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SAN JUAN ISLAND, NOV. 18 .- A Kanaka known by the name of Frank Friday accidentally shot himself in the right hand and breast while hunting on the English and American camps have amputated the hand, and hope to save his life. and presented a frightful appearance.

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Paris, Nov. 15 .- Marshal Bazaine has succeeded to the command of the third army corps with his headquarters at Nantes.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 15 .- The prisoners convicted of murder will be executed on November 23d in this city.

Paris, Nov. 16-Late despatches from Athens say since the failure of the Turco-

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culties. The Pope objects to any conference whatever, and several Powers which had been invited to participate are divided on the question of the necessity of such a conferm ence. It is reported that Spain is the only power which supports the temporal power of bonds not made payable in gold. the Pope in any event.

It is now said that the United States is to pay eleven and a half millions for the Islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix, subject to

the night of the 13th was very brilliant. loss of one thousand men and forty officers. Many thousands of meteors were visible.

DUBLIN, Nov. 14-Warren and Halpin have been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment and Costello for 12 years.

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RICHMOND. Nov 10 -The negroes held an excited meeting last night. A colored dele- Nontez, maintaining that he was unconstitugate of the Convention, alluding to the dis- tionally kept in shackles. charging of blacks by their employers for not A mob of 6,000 armed men and women voting the radical ticket, said before their surrounded the House of Assembly, who children should suffer for food the streets of managed to escape. The mob cheered Sal-Righmond should run with blood. (Great pave, at whose instigation they threatened applause.) He thanked God that the negroes the city. Salnave is taking every measure had learned the use of swords and guns, to secure the permanent occupation of the and all the efforts of peaceful negroes to stop Presidential chair. these demonstrations were hooted down. HAVANA, Nov. 9-The light house at Key The white radicals left the meeting and the West was destroyed in the late terrible gale. citizens apprehended trouble.

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NEW YORK, Nov 11.—Seth W Payne left this morning, preparing to walk to San Francisco in 150 days.

WASHIGTON, Nov 12.-A large crowd as-Island on Sunday. The doctors of the sembled at Fort Albany to witness a prize fight. The military surrounded the place and captured two hundred persons. The capture was made under the direction of Schofield, The wounds were made with buckshot, who declares that no more prize fights shall be permitted in Virginia. retacitmes W wo?

Washington, Nov 13 .- The Johnson de-The President, after returning thanks for the compliment, said he was gratified and surprised at the result of the election. He al-BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The German Par- ways had confidence in the people. Although sometimes misled by lying prophets, in the was in the utmost peril, he was still hopeful, in the belief that the people would come to the rescue. The remedy must come from obnoxious laws or remove military despotism. but they have nevertheless a sure remedy With abiding confidence in their patriotism and integrity, he was hopeful in the end that the rod of despotism would be broken, and

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Advices from Rio to the 1st say that the enmity between the Argentine and Brazilian troops is increasing. the claim of France on the latter. It is for Reinforcements are constantly being forseven and a half millions, and two millions warded. It is even stated that able bodied slaves are being drafted and the owners Paris, Nov. 16-The meteoric shower on paid for them. A fight occurred on the 24th in which the Brazilians were defeated with a

Gould, Secretary of the British Legation. is attempting to patch up a peace, but Brazil will accept of no mediation except from the United States.

West Indies.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 2-The Assembly

Santa Anna has been summoned before RICHMOND, Nov 11.—Schoffeld has ordered the inferior Court of Havana to settle an old

The Minister at Madrid has ordered the re-

Prince last week suppressed an irregular NEW YORK, Nov 4.—The Directors of the Masonic lodge. No cause is assigned for

ings against the physicians, for maintaining

gragantee for the support which, in case one of ordered of med, ideas // moderation would again castle.

perty was destroyed. The loss of life is CURES AND COMFORT FOR frightful. Three hundred and sixty victims THE BED-RIDGE.

Advices from Mexico are to the 5th. The remains of Maximillan were to be delivered on the 6th.

It was charged that certain officials were being concerned in an attempt at revolution, whereupon Colonel Polace was imprisoned. From information it is believed another popular revolution will be attempted within three months: 00011119 mol'i

Salm-Salm's reply to Lopez is published He absolutely denies Lopez's statements, and challenges him to mortal combat as a traitor and murderer . nataw to winness out agreed

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SAN FRANCISCO; Nov. 11-On Saturday afternoon, Mr Berbec, editor of the French paper Courrier des San Francisco, was attacked at the corner of Jackson and Montgomery streets by a party of three Italians. one of whom threw a paper of fifth at him. Mr Berbec instantly drew a knife and stabbed his assailant in the hip, and attempted to cut the others but was held by his friends The Italians skedaddled as soon as Berbec showed fight. The wounded man was not seriously injured and was named Calliginy, No arrests have been made. The dwelling of officer Linds on Wash-

ngton street was burned last night. Six Italian street beggars have been convicted of vagrancy under a complaint made by the San Francisco Benevolent Society. Henry Wassling was brought before U. S. Commissioner Smith, on Saturday afternoon, charged with having carried on an illicit distillery was held to answer and his bail

fixed at \$3000, slows but an The adjudication of bankruptcy in the case of George A. Smiley, an insolvent petitioner, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the necks of the people, and the principles of a U.S. Circuit Court. Debts of about \$143,-000, due for the most part to boot and shoe dealers and manufacturers in Boston and Lynn, Massachusetts. Assets only nominal. A number of prominent capitalists, including Messrs H ward, Ralston, McLane, Tevis and others, have under consideration the establishment of a California Life Insurance Company, The idea is suggested by e lact that the business is now entirely in e bands of companies from abroad which

A Fenian State Convention will be field to Gr

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14-Samuel Nathan (late of Victoria) was tried in the County Court to-day, on charge of robbing William Birch, of Portland, Oregon, of \$1500, and was acquifted.

