Star of last evening, the 1859 as the Government Press. The office resurrected is that of the Director of the calm and quiet as a summer morn, and the public press. Dr J. Mott Smith has been

appointed to the position: Parties in the harbor have been trying the atrongly in his patriotic purpose and policy.

Charles L. Wilson, the colored man elected famous needle-gun. The experiments were to the Massachusetts Legislature, 5th Dis-

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trict, was a printer and lost one leg before Richmond. The ward is one of the aristomore light-houses for the harbor of Honolulu, and that they should be paid for out of moneys derived from the commerce of the Paraguayan War.—

Governor Andrews.

The Origin of the New York Tribune gives the following account of the origin of the Paraguayan war:

Many years are Serier Don Venancia.

Eastern States.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13. Judge Barton gave decision to-day that the action of Govern-Halsey's, Republican, majority in Newark or Swan in removing the Police Commissioner is 9,210. Hill's, Republican, majority in Newark or Swan in removing the Police Commissioner was legal, and that the order of Judge sioner was legal, and that the order of Judge Bond of the criminal court for the arrest of

Spanish frigate Resolucion, having been crippled by the fire of the Peruvian batteries ninety miles south of the Falkland group .--The Spiteful next day went to assist the unwere approached at midnight, when the grass was seen to have been set on fire, either accidentally or as a signal to ships. The Resolucion was found, two hours afterwards, by firing a gun aud burning a blue light, which signals she returned. The Spiteful sent a boat immediately, and took her in tow at seven o'clock next morning. The Spanish special despatch says that the Navy Departs crew were in a dreadful state, with 400 men ment has under consideration the sending of ill of scurvy, having been kept sixteen months the ironclad Miantonomah, now in Europe, to on salt provisions during the blockade of the South America neoast. Half a bullock, which was given to them, was instantly cut up with ing been circulated which throw discredit their pocket knives and partly eaten raw. upon a previous announcement that Max had Mr Morison's letter says: "It was verydifabdicated, it is now stated as the policy of ficult work towing the frigate, as she swayed the Government that should General Sherman about from side to side, not being able to steer. On the morning of the 27th, about two o'clock, we east off from the Resolucion, and and the Argentine Confederation with large anchored off Pembroke Lighthouse. At about nine o'clock we weighed and went alongside the Resolucion, and lashed alongside, but we found that we could not steer ourselves well enough to enter the harbor, the entrance to which is very narrow. We then with the center at the confluence of the cast off and went ahead with the Resolucion in tow, but finding that we could not tow her in without danger to both of us, we cast off, and both of us anchored. Next morning we weighed and entered the harbor, leaving the Resolucion at anchor outside, in perfect safety however. We left Stanley harbor on the 4th of July, conveying the late Governor, Mr Mc-Kenzie, to Montevideo. As we went out of the harbor we passed the Resolucion, and exchanged a parting cheer with her. The Resolucion is a very fine frigate of 3000 tons; her engines are 500 horse power, nominal she mounts thirty-eight guns-32-pounders and 68-pounders. Had she not been relieved she would probably have gone ashore in a gale which took place two days later."

> THE HONORS OF KNIGHTHOOD-Is knighthood coming into fashion again, or is the age sick of titles? It should, indeed, be so, when they fall, as they chiefly do and have done for many years, not to merit, nor to wisdom nor achievement, but to riches, position, or to retain true knighthood; but there are now several "Toilers of the Sea" waiting for recognition-men who in cold and darkness in watching and in storm, in evil report and good report, against trial and despondency, bore up and completed the great work of the Atlantic cables. It would be well to be knighted among such men, men who have proved that Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War, and who, in the midst of very villanous saltpetre and smoke of gunpowder, which should have been damped with widow's tears, have, in the giving away of laurel crowns, dripping with the blood of kindred, snatched an olive wreath to grace the placid brows of their Mother England. Something, of course, must be done for such men.—Eng. paper.

COLORED EMIGRATION-The ship Golconda, 1600 tons burden, purchased and fitted up by the American Colonization Society to carry emigrants to Liberia, Africa, was advertised to leave Charleston, Sonth Carolina, on the 1st inst. Upwards of a thousand freedman have applied to the Society for a passage this Fall. Many others are getting ready to embark next Spring. This rapid depletion of the plantation labor of the Southern States is a most unfavorable indication for the future prosperity of the "erring sisters." It must retard their return to that commercial and business prosperity they enjoyed before the war. Some political economists affect to see in the recent proposition to supply the places vacated by the blacks with Chinese, a remedy for the evil; but the far-sighted only detect in the introduction of the Asiatic element a new system of slavery, without even the few redeeming points of the bondage that has been swept away by the late war.

THE INVENTOR OF THE NEEDLE GUN .-C. Dreyse was born on the 22nd of Nov 1787, in Sommerda, near Erinrt, where his father was a locksmith, which trade the son learned and carried on for many years, turning his attention eventually to the manufacture of arms. In the year 1829 he obtained a patent from the Prussian Government for a needle gun to be loaded from the muzzle. In the year 1836, he presented his first breech-loader Needle-Gun to the Prus sian Government, which gave him extensive commissions for such arms during 1839 and 1840, and put large sums at his disposal for the erection of a large factory at Sommerda, in 1841. Dreyse is yet alive, a man of seventy-eight years of age, and still at the head of law which is described in the Civil Code of an extensive Prussian small arms factory in his native town, and now as ever busily engage ed to improve and perfect his inventions .-Translated from the Elberfelder Zeitung.

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Many years ago Senor Don Venancia Flores was President of Uraguay. He ruled well and retired with honor. The sweets of power induced him to seek the office again, power induced him to seek the office again, and it became necessary that he should leave the country. A refugee in the Argentine Confederation, he was ready to join in the civil war of 1861, and did good service in favor of Buenos Ayres. After the war was ended he crossed the La Plata, with two men, in an open boat, to begin a revolution in

rebellion soon became a revolution. During these months President Lopez sent at the bombardment of Callao, and having notice to Brazil that if the rebellion should afterwards lost her rudder and sternpost in a be matured he would regard it as a derangegale off Cape Horn, was lying in great distress at the Sea Lion Islands, distant about which he could not prevent. Brazil proceeded, and Lopez at once, in retaliation, took fortunate Spaniard. The Sea Lion Islands of Brazil. Lopez then asked permission to possession of Matto Grosso, a rich province cross the Argentine soil in order to attack Brazil, but was refused. Lopez regarded this as a casus belli, and at once seized two Argentine steamers, and proceeded to levy war against Brazil and Uruguay, an ally and almost a Province of Brazil and the Argen-

tine Confederation. The three nations united in a triple treaty, agreeing to take from Paraguay all her arms and distribute them equally, and maintain a Provisional Government in Paraguay, under their protection, whose first duty should be to repay them the expenses of the war. With varied fortune the allies have steadly advanced, and in April last entered the territory of Paraguay with 50,000 men. This looks like progress, if we remember that Lopez had at first invaded both Brazil armies. The war has raged for fourteen months, and all the time there may be said to have been 100,000 men under arms; and for the last six months these forces have chiefly been located within a radius of twenty miles rivers Parana and Paraguay.

How Spongers Operate .- I was all but tempted, this week, to take up a class of black-legs, known as spongers, or blackmailers-men dressed up as gentlemen, who requent gambling saloons and gamble on the money that their prostituted mistresses dole out to thhm; or the other class of spongers, who live in gilded palaces of vice, and extort, by threats of exposure to wife or father, an injudicious visit to one of these illusive paintings of pleasure. It was only the week before the arrest of a noted bank defaulter, whose case is yet in the Courts, that one of these spongers entered the bank and walking up to his desk, addressed him: "Stay, how much were you out, last night,

on the game?" "Hush!" replied the paying teller, in nervous manner, as he kept shuffling the greenbacks. There was a pause of a second or so, but the sponger soon broke it:

"Say, loan me a thousand!"
The defaulter had been roped in innocently enough to play faro; finally, he lost—he borrowed a little from the bank, to retrieve his loss; the tiger beat him; the spongers knew his position, and when they got him in a fix, they black-mailed him to a far greater extent than his losses at the game .-N. Y. Dispatch.

In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice. V. I.

IN BANKRUPTCY. TOTAL OIL

In re Louis Augustus Bendixen, a Bankrupt, In re John Frederick Tarte, a Bankrupt.

Wednesday, the 7th day of November, A.D. 1866. the Chief Justice, has appointed Wednesday, the 21st day of November instant, at 11 colock in the f ore noon, at the Court House, James Bay. Victoria, for the second examination of the several bankrupts above

Creditors who have not already proved their debts on the respective sestates are required to prove the ame on the said 21st day of November instant, before he Registrar of the Court, previously to the examination of the Bankrupts, and appoint Creditors' Assignees, if deemed expedient

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THE GRAND PROMO-TERS OF HEALTH.

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The Democratic majority in Delaware is 1,516:

The Maryland Legislature stands as follows:—Senate, 16 Conservative; 8 Republican; House, 59 Conservative, 21 Republican.

MEMPHIS, November 9th—The Arkansas Legislature convened yesterday. The Gov—

The Democratic majority in Delaware is the new commissioners was without authoristy. The Sheriff, who was placed in jail, has been ordered to be discharged.

[The line here ceased working—Op.]

H.M.S. Spiteful Relieving A Spanish Frigate—On the arrival of H.M.S. Spiteful at the Falkland Islands, on June 24th, with the new Governor, it was reported that the naw Governor it was reported that the naw, and taking sides with the rebels, the naw, and taking sides with the reposition in Uraguay. With little real success, he kept to Complaints.

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The Weekly British Colo

Tuesday, November 27, 1866.

More Official Blunders.

Vancouver Island is at pro without a Judge or a Court of tice, His Honor Chief Justice N ham, having in pursuance of an cial notification from the Governor his office was abolished, adjourned Court for a week, and suspended functions both in Chambers and the Bench. It is needless to ad to the serious inconvenience and that a business community must cur by such a procedure. The e was visible yesterday in the conste tion of the legal fraternity, who writs, warrants, and other proces issue, or important cases pendin nisi prius. Had such a course the inevitable result of the procl tion of Union, there would have an end of all cavil, and no alterna would be left but to grin and bea but unfortunately it is too palp apparent that we are the victim more official blundering. The n date of the Head of the Government could not be disregarded or disob by the Chief Justice; but the int rence of the Governor with our Is Tribunal or its Judge, is both ill-ti and illegal. It may be argued favor of Governor Seymour's act Judge Needham presided over Supreme Court of Vancouver Isl which Colony had ceased to exist had become part and parcel of a erate Colony possessing its own preme Court. But His Excelle and his advisers must have known well that the Supreme Court of couver Island was constituted u an order in Council, which he had the individual power to repeal or seind, and further, that the pre Chief Justice holds a life appoint from the Crown, with the Queen's manual, such appointment being r under and by virtue of an Act of Colonial Legislature guaranteein the nominee of the Crown a salar twelve hundred pounds per an By what right then can the Gove without an Act of the United (nial Legislature run counter to the isting laws of this Island, which Union proclamation enacts shall tinue in full force and effect otherwise legally provided, and to meddle with either our Supr Court or its persiding officer v both are beyond the pale of his thority? Judge Neenham will course, resign before consenting t the subordinate of Judge Begbie British Columbia, and if the latte elevated to the Chief Justiceshi the United Colonies, with the c preforments that it is rumored will low, His Excellency will raise a st of indignation throughout the len and breath of the two Colonies. have succeeded in obtaining a so able and popular man to admin our laws, the revenue of the Co is pledged to pay for that privil and the people will not be content accept an inferior article for t money. A petition to His Excelle is talked of, and Governor Seyn will then have an opportunity showing his desire to yield to the ular will. But this is not the specimen of official blundering that ill digested Union scheme brings light. Yesterday we had the ridicul anomaly of New Westminster s ping into Victoria's shoes, and enf ing a purely local tax, which Vict herself has no earthly right to mand. In other words, the New W minster Customs officer makes Puget Sound steamers pay head mo on passengers landed at Victoria, cause Vancouver Island and Bri

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The Tariff.

We republish, for the benefit of our readers, the British Columbian Tariff now levied at this port. In addition to this Tariff, the charges levied by virtue of Vancouver Island Statutes, are also in force, and consignees must cur by such a procedure. The effect pay both rates. For instance : by the was visible yesterday in the consterna- British Columbian Tariff cattle are tion of the legal fraternity, who had charged one dollar per head, while writs, warrants, and other process to under our Act the rate is four dollars issue, or important cases pending at per head. The charge thus reaches nisi prius. Had such a course been five dollars. On vegetables, the landthe inevitable result of the proclama- ing permit formerly charged here is tion of Union, there would have been added to the 121 per cent. demanded an end of all cavil, and no alternative by the British Columbian Tariff; and would be left but to grin and bear it; on general merchandise the Vancouver but unfortunately it is too palpably rate of one-half of one per cent. on the apparent that we are the victims of value of invoices landed is collected. date of the Head of the Government collected at New Westminster. So could not be disregarded or disobeyed much for Unconditional Union! The by the Chief Justice; but the interfe- Tariff cannot be revised at too early a rence of the Governor with our Island day.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Wednesday, Nov 21. AN INJURIOUS MISSTATEMENT-The Telegraph has for a long time past been guilty of Government to their own ends. reporting most nonsensical rubbish about the disposition of our officials after Union. On had become part and parcel of a sep- Sunday it transported Mr Young to Honerate Colony possessing its own Su-duras and made Mr Birch Colonial Secrepreme Court. But His Excellency tary; appointed Mr Watson Treasurer, and and his advisers must have known full Mr Wakeford Postmaster General, and well that the Supreme Court of Van shipped Mr Franks to England. The statecouver Island was constituted under ment was not only absurd in itself, but calan order in Council, which he had not culated to do a great deal of harm, inasmuch the individual power to repeal or re-the public mind without having any other scind, and further, that the present foundation save the brilliant imagination of Chief Justice holds a life appointment the reporter's shallow mind. Yesterday in an from the Crown, with the Queen's sign- item headed "Resignation of Judge Needmanual, such appointment being made ham," it foolishly and incorrectly said that under and by virtue of an Act of the it was "enabled to state positively" that that Colonial Legislature guaranteeing to gentleman "had sent in his resignation." the nominee of the Crown a salary of This mischievous report, for which there is twelve hundred pounds per annum. not the slightest foundation in fact, has added to the general uneasiness, and, if it were not By what right then can the Governor, for the fact that the circulation of our conwithout an Act of the United Colo temporary is so very limited, would be cal nial Legislature run counter to the ex- culated to do a great deal of injury. The isting laws of this Island, which the item was undoubtedly written with a view to Union proclamation enacts shall con- create a "sensation;" but our reportorial tinue in full force and effect until friend, if he persists in the exercise of his otherwise legally provided, and seek favorite propensity, may some day find that he has played the game once too often.