An affray occurred between some students at Saint Mary's College last evening, during which Chas. Conningham was stabled in several places. It is feared his wounds may prove fatal. M. M. Rightmyer, M. Malcany and John Cochrane have been arrested. charged with having committed the assault.

The case of Dr Sprowl, who was recently convicted of an attempt to commit rape upon a little girl, was brought up in Court to-day and a nolle prosecuti was entered-the child having confessed that she had been induced to make the accusation by a woman who had a spite against the doctor.

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English papers say that th tion will be organized in Inc the command of Sir Rober Commander in-Chief at Bon is to be intrusted with the tical as well as military Sir Charles Staveley has bee as second in command. A of steam transport has been and will start for Bombay in ly, so as to be there in the November; but the Bombay ment have also provided a of transport for themselves. have also been despatched to places to purchase camels a Massowah will probably be as the base of operations. point is not finally settle steamers have been provide are being fitted up as hospi and will be furnished with an stores. Medical officers w pointed to them, The who arrangements are under the of the India Office in order unity of action; but the ext be borne by Imperial fund liam Coninghame" remark that we have got into the us, at all events, act with Instead of sending a corps fighting men, accompanied that number of camp follo picked men only be sent, or say 5000 or 10,000, with the possible amount of baggage, none but men able to fight. vasion of the deminions of king of a million of savages self, by an army of 30,000 simply preposterous. The cost of the expedition is at l millions. The Indian militar ities are to run up the bill, time, we are to have the paying it. But who is to b pensible for the amor. ment are press of

very possible rapidity. steamers have been

purpose of carrying troops, others which have been pro being fitted up as hospital will have medical officers app them and be furnished with stores. Four officers of t Artillery, four of the Milita and an engineer officer, who accompanied by sixteen v surgeons, are under orders to first to the south of France and, if necessary, to the bordering on Abyssinia, to transport animals. It is said squadron of English drago regiments of Indian native cavalry, and two batteries of armed with steel rifled 7-pour itzers, now being prepared Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, part of the force. The ex which is to be organised in In be under the command of Sin Napier, Commander in Chief bay, who is also to be intrust the chief political authority Stavely will be second in o Sir Robert Napier, the political ar chief of the Abyssinian expeditio is, says the Army and Navy Gaze tially an Indian officer-one of th of that great forcing bed the Be gineers, now, alas! "caved in," at and amalgamated out of its identiscarcely related to the universal land and sea of Merchistoun: h many of the very best qualities of and withal is very simple, very cl amiable, sincere and kindly. sional skill is his least commendat Clyde, who had no great love so Company's officers, although he now and then to mortify a Crime placed great faith in Napier wh attached to his army operating aga now, and his good opinion was welby Sir Robert's very admirable m of his subsequent work. It will energies and his ability, however this war to a satisfactory con Theodore takes it into his head to and carry off his prisoners into w use of a better word, we will call In General Staveley there wil ceedingly careful and judicion

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 26, 1867.

The Abyssinian Difficulty.

tion will be organized in India, under and returned to the interior without the tion will be organized in India, under regular spell of sea sickness and a fit of the the command of Sir Robert Napier, blues which a further journey would have Commander in-Chief at Bombay, who given them -B. C. Examiner. is to be intrusted with the chief poli- The "small cargo of produce" so modestly Sir Charles Staveley has been selected in reality a large cargo, for the vessel in as second in command. A quantity laden to the gunwales. The style of architecof steam transport has been taken up ture of the vessel was Chinook, and it belongand will start for Bombay immediates ed to the class "Kermin." The "cargo" was lv. so as to be there in the course of shipped by "Jim," the successor of the re-November; but the Bombay Govern- nowned King Freezy, who, possessing a merment have also provided a quantity cantile turn of mind, every fall sends two or of transport for themselves. Officers three similar cargoes to the "capital." taking have also been despatched to various care, however, to inform the "capitalists" places to purchase camels and mules. that they come from foreign parts, for which Massowah will probably be selected thirty-nine children depending upon him for as the base of operations, but this support, it is to be hoped "James" will be point is not finally settled. Three torgiven. The eagerness with which the inpointed to them. The whole of the the brave warrior to ship another "small ful when crossing that dangerous locality. arrangements are under the direction We wish the worthy Islander continued sucus, at all events, act with caution. time, we are to have the pleasure of London Spectator. paying it. But who is to be held re- "No RAILWAY SLEEPERS .- In Germany,

them and be furnished with suitable stores. Four officers of the Royal Artillery, four of the Military Train, surgeons, are under orders to proceed first to the south of France and Italy, and, if necessary, to the countries bordering on Abyssinia, to purchase transport animals. It is said that a a reform of Parliament sufficiently thorough squadron of English dragoons, four to take away the present preponderance of regiments of Indian native irregular the landed interest, and to transfer a large cavalry, and two batteries of artillery share of political power to chasses who are not 25th and 28th inst. armed with steel rifled 7-pound howitzers, now being prepared in the judices. Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, will form part of the force. The expedition. which is to be organised in India, will be under the command of Sir Robert Napier. Commander in Chief at Bombay, who is also to be intrusted with the chief political authority. Sir C. The grounds include 10 acres, and may Stavely will be second in command. eventually be increased to 30 acres. Over Sir Robert Napier, the political and military the main entrance of the building is placed chief of the Abyssinian expeditionary force, the following inscription; "The Gift of is, says the Army and Navy Gazette, essen- Henry Wells to Female Education." tially an Indian officer-one of the products NAVAL .- H. M. S. Scout, Capt, J. A. P. of that great forcing bed the Bengal Engineers, now, alas! "caved in," and levelled of Mexico and the Southern Station [to-morand amalgamated out of its identity. He is row. The Stout will be absent until May or scarcely related to the universal Napiers of June next. The officers and men of the land and sea of Merchistoun; but he has Scout have been universal favorites with the sional skill is his least commendation. Lord supernumeries for the ships on this Station Clyde, who had no great love sometimes for are now on the way out from England. Company's officers, although he used them now and then to mortify a Crimean regular, placed great faith in Napier when he was against the new scale of pilot charges, at Nantes on the 15th. The first speech was attached to his army operating against Luck. whereby pilots taking vessels into that har made by the Deputy Mayor. He was fol. her officers, after having been duly robbed now, and his good opinion was well sustained bor are authorized to charge from \$5 to \$7 by Sir Robert's very admirable management | per foot, while vessels piloted into the barbore of his subsequent work. It will tax all his of Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo and Bur- the illustrious subject was traced in approenergies and his ability, however, to bring rard Inlet, will only pay from \$3 to \$4 per priate terms. A banquet at the theatre in God-send of \$5,000,000 in gold would prove this war to a satisfactory conclusion if