THE HEAD TAX .- Thirty-five passengers from the Sound, by the Eliza Anderson, yesterday, paid \$1 each as a head tax for the blessed privilege of landing here. The Josie McNear's passengers, being few in number, contributed a comparatively small amount to the revenue. The collection was attended with considerable difficulty, and the tax was bitterly denounced by those who came under its operation as downright robbery. And it is little better. The idea of charging a man a dollar every time he enters this port is perfectly outrageous, if not absolutely illegal. What encouragement is offered strangers to visit us and spend their money here, if they are met at the very threshold and told to stand and deliver? The system answered well enough at New Westminster, where the miners were compelled to pass to reach their claims. But no man is money. A petition to His Excellency compelled to come to Victoria to buy. If the tax be continued the foreign trade of the will then have an opportunity of port will be seriously interfered with; besides, there is good reason for believing that its imposition here, like that of the port charges, is illegal. The Union Act distinctly states that only the laws relating to Customs revenue shall extend to and apply to this place, and the head tax is not one of those laws.

A WANTON KILLING AFFAIR-A Chinawoman was shot dead in her own house in ing a purely local tax, which Victoria Pioneer City last Saturday evening, in a herself has no earthly right to de- most wanton, wicked, barbarous manner. It mand. In other words, the New West- appears that the wretched creature passed a minster Customs officer makes the knot of men in the street, and in sheer devil Puget Sound steamers pay head money ishness some of them commenced to shoot at her. The poor thing ran for her life and reached her abode, but there, through the closed door, one fatal shot reached her, and Columbia have entered into a quasi she fell dead. Sheriff Crusher hastened to the alliance, and such a tax could have place, and he and Deputy Sheriff Gorman been levied in the latter Colony! separately arrested three men there early in What profound reasoning! But such the week named R. Moriarty, John Manning trifling is too serious and must be put and William Miles, who are charged with an end to! When the Union Act ex- participation in the shooting.-Idaho World pressly declares that no other law in

Mr George Barnett, formerly of this force in British Columbia, save the city, is now editing a paper at Denver City Customs Act, shall apply to this Col. Colorado.

The Active arrived at San Francisco made in that Act, it is the sherest in four days.

Governor Seymour is expected to is now a port of British Columbia, a arrive here on Saturday.

segre toursament came off pear Lincoln, in quimait yesterday, this county, ou Saturday last. It was, we

CHARGE OF DESERTION .- Thomas Lincoln local act at New Westminster may be and John Crawford, two seamen, were collected here. In Heaven's name let charged by Mr John Bryon with deserting from the British bark Heversham now lying at Port Gamble. The Captain said he should not call off this port, and did not require the men, but they had shipped at San Francisco and deserted at the first opportunity after getting advances, and he wanted to have them punished. The Magistrate questioned his jurisdiction, inasmuch as the ship was in foreign waters; the accused were remanded for one day.

PRICE OF GOODS .- Notwithstanding the duties imposed, we are glad to know that our statement yesterday as to the reported advance of goods was incorrect. The rates remain as heretofore, and dealers express themselves determined to maintain the old scale. This determination is a wise one, as there is every prospect that the tariff will be revised and modified at the earliest possible moment after the assembling of the Legislative Conneil.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. - Frank Ray Was accidentally shot and killed, a few days since at Skagit Head. Ray was intoxicated and got hold of a loaded gun and was handling it in a dangerous manner, when some person attempted to take it from him. In the souffle, the gun went off, the ball entermore official blundering. The man in addition to the per centage formerly ing Ray's chin and coming out at the top of his head .- P. S. Weekly.

> FENIAN INFLUENCE-It appears now that it was the Fenian vote that defeated President Johnson's policy in the recent elections. Those "citizens of the Irish Republic," it seems, still claim and exercise the privilege of American citizens; and may yet possess sufficient influence to shape the policy of the

> THE ILLEGAL COLLECTION OF PORT CHARGES .- All vessels that entered the harbor yesterday were charged DOUBLE HARBOR DUES, which amounted to a stiff sum on each vessel. The New Westminster rate was paid in each case under protest, and we understand that the question was referred by the officials to Attorney General Wood for his

> NANAIMO-It is reported that the ships Nicholas Biddle and Revere have been chartered to carry an additional cargo of coal to San Francisco. The brigantine W. D. Rice, with 293 tons of coal, sailed from Nanaimo for San Francisco on Friday last.

> THE CAMPANALOGIANS will arrive on the Enterprise, and will take their benefit this evening in the theatre. The Marsh family, appearing afterwards in an amusing comedy called the "Wilful Ward."

DEATH OF A BROTHER OF CHARLES DICKENS. Augustus N. Dickens, brother of Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, died in Chicago October 4th, aged 39 years. Dickens had been many years employed in the Land Department in Illinois.

MORMON WICKEDNESS .- The Boise Statesman speaks of a discourse delivered in that city by the Rev. Wm. Roberts, upon what he saw and learned during his late trip to help me God. Salt Lake City. The lecturer declared that half had not been told of the immoralities and atrocities committed by the Mormons.

THEATRICAL .- The Amateurs have decided upon performing the following pieces for the benefit of the Royal Hospital: "A Tick" et of Leave," the trial scene in the " Merchant of Venice." and a "Turkish Bath."

A MEETING OF LICENSED VICTUALLERS will take place this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the International Hotel, Yates street, to cons sider matters of importance. A full attenda ance of those interested is requested.

DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL. - Yesterday, Richard Roe, a farmer of Cowichan, died at the Royal Hospital of disease of the heart. He was a native of England, aged 37 years, and will be interred to day.

AT LAST-The telegraph worked through thirty private despatches were received, and a news despatch came through about nine

FOR SYDNEY-The bark Heversham, Capt. Sherlock, will sail for Sydney, Australia, on Thursday next. She has accommodations for 12 passengers.

The British Columbia Tariff.

WHEREAS it is expedient in some respects to alter the duties of customs as now by law established in British Columbia, and to make further provision for the levying thereof; Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as

I. From and after the passing of this Ordinance, the duties of customs hitherto chargeable on goods, animals, and articles imported into and landed in British Columbia, shall be and are hereby repealed.

II. In lieu thereof, from and after the passing of this Ordinance, there shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid to the use of Her Majesty, Her heirs and successors; a. Upon all goods, wares, merchandise,

landed in British Columbia, and more particularly mentioned in Schedule A. herete and according to the value thereof, the several ad valorem duties in such Schedule set opposite the respective articles therein named.

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b. And (in addition to the ad valorem duties leviable on certain of the same articles) upon all goods, wares, merchandise, animals, and things imported into and landed in British Columbia, the several specific duties of customs more particularly mentioned in Schedule B. hereto, and set opposite the respective articles therein named.

c. And so long as the Proclamation made and passed on the 10th day of December A. D. 1859, is in force, and the dues thereby leviable shall be levied upon wares, goods, and merchandise transported from New Westminster to any place in British Columbia, there shall be so levied, collected, and paid as aforesaid upon every ton of wares, goods, and merchandise imported into the Colony by way of the Southern Boundary, the sum of twelve shillings, and so on for a greater or less quantity; and on cattle norses, mules, and asses so imported by way of the Southern Boundary, the sum of two shillings and one penny per head beyond the specific duties charged on animals in Schedule B. hereto.

d. The articles mentioned in Schedule C. hereto shall be admitted into British Columbia free of duty.

III. With the bill of entry of any goods, there shall be produced to the collector of customs an invoice of the goods, and the bill of entry shall also contain a statement of the value for duty of goods therein mentioned, and shall be signed by the person making the entry, and verified if required by his declaration to the truth thereof, and no entry shall be deemed perfect unless a sufficient invoice of the goods to be entered has been produced to the collector.

IV. If any person passes or attempts to pass through the custom-house any false or traudulent invoice, or makes out or passes, or attempts to pass a bill of entry of any goods at a value below the fair market value of such goods in the country from which such goods were last directly shipped or exported, or in any way, by under-valuation or otherwise, attempts to defraud the revenue of any part of the duty on any goods or things liable thereto, every such person shall on conviction (in addition to any other penalty or forfeiture to which he may be subject for such offence) be liable to a penalty not exceeding £100, and the goods so undervalued shall be and be taken and deemed to be forfeited.

V. And inasmuch as it is expedient to make such provisions for the valuation of goods subject to ad valorem duties as may protect the revenue and the fair trader against fraud by the undervaluation of any such goods, therefore the Governor may from time to time, and when he deems it expedient. appoint fit and proper persons to be apprais ers of goods at the port of entry; every such appraiser shall before acting as such take and subscribe the following oath of office before some justice of the peace for assisted by a well known amateur, will add this Colony, and deliver the same to the to the attractions of the entertainment by collector. Every such appraisement shall be

I, A.B., having been appointed an appraiser of goods, wares, and merchandise, and to act as such at the port of (or as the case may be), do solemnly swear (or affirm) that A despatch to the St. Louis Democrat says | I will faithfully perform the duties of the said | Baggager and Apparel, Household Furniture affection, and that I will appraise the value riving with bona fide immigrants, and according to the true intent and meaning of the laws imposing duties of customs in this Colony; and that I will use my best endeavours to prevent all fraud, subterfuge, or evasion of the said laws, and more especially to detect, expose, and frustrate all attempts to undervalue any goods, wares, or merchandise on which any duty is chargeable. So

A. B. Appraiser for (as the case may be). Sworn before me, this day of

J. P. for (as the case may be). VI. It no appraiser is appointed to any port of entry, the collector there shall act as appraiser, but without taking any special oath of office as such; and the Governor may at any time direct any appraiser to attend at any port or place, for the purpose of valuing any goods, or of acting as appraiser there during any time, which such appraiser shall accordingly do without taking any new oath of office, and every appraiser shall be deemed an officer of the customs.

VII. In all cases where any duty is imposed on any goods or things imported into this Colony according to the value of such goods, such value shall be understood to be the fair market value thereof in the principal markets of the country, whence the same were last shipped or exported direct to this Colony, and the collector and appraiser shall, by all reasonable ways and means in their power, ascertain the fair value of such goods to San Francisco last evening. Upwards of as aforesaid, and estimate the value for duty viii. The duties hereby imposed shall be

deemed to be customs duties, in all respects subject to the Customs Consolidation Act, 1853, the Supplemental Customs Consolidation Act, 1855, and this Ordinance; and shall be under the care and management of the collector of customs for the time being for the Colony, who by himself and his officers snall have all the powers and authorities for the collection, recovery and management thereof, as are under or by virtue of the said Customs Consolidation Acts, or either of them, or this or any other Act, Ordinance or Proclamation, vested in the said collector for the collection, recovery and management of duties of customs, and all other powers and authorities requisite for levying the said duties.

1X. Every evasion, or attempt at evasion

of, or offence committed by any person or persons to defeat the payment of any of the duties hereby made payable on any goods or things imported into British Columbia (which shall include its dependencies) will, in addition to the penalties by this Ordinance imposed, be prosecuted and punished in the manner prescribed by the said Customs Consolidation Acts.

X. This Ordinance shall be cited as " The animals, and things imported into and Customs Amendment Ordinance, 1865."

Passed the Legislative Council this 15th day of February, A. D., 1865: CHARLES GOOD, ARTHUR N. BIRCH.

Clerk. Presiding Member: Assented to, in Her Majesty's name, this Fifteenth day of February, 1865.

FREDERICK SEYMOUR,

SCHDULE A. AD VALOREM CUSTOM DUTIES.

Everything not enumerated under Schedules A. B. and C. shall be subject to a duty of 12½ per cent, per cent20 Hardware and Iron Billiard and Bagatelle
Tables 121/2
Bitters 40
Meat, preserved Molasses Bread Cartbenware. Frunit preserved ... 123 Wheat ... 10
Furniture (excepting that
as provided for in
Schedule C) ... 123
Glass and Glassware ... 123
Groceries (not otherwise
provided for) ... 124
Gunpowder ... 15
Gunpowder ... 15

SCHEDULE B.

AD VALOREM AND SPECIFIC. Spirits and Distilled Liquors of all kinds, for every gallon imperial measure, of full strength

or less than full strength of proof by Sykes' hydrometer. 6s. And so on in proportion for any greater strength than proof. And on the value thereof at the place from whence last im-20 per cent.

Spirits, per gallon 6s. And on the value thereof at the place from whence last im-. 20 per cent.

ported Cigars and Cheroots, per 100 . 4s. 2d. And on the value thereof at the place from whence last im-. . . . 20 per cent. ported

SPECIFIC. Bulls, Cows, Calves, Oxen, Horses, Asses and Mules, per

Sheep, Goats and Hogs, per head 2s. 1d. SCHEDULE C.

ARTICLES FREE OF DUTY.

All materials required for ship or boat building, all kinds of Machinery, Pig Iron, Agricultural Implements, Coin, Fresh Fish, Fruit, Poultry alive or dead, Seeds and bulbs, and roots of plants to be used in agriculture and not as Food, Coals, Eggs. Hay, Salt, Lumber, empty Gunny Sacks, Printed and Manuscript Books and Papers, office, without partiality, fear, favour, or which he been in use, belonging to and arof all goods submitted to any appraisement, sional apparatus of passengers. And also all goods, animals and articles, whatever, imported for the public service, or uses of the Colony of British Columbia, or for the use of Her Majesty's Land or Sea Forces, or of any person holding any command or appoint-ment in Her Majesty's Forces aforesaid: Provided always that all articles so excepted from duty as above mentioned, are the property of passengers and officers, for use, and not for making a profit by the sale thereof.

> DISPROPORTION OF THE SEXES, -At the late meeting of the British Association, Rev A. W. Worthington read some remarks "On the disproportion between the male and the female population of some manufacturing and other towns," which, in substance, stated that the proportion of females to males in the whole population was 105 to 100, but where employment differed in different towns and districts, and as men or women found ready employment, one or the other predominated in number. In the mining districts, of which Newcastle is the centre, and that in which Sheffield stood, in Stafford, in the barrack towns of Canterbury, Winches ter and Colchester, men predominate, while in manufacturing districts like Manchester and others, and notably in Norwich, there is an excess of women. In Nottingham there was an extraordinary excess of women over men, and this was also the case in seaport towns like Plymouth and Bristol, and it was still more marked in Liverpool. It is supposed that female labor in manufacturing districts will increase instead of diminish owing to its comparative cheapness; but it is attended by serious social and domestic evils, especially juvenile mortality. The rate of illegitimacy was also high where there was an excess of women, and in Nottingham that rate reached 10 per cent of all the births. It was suggested that the means of amendment of this state of things was to be found in the promotion of family life, and especially by leaving the wife and mother to attend to her domestic duties, and employed ers of labor were urged not to employ married women.

THE MONT CENTS RAILWAY .- An interesting experimental trip has recently been made on the finished portion of the Mount Cenis Railway which had been laid with the central rail on the plan introduced by Mr Fell The portion of the zig-zag now completed, which is laid side by side with the carriage road, was passed over by a train of several carriages at a speed of eighteen kilometres (about 11 miles) per hour in ascending, and fifteen in descending, the incline averaging 8.50 per cent., the radius of some of the curves not exceeding forty metres. expected that the work on the Italian side of the mountain will be finished by October next, so that we may hope to see an uninterrupted railway communication between France and Italy in November.

pended, a bill providing for the land to the sapability of Mr Eyre.

Che Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 27, 18662 Queensland, Australia. The most lamentable state of affairs exists in the Colony of Queensland that it is possible for any country to experience. The Colonial exchequer is bankrupt-public works are suspended for want of funds-strong men, delicate women and weak children. suddenly thrown out of employment, are reduced to the verge of starvation. Banks are closing, mercantile houses failing, and the Colony which, but a year or two ago, was held up as a pattern of thrift and contentment, is now alluded to by the press of the neighboring colonies as a melancholy example of what "overdoing the thing" will bring Colonies to as well as individuals. Queensland is essentially a farming country, and is admirably adapted by location and climate for the support of a large and prosperous agricultural population. In 1860, the white population of the Colony was 28,827, and through the exertions of its Government in 1862, an immigration scheme-by which it was proposed to enable assisted immigrants from Great Britain to reach the Colony-was devised and carried into execution. The first immigrants who arrived having met with remunerative employment, other shiploads were induced to follow, and the tide of immigration has since continued to roll from England, Scotland and Ireland towards the promised land, In 1865, the number of immigrants who landed on the shores of Queensland reached the astonishing number of 25,000 - most of whom were assisted-and the population had increased from 28,827 to nearly 100,000. Up to last spring, when the financial crisis occurred in England, and Agra and Masterman's bank (a branch of which, in Queensland, was the source whence the Government derived funds to cover its engagements) failed, no Australian colony bid more fair to become rapidly great and prosperous than the one under consideration. In order to find work for the immigrants as they came in, roads were opened to the interior; railways carried through desert and desolate places. and public buildings erected. The credit of the Colony was good, money plentiful, and most liberal in ducements were held out to the Government to continue its expenditure. With the crash in England, however, came a change in the affairs of Queensland. Private capital, which had flowed into the Colony in lavish plentitude, was suddenly withdrawn to meet other engagements at London; the branch of Agra and Masterman, unable to continue the supply of means for completing the much needed improvements, stopped, and public credit sank immediately so low that Government cheques were dishonored. Heavy liabilities had been incurred by the Government in the conveyance of immigrants from England; thousands of individuals had been landed in the Colony under promise of ebtaining public employ. ment; the Government was owing large sums of money to contracts ors without the slightest hope of being enabled to discharge the liabilities, and an appalling state of affairs stared the people and the Government in the face. An effort made by Mr Macallister, the Premier, to induce the Governor to assent to a law authorising the issue of legal tenders, in order that past liabilities might be discharged and the works continued, met with the response from the Governor-Sir George F. Bowen-that the issue would be unconstitutional. The Ministry at once resigned. Mr Raff, a leader of the opposition, was called on to form a new Ministry, and induced a number of gentlemen to shoulder the responsibility of passing a measure to meet instant requires ments, without, however, accepting office. Mr Macallister, with ten other members, declining to recognise a quasi Ministry such as Mr Raff announced that he represented, with drew from the Assembly, and the

ing interest at 10 per ct. and redeemable at the end of the year 1869, was passed through both Houses, and the Legislature adjourned. Mr Raff and his colleagues then accepted office; but the first member of the new Ministry who appealed to his constituents was rejected, and his defeat seems to have been accepted as a decisive intimation that the Government did not possess the confidence of the country, for almost immediately afterwards the members placed their resignations in the hands of the Governor, who accepted them, and Mr Macallister returned to power. On the day following that on which the Macallister Ministry was reinstated, a monster public meeting was held, at which a petition for the recall of the Governor was adopted the right bank of the south branch of Thomps with acclamation, and there, for the present the matter rests. To judge from the tone of the Brisbane Courier, the proceedings of this meeting are greatly regretted by many in the Colony. The Courier gives the Govs ernor credit for great energy, and a most loyal devotion to the interests of after the 1st of January, 1867. Queensland, appearing to hope that the course resolved on by the petitioners will not be persisted in. Whether this is likely to be the case remains to be seen. In the meantime, the condition of the Colony is becoming more and more desperate. Immigrants who sailed from England before the news of the crisis reached there, continue to land from ships without the faintest prospect of obtaining will be glad to welcome back many familiar work or subsistence, while thousands of people have been thrown out of employment and made virtually beggars. The Government-which has run a race with the constable and is now really bankrupt-distracted and divided by the accumulation of miseries under which it staggers-is powerless to assist; and Queensland, with immense resources only waiting to be developed, furnishes one of the saddest lessons it is possible for any country to afford. Partly from causes similar to that which has brought disaster upon our Australian sister, in these Colonies we have gone through a sad season of depression; we have had our political crisis, our bankruptcies and our miseries: but no picture half so depressing, ruinous or miserable as that held up by Queensland, has yet been exhibited here. Queensland has run too fast in the race, and has attempted to force interests which, though they may be fostered, can never be acs celerated with safety. We allude to an undue expansion of travel and overimmigration—the rocks on which Queensland has stranded, and it is well that her fate may be widely known in order that the lesson which it teaches may be clearly understood, A healthy flow of new blood into a country. and the encouragement of legitimate trade, are | Capital of the united Colonies-was taken always desirable; but experience has taught us that feverish, fitful "rushes and overtrading" invariably entail a reaction, and are never producive of good.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Friday Nov. 23.

The Double Port Charges. The Hudson Bay Company yesterday decided upon withdrawing the Enterprise from the New Westminster trade in consequence of the double port charges exacted on her last trip. Collector Hamley thereupon telegraphed to headquarters on the subject, and, we are pleased to learn, received instructions to demand only the usual charges levied at each port. The consequence of this is that the steamer will leave for the river at her regular hour this morning. Duties will be charged at New Westminster for the present on all goods from Victoria that have not been subjected to the tariff. This may be one way of protecting the few small stock-holders on the main land, but we fail to discover the legality of the proceeding, and certainly, if the object be to build up New Westminster at the expense of the commercial interests of Victoria by promoting direct importations, no better scheme could be devised to accomplish that end. Governor Seymour has, however, been prompt in making one concession; let us hope that in the same spirit of conciliation, common justice may speedily dictate the removal of the other grievances which we have pointed out.

Ex-GOVERNOR EYRE-Whilst the Morning Star and other pet organs of Mr John Bright and the members of the peace party are praying the Government to arrest and try Governor Eyre, preparatory to hanging him, a powerful committee has been formed for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for the Eyre Defence Aid Fund," and the fact of such names as Thomas Carlyle, Kingsley, Ruskin, S C Hall and Sir Roderick Murchison, being on the Committee, gives our readers a pretty good idea of the feeling en-Standing Orders having been sus- tertained by men of standing and learning as has a great advantage" over the people of pended, a bill providing for the issue to the capability of Mr Eyre.

of £300,000 in Treasury Bonds, bear- | A BACCHANALIAN WOODEN LEG. - Le Pere Garet, who has a wooden leg, has long resida ed at the Ternes, one of the suburbs of Paris, Tolmie and Tuzo and Mr Work have gone in the habit of taking his meals at a cabaret just outside the rails, and was well known to the officers of the customs who collect the octroi duties. They were accustomed to see him pass outside the gate three times a day and often chatted with him about the battles he had witnessed in the time of the First Napoleon. A few evenings ago the old fellow was knocked down by a carriage while hobbling through the gate. He was picked up in a pool of what appeared to be blood, but what afterwards was found to be wine issuing from his wooden leg, in which he had in time gone by smuggled in many hogsheads.

KAMLOOPS AND SHUSWAP INDIAN RES ERVES .- The British Columbian Government have adjusted the claims of the Kamloops and Shuswap Indian Tribes to the tract of land extending over 40 miles along son river, from Kamloops to the great Shuswap lake. Three portions of this land are appropriated as reserves for the use of these tribes, and will be immediately surveyed and staked off; the remainder of the land hitherto claimed by the Indians along the north bank of the south branch of Thompson river will be open to pre-emption on and

FROM CALLAO-H M S Clio, Capt Turnour, arrived at Esquimalt last evening, 54 days from Callao: She sailed all the way and encountered severe weather during the last five days. As many as 140 men have been on the sick list at one time, but all are now convalescent. She spoke no vessels and brings no news. It is supposed that the Clio will be stationed here during the winter. There has been but little change among her officers since the ship left, and Victorians and jovial faces.

SERIOUS CHARGE.-Lock Miller, a man of respectable appearance, was charged yesterday in the Police Court on suspicion of having stolen \$100 from a Hydah squaw named Kitty. The complainant stated that there was no other person in the house except her mother and the accused when she missed her money. Miller denied all knowledge of the theft. The Magistrate said such cases were common and difficult of proof; he should remand the accused until Monday to enable the Police to sift the matter.

Cowichan - Messis Fleming and Marshall arrived from this district on Wednesday. They report heavy rains and light winds during the past ten days. A good deal of lowland is overflowed-in some places four feet under water. The live stock is in excellent condition and the increase during the past year has been great. A bridge on the line of trail from Victoria to the district has been partially burned and needs repairs before the trail can be used.

DEBATING CLASS .- There was a large attendance of the class last evening. The subject of debate-Resolved that, " Victoria" is the most suitable place for the up with much spirit. Messrs Babbitt, Wata son, Dr Ash and W. K. Bull, spoke in the "affirmative," and Messrs Hutchenson, Rennie, Orr and Fell, in the "negative." decided in the affirmative.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP .- The number of signatures to the petition to Governor Seyal mour in reference to the administration of the law in this Island yesterday reached between five and six hundred. Everybody signs without a moment's hesitation. A copy will be left for signature to-day at Mr Fawcett's, Government street

EDUCATION .- Neither the Superintendent of Education nor any of the teachers have received notice of dismissal; perhaps they were overlooked in the general distribution of favors, or perhaps they are regarded as a "fixed establishment" that cannot be Memphis for unlawfully exercising her mus-

COLONIAL OFFICERS ON LEAVE. - The Secretary of State for the Colonies has issued a circular notifying that the practice of making advances to public officers absent on leave to enable them to return to the scene of their duties has been discontinued.

Bound Over .- Gorham Lewis was vesterday released from durance vile upon furnishing bonds to keep the peace. Captain Walker, one of his sureties, gave the man a good character.

DISSOLVED .- The firm of Allan & Lambert, publishers of the Cariboo Sentinel, has been dissolved-Mr Lambert going home to Canada, and Mr Allan continuing the business under the firm name of Allan & Co.

LATE-A strawberry plant, bearing ripe fruit, was exhibited yesterday in the window of Mr Bayley's Grocery Store, Fort street Roses and garden vegetables are also in

A Confession-The Rochester Evening Express says: "With cheap larms and no war burdens to shoulder, the producer in Canada the United States.

H. B. Co .- Capt Mouat has been ordered | to take charge of the Fort at Rupert ... Drs For economical reasons, the old soldier was to Oregon to attend on the Land Commission now in session there.

> FOR THE SOUND .- The Eliza Anderson and Josie McNear sailed for Puget Sound yesterday, each with a number of passengers. The Bell-ringers went off in the Anderson.

THE OLD BOILER of the Constantine has been successfully discharged in W. Costello's scow and sold as old iron for \$50.

The ship Brazilla has sailed from Burrard Inlet for Peru with spars and lum-

ST PAUL'S CHURCH, Esquimalt, will be dedicated to divine worship on the 4th proximo. Rev. A. C. Garrett will be the rector. The Messrs Maxwell have 400 hea of cattle on Salt Spring Island.

The Soiree Dansante will come off this evening at the St. George Hotel.

THE WIRES were still down yesterday south of Seattle and no report was received.

Miscellaneous.

The Crown Prince of Prussia and the Prince Charles, who won the great victories that now gives the leadership of Germany to Prussia, are about thirty years of age, while Benedek and the chiefs on the Austrian side overwhelmed with defeats, are old fellows of sixty or eighty years of age. Disraeli told the story years ago in " Conings by "-" The history of heroes is the history of youth."

General Beauregard has gone to Vichy for the waters. He is said to have had, and refused, while in Paris, a very high offer of employment from the Emperor. one question," a letter writer says, " which is asked him every moment :- 'In case there should be war between a European power and the United States, would the South revolt?' The General always replies that he thinks not.

Mr C. H. Spurgeon, says the South London Press, has just notified, on smart pink paper, to a member of his flock that he discourages as much as possible the practice of returning thanks to God after childbirth by any of his congregation, since in most cases it is merely an absurd and superstitious practice.

A cloud of grasshoppers, sixty miles in width, are traveling across Kansas, from west to east, at the rate of about five miles a day. At last accounts they had reached Jackson county. Doors and windows were kept closed to prevent invasion by the countless myriads of these insects, and people venturing out were obliged to cover their faces as a protection against them.

It is the duty of each member of the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary to write an annual letter, stating whether she is married or single, how many children she has, and other particulars concerning her status and progress. A young lady of the class of 1861, has just written to the class secretary that she is not married, but that she thinks she can see a little cloud that ariseth out of the sky of the future, like a man's hand.