military details with confidence.

DIRECT TRADE - The fact that New West-

Instead of sending a corps of 10,000 DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND. - In THE CALIFORNIA - This steamship reached possible amount of baggage, and with none but men able to fight. This in return of that bliss which vanished at the Diana reached her wharf at 6 o'clock yesters. simply preposterous. The estimated twenty divorced ladies. In only one case Oregon. cost of the expedition is at least seven did a lady and gentleman who had both dismillions. The Indian military author regarded the marriage tie again subject

Verbum sat sapienti!

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The same of the railways are now constructed without wood. The rail is made about nine high, he broad flat base, which greenents for the every possible rapidity.

Fifteen large when properly placed is by transported by steamers have been chartered for the alayer of gravel. Thus constructed, the street. The sale, which will commence at eleven o'clock, will be by catalogue.

The lieutenant departed, supplied the omission, and again presented himself to omission, buted over a greater distance, and the need next month, are false. for repairs occurs but rarely.

A very large meeting of the working and an engineer officer, who are to be classes was held under the presidency of the terian Church will apply at this office he accompanied by sixteen veterinary Lord Mayor in the Mechanics' Institute. Dublin, on behalf of Parliamentary reform for Ireland. A letter was read from John Stuart Mill. in which he said : I have long been convinced that complete justice to Ireland was scarcely to be hoped for unless by under the influence of landed or church pre-

MR WELLS, of the firm of Wells, Fargo & Victoria for repairs. Co., is building on the Cayuga lake, New York State, and entirely at his own expense. an edifice for a young ladies' seminary. The building will present a front to the lake of imposing architecture, and will cost, when finished and furnished, about \$100,000

Price, will sail from Esquimalt for the coast

NEW WESTMINSTER is about to protest Theodore takes it into his head to run away the "little hole" have got their backs up, and carry off his prisoners into what, for the and an indignation meeting has been called.

use of a better word, we will call the interior. QUARTZ-MILL:-The Bank of British In General Staveley there will be an ex. North America have commenced the conceedingly careful and judicious soldier, to struction, at the rear of their premises, of a whom General Napier can confide the purely mill for crushing quartz, which will be used in connection with the assay office. Spratt nobleman. Mr Labouchere further informed of Balbriggan, together with a large stock & Kreimler furnish the machinery.

named Capot, at Hat Creek, have been tical as well as military authority. alluded to by our bashful cotemporary, was which it was conveyed from Victoria was tenced to three years' hard labour. John of Prussia. On the same day a division of Luxemburg militia entered the fortress as

ROBBERY .- A man named Peter Thomson for further examination.

stores. Medical officers will be ap- that his venture met with has emboldened Capt. Swanson was more than usually care-

THERE was some talk of Gen. Roussean II. of the India Office in order to secure unity of action; but the expense will "capitalists" he will bear in mind these two ment but we understand the General will S. A., leaving to-day in the Diana for Olymbe borne by Imperial funds. "Wil- old proverbs, viz.: "The nimble sixpence is ment, but we understand the General will liam Coninghame" remarks :- Now better than the slow shilling;" and "A bird remain in town until Wednesday, and in comthat we have got into the scrape, let in the band is worth two in the bush." pany with Captain Emmons, of the Ossipee, will visit the theatre this evening,

fighting men, accompanied by twice England, in 1865, forty-nine divorced per- Portland on Friday and sailed on Saturday go on board the Admiral's ship daily, I that number of camp followers, let sons again married. Twenty-three gentles or San Francisco. If she experienced no picked men only be sent, or volunteers, men, who had got rid of their wives, replaced difficulty in crossing Columbia River bar on ion, and in a particular vessel, a dispute say 5000 or 10,000, with the smallest them by as many spinsters. Four gentle- Sunday she will arrive at San Francisco on arose among the Lieutenants, each tried

vasion of the deminions of Theodore, interference of Sir Cresswell Cresswell, and day morning, and having transferred her king of a million of savages like himseventeen bachelors and three widowers, military passengers to the Fideliter, the latafter scanning his uniform, said, "I canself, by an army of 30,000 men, is men of unexampled courage, led to the altar ter steamer, at 9 o'clock sailed for Portland, not give my orders to you.

SCHOTTISCHE .- Mr J. H. O'Neil has placed ities are to run up the bill, and, this themselves to its restrictions. So says the us under obligation for a copy of his Quintessence of Old Virginny Schottische," composed by G. C. St. Clair. The schottische

being fitted up as hospital ships, and hammering sound becomes a steady contin- seat of government had been received, and "Why not?" inquired the startled will have medical officers appointed to uous roar, the longitudinal bearing is distri-If the fellow who steals the Colonist

> will be served free of charge. ANOTHER grist-mill is projected at New

age denied it there. Board requests a meeting of the Board at had the good sense to appreciate the

THE Fraser river steamer Lillooet has broken her shaft and will have to come to

THE U. S. S. Ossipee does not sail until to-morrow. Capt Emmons and officers will visit the theatre this evening.