They are vandyking ladies dresses in Paris The Lord only knows what that is. The tea used by the inhabitants of Turk-

estan is dug from the ruins of lost cities. A paper in Raleigh publishes the initials of young people who misbehave in church. A wealthy courtesan of Cincinnati, lately deceased, leaves \$50,000 to charitable in-

European critics speak highly of the Misses Williams, two American painters now in

A young lady sliding on the banisters in her house in Cleveland, fell over and broke her neck.

The short skirts of the ballet troupe are The vote of the meeting being taken, it was the cause of much enthusiasm among the New Yorkers. A French writer says there are but four

great social ideas, viz: Birth, Marriage, Paris, and Death. A man in Worth, Illinois, drowned himself

recently in a fit of insanity, because his wife died of hydrophobia. At a hanging in Manchester, England,

\$250 was paid for a good position at a window commanding the spectacle. An old lady, Marquise de Pommereu, who

was the greatest landed proprietor in France, died a few weeks since. A gentleman (Mr Quilp) complains that

at a recent New York hop the ladies completely unbosomed themselves. A lovely woman has been arrested in

cle. She thrashed two men in succession. The people of England last year gave \$2-800,000 to religious institutions, and paid a tax on spirits amounting to \$70,000,000. The wife of Admiral Farragut is one of

the handsomest women of Washington. Her maiden name was Virginia Loyal. M L Sullivan, an Illinois farmer, has just sold 16,000 acres of his home farm for \$320,

000. This is only a small section of his possessions. A young man in Cincinnati accidentally shot his sweetheart dead, and then tried to drown himself, but was taken into custody

by the police. The population of London is over 3,000,000. In this vast population there are more dressmakers and milliners than bakers, grocers, tailors or bootmakers.

Longworth's celebrated wine cellars. containing 150,000 gallons, have recently overflowed, and the champagne bottles went off in a deafening fusilade.

The work of constructing the Memphis and Little Rock railroad is in process of vigorous prosecution. The Memphis (Tenn) Post says it is in the hands of enterprising men, who are offering two dollars and a half per day for laborers, and guarrantee that their board will not cost them more than fifty cents per day. The country through which the road has to run is healthy and the water

negro tournament came off near Lincoln, in this county, on Saturday last. It was, we

understand, largely attended by ladies 'and gentlemen of African scent, and with the exception of a few incidental knock-downs, the affair passed off quietly. The first honor was awarded to the 'Knight of Hillsborough,' who crowned a sable maid from that region as Queen of Love and Beauty."

The negroes of Houston, Texas and the surrounding country, are represented as being nearly all armed; some with pistols, some with old army muskets and shot-guns, which they procured at the time Kirby Smith and Magruder's armies fell to pieces. A large number of them are camped around in the vicinity of Houston, of both sexes and all ages, and their subsistence is derived in a small degree by hunting, but chiefly by stealing hogs, poultry and eggs from the neigh-

GOBLINS AT THE CLEVELAND JAIL .- Martin Boyle is a young man, who means well, but who is not religious. Martin don't mean to be particurlarly dis-

honest; but he was arrested the other day for smuggling whisky from Canada to Black Mr Boyle likes the profits that accrue from

muggling whisky, but don't like to be arrest-There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, however, as Henry Ward Beecher says, in l

Cleveland letter,
And so Martin was arrested for smuggling, and locked up in the jail on the 28th inst. Mr Boyle is neither religious nor superstitious, but still he declares that his cell i hannted.

Parks, the accomplished murderer, at one time occupied the cell to which Boyle was politely shown.

At 11 o'clock P. M., on the 28th, a faint light, accompanied by a smell of sulphur,

permeated the cell. Mr Boyle occupied the upper bunk. Was he horrified at seeing a man with pale countenance, and with a rope around his neck; entering the apartment?

Something told him that the strange visitor

And subsequent developments confirmed him in the idea. Mr Parks made an impetuous attack upon

the lower bunk-tearing out its bottom, and scattering its straw about the cell, What did Mr Boyle do all this time? He bit his lower lip off from tright, sweat

three quarts from the same cause, and threw up his dinner. Parks was not satisfied with cleaning out the lower bunk.

Far from it. He clambered to the upper bunk, and gentv lay down beside Boyle, on the back sidecrowding him out upon the floor. Mr Boyle is fond of canvas back duck, on

toast, but he is not fond of sleeping with Consequently his feelings can be easier

magined than described. He essaved a gentle remonstrance to Mi But fright had the upper hand of him, and

he could only froth at the mouth, and gasp for Eventually Parks left, and Boyle slowly re-

He has not slept in the same cell since. Parks goes in there nightly, however, as

he other prisoners are willing to swear. He likewise perambulates the corridors, at night, in company with McConnell and Dr Hughes.

And the trio hold high carnival-kicking besides making a variety of discordant noises. Cleveland Plaindealer.

MAMMOTH CHEESE.-Messrs James Harris and Company, of the Ingersoll Cheese Factory, have now in this city the largest cheese ever manufactured in this or any other country. It is a perfect monster, and is well deserving of the name of "The Mammoth Cheese." It weighs 7,000 pounds, or three and a half tons. It is six feet ten inches in diameter, three feet thick, and about twentyone feet in circumference. In the manufac ture of it, thirty-five tons of milk were used. It was made in June last at the cheese come pany's factory near Ingersoll, in four and a half days. The press used was made for the occasion as was also the machinery used in turning and preparing it. It was kept in press twelve days, was then removed in sound and good order, and bound together with six large bands of iron. In a few days the hoops were removed and it was wrapped in cloth and wire, and prepared for removal. The manufacturers determined to take it to the New York State Fair, and on removing it from Ingersoll the people of that town got up quite a demonstration in honour of it. It was drawn to the station by twelve horses. accompanied by a band of music and many of the townspeople. Speeches were made and a general good time was had over the mammoth cheese, of which the people of Ingersoll have every reason to feel proud. It was taken to the New York State Fair, which was held at Saratoga Springs last week. Thousands of people came to see it, and every one acknowledged that it was indeed a monster and far ahead of any other cheese made. Many persons wished to purchase it, but though a high a price as \$6,000 was offered for it. Mr Harris refused to sell. The cheese will be exhibited at the Fair next week. It has been entered as an ordinary cheese, and will be placed where all may see it. An enterprising individual offered \$500 for the privilege of exhibiting it during the week, and was re-fused. Mr Harris will show it without extra charge. It has never been cut or tasted yet, but feels and looks as if its quality were all that could be desired. It is the intention of the makers to send it to the World's Fair at Paris, next year .- Toronto Globe.

SALUTE .- H. M. S. Clio saluted the Admiral's flag in Esquimalt harbor yesterday

Four or five persons are booked for passage home in the Prince of Wales. to sail on or about the 1st December.

The steamer Emily Harris, laden The Leesburgh (Va.) Mirror says: "A with Government stores, went round to EsThe Weekly British Culn AND CHRONICLE.

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quotation? Does it not clearly

that the collection of the char, confined to New Westminster, that their collection at any other p either on the mainland or on Island, would be illegal? The Go ment having at last' been led to what every schoolboy saw at has relinquished all the ch which they at first levied under New Westminster rate, with the ception of the charge of one head money exacted from every pa ger arriving on board any vessel ports beyond the seas. As this h tax is levied by virtue of the provi of the proclamation from which have quoted, and as that proclam does not apply here, its collecti equally illegal, and no passenger pay it. As a vessel is held respon that every passenger she may shall pay the tax, a skipper ma fuse to pay and allow the office seize his ship, in which case seizure would prove a most expe operation for the Colony. The ernor cannot exceed the law more than the humblest subject an action brought for damages result in favor of the plaintiff. said that the most admirable ch teristic of the British constituti its elasticity. Does Governor Sey imagine that the statute by which claims and exercises the right to lect the paltry sum of \$1 from passenger is equally elastic, and it will stretch from New Westmi to Victoria and cover both at once without snapping ast one of the fundamental princ

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"The port of Queensborough shall comprise all the waters, mouths and ing to many thousand pounds, were was maintained until an early hour, and the channels of Fraser River between the imposed by the Government, and paid liveliest satisfaction was expressed by those ably was the crime of an individual an imdeep water of the Gulf of Georgia and under protest. Suits for the recovery who had the good fortune to participate in mense conspiracy. A portion of the labours through the eastern extremity of Torr of the monies were tried in the Sus the enjoyment.

that the collection of the charges is Council, but the merchants were chitis, pneumonia, heart disease, old age, concity with the attempt. But he found one confined to New Westminster, and unanimously sustained, and the monies vulsions, atrophy, and debility, scarlatina, day that he displayed too much zeal; he was that their collection at any other point, illegally collected ordered to be re- typhus and diarrhæa. Of all these diseases, dismissed from the presidency of the commiseither on the mainland or on this funded, which order was obeyed as phthisis is the most extensively fatal. Half His papers, however, remain, and there are to that of the other is very great. An engine Island, would be illegal? The Govern- late as May last. We do not know a million of persons die in England in a many persons in Russia whom the shade of neer who would find means of constructing ment having at last' been led to see who we are to thank for the extrawhat every schoolboy saw at first ordinary efforts that the Government has relinquished all the charges is putting forth for the collection of a will leave this morning with passengers and which they at first levied under the revenue; but we cannot believe that freight for Nanaimo and way ports. The Mr Hume, the Secretary of the Eyre Defence and accidents have been too much in some New Westminster rate, with the ex- either Governor Seymour or Mr Hamly ception of the charge of one dollar have read the Acts from which we head money exacted from every passen- have quoted. If they have, they would bright youth doesn't read his own advertiseger arriving on board any vessel from not attempt to enforce the payment of ments: ports beyond the seas. As this head charges that common sense ought to tax is levied by virtue of the provisions teach them are illegal. The Governor of the proclamation from which we possesses extraordinary powers; but have quoted, and as that proclamation he does not possess the power to tramdoes not apply here, its collection is ple upon all law, precedent and con- be charged on goods consigned to Fort Ruequally illegal, and no passenger need stitutional privilege, and to give the pert, but on those destined for Fort Simpson pay it. As a vessel is held responsible people such law as he may think they that every passenger she may land require or deserve. No Bill of Inshall pay the tax, a skipper may re- demnity passed by the Council would fuse to pay and allow the officers to ever excuse such high-handed proceedseize his ship, in which case the ings or relieve the perpetrator from seizure would prove a most expensive the legal consequences of his acts. operation for the Colony. The Governor cannot exceed the law any more than the humblest subject; and an action brought for damages would result in favor of the plaintiff. It is tions are being carried out at the Governor's said that the most admirable charac, residence, which, when completed, will add teristic of the British constitution is greatly to the appearance and comfort of the its elasticity. Does Governor Seymour imagine that the statute by which he claims and evergings the right to col. claims and exercises the right to col- with dormer windows, substituted. The exlect the paltry sum of \$1 from every terior stone-work has been slap-dashed or passenger is equally elastic, and that shingled, for protection from the weather, it will stretch from New Westminster and various other improvements have been to Victoria and cover both ports carried out by Mr Grahamslaw, the contractor at once without snapping asunder in accordance with the original design. The one of the fundamental principles old building leaked so badly and had suffered of that constitution? The des so much in consequence, that a considerable mand made at New Westmin-ster for duties on goods shipped from Victoria in a large structed to make it habitable. The site of Government House is magnificent, and when from Victoria, is equally absurd with the surrounding grounds are tastefully laid the attempt made to impose the port out and ornamented (which they, no doubt, charges upon us. Since the proclama- soon will be), it will vie with many of the

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LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Saturday, Nov. 24.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,-Extensive alteration of Union, the traffic carried on more pretending gubernatorial mansions in between New Westminster and Vice older colonies.

STAFF SURGEONS .- It is far from probable tercolonial, comes under the head of a coasting trade. In charging duties at both ports, the authorities claim to act staff surgeons to officers who have not served both ports, the authorities claim to act staff surgeons to officers who have not served bas been announced. It appears that he died under the English Customs' Consolidar twenty years to be a dead letter. Such a of apoplexy, at his country house, near St. ernment of the illegality of its imposiduties on goods shipped from one port we may have to chronicle. Just at the pressure the line attached to the character of the Caucasus. In 1819, he was enin the right direction; but there are In fact, so far from duties being ex-backward in coming forward" to enter the lars of which he has himself recorded in a fore the public will be satisfied that it is the captain of a vessel doing a coasting the Circular of July 12, 1866, on this point Major General during the war with Persia,

the interior traders will be great suffer- Quite right. This case will test the legality

the Union Act declares shall "ONLY" That is not the fault of Vancouver has tendered to the Amateur Dramatic Club play? There was a time when it was stated extend to Vancouver Island; and in Island. She has been annexed with the thanks of the Managing Committee of that men of mark in Russia rarely died a extend to Vancouver Island; and in Island. She has been annexed with the Royal Hospital for the proposed benefit ten the cynical ferocity with which this blind in aid of that deserving Institution. The servant of the Czars spread terror, ruin and this been fully confirmed by the experience of the control of the control of the czars spread terror, ruin and this war. Railways in an enemy's country entertainment will come off on Wednesday punishment throughout his government of week, and will no doubt be liberally sup- Lithuania, and determined to obliterate in ported. The Club Committee will meet this that unhappy country every trace of the transport of the troops of an invader during ported. The Club Committee will meet this that unhappy country every trace of the his advance; the army acting on the defendance of the his advance; the army acting on the defendance of the his advance; the army acting on the defendance of the his advance; the army acting the his advance of the army acting the his advance of the his advance; the army acting the his advance of t Queensborough (New Westminster). duty paid at New Westminster on evening at half-past seven to complete the from his post, but we know that the Imperial

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FOR NANAIMO.—The stmr Emily Harris watchful lokalitumizer of the Telegraph saw Fund, is published: her leave yesterday for the north " with a

DUTIES AT FORT RUPERT-The instructions

qualified and ready to undertake the office.

up within a day or two past, and some large purchases have been principally made for shipment to the mainland, where stocks of several articles in daily request are light.

THE DOUBLE DUTIES are paid under pro-

either by the Enterprise or by H. M. S. Sparrowhawk.

Death of General Mouravieff.

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T. Carlyle. acted in such cases, the obligations of navy, we think the carrying into practice of pamphlet. Being promoted to the rank of would have a decidedly good effect, and it he distinguished himself before Kars in 1828, is satisfactory to know that the gift of such tively served in the war with Poland, contrirewards is in the hands of Sir John Paking- buting greatly to the victory of Kazimiez, ton and his present colleagues .- Eng. Paper. where his gallantry secured for him the grade of Lieutenant General. He commanded the handle to a jug, all on one side. The from which she last sailed, the port to of some of the principal living theologians saw, and was intrusted in 1832 with the new contraction for the suspension of hostilities with AGES OF NOTED THEOLOGIANS.—The ages right wing of the army at the capture of Warpeople are expected to do their whole duty to the Government; but the latter must not fail to do its whole duty by the people it has been sent to rule the people with the burdens thereby resulting upon the saw, and was intrusted in 1832 with the burdens thereby resulting upon the saw, and was intrusted in 1832 with the burdens thereby resulting upon th over. We do not question the right of the Government to levy the New Westminster scale of port charges at Westminster scal in occupying that place on the latter evacu- present, greatly vaunted, are for the age mere ating it, and surrendering as a prisoner of Good.-We understand that the Hudson war. At the peace he took the command of now precipitately disarming his army in the No law could be more explicit than Bay Company will absolutely refuse to allow the army of the Caucasus, where his operation is sight of the late Prussian successes. He has of Stumptown, has a right to tuck us under the paternal wing of his muus under the paternal wing of his municipality, and elbow our own Mayor
nicipality, and elbow our own Mayor seas," and, consequently, the trade cleared at one port of British Columbia she an eminent author and traveller; and his is not ashamed of the Emperor's late serville wate life. As ridiculous as a conflict she carries on with the mainland being is entitled to go to any port of the Colony she cousin, also a lieutenant general in the Rusbetween the two Corporations would a coasting one, the goods are not lia
pleases and land her goods without proceeds sian service, has been, since 1848, governor acquiescence in Prussian potentiality. Yet, seem, it could not be more absurd than ble to pay duties. It is idle to urge that ing to New Westminster or paying duties. of Eastern Siberia, during which time, by his by the same optical delusion, he is now conenergy and skill, he has opened to Russian triving to squirm into the position of "upenergy and skill, he has opened to Russian invoke to square the peace," thereby backing directly the empire the provinces on its banks. Into the cul de sac of Louis Phillippe. His is

Westminster without paying duty. The Hospital Benefit.—The President country. Did he die, as is stated, of apo-Mouravieff was found dead in his bed in the favor was disposed on this gloomy tormentor. and that a letter of the Russian Sovereign Source-A number of guests passed a very publicly thanked him for his unappreciable agreeable time at the St. George Hotel last services to his country. He was again evening, the occasion being the commemora- made on the Emperor's life by Karakasoff, brought upon the public scene by the attempt tion of the opening of that elegant establish and was appointed president of the commisment by Mr and Mrs Holden. The dancing sion charged with the inquiry into that matof this commission has been published, which reads like a reminiscence of Tacitus. Nobody they have not yet been quick enough, for Can anything be plainer than this cided in favor of the merchants. The than half the deaths in England are from the control of the control of the Colony, and declarate than half the deaths in England are from the cided in favor of the merchants. The than half the deaths in England are from the control of the colony, and declarate the support of the army transport was conducted by road than half the deaths in England are from the colony, and declarate the colony, and declarate the colony, and declarate the colony, and declarate the colony than the colony than the colony the colony than the colony tha

> many a day." Mr Carlyle and Ex-Governor Eyre.

Ripple Court, Ringwould, Dover, Aug. 23. Sir:-The clamor raised against Gova thing of rumor and hearsay, of repetition received on Thursday by telegraph, we ward, I should consider it of evil omen to the others; but the fair Italians of the fifteenth understand, direct that no duties shall country, and to its highest interests, in these century who used it, had to do so on their times. For my own share, all the light that housetops, among the chimney pots—and or any place on the mainland the tariff must the conclusion that he is a just, humane and no other than a cousin of Le Titien, and THE BISHOPRIC OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG.—
them; that his late services in Jamaica were of great, perhaps of incalculable value, as been immorfalized by Paul Veronese, Giorbility that this bishopric so long vacant will difficulty, -sometimes like the case of 'fire' be filled up. Lord Carnarvon was in communication with his Grace the Archbishop mean the ages, and life and death hang on to say that they dyed their hair in the sun Quite a brisk demand for goods has sprung of us, but honor and thanks, and wise imita— Through this hellow they passed the hair, sales have been effected for cash. These gencies rise, on the great scale or on the spread over the brim to dry. This was rebrutish type; but always loved order and according to taste. the prompt suppression of seditions, and res test. There is not the slightest reason for served its tears for something worthier than doubting that every cent of duties wrongfully collected will be ordered to be refunded if the industry. Has the English nation changed to a court of law. matter be referred to a court of law.

The altogether? I flatter myself it has not, not yet quite; but only that certain loose superficial portions of it have become a great deal louder, and not any wiser than they for marky used to be. At any rate, though much specifical processes the miner has discovered the skull and other parts of the bought the skull to Okstantial Cook's River. He brought the skull to Okstantial Cook's River. He brought the skull to Okstantial Cook's River. merly used to be. At any rate, though much arita. The skull itself measured quite two BASE BALL—The B. B. Club, it is said, will play a match to-day with the city players

Herry used to be. At any rate, though match to be skun used measured quite two averse at any time, and at this time in particular, to figure on committees, or run into public noises without call, I do at once, and feel that as a British citizen I should and clearly it had come, the length from the back rough. will play a match to-day with the city players must, make you welcome to my name for of the skull to the extremity was about your committee, and to whatever good it can twenty inches. The bone was light, but had do you, with the hope only that many other not been exposed for a very long period, in-THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE left yesterday British men, of far more significance in such as much as some of the gelatinous pertion morning, at nine o'clock, with passengers a matter, will at once or gradually do the like, and that, in fine, by wise effort and persistence, a blind and disgraceful act of pubsistence, a blind and disgraceful act of pubsistence.

ic injustice may be prevented, and an example set to all the colonies and governors the British Empire has. Farther service, 1 my mite for contribution to your fund."-I

NAPOLEON III .- It is common to rank him among the great monarchs of history. We apply to him the word astute. If we mean by this the capacity to improve upon an infamous beginning, and ensure himself in the throne he has usurped, it is well! No man, in our time, commencing with murder and treason, has prospered so long. But if we mean to compare the public works of this reign with those which preceded it, and combined strength does not compare with the conquests of Charles X. and Louis Phillippe, whereby Algiers, with three and a half mi lion souls, became the property of the realm: tenders to the fleets of Louis XVI., and he is a policy of surprises, like Professor Pepper's ghost, that is formidable till you walk

RAILWAY TRANSPORT .- Mr Russell writes to the London Times :- " A fact concernia railway transport, dictated by common sense have been proved to be of no use for the transport of the troops of an invader during sive always breaks them un, and they cannot be repaired quickly enough to allow of troops being moved by them. But for the carriage of provisions and stores they are invaluable. The more quickly an advancing party can lay down the rails, the more quickly it can move forward, and the more free are its motions, for the line of railway is the great artery which, leading from the heart, supplies the extremities of the army with life and aca tion. In saying down the broken lines the band of workmen who accompanied the Prussian army have been singularly rapid passage of convoys. A broken bridge, even though the breach was but only a few yards wide, caused a dead stoppage in the locomos tion, and the time required to shift stores sion, and the commission itself was dissolved. from a train on one side of the impediment the sanguinary Mouravieff will haunt for rapidly field bridges which would bear the weight of a railway train, would cause an advance in the art of war. The road transport of the Prussian army is very well organized, cases for even its powers."

through it. - Exchange.

FASHION GOSSIP-The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald writes :- It may ernor Eyre appears to me to be disgraceful not be uninteresting to know that the gold to the good sense of England; and if it colored Venetian hue of hair can be and is rested on any depth of conviction, and were acquired by means of a chemical preparation. not rather (as I always flatter myself it is) Some people demean themselves when they stoop to artifice, but those who adopt the and reverberation, mostly from the teeth out- Venetian recipe will differ therein from all has yet reached me on Mr Eyre and his his- that is a somewhat elevated view of the case. tory in the world goes steadily to establish We are told by one Cesare Vecelli-who was valiant man, faithful to his trusts everywhere, whose chronicle has been preserved in the and with no ordinary faculty of executing library of St Mark-that that peculiar warm certainly they were of perilous and appalling gione and Titien himself, was prized by the your use or your misuse of the moments. and, in short, that penalty and clamor are not the thing this Governor merits from any tion (I will farther say), should similar emer- which they saturated with a mixture and small, in whatever we are governing. The peatedly done, and the steam thus produced English nation never loved anarchy, nor was by damp and heat caused the raven hue to wont to sympathy on miserable mad sedi-tions, especially of this inhuman and half-fact blasted and roasted amber or gold color

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Union Proclaimed. The interesting nuptials of Miss Columbia and Mr Vancouver took place yesterday at noon, in the presence of a number of spectators, whose countenances bespoke a deep and nervous (?) interest in the event. No sooner was the Gordian knot tied and the happy pair pronounced one by the "potent, grave and reverend" functionary who officiated, than Her Majesty's ships of war in Esquimalt caught up the dying echo of the sacerdotal benediction and boomed forth a royal salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the occasion. No cards were issued, but the marriage license and contract were publicly exhibited for the gratification of enquiring friends, and copies forwarded to the country districts that all might be enabled to learn the terms of this blissful Union. The wooing and engagement were not of the most harmonious character, owing to the moody disposition of the bride, but the proffered hand having been accepted and the vow solemnized, let us hope that their path through wedded life may be strewn with roses; that, appreciating each other better; present by-law, and to amend or adhere to i stoically overlooking mutual foibles, and being kindly affectioned the one trades and occupations, was perhaps exto the other, they may not only enjoy pedient. These matters required immediate much domestic telicity themselves, but may be the means of imparting it to carefully. Now that the new system of those around them. Well, the heads of our respective rival households have been made one, and it now becomes us to consider our position and duties as subordinate members of the united families. The first impression that the reading of the Union Proclamation created (we now cease the figurative) was that however good Governor Seys mour's intentions may have been, the measure has been clumsily matured. To proclaim the Colonies united was simple enough, but to make wheel fit within wheel-to connect the disjointed machinery of the two Governments, and make the whole work in unison-required skilful engineering, and in this the public are disappointed. We know very little more than we did before the proclamation was issued The Customs laws of British Columbia are now in force here, and with that exception all local enactments are to continue in operation. But something else was requisite besides re-echoing the words of the Imperial Act. The Legislature of the sister Colony should clearly have been convened, and steps taken to prevent any collision between the existing laws of the two Colonies, and to have so prepared British Columbia for the new order of things that injustice to any branch of trade or commerce on either side of the gulf might have been averted. On the other hand, while the introduction of the new Customs laws here will necessarily involve fresh hardships upon our over-burdened community by subjecting them to both direct and indirect taxation until otherwise provided by Colonial statute, was it not reasonable to suppose that due preparation would have been made for calling the Legislature of the United Colonies together as soon after the proclamation as possible, that existing grievances might be removed? Everything is at present in confusion, and in the absence of explicit directions, those charged with carrying out the existing laws on this Island are in doubt and perplexity. The steamer Enterprise was yesterday made to pay here the New Westminster port charges of four cents per ton in addition to the Victoria port dues (mortgaged for the repayment of the Hars bor Loan). This is manifestly illegal and unjust, and if suffered to continue will not only produce much grumbling but will seriously impede traffic between the two ports. In regard to the future capital the proclamation is silent, but rumor says that the present state of affairs will close with the year, when the Supreme Court is to be removed to New Westminster. We shall revert to this subject in our next.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, Nov. 20:

Municipal Council.

MONDAY, Nov. 19. Present: His Worship Mayor Macdonald and Councillors Gowen, Layzell, Gibbs, Hebbard, Trahev.

CERTIFICATES OF ELECTION. The Mayor and Councillors severally exibited their credentials and took their seats. The Mayor then addressed the Councillors

Before proceeding with the regular business of the evening, he would, with their perm ssion, say a few words. He congratulated the citizens on the selection of Counillors that they had made, and he congratuated them more than he did the Councillors hemselves, who give their time and services ratuitously. Four of the gentlemen were old public servants, who had done their duty faithfully before, and he felt sure they would do this year as they had hitherto done, and the two new Councillors be believed would ender them able assistance. He (the Mayor) felt a great deal of diffidence in occupying the civic chair for the first time, a chair which had been so ably filled by the last Mayor, Mr Franklin, a gentleman of judg-ment, ability and tact, who had presided over the last Council, he believed, to their entire satisfaction; he scarcely expected to come up to his predecessor. The Council was placed it a very unpleasant position, it was supposed to keep up an existence, and that pon nothing; when taxation in any shape or form was mooted, there was an outcry against it at once. It might not be out of place to say a few words about the By-law recently passed by the last Council. All knew that they hesitated whether they would enforce it or not in the face of the present depression. ome money must be had, and yet it was a most serious matter to lay any fresh burden ports, and Mr Wootton, our harbormaster, on the people at such a time as this. Many could not even pay the taxes now being colected by the Sheriff for the Government. It was for the Council, therefore, to consider the as it stood. A more general scheme than the present one, embracing all professions and serious consideration, and he (the Mayor) felt convinced that they would weigh them raising a revenue by duties on imports was in force, the Governor and Council should be petitioned without delay, asking for the repeal of the real estate per cent act; this ing accomplished, there would be a great burden off the shoulders of the citizens, and they would then willingly pay their Municipal taxes. He sincerely trusted that in all heir deliberations, and at all times, the greatest good feeling and unanimity might

ELECTION EXPENSES.

A bill was received from the Sheriff chargng \$12 for election expenses, which was referred to committee, Messrs Hebbard and Layzell being of opinion that the charges MESSENGER

The messenger, Joseph Joseph, was re-ap-ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR.

In the absence of Mr Lewis, Mr Gowen gave notice of motion that an address be presented to His Excellency, Governor Seymour, on his arrival here.

RULES OF ORDER. Agreed, on motion of Mr. Gowen, that the

COUNCIL CHAMBERS. next meeting a cheaper and more suitable place for conducting the business of the be sincerely deplored.

COMMITTEES. The following Committees were named: Sanitary Committees-Messrs Layzell, Heb-Streets, Sewers and Sidewalks-Messrs

Gowen, Trahey, Layzell. Finance-Messrs Hebbard and Gowen. Fife Wardens-Messrs Gowen and Gibbs. placed on the committees.