In Town.-George Wilson, the pugilist, arrived yesterday from Cariboo. It is said another match with Eden is on the tapis.

SENT UP .- Dwyer and Wood, arrested for conspiring to assist Maurice Carey to escape, in and around the boiling caldron of Hell have been sent up for trial.

THE OSSIPPEE will sail on Wednesday

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European Items.

many of the very best qualities of the race, colonists, and all, we are sure, will join with a son of Mrs Trelawney, "better known purpose of going into deep sea and mining on and withal is very simple, very clever, very us in wishing them a pleasant cruise and a under the name of the Countess de Beaure- a large scale; and arrangements have been amiable, sincere and kindly. His profes- safe return to these waters.... About 150 gard, and especially as Mrs Howard. The already made with a diving company, who son, whose birth was long prior to the mar- will begin work this autumn. Like all riage of this lady, has married a rich Hun- miners at the outset, the Company are engarian."

The unveiling of the statue of M. Billault. lowed by M. Rouher, Minister of State, who by them of all her specie. One may, howwas received with great applause, and who delivered an address, in which the career of efforts of the divers may turn out a complete foot. As a consequence, the politicians at the evening and a display of fireworks con- a decided relief to Wall street in the present cluded the event.

Mr H. Labouchere, M. P., while recently travelling in Germany, got into a difficulty with a person named Luigi di Baroni Farina. The Baron, it would seem, was not fit society have received fine Cloths, consisting o for ladies with whom Mr Labouchere was ac. Beavers, West of England Broad and Doequainted, and the latter accordingly went and skins, Tweeds, Witneys, Kerseys, etc., and a told his friends to beware of the foreign full assortment of Hosiery of the best make Farina that he had no right to the title he of new goods for Fall and Winter Trade.

THROAT CUTTING .- On Friday evening last, was assuming; to which Farina replied a Songish Indian, while standing in front of 'My brother is a baron, and I will give you DIRECT TRADE—The fact that New Westminster is the most advantageous place to
which to ship goods for distribution on the
throat cut by a Hydha in a shocking manner.

Baron, or the Baron's brother, by the throat, mainland has been clearly demonstrated. The wounded man says the assault was made and "was about to give him the phnishment produce was shipped to this port a short time without the slighest provocation. Dr Dick. he deserved, when the bystanders interposed produce was shipped to this port a short time ago. Upcountry dealers finding that they son was called to attend the man, who is so statement of Mr Labouchere. On the other English papers say that the expedition better advantage than by going below, gobbled it up quickly die.

statement of Mr Labouchere. On the other hand, Farma, in a letter to the Europe Nouvelle asserts that he thrashed the English. Nouvelle, asserts that he thrashed the English-YALE Assizes .- The two Indians who man to his "heart's content," and for subwere tried for the murder of a Frenchman by women "threatens to "flog him again."

The last Prussian troops of the Luxemburg found guilty. One of them confessed to the garrison evacuated that place on the 9th inst., horse belonging to Mr Cornwall, was sen. treaty have been fully carried out on the part Quagliotti, charged with rape, was acquitted. its future garrison. The Luxemburg World, of the 11th, reports that occurrence in the following manner :- "In the morning of the was arrested yesterday upon a charge of Prussian troops quitted our town. Before having robbed Vincent Silcox of a purse marching to the railway it drew up on the containing \$100 and upwards in coin: Wilhelmsplatz, where the colonel of the Silcox says he was lying asleep in his cabin, when Thomson entered and abstracted the for the inhabitants, amid whom the garrison purse from his pecket. The accused is held had passed many pleasant days. The burgomaster, in his reply, expressed the same kind feelings for the Prussian garrison. THE Enterprise reached her wharf at 8 From the Wilhelmsplatz the battalion marcho'clock yesterday morning, after an absence ed to the government building, where it filed steamers have been provided, which nocent Westministerians "gobbled up" the of 3½ days. Owing to the dense fog and the dressed in his admiral's uniform, and attended are being fitted up as hospital ships, cargo proves that they can distinguish a intricate character of the navigation through by the commander of the Luxemburg and will be furnished with appropriate good potatoe from a bad one, and the success the sandheads at the mouth of Fraser river, Chasseurs, his adjutant and several other officers, went down to the battalion in order to take leave of it. From the government huilding the battalion marched to the railway station, whither it was accompanied by many citizens and by the Luxemburg

> NAVAL ETIQUITE .- Lord St. Vincent was exacting upon minute points of etiquite to a degree which was irksome to his subordinates, It was the custom for a Lieutenant from each ship in the fleet to pelieve, for orders, but the office was always fulfilled unwillingly. On one occasto show that the duty was not his. until, to the great relief of the others, a spirited young fellow volunteered. He went on board and introduced himself to

"Why not, sir?" "I don't know who you are." "I am a lieutenant."

"I should not judge so, from your "I am aware of no defect in my dress." "You have no ouckles on your shoes."

purpose of carrying troops, and three jerky motion of a train, occasioned by numothers which have been provided are cross sleepers, is done away with; the

Jervis. "I don't know who you are," was the "I am Sir John Jervis, commander-inevery day from a residence near the Presby- chief of his majesty's fleet, etc."

"I cannot tell by your dress." (for in truth the admiral wore a simple undress.) Sir John without another word-for he was fairly caught-retired into his cabin, Westminster. The last one they had there whence he soon emerged in the full coswas removed to Victoria to seek the patron- tume of an admiral, and the officer, having expressed his satisfaction, received his orders. The story goes that speedy PILOT BOARD.—The Chairman of the Pilot promotion followed in this case, for Jervis Capt. Raymur's office, in this city, on the spirit of the one as well as the wit of the other.