Whole at next meeting.

Council adjourned till Monday next at

tion expressed at the announcement. On the labor. contrary, the people present appeared to be character was advised to hurry up to Govern-bring in a ditch for the purpose of washing referred to as the Union).

4. On the Union taking effect, the form ing in a new suit. The rain was falling heavily at the time, and as soon as the readasembled; one were structured in the distribution of the distribut

How to Make Good Butter-Leo, of Raymond, New Hampshire, writes to the Rural New Yorker :- It is a well known fact that a good location and cleanliness are among the most essential points in making good butter. Every dairy should be so located that it may be cool and shady, with a good draft of air circulating through it. A large dairy and well filled ought to be the motto of every farm house. As soon as the milk is brought in it should be scalded, as we get more cream and better by doing so. Butter comes better and is not so liable to be soft and sticky. As soon as taken from the churn it should be thoroughly worked, left until next morning and worked again. Next salt in the following way: Take two quarts of good salt, one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre .-Use one ounce of this composition for one pound of butter. It should be stamped and left to cool before putting in jars. Butter prepared in this way should not be used for two or three weeks. You will find that your butter will be very fine, as it will have no brittle or salty look or taste. By following this recipe your butter will keep the year round, in warm as well as cold weather.

A MUDDLE-Affairs at the Harbormaster's office are in quite a muddle. After the proclamation of Union, Mr Hamly entered the office and commenced entering and clearing vessels under the new scale of port charges levied at New Westminster, thus ignoring entirely the Victoria port charges. If the latter are to be also collected vessels will be compelled to pay the charges of both we learn, applied to Colonial Secretary Young yesterday for instruction as to the course he should pursue; but the answer returned we did not ascertain. Upon perusal of the Union Act it is plain that only the Customs duties of British Columbia apply here. The port charges are as entirely distinct from Customs dues as are the duties of harbormaster and collector of Customs from each other. The Act does not extend the port charges of New Westminster to Victoria, and as the local Harbor Dues' Act of Vancouver Island has not been repealed, the imposition of the New Westminster charges at this port is a mistake which cannot be too speedily rec-

THE CHIEF-JUSTICESHIP. - It was reported prevail amongst the members of the Coun- yesterday that Chief-Justice Needham is to be Judge Begbie's subordinate under the On motion of Mr Gowen, Mr William union. Mr Needham holds his commission as Leigh was appointed Acting Town Clerk for Chief-Justice of the Colony of Vancouver Island. That Colony has ceased to exist, but the local Act, under which he was appointed, Legislative Council. Mr Begbie is not a Chief-Justice (as is popularly supposed), but a pusine Judge, with the understanding that, when a Chief-Justice of British Columbia is appointed he shall have the refusal of the osition. The question has now arisen who will be chief under union? It is said that Governor Seymour favors Judge Begbie for the position, and rumor has it that Chief-Justice Needham will resign and return home. This step, if taken, will be viewed, rules of order of the last Council be adopted. in the light of a public calamity by the Is- By His Excellency FREDERICK SEYMOUR, landers. All classes here are warmly attach-Agreed, on motion of Mr Layzell, that a ed to Mr Needham, and his departure at committee of three be appointed to report to such a critical period in our history would

WHISKY SELLING .- Lewis Lucas was charged yesterday by officers Abson and accused asked that five days be allowed him to endeavor to procure money to pay the fine imposed, if not too heavy. There was a Mr Lewis not being present could not be further charge against the accused of using a mentioned Act of Parliament by the Governknuckle-duster, but this was not pressed. Agreed, on motion of Mr Hebbard, that this Inspector Welch said Lucas had been in town by-law be considered in Committee of the three or four weeks, and had been cautioned during that time against whisky selling. Lucas said it was the first time he had ever been arrested, and if the magistrate would PROCLAMATION OF UNION .- At 12 o'clock deal leniently he thought he could raise the yesterday, amid the firing of guns by the money to pay a fine, but he did not want to concern as follows: fleet at Esquimalt, Sheriff Adamson pro- go out with the chaingang. Mr Pemberton claimed the union of the colonies, before a told him he should have thought of that becrowd of 200 persons, and Vancouver Island fore he committed the offence, but in considceased to exist as a separate Government, eration of its being his first offence he should There was neither enthusiasm nor indigna- reduce the fine to \$50 or three months' hard

GOLD HILL, FRENCH CREEK .- Dr Sheil, in the best possible humor, and more dispos- from Big Bend, informs us that the Discoved to "chaff" each other upon the new are ery claim (commonly known as Black Hawk) rangement than to either cheer or denounce took out on Gold Hill, two men, for the week it. The Sheriff was told that he was about ending 29th Sept. \$220 50 in coarse gold, one to read his own death-warrant; a man with piece weighing \$38 25, free from rock. For an excessively red nose was reminded that week ending Oct. 6th, the same men, in the port was no longer free, and that if he wish- same claim, took put \$130; for week ending ed to preserve his color he must pay for it. on the 14th October, \$199 75; for week ending Jokes were made at the expense of in- 21st October, \$158, and for week ending ly administering the Government, dividuals who appeared in new hats or new 28th October, \$250. The claim is in the hill, garments, they being accused of having purs and the tunnel has been driven in a distance chased on Saturday to escape the duties to of one hundred feet. Dr Sheil, who is a be imposed on Monday; and about one brother of the late Congressman Sheil, from united with the Colony of British Columbia, minute before the Sheriff had commenced to Oregon, informs us that it is his intention to and henceforth those Two Colonies shall read the proclamation, a seedy-looking return to French Creek in the spring, and British Columbia (which Union is in this Act

GONE UP .- Immediately after the proclaing had been concluded, the crowd dispersed mation of union yesterday, goods of all as good-humored and unconcerned as it had kinds were advanced to a price proportionate

NANAIMO PACKET.—The first shipping | sion may be made for the Representation of question to arise under the operation of the union proclamation was in reference to the above-named schooner, which cleared last Council of British Columbia after the Union week for the Queen Charlotte Coal Mines, shall, until it is otherwise provided by lawful but was detained by bad weather. The charterers finding that if they were compelled to proceed to New Westminster to clear and pay duties as heretofore, it would entail an of British Columbia and Vancouver Island additional expense of from three to four hundred dollars, applied to collector Hamley for leave to proceed direct from this port but without success; they then applied elsewhere for relief, and finally ascertained that the difficulty might be got over by discharging part cargo, and clearing afresh.

MEDICAL MEN IN THE MINES-The miners of Kootenay, we learn, were without a medical man during all last summer, and in case of accident or sickness very serious inconvenience was felt by sufferers. A suggestion has, therefore, been made by the Kootenayians that in the future appointment of Gold Commissioners to remote mining camps persons be selected who will combine the two offices of administrator of the law and a phy-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-There was a full attendance of the Elocution Class last evening, Vice-President Gray in the chair. Mr Alston lead off with Carlyle's "Death of Mirabeau," which was well received. Mr Babbitt recited " The Seminole Chief" with considerable effect, and was followed by Mr Hutcheson, who recited a beautiful poem entitled "Work." Mr Fell gave a reading from Thackeray's " Newcomes," which closed the exercises. The class is in a flourishing condition, and is deserving of encouragement and

NEW STATION-The State Telegraph Company are about to establish a station on Lopez Island, which lies between San Juan and the mainland. This station is found necessary during the winter season owing to the frequent interruptions to communication which occur and the difficulty that attends the crossing from San Juan to Lopez in stormy

HARD .- On her last up-trip the Active left behind at San Francisco about 75 tons of goods, destined for Victoria, which she had no accommodation for. These goods cil or other Instruments issued under the will come on the next trip, and will have to authority of those Acts or either of them, or pay the duties, which will amount in one instance to upwards of \$1100.

THE WIRES were up as far south as Seattle last evening, but the operator at that station reported that he had no communication with will hold good until it is repealed by "lawful Portland. The late severe storms seem to authority," which " lawful authority" is the have extended the entire length of the line.



British Columbia

of the Colony of FREDERICK SEYMOUR, British Columbia.

PROCLAMATION Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Her Majesty's Colony of British Columbia and its Dependencies, Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c., &c.

WHEREAS, by an Act of Parliament, made and passed in the Session of the Imperial Parliament, holden in the 29th and 30th year McAdam with supplying a bottle of spirits to of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, an Indian. The offence was proved, and the Chapter 69, intituled "An Act for the Union of the Colony of Vancouver Island with the Colony of British Columbia," it was among other things enacted that from and immediately after the proclamation of the above or of British Columbia, the Colony of Vancouver Island should be united with the Colony of British Columbia and form one Colony, in manner in such Act mentioned; Now, therefore, I. Frederick Seymour, Governor of the said Colony of British Columbia, do hereby proclaim and publish the said Act for the guidance of Her Majesty's Subjects and all others whom it may

> ANNO VICESIMO NONO ET TRICESIMO VICTORIÆ BEGINÆ. CAP. LXVII.

An Act for the Union of the Colony of Vancouver Island with the Colony of Brit-[6th August, 1866.]

Be it enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords' Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, as follows :

1. This Act may be cited as the British Columbia Act, 1866.
2. In this Act the Term "Governor" means any Officer for the time being lawfuls

3. From and immediately after the Proclamation of this Act by the Governor of British Columbia, and the Colony of Vancouver Island shall be and the same is hereby

of Government existing in Vancouver Island as a separate Colony shall cease, and the Power and Authority of the Executive Government and of the Legislature existing in British Columbia shall extend to and over Vancouver Island; but in order that Provi-

Vancouver Island in the Legislature of British Columbia after the Union, the maximum Number of Councillors in the Legislative Authority, be Twenty-three instead of

5. After and notwithstanding the Union. the Laws in force in the separate Colony respectively at the time of the Union taking effect shall, until it is otherwise provided by lawful Authority, remain in force as if this Act had not been passed or proclaimed: save only that the Laws relative to the Revenue of Customs in force in British Columbia at the time of the Union taking effect shall, until it is otherwise provided by lawful Author ority, extend and apply to Vancouver Island and until it is otherwise provided by lawful Authority, the Governor of British Columbia shall have, in relation to the Territory for the time being under his Government all the Powers and Authorities for the time being vested, in relation to the United King-dom, in the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury or in the Commissioners of Customs with respect to the Appointment of Wares housing Ports, and the Approval and Appointment of Warehouses or Places of Security in such Ports, and everything

onsequent thereon or relative thereto.

6. Nothing in this Act shall take away or restrict the Authority of the Governor of British Columbia, with the Advice and Consent of the Legislative Council thereof, to make Laws for the Peace, Order, and good Government of British Columbia either before or after the Union; nor shall anything in this Act interfere with the Exercise of any that would have been exerciseable by Her Majesty in Council if this Act had not been

7. Until the Union British Columbia shall comprise all such Territories within the Dominions of Her Majesty as are bounded to the South by the Territories of the United States of America, to the West by the Pacific Ocean and the Frontier of the Russian Territories in North America, to the North by the Sixtieth Parallel of North Latitude. and to the East from the Boundary of the United States Northward by the Rocky Mountains and the One hundred and twentieth Meridian of West Longitude, and shall include Queen Charlotte's Island and all other Islands adjacent to the said Territories except Vancouver Island and the Islands adjacent thereto.

8. After the Union British Columbia shall comprise all the Territories and Islands aforesaid and Vancouver Island and the Islands adjacent thoreto.

9. The Aots described in the Schedule to this Act are hereby repealed; but this Repeal shall not invalidate any Order in Counany Act done or Bight or Title acquired by virtue of those Acts or of either of them or any such Order or Instrument.

SCHEDULE.

ACTS REPEALED. 21 & 22 Vic. c. 99. An Act to provide for the Government of British Columbia. 26 & 27 Vic. c. 83. An Act to define the Boundaries of British Columbia, and to continue an Act to provide for the Government

of the said Colony.

And I, the said Frederick Seymour, as such Governor as aforesaid, do hereby further proclaim and publish that the Colony of Vancouver Island shall, from the Proclamation hereof, be and the same is hereby united the said two Colonies shall, from the Proclamation hereof, form and be one Colony, with

the name of British Columbia; .
And I, the said Governor, do hereby further proclaim and publish that, notwithstanding the Union aforosaid, the Laws in force at the Preclamation hereof in the separate Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island respectively, until it is otherwise pro-vided by lawful authority, shall remain in force as if the said Act had not been passed or proclaimed; save only that the Laws relating to the Revenue of Customs in force in Brittsh Columbia at the Proclamation hereof shall, until otherwise provided by lawful authority, extend and apply to Vancouver Is land; and, until it is otherwise provided by lawful authority, the Governor of British Columbia shall have, in relation to the territory for the time being under his Government, all the powers and authorities for the time being vested, in relation to the United Kingdom, in the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, or in the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Customs, with respect to the appointment of Warehousing Ports, and the approval and appointment of Warehouses or Places of Security in such Ports, and everything consequent thereon or relative

And I, the said Governor, do hereby further proclaim and publish that all and singular other the Clauses and Provisions of the said Act shall take full effect in the said Colonies and Dependencies so united as aforesaid under the name of British Columbia, as and from the Proclamation hereof. This Proclamation may be cited as "The

Union Proclamation, 1866. Issued under the Public Seal of the Colony of British Colombia, at New Westminster, British Columbia, this Seventeenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and in the Thirtieth year of Her Majesty's

By Command, inte out tont a ARTHUR N. BIRCH, Colonial Secretary. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

DEATH—A despatch to Mr P. Manetta and ounces the death at Camerontown, Cariboo, on the 15th instant, of Mr. H. Leon, of the firm of Leon & Didero. Deceased, who was highly respected, was a native of France.

Notices were sent to all the heads of departments and several of the subordinates yesterday informing them that their services would not be required after the 31st proximo:

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LOCAL INTELLIGENC E

Thursday, Nov THE BELL-RINGERS' BENEFIT-Our responded handsomely to the call Bell Ringers for a benefit last evening gave them a " whacking " house. Litt! Clara was in excellent voice and sang songs with her usual naiveté, inva calling forth an enthusiastic encore. Blaisdell on the harp; Mr Moore flute; Mr Godley on the cornet, an Blaisdell Brothers with the great filled the house with sweet melody. petite Comedy of "The Wilful Ward." presented in the interval between the and second parts of the entertainment great success. Miss Jenny Arnot re ented the ward admirably, and was well supported by Messrs R. G., and G Marsh, Mr C Clarke and Mr Reu The troupe will leave for Puget Soun morning: they carry with them the wishes of their numerous admirers in city, who recommend them warmly Sound people.