GOLD PLACER IN THE EAST RIVER .- It is an historical fact that some time during the Revolutionary War the British frigate Hussar was sunk near Hellgate, taking down with her a considerable quantity of specie. The precise amount of this specie was never made public, John Bull having always doggedly refused to gratify his American cousin with the figures, fearing, probably, to excite his cupidity. But within the past quarter of a century it somehow leaked out that this treasure amounted to nearly \$4,000,000 all in golden sovereigns; and, soon after that revel ation, a Mr Pratt; of this city, began to dive Gate, until, as he avers, he had fixed the exact locality, full 20 fathoms deep, of the old ribs which enclosed the immense heap of morning, and will carry an express for Wells treasure. For 17 years past, Mr Pratt has been diving and diving, but obtaining thus far, only a few sovereigns which he constantly carried about with him as specimens of his mine at the bottom of the sea. A Paris paper announces the marriage of Pratt is the President, was formed for the thusiastic in their belief of an early realization of their hopes. The suspicion does not the celebrated French statesman, took place seem to have occurred to them that the Hussar may have been purposely sunk by ever, be allowed to express his wish that the success in the shortest space of time; for a scarcity of the precious metal.-New York Correspondence.

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dered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Fills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, curied by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

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From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, reo. 2, 1856.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

As a Family Physic.

As a Family Physic. From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.
Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Floriant.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Ayer: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing, as I do, that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

Not only are your Fills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.

Sire: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious discase so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrham, Helax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.
Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice,
and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients! have ever found. Their alterate, after moon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhese. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church,
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Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am
called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of
digestion and purify the blood, they are the very
best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES. WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.
DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my
practice, and find them an excellent purgative to
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From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it, for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife,
Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken
at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the
natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the
stomach and expel worms. They are so much the
best physic we have that I recommend no other to
my patients.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis.
Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.
HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

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DR: AYER: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheumatic Gout — a painful disease that has afflicted me for years.

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On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, waj convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of countering the

LABELS

of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and [was sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to

WO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT: And on the 80th of the same month, for

SELLING SPURIOUS ARTICLES

Bearing Labels in imitation of Messrs CROSSE & BLACK-WELL'S, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Subur-ban Magistrate at Sealdah, to

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British Calmis AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 26 1867

We can easily understand how a person might think that annexation to the United States would better the condition of this Colony commercially-for the present at least-rather than Confederation with the Dominion of Canada; and would readily accord honest intentions to those who might give expression to such sentiments; and so far as our contemporary has advocated annexation on such grounds we have no disposition to censure or find fault. His opinion may be honest; a spectacle of commercial grandeur such but it certainly is to be regretted that a colonial man, publishing a colonial paper, should so far stultify himself, and strive to degrade the character and intelligence of his countrymen, by publishing and endorsing such sentiments as appeared in the Morning News of Sunday last, emanating from the Washington Standard and San Francisco Bulletin, when he knew full well that their origin and design were slanderous without mitigation. It will require something more than mere aspersive epithets, such as "broken down party-hacks," and "Cannick," to convince the colonists that Canadian statesmen possess less political honesty or legislative acumen than do the politicians of the United States: or the Bulletin's ignorance of "Canadian cloth, Canadian calico, and Canadian boots," to make Canadians believe that those articles are not produced in the provinces as cheaply and of as good quality as they are in the United States. Such slurs, we think, will hardly convince the people of this Colony that their political and commercial salvation lies alone in annexation; and the "protection tariff" bugbear, with which an attempt is made to frighten us, is simply an ebulition of the high tariff mania which so afflicts the public mind of the United States, a relic of unwise legislation which English and Colonial statesmen have long since eschewed as belonging to an uninlightened age, and fitted only for a selfish and unerous people. That Lord Monck has said—"the Confederation of British Columbia with Canada is impracticable, for
some years at least," we do not believe within a year. As to the immediate benefits accruing therefrom, we think that to Chief Justice, not being " a Judge of cient to mention the change which would the Stipendiary Magistrate is awaiting inbe made in our mode of government to satisfy him that that alone would be a great advantage over our present state : and that even if we should be compelled to wait for "reciprocity" until some more liberal and enlightened "political party may come into power" in the United States. our trade can only remain as it is : nor can it involve in any way the necessity of sending "lumber, coal, and fish" round the Horn to Canada, when there are so many needy markets much more accessible. We believe, however, that we shall not require the longevity suggested by the Bulletin in order to enjoy the benefits of reciprocity; for it is well known that the American people are more anxious for the renewal of that treatyso unwisely, on their part, abrogatedthan are the Canadians, the latter having seen that its repeal has largely induced the development of their natural and industrial resources. Yet, if the Dominion Government are satisfied that this portion of the Empire would be especially benefitted by reciprocity with the United States they would accede to any reasonable demand on the part of the latter to insure it for this Colony, We regret to see such a hostile spirit manifested on the part of the American people toward the new Empire. No opposition on their part can now prevent its consummation or impair its efficiency. The thing is done; the decree has gone forth that the Dominion of Canada shall extend from ocean to ocean, dividing the continent between a people of one common origin, speaking the same tongue, and whose manifest interest it is to live together in peace. In another century this continent will outweigh in importance the whole of Europe, "with its burden of empires." To each of these two American nations concord becomes a necessity, and there is nothing so well calculated to insure and perpetuate that concord as free

trade and free intercourse with each other.

between European nations-differences which have involved England in many a bloody struggle. So, too, it is manifestly better that we should trade with our American neighbors than to fight with them. By the interchange of our respective productions both would be enriched but hostility produces only a loss of treasure and blood. We have now had fifty years of peace. Let that time be lengthened to a century, and let the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race now occupying this continent as separate nations enjoy during that period unrestricted commercial intercourse with each other, and at the close "they will present as has not been witnessed since the creation of man."