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Walla Walla, who has spent the summer in the Big Bend mines, arrived in this city last the tale of woeful mismanagement under the new regime, but it seems otherwise. Not content with charging

FROM BIG BEND .- Mr W. L. Wade, of

French creek, McCulloch's creek, Carnes' We thought that we had completed creek and on the bars of the Columbia be- Campbell. Mr Campbell is on his way tween Gold and Carnes' creeks. Very few home to Ottawa, Canada. He carries with men have made expenses. The only creeks that have paid anything worth speaking of still holds a share in the Heron claim on are French and McCulloch's, which are Grouse Creek, one of the richest clasms in the owners of the Enterprise before tributaries of Gold creek. On all the streams the country. Mr Laumeister speaks with leaving this port \$35 for New Westminster port charges and \$20 for Vicbed rock is so deep that it cannot be reached
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be toria port charges, the steamer on without better appliances for the protection such matters, that Cariboo at the present require her arrival at New Westminster was against water. The number of men there a moments, presents a more encouraging asmade to pay the New Westminster month ago was probably not more than two pect than at any period since its first disand twenty-seven votes were cast. Mr Wade not to any want of confidence in the richness \$115 for the round trip! But this is says that more than three-fourths of all the not all: Duties were levied on all goods men who came down on the Forty-nine when mild for the season; the snow was five inch- A Bill of \$115 for the round trip! But this is laden on board the steamer be did, came as dead-heads, by force, have with a New Westman recommendation mild for the season; the snow was five inches deep on the creek. Markets well supplied be sedeep on the creek. Markets well supplied and prices very moderate. Flour selling at consequences of the unauthorized expense I It only required the principal sew men will winter there, and perhaps 18 to 20c. The following are the principal am now undertaking. who arrived in Victoria last evening another season be able to reach the bed rock by the Enterprise should have been in their claims, when all feel confident they

charged head money to complete the will obtain big pay .- Oregonian. end? That legal measures should be Colorado."—The steamship Colorado is unThe United made a dividend for the week of devised for affording relief to British dergoing very extensive alterations, to fit her \$184 to the share (16 shares.) The Borealis, Columbia dealers whose interests were for the China Mail service, to start on the 1st \$150 to the share (14 shares.) The Never jeopardised by Victoria stocks escaping duty was but right and proper; but to duty was but right and proper; but to deck, and the guards that lately overhung turas, and Floyd ditto. place the British Columbia tariff on the water some ten or twelve feet, are reduc-Victoria importers—who are still sub- ed from three to two feet. The guards The celebrated Heron claim continues to jected to the ruinous burdens of direct forward of the wheel-houses have been give weekly dividends of \$800 to \$1100 a and the neighbours used to obsarve—"How taxation—in the first instance, and to reduced to the same proportions, and all week to each share (8 shares.) The Fulls thick the Wards and Peaseleys air." It taxation—in the first instance, and to reduced to the same proportions, and all subject the same goods on tranship—in the first instance, and to reduced to the same proportions, and all Rigged Co. is paying about equal to the round the ship, fore and aft, short heavy time. Heron. The Ne'er-do-Weel is paying \$40 to see our several mothers, (Betsy's and half-proad. The Rankin mine) with their gowns pin'd up so they road. duties, is an inexplicable outrage. guards and deck-frame from the rough seas doing well. The Short Bend giving fair couldn't sile em, affecshunitly boiling sope weekly dividends. Prospecting is being together and aboozin the nahers. Althou vicinity of Japan and China, Another carried on extensively and with great spirit. hankered intensely arter the objeck of my there are really no direct foreign im- change in the appearance of the Colorado is is confirmed. porters in New Westminster, and that her rig, she now having three masts in place the effect of his programme will be of two.-S. F. paper.

in the other Colony over fifty per The annual prize meeting of the New West- to the result. cent. The hardy miner and industri- minster Volunteers took place on Tuesday. ous tiller of the soil, who are the con- The Governor's Cup, 5 rounds each at 200, 400 sumers, will have to stand the brunt and 600 yards was won by Corporal Frankof his maladministration, and are they lin, with 40 points. The Hon. Mr Birch's from \$30,000 to \$36,000 in all. in so thriving and prosperous a con- Cup, 5 shots each at 300 and 600 yards, by Pridition that they can afford to carry vate Scott with 25 points. Capt. Pritchard's the additional load? Again, does the Rifle, 5 shots, at 300 and 600 yards, by the new creek, making from wages upwards, tide of immigration flow so rapidly same, with 23 points. Ladies' Purse, 10 some much more. Provisions were being rounds, at 200 yards, open only to members who had attended 20 drills during the year,

charged head-money in each Colony? THE CHIEF JUSTICE. A memorial ex. for assay. It may suit the purposes of the Govpressing the confidence of the Islanders in ernment to swell the public exchequer the ability, integrity and judgment of Chief by doubling the duties, port charges, Justice Needham, and asking that he may on the 13th inst., we have the following: and poll taxes, and it may suit the be appointed Chief Justice of the Colony, About 150 claims had been staked off on muchly of you," purposes of New Westminster to make was circulated yesterday, and signed by the newly discovered diggings between I don't b'leeve a word you say—so now Mr Noble's statue of Sir John Franklin, up with anything so flagrantly unjustifiable. We are disposed to make every allowance for the difficulties the Governor has to en-

counter, and will endeavour to strengthen charged yesterday by Charles Hounslow with which our duty to the public will not en- Nanaimo Packet; the latter part of the able us to go, and we call upon His Ex- charge was not pressed, but the Magistrate cellency, who will be among us on Saturday, said Lewis was a man of violent conduct and to repair at once the mischief that he has must be restrained; he should remand him inflicted. There are hundreds waiting only for 24 hours for further enquiry into his conto see what turn things will take under the duct.

> MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, - The Debating Class will meet this evening, at eight o'clock. Subject for debate ;-Resolved,-That Victoria is the most suitable place for the capital of the United Colony. Mr Babbitt will open the debate in the affirmative; Mr Hutcheson, supported by Messrs. Rennie and Fell, will take the negative.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer Enterprise arrived last evening with 75 pas- enclosing a copy of a Memorial drawn up at THE BELL-RINGERS' BENEFIT-Our people sengers, amongst whom were Messrs F. Laumeister, A. C. Campbell, John Adair, responded handsomely to the call of the Belli Ringers for a benefit last evening, and Alex. Jack and others from Cariboo, and Messrs Bissett, Thomas Harris, Blunt, Blaisgave them a " whacking " house. Little Miss dell and others from New Westminster. Clara was in excellent voice and sang several

songs with her usual naiveté, invariably DESERTION.-Thomas Lincoln and John calling forth an enthusiastic encore. Mrs Crawford, the two seamen belonging to the bark Heversham, were yesterday sentenced to one month imprisonment under section 246 of the Merchant's Shipping Act.

> SUPREME COURT.—The nisi prius sittings are adjourned until the 29th inst., at 10 are not required to attend until the 29th.

For Australia. - Several passengers, who well supported by Messrs R. G., and George had taken passage for Australia in the bark Marsh, Mr C Clarke and Mr Reubens, Heversham, will sail this morning in the The troupe will leave for Puget Sound this Eliza Anderson to join the bark.

ATTACHED -The sloop Louise was yesterday attached in a suit for £42 wages preferred in the Admiralty Court by a man named Magreggor.

Mr G. F. Wilson, the well-known cornet player, was among the list of returned Caribooites yssterday by the Enterprise.

THE LICENSED VICTUALLERS met last evens ing, and after discussing matters of moment From Cariboo.

[From the Columbian.] The steamer Reliance, Captain Irving, night, and furnishes us the following facts in arrived from Yale on Monday with a large relation to those mines : He says that about number of passengers, a Cariboo express for one thousand men have been in the mines of Dietz & Nelson, and about \$35,000 of treasure in private hands. Amongst the passen-gers were Mr F. Laumeister and Mr A. C. him as the result of his three years' opera- Public Servants of Vancouver Island. tions in Cariboo a considerable sum, and claims working :-

WILLIAM CREEK.

The Dutch Bill, Brouse, Simmon and Hoffman, paying 11/2 to 2 ozs a-day to the farce. Where is this gross injustice to The China Mail's First Steamer, 'The hand. Allan (colored) continues to take out

NELSON'S CREEK.

A company of six Frenchmen have been CEDAR CREEK.

CANYON CREEK. Confidence unabated, but no fresh opera-

Victoria merchants pay double differential duties on goods shipped to that
port; but the country cannot and will not put

The newly discovered diggings between diggings digging di on the mainland, the document would also obtained so far varied, and no positive receive the unanimous approval of the residents.

Obtained so far varied, and no positive here," sed I, strikin my buzzum with my fist, "to bile all the corn beef and turnips in the naberhood, Versoovius and the Critter the naberhood the naber

An Irishman missed his footing last week A petition was in circulation on Williams

during the winter. The Government laborers have been with-

drawn from the roads. hence to the Junction it is frozen.

Self Defence.

DOWNING STREET, ? 4th September, 1866. SIR,—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch, No. 51, of the 9th of July, a public meeting which was held at New Westminster on the 22nd June last, praying that an Imperial force may be stationed in British Columbia as a permanent guard.

I request you to inform the Memoralists. n reply to their petition, that it is not possible for Her Majesty's Government to hold out the hope of a garrison being stationed in in the Pacific, the two Colonies are thereby

express to the Memoralists the great satisfaction with which I have observed the loyal o'clock, and jurors summoned for this day spirit evinced by the inhabitants of the Colare not required to attend until the 29th.

I have, &c., CARNARYON. of British Columbia.

Circular to the Heads of Departments. sent to the officials on this Island, and we presume also to those in the sister colony:

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, New Westminster, 13th Nov. 1866. DEAR SIE,—You are aware that the office him to Liverpool; but the other passengers you now hold will be abolished by Act of

two Colonies, but I have the permission of the renegade husband resolved to return the Secretary of State to assure you that the reduction will not fall exclusively on the

to office is unfettered by the Act to which witnessed the affair—the widow being left on Her Majesty has assented.

days of my arrival, to perform the extremely in a room. The affair caused great excitemade to pay the New Westminster month ago was probably not more than two port charges over again, with \$25 hundred and fifty, as at an election at which head-money on her passengers in all nearly everybody voted, only two hundred resulting from the most reckless overtrading, much obliged if you will continue to fulfil important and painful duty which has de- ment, and at one time it was deemed necesthe duties of your office, and the employment tised for his faithlessness. The parties were of your subordinates, until the 31st Decem-

A Bill of Indemnity will be laid before the

FREDERICK SEYMOUR. Published by Command. ARTHUR N. BIRCH,

Colonial Secretary.

Going straight to the Point. There was many effecting ties which made me hanker arter Betsy Jane. Her farm jined our'n; their cows and our'n squencht their thurst at the same spring: our father's old mares had stars in their forrheads; the measels broke out in both Rome. Tickets sold readily. famerlies nearly at the same period; our parients (Betsy's and mine) slept reglarly his pulpit on the 10th inst. every Sunday in the same meeting house, The reported discovery of rich dry diggings affecshuns I darsunt tell her of the fires that house by fire, burning five bodies—cause, was ragin in my manly huzzum. I'd try to fear of cholera.

do it but my tung would kerwollop up agin Considerable prospecting is being carried the roof of my mowth & stick thar, like deth on, chiefly in the hills, in the direction of to a diseast Afrikan or a country postmaster RIFLE MATCHES AT NEW WESTMINSTER. Grouse Creek, and much confidence is felt as to his offiss, while my hart whanged agin my ribs like a old fashioned wheat flale agin a barn dore. T'was a calm still nite in Joon-all natur was husht, and nary working quietly on this creek, and have zeffur disturbed the sereen silens. I sot made between \$5000 or \$6000 apiece, or with Betsey Jane on the fense of her father's pastur. We'd bin rompin threw the woods, course, his writings are standard works. gullin flours & drivin the woodchuck from his Nativ Lair (so to speak) with long sticks. with German Barons, Counts and bitters There are about 120 men at work on this Wall, we sot thar on the fense a swinging our feet to and fro, blushin as red as the Baldinville skool house when it was fust painted and lookin very simple, I make no doubt. My left arm was ockepied in ballunsin myself on the fense, while my right ing from the other side should be was won by Private Brown, with 35 points. Confidence unabated, but no fresh operations. Quartz specimens on the way down the charged head money in each Colony?

Confidence unabated, but no fresh operations in myself on the fense, while my right the distributions are boring Ristor was wounded level and the state of the st cleared my throat and tremblingly said, soliciting contributions to send flaunel shirts "Betsey, you'er a gazelle". I thought that and moral pocket haddkerchiefs to the Fee-Additional.

Additional.

From Mr Adair, who left Williams Creek didn't fetch her for the research of the rese

She bowd her hed down and commeust his bands in effecting all measures for the using abusive language, and also with steal and fell head first down the Raby shaft, chawing the strings to her sun bonnet,—"Ar, to General Hunter the honor of being the public good; but there is a limit beyond which our duty to the public will not enseized to be attractiv to me & how my lims soon carried General Butler along with it. was asked if he had hurt himself, and Pat has shrunk up, you wouldn't dowt me. A Southern paper speaking of the bright exclaimed, with characteristic humor, "Be Gase on this wastin form and these ere sunk-Jabers, that's what I'm trying to find out!" en cheaks"—I should hev continued on in this strane probly for some time, but unfor-to percents in London county, Virgin en cheaks"—I should hev continued on in this strane probly for some time, but unfor-Creek for bi-monthly mail communication the pastur ker smash, tearin my kloze and lation relative to the poorer classes this porotherwise damagin myself seveerly. Betsy Jane sprung to my assistance in dubble quick of the destruction that recently swept over time and dragged me 4th. Then drawin her." hereself up to her full hite she said: "I The road to the 125-mile post is very bad, won't lisen to your noncents no longer. Jes by the proprietors of Northern watering-hence to the Junction it is frozen. say rite strate out what yure drivin at. If sidered that air enuff for all practicul pur- a new advertising dodge. puses, and we proceeded immejitly to the parson's, and was made I that very nite.-Artemus Ward's Courtship.

A Scotch Elopement.