Saturday, Nov 28 LECTURE .-- Mrs W. C. Stowe's secon lecture upon Spiritualism was given last evening at the St. George Hotel. The lady claims to be " in a trance" while lecturing, and says that, although she can hear herself speak, she has no control over her mind while in that state. Her eyes remain tightly closed while she (or, rather, " a familiar spirit " addresses the audience. The medium came out of the trance in about three-quarters of an hour, and announced that she was ready to answer any questions that might be put to her; but after three or four queries, relative to her belief and powers, had been addressed and answered in a manner far from satisfactory to the majority of the audience, Mrs Stowe, without affording sufficient time for any fresh questions to be prepared, dismissed the assemblage with a bow and retired from the platform. We went to the St. George last evening impressed with the belief that Spiritualism is at best a delusion. and we came away continced that it is a deception. To our minds. Mrs Stowe is a well-educated, intellectual woman, with a remarkably retentive memory, who, having committed a certain number of lectures to memory, travels from place to place reciting them, as a scholar does his lessons. We may be mietaken in our estimate of the lady, and are open to conviction; but we shall require some more convincing proof of the spiritual" character of her mission than she has yet given, subut den bluod

THE COUNTY COURT—Our Government, is absolutely a drag-chain on the progress of the country. The Country Court Bill was County Court Judge. The bill came into force—now two months and over—no fitebds of the Corps. The match—which a lazy sleepy floating like a fundred years for the collection of debts by summary brocedure has been field on the Island. The Chief Justice, not being "a Judge of British for the first and second of the firs Columbia," cannot sit as County Judge, and structions. In the meantime debtors laugh at creditors, and the latter have no legal redress: What is the Government about? Can it not, for a few days, abandon the pursuit of sensual pleasure and apply itself vigorously to the transaction of public business? Or is it so "wedded to its idol" as to be unable to see the ruin which its action is bringing upon us? It is infamous that the public interests are left to suffer through the indolence of officials who are paid so well for looking after them. It is not alone in he matter of the County Court that there is room for complaint. Every interest is allowed to suffer through the laziness or imbecility of the public servants, and nothing hort of a Royal Commission to inquire into the misconduct of the officials, or immediate Confederation, will rid us of the pack of cormorants who have fastened upon us.

JAMES BAY WARD-The election of a Councillor for James' Bay Ward took place yesterday in front of the Police Barracks. where a large concourse of people was assembled and took a lively interest in the proceedings. Mr Charles Clarke, the return. ing officer, at 12 o'clock (Council time) called on the electors to nominate candidates. Mr J. G. Mckay was then proposed in a neat speech by Councillor Lewis. Councillor Allatt, in able and eloquent terms, in which he alluded to the weather and other popular topics of the day, seconded the nomination. No other candidate being proposed, the returning officer declared Mr McKay unanimously elected. W. J. Callingham, Esq., proposed a vote of thanks to the returning officer, commending that gentleman for the very able manner in which he had conducted the election. He said it was a duty of no small importance, and he congratulated the is called the "minute trick," and is per-City Council on the excellent selection they had made, as few could be found with the necessary ability, eloquence and tact that Mr Clarke possessed. The returning officer replied in his brief and happy style. The new member appeared much affected by his election, and his speech in returning thanks was inaudible to our reporter.

WATCH THEFT -George curtis appeared before Mr Pemberton vesterday on a charge Lomas, from the brig Robert Cowan; but for the want of sufficient evidence the prisoner The performance of this feat requires from he remained 64; his ordinary tricks relent pew, protesting that she had never been was remanded until Monday.

The performance of this feat requires from he remained 64; his ordinary tricks relent pew, protesting that she had never been quire from 10 to 30 seconds under water. Free trade is fast healing the differences was remanded until Monday.

A MILL IMPROMPTU .- Joe Eden called to an account by the Police Magistrate, yesterday, for exercising his "fives" on the phiz of Wm. Muldeen, who appeared as complainant with his nasal architecture somewhat disfigured by the operation. The cause of the collision originated in a fight between two other parties in whom the litigants seemed interested, both claiming that their intentions were to stop the combatants, in which act of charity they came in unsocial contact. unfortunately however, for Mildeen, whose nose seemed to possess less power of resistance than Joe's fist; and in order to equalise in some degree the penalty, the Magistrate muleted Eden in the sum of ten dollars, and reminded him as well that his mode of stopping a fight was rather summary, and might ead to unpleasant results if indulged in to any

ABOUT KID GLOVES .- A New York fashion writer thus discourses of kid gloves The new style of kid glove is finished with cord and tassel, lacing on the back of the wrist for ornament, not use. Buttons are used to some extent for fastening gloves, but the new gloves are clasped with stude mechanically fastened to one side. The varieties of gloves are the plain, with two buttons : long wrists with welt and band, fastened with three buttons or two stude; a wider band with three studs; and long armed gloves with four stude, the larger ones with six: The studs take the places of three buttons. The fashionable colors in gloves are "cuir," Russian grey, a purple hue, French gray, a lavender tint, lilac, purple, lavender, amburn, and Giraffe.

A PROSPEROUS SEASON.-The season now drawing to a close at the mines has been the most prosperous yet known in the colony. The receipts of gold for the past eight months have been larger than ever before known during the same period and, better yet, not a broken miner from Cariboo bas been met. With a government worthy of the name, better days would soon dawn upon this colony, for we have within our borders every resource that contribute to make a country great, prosperous and happy.

THE THEATRE—The manager has selected the "Porter's Knot," a beautiful domestic drama, and the farce of a "Kiss in the Dark " for this evening. The cast is a powerful one including the interesting young debutantes Misses Yoombo and Von All-

best markemon; and \$20, \$15 and \$10, for the third, fourth and fifth best shots.

The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Enterprise sailed for Nanaimo and New Westminster yesterday morning, Among those on board ware Mark Bate, Esq., and wife of Nanaimo, and Hon G. A. Walkem.

THE Directors of the Royal Hospital beg gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of \$64 25, being the nett proceeds of a benefit given by the Amateur Dramatic Corps of H. M. S. Zealous, in aid of the Institution.

"Natator," or the Human Frog. (F. Buckland, in Land and Water.)

On Saturday last I was invited by Mr.

C. M. Adams, the polite and active secretary of Cremorne Gardens, to give some account in Land and Water, of the subqueous performance which is now being exhibited to the visitors at these gardens. t nothing else,) is placed on the stage. It is made of iron with a plate-glass front, and measures nine feet by five. It conmances, and through the plate-glass I of the fatal gorge-bait.

Getting close to the aquarium. I beheld 'Natator" go through the following subaqueous performances. Firstly, he stands on his head; his head touches the bottom of the aquarium, his feet are at the top, like a couple of huge fishing floats. This excellent health. When he first hegan to like a couple of huge fishing floats, This excellent health. When he first began to formed first in order to show the length four years since, he used to suffer from

times-twenty are the most-without at half-past ten every night, and some-He twists himself right round, and gives a quarium he generally manages to keep 'Madam, that is my hymn-book you have a slight push with the foot at each end of at a temperature of about 62 degrees, but there.' 'It does you credit,' said the other, the tank, so as to reverse his motion. the warmer the water is the longer he can 'it is very handsomely bound, and the print This is a very difficult trick, inasmuch as stay in, and the easier his performances the aquarium is not long enough for him become. The longest time he has ever pleasure in it. This last repulse was complete and nothing more was complete and nothing more was complete and nothing more was complete. of stealing a watch, the property of George to take a full stroke, and he has to stop remained under water at a stretch, has his force at either end as well as he can, been 69 seconds, and last Saturday week her unwilling hostess for the use of her excels

l'erion that le had no right in the title l

Thirdly. "Natator" sits down, tailor | IT is an error to suppose that Burns was Thirdly. "Natator" sits down, tailor not generally appreciated in his life. He fashion at the bottom of the aquarium, was eminently so. Before he had composed glass front. He also opens and shuts his tributed to Johnson's "Musical Museum," eyes under water, to show that this can be done. He also opens his mouth quite as a prodigy. He visited Edinburgh direct wide under water; this, he tells me, is from the plow, and was received with honors very difficult. Great practice has enabled and hospitalities by the leading persons of him to do it, without swallowing a drop of water. He throws out air-bubbles, nor, being under water (of course), takes a fresh supply of air.

Fourthly. He again descends, and eats under water a sponge-cake or a bun. day occupied. He looked annoyed, and the He opens his mouth to show that he has really swallowed it. It is most difficult step a moment into the composing-room. Sir John Dalrymple, who was seated on the stool, was now asked to resign it for a chair, which was handed to him. "What!" said with safety; for if, when under water, he should happen to cough, the water would happen to cough the water would happen to cough, the water would happen to cough the water w He opens his mouth to show that he has

Fifthly. Ascending to the surface, a soda-water bottle is handed to him; he dives with it to his perch at the bottom, and drinks down the contents, viz : a half-

under water, placing himself in various spelt it "kandell," attitudes, and then the piano strikes up the tune of "Froggy would a wooing go." The "human frog" dances to the music, Society, Professor Anderson was reported frog fashion, at the bottom of the the to have stated that a complete exhaustion water all the time singing the song. It is had taken place of the gnano in most of very curious to see the bubbles of air the northern Chincha Islands, and that from his mouth, rushing up to the surface the supply from the southern island is of in greater or less numbers according to an inferior quality. In consequence of the number of words in the verse of a song this, a correspondent interested in the which the spectator should follow in his debt of Peru, which is secured by a lien mind. This would be an interesting on guano, expressed a hope that the study for Professors Wheatstone or Fara- agents would at once take note of the day, to see how many bubbles of air were point, since it such statements were not necessary to form an individual word, met, the holders of Peruvian bonds would Natator" tells he can hear the piano naturally feel anxious. Mr. Haslewood quite plainly when under water; this the broker to the last two loans, acwas indeed evident from the way his cordingly furnishes the following reply: bubbles kept time with the music; and a preface my observations by state he also tells me, that if anybody speaks ing to you that the northermost of man, hir Edwards. Mr O'Neil and others will assist in their several capacities during the even ug.

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> ing upon a pole between bars in a school ed, as in course of time they must infalliof gymnastics. He remains in midwater. bly be, there exist other deposits of such without touching the top or bottom of extent as to secure sufficient for some the tank, the whole time, and does not generations to come." once come to the surface; this might well be called the "porpoise trick." The most number of head-over-heels turns natives, accustomed to the wellknown that he performs (andthis generally every system of 'haggling' practiced by the about fifty seconds to get through them.

The performance concluded, "Natator" 9 stone 6 pound in weight; he is lightly built but exceedingly well made and muscular. His pulse, on coming out of twenty minutes after they were 92 to the heart and observed several strange phenomena, showing how wonderfully nature can accommodate the machinery of the heart and lungs in an air breathing animal pence. 'I'll give you two and three-pence.' 'I'll won't do.' 'Two and A huge, human aquarium (for I can call | heart and lungs in an air breathing animal I hope "Natator" will forgive the expression to long stays in an element only suited for the existence of fish, and other tains four tons of water, the depth of cold-blooded vertebrate, and this without water being about six feet. It cost interfering with the good health of the nearly £100. When I arrived the individual. I shall not now enter into "human frog" had just begun his perfor- particulars of the ausculation, except to his offer of two and sixpense, in the state that the breathing with the diabeheld a human form twisting itself round phragm was very marked; but I should and round with the velocity of a cock- be much pleased if Dr Cotton [who is chafer on a pin, and looking like a huge skilled with the stethoscope in cases rejack fighting in his last efforts to get rid quiring accurate diagnosis in lung disease would turn his attention to nature's mode of getting out of a dificulty,

With all this hard and very peculiar practice long stays under water, some excellent pew. The proprietor drew back, of time that "Natator" can stay under severe head aches, but now these have returned to the charge; I said, Madam, that water. of the charge; I said, Madam, that quite disappeared; he never has rheuma—this is my pew. Indeed? It is a truly The "Natator's" second performance is tism, or other ache or pain in any form, comfortable pew. The light is very pleasant to swim up and down the tank several though he goes through his performances coming once to the surface to breathe. times twice a-day. The water in his

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that lettered capital. His subsequent provincial tour was a continued ovation. When he was passing the second edition of his poems through Mr Smellie's press at Edinburgh, the stoel on which he usually sat while correcting his proof-sheets he found one foreman, perceiving the cause, asked him to should happen to cough, the water would sure !" responded Sir John, at once dismounting from the stool; "that quite alters the case. Give him all the seats in the place."