On Monday afternoon, a domestic scens, of a somewhat unusual character, took place marble. on board the screw-steamer Snipe, previous to her starting for Liverpool. Among the passengers observed on board was a man somewhat advanced in years, who was paying devoted attention to an elderly but tolerably good-looking female. The harmony subthe Colony. You will point out that as the sisting between the loving pair was some- brought from the East in 1832. neighbouring colony of Vancouver Island is the headquarters of the British naval force what disturbed on the arrival of the train from Glasgow, which brought with it a careworn, motherly looking woman, evidently labouring under great excitement. On placed under specially good protection.

At the same time I have to request you to ticket-collector, and confronted the male personage, who turned out to be her husband. Turning to his female companion. the infuriated wife seized hold of her by the in enrolling themselves, and drilling, as bloomer hat which she wore, and almost tore members of a local volunteer force.

It is my earnest hope that these loyal and patriotic efforts will be prosecuted in such a the two women were separated. The wife patriotic efforts will be prosecuted in such a manner and spirit as to place the defence of manner and spirit a the Colony on a satisfactory and permanent man was her husband, was father of nine man was her husband, was father of nine children, and grandfather to several more— physical exhaustion produced by mental and that he had eloped from Edinburgh (where manual labor. According to these chemical he resided) that morning with the female, estimates, two hours of severe mental study CARNARVON.

The Officer administering the Government who was a widow, and that having got a hint of the affair she had started with the vital strength as is taken from it by an entire which next train for Glasgow. Upon reaching the Broomielay the injured wife found that the steamer had sailed. She then took the first shows that the men who do brain-work should The following is a copy of the circular train for Greenock, and caught the faithless be careful, first, not to overtask themselves pair as above stated. To settle matters a compromise was proposed, but the wife proclaimed her intention of following her husband, go were he would. Ultimately the husband got a ticket for her to accompany him to Liverpool: but the other passengers

Parliament as soon as the Proclamation taking the wife's part, began to make the Parliament as soon as the Proclamation uniting the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia shall have issued.

Circumstances and financial difficulties will, I deeply regret to say, compel me to effect a considerable reduction in the public expenditure, and consequently in the double staff of Government Officers now existing in the two Colonies but I have the permission of the renegade husband resolved to return left the boat, the husband retreating under a The Queen's prerogative of appointment series of groans and hisses from all who board lamenting. As very little sympathy Her Majesty has assented.

It will be my duty to submit to Her Maje was extended towards her by the other of her sex, she was removed by one of the I am not as yet prepared, within a few officials on board the steamer, and locked np sary to seek the aid of the police in order to prevent the husband being summarily chasvery respectably dressed, and appeared to belong to the middle class in society. - Glas-

De Omnibus Rebus.

There seems to be a large crop of bigamists in Chicago.

Aside from politics the South is reconstructing rapidly.

The prizes at the Paris Exposition will mount to \$190,000. The United States send 90,000 barrels of

flour to Brazil yearly. Bishop Soule is the oldest Methodist minis

A pretty young girl was raffled for in

A Methodist clergyman of Missouri died in Mrs John Wood writes that she is homesick in London.

"Ministers of the gospel" are carried for half-price on the Boston and Worcester rails

Galveston, Texas, had 8,000 inhabitants before the war, and now 20,000. A crowd destroyed the St. Louis dead

Seventeen men have just returned to lowa

from Montana with 700 pounds of gold dust -\$140,000. Catholics and Protestants are to exhibit the evidences of their missionary labors at

the Paris Exhibition. Victor Hugo does the most of his work before breakfast, and writes standing. Of

The hotels of Switzerland are crowded who have escaped the clutches of Bismarck. An English justice says that calling many witnesses to prove one fact, is like adding large quantity of water to a small glass of

brandy-it weakens.

didn't fetch her, for she up and sed, "You're communion in Notre Dame, in October, and a sheep!" Sez I, "Betsey, I think very Paris is preparing for a grand festival on the

Mr Greeley, in his second volume, gives

tunitly I lost my balinse and fell over into place are being rebuilt, and by local legis-

General Lee is said have been much bored you mean gittin hitched, I'm IN !' I con- their establishments, free of cost. This was

> The late Tom Sayer's monument is come pleted. The champion's dog is represented guarding the entrance to the tomb, and above is a medallion of the deceased. The whole monument, which is very massive and

Lamartine, although the largest size charity-boy in Europe, gives very jolly dinners. The beverages are excellent old Mone ceaux wine from the poet's estate, a little champagne and with the dessert a glass of admirably perfumed Cyprus wine, which he

A late London letter to New York says: "You are going to have a visit from our Queen of comedy actresses, Miss Amy Sedgwick, which will be a happy thing for all who will have the good fortune to see her: No actress in England is more admired and beloved. She is a favorite of the Queen and Royal family, and everybody's favorite be-

MENTAL AND MANUAL LABOR:-Prof.

SINGULAR CAREER OF AN IRISH QUEEN'S Counsel.-- For some days past, says a late letter from Dublin, numerous rumors have been afloat in the city touching the disap-pearance from legal circles of a member of the Inner Bar, who was understood to be in the enjoyment of a competent if not very extensive income, and who was one of the counsel for the Fenian prisoners at the late special commission.

This gentleman at an early period of his life competed for a clerkship in one of the metropolitan police-offices, the emoluments of which were only £70; but, being unsucacessful, his friends advanced the funds neca cessary to enter him as a law student, and he pursued his studies, and was admitted to the bar in Easter Term, 1849. Soon after his admission he was taken in hand by some attorneys, who discovered that, although deficient in the higher branches of legal knowledge, he was a good technical lawyer-"bristling with points," as the phrase goesand by them he was introduced to an extensive practice in the minor courts, and employed as junior cnunsel in actions pending in the superior courts. Within five years of his 'call' his fee-book showed he had received within a twelvemonth over £900 in single guinea fees. Unfortunately, the anxiety to form a connection amongst his professional brethren, to conciliate the good will of the attorneys, and to get introduoed to society, induced him to indulge in expensive entertainments and to keep an establishment in excess of his means. Involved in debt he hoped to retrieve his fortunes by an application for a silk gown, and this, backed by considerable interest. was granted to him by Lord Chancellor. Brady, in February, 1863, or a few months short of his being 14 years at the bar. His expectatious were not gratified. He had to contend with some of the most polished scholars and subtlest lawyers whom the Irish bar in later years has produced, and in face of the keen wit and sparkling eloquence and mastery of law of some of his juniors his practice fell away until his income from being that of some £2,000 a year as a junior became reduced to from £1,000 to £1,200 as Queen's counsel. Meanwhile his expenditure went on increasing, and his liabilities in a corresponding ratio. The crisis came at length. He disappeared the other day, leaving debts behind to the tune of £30,000. The trust reposed to him was very great. In one instance a Jewish gentleman suffers to the amount of £7,000. In another, a confiding solicitor had advanced no less a sum than £5,000. A second solicitor is a creditor for £2,000, another for £1. 200, and so on; while money-lenders and shopkeepers find that the learned gentleman's account must be balanced at the wrong side. Since his departure the trustees of his marriage settlement entered into possession of the mansion which he occupied in a fashionable square, and called an auction of its contents; but since then the sheriff's officers have secured a footing within the house, and refused to allow the anction to proceed The result of this proceeding is, that the case is likely to come before one of the law courts, presently, when of course, all the circumstances, so far as they are legally cognisable, will be revealed. The learned gentleman, it is said, intends to make New York his home, and the American bar the scene of his future professional labors.

MR. DU CANE, M.P., ON NAVAL AFFAIRS. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Du Cane and Sir T. B. Western attended a dinner at Halstead, Essex, in celebration of the opening of a Corn Exchange in that town. Mr Du Cane, in responding for the toast of his health, in answer to two questions put to him during the evening, as to the truth or otherwise of the sweeping bill of indictment brought by Mr Seely against the manage-ment of the Admiralty for the past few years, said, that the question as to whether more money had not been expended on the repair of our boats than their original cost was answered in the House of Commons by Sir J. Pakington, who pointed out that Mr Seely had got hold of the wrong figures, and was labouring under a misconception. With regard to the other question as to whether great difficulty had not been experienced in obtaining sailors, owing to the lowness of the wages, the hon. member stated that during the recent dock-yard inspection by the Board of Admiralty, although they had received innumerable deputations of dockyard labourers requesting increased wages on account of the high price of provisions and of lodging accommodation, yet they did not receive a single deputation or a single complaint from the crews of anyone of the arge number of ships they had visited, Although, he said, he could not state the amount of money that had been expended on particular ships, he assured the company that from the first member of the Board of Admiralty to the last there was but one sincere and ardent wish-viz., that the misstatements as to the Admiralty administration should, during the recess, undergo a thorough investigation, and that if any abuses were detected they should be dealt with, and rooted out in the most summary manner. He also alluded to the comparison which had been drawn between the naval expenditure of this country and that of America, and contended that the two cases were not at all parallel, for whereas America five or six years ago had no navy at a l, England had not only been called upon to make a navy, but also to unmake one, and to keep an existing navy going.

WHO WAS HYMEN ?- Douchett, the French poet, tells us that Hymen was a young man of Athens, obscurely born, but extremely handsome. Falling in love with a lady of rank, he disguised himself in female attire, the better to carry on his amour; and as he was one day on the sea shore, celebrating the Elusian rites with his Mistress and her female companions, a gang of pirates came to a distant land, where the pirates got drunk for joy and fell asleep. Hymen then armed the virgins and dispatched the pirates; when, leaving the two ladies upon the island, he sped to Athens, told his adventure, and demanded his love in marriage as her ransom. It was granted. So fortunate was the mar-riage, that the name of Hymen was ever after invoked on all their future nuptials, and in process of time the Greeks enrolled him

o restore the equilibrium ous and the muscular systems.

NEW Mode of Correcting Compass Va-RIATIONS—Few things, justly remarks the Mining Journal, are more appoying to the mariner than the compass variations which, especially in the navigation of iron ships, he has to provide against. An extremely simple and ingenious mode of ascertaining the deviation has, however, been devised by a naval commander connected with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, U.S. which will remove all difficulty in the matter. It is proposed to take an ordinary compass card, and erect upon its centre a fine copper wire, from four to six or eight inches in height, and perpendicular to its plane. At the moment of the sun's meridian passage, as indicated by the noon observation for latitude, note the direction of the shadow cast by the wire on the campass card. The angle contained between this direction and that of the north and south line of the card will give the variation and local attraction compined. Small errors are involved in this method, but the approximation is close enough for the purpose for which it is intended. As there would, of course, be no They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. difficulty in making this wire a permanent fixture to the card, it will be obvious that They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headaches this arrangement would enable the deviation of the compass to be daily tested.

LAMIRANDE, THE FRENCH FORGER.-Lamirande, the cashier of the Poitiers branch of France, who absconded some seven months ago with 480,000f., has arrived in Paris in the custody of a detective officer. The Evene-ment, considering him one of the lions of the day, devotes a long article to a description of his adventures. Lamirande was first arrested in New York, but he contrived to make his escape, and fled to Canada. Thither he was pursued by the indefatigable detective, who had him arrested, and, having been able to furnish the magistrates at Montreal with prima facie evidence of his guilt, obtained his extradition. When arrested at Montreal he was searched, and all his worldly possessions were found to consist of 32 sous and a revolver. The detective expressed a not unnatural curiosity to know what had become of the remainder of the 480.000f., and elicted from him the following curious story:- It seems that for the convenience of carriage Lamirande divided his booty, (which consisted exclusively of bank notes) into two parcels; one, containing 210,000t, he carried in his hand, wrapped up in his pocket-handkerchief-the other he put in his pocket. He took the train to London, and on arriving at the terminus he left the parcel containing the 210,000f., on the seat of the railway carriage. He returned in a few minutes to look for it, but it had vanished. He then went to New York, and hs says that he squandered part of the sum, and that the remainder was spent for his defence at New York. He was so destitute when arrested a second time that the detective had to lend him clothes, boots and linen for the homeward voyage. The Evenement adds that he is about 35, and decidedly plain. His trial is to take place at Poitiers. The general opinion is that Lamirande's account of his disposal of the money is pure romance and that he must have taken measures to secure a handsome independence in the event of his ever getting out of jail.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED

Nov 19-Str Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Sch Propeller, Johnson, Fort Rupert Sch Langley, Malowanski, Nanaimo Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Slp Shark, Jefferson, San Juan Nov 20—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Stmr Josie MoNear, Winsor, Port Angelos Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Schr Alert, Francis, Northwest Coast V.1. Schr Alert, Francis, Northwest Coast V.1.
Nov 21—Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich
Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Sloop Letitia, Adams, Port Angelos
Nov 22—Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, Sen Juan
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Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N West'r
Nov 23—Slp Forest, McKerson, San Juan Nov 24-None CLEARED.

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tax-ridden country rider British Columbia debe about on Changes, paper. The proposition is for acmore nor less than a raid upon of the entire Colony outside of 1 Westminster, we protest against foolish and wicked expenditure of public funds. Were any practi benefit to result from it. we should the last to raise our voice agains subsidy being paid for a dozen ster ships to visit New Westminster; the money thus far expended has be literally thrown away-it might well have been dropped into the ca cious maw of the Fraser, as to h been paid for such a foolish obje viz.: the attempt to prove that an land town is in reality a sea-po

Besides the waste of money, there the injustice of subsidizing a fore boat to deprive a British bottom the carrying trade between this p and New Westminster. It is known that the steamer Enterpr has performed that service chea and well; that she is one of the fa est boats afloat, and that she posses first class passenger and freight commodation. She is owned by British Company, whose headquart are here, and who spend in the Cold thousands of dollars annually in repair and improvement of their sels. We ask, then, is it fair or hon able, while the Government has Company's boat at its command, carry the mails, for a merely nomi

sum, between the two ports, that should be expected, at an enorm expense, to subsidize ocean steam belonging to a company who ne spend a dollar they can help in Colony. To reduce the thing to "allspice": Is Government p pared to pay \$10,000 per ann

for a service that it can have p formed for less than \$2000? believe that it is not. The gist of arguments of our New Westmins otemporaries is a demand that

entire Colony shall be taxed for purpose of subsidizing a steamship run direct to New Westminster, wh the advantage derived even by t

town has been proved by trial to mythical. Were the Treasury bur fore the 30th November inst, no23 J. RUEFF, ing with riches, the Government mig afford to squander a few thousa

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