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WHEN the Perth and Inverness Railnight) is twenty-four, and he requires Highlanders, would often make their appearance at the little stations at allowed me to examine him in my medical as the following would ensue: Native the north, when some such dialogue capacity. He is a young man, twenty __ What is the price to ___ ?" Ticket years old, 5 feet 71 inches in stature, and clerk-Two and eightpence.' What?' Two and eightpence.' Two and eightpence? Hoch, never, I'll give you two shillings?' 'There's no reduction. the water give 148 beats to the minute, The fare is two and eight. 'Make it two and tuppence and it's a bargain. minute. I listened to the lungs and I tell you the fare is two and eightpence. filt's only thirty miles.' Lt fourpence then.' 'No, nor two and fourpence.' At two and sixpence the man, perhaps, would make a dead stand, and, finding the clerk inexorable, would actually go away and wait till the next train, to return then with vain hope of finding the clerk more

accommodating. My Pew. - Some years ago, a lady from a Southern city went to pass a short time at a watering-place. The Sunday after her arrival she attended divine service at the small church of the place, and took her seat in the first convenient pew. Before long the miscongratulate you,' said the stranger, 'it is an quite astonished; but, after a few minutes, here.' After this all went well till the hymn was given out, when the stranger took up a hymn-book, and was looking for the first ine, when the pew-owner interrupted her: plete, and nothing more was said till the service ended, when the intruder thanked

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Che Weekly British Golonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, November 26, 1867 The British Columbian, in its latest issue, has a labored and despairing article, in which it attempts to mislead its few readers by informing them that the memorial presented to her Majesty's Secretary for the Colonies on the subject of the Seat of Government was signed by only nine gentlemen. We do not wish our cotemporary to deceive itself or its subscribers, and therefore we may as well inform him and them that the memorial was signed by fifty-five other gentlemen, either the representatives of establishments in Vancouver Island or otherwise interested in the Colony by reason of their being property or bondholders, in addition to which several officers of her Majesty's Navy, who had been in the Colony, supported the prayer of the memorial. With its usual and habitual habit of misrepresentation, it charges the authors of the memorial with representing the Colony of British Columbia as "s very wilderness, in fact, encumbered with dense forests of enormous trees," when in truth those words only relate to the site of Westminster. We need not follow our cotemporary in his tanciful description of Fraser river. Suffice it to say that it is well known to be a comparatively useless stream. its value not being at all commensurate with the size of its mouth. Nature, indeed, seems to have designed whom he is called to govern. it purposely to prevent either ingress to or egress from the interior of the Colony. The Columbian goes on to give Captain Richards' evidence as to the non-shifting character of the sands at its mouth and the straight but narrow channel running through those sands to the river. Since Captain Richards made his surveys it is well known that the channel has shifted annually and new shouls formed, the by air-line telegraph from the Capital the last being eatled the "Malacca Should" following report of the proceedings at the meeting held on Wednesday evening in that g there. Even now the velocity no consider the new doll regulations.

The meeting was held in the Hell. The room—which will hold confortably twenty on account of H. M.S. Malacca ground

he channel resembles the letter which is by no means straight. The Columbian will soon be made a little wiser on this score; and to add to its comfort we may state that Captain barrel, "bead-up," was used as a table. not escape "Scott free" being deprived of Bichards, whom it quotes so freely, Over the platform hung a string of onions his shirt and boots before he was rescued supported the prayer of the memorial, that the "Seat of Government" should be at Victoria, now that union of the Colonies had taken place. Having refuted the Columbian by its own with ness, we may observe that it is not a little singular that the Naval officers, as well those now here as those who sojourned at Esquimalt harbor heretofore, and other nautical men, should all unite in condemning New Westminster. We do not, however, consider the question of the Seat of Government to be a local one. The whole

country is interested in the matter.

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fare of the whole Colony depends.

The country must be considered first-lot-owners afterwards. We now turn to the Examiner. It admits that the local petitions appended to the memorial, and upon which the Resolutions of the Council. and indeed the Memorial itself, are based, may be of considerable weight, but attempts to show that the people of the interior were deceived into the act of signing those petitions. We believe the people of the interior to be possessed of quite as much intelligence and a greater desire for the welfare of the whole Colony than our cotemporary, and will see through its design, viz. : that its remarks are intended for the scissors of the Governor, to be sent to the Home Officeperhaps inspired for that very purpose. Let anyone look at the petin tions, and then ask themselves whether any "trick" was practised upon the colonists in the interior who signed the memorial. However, we give credit to the cunning of the Examiner as being more refined than the observation of the member for Westminster, that the signatures were obtained by means of whisky! The voice of the people is apparently not

Buckingham with the false impression that the signatures have no value. We are next treated by the Examiner to the observation that the members who voted were personally interested. It is very well known, that after the vote had been given in the Council, efforts were made to find out how much the members were interested in Vancouver Island or New Westminster. The result was unexpected, and such as could not be made use of by the Government. But what is this question of interest? Interest means many other things besides pecuniary interest in a particular spot. It means interest for the welfare of the country; its prosperity; the con-

the greater number. The people are interest of the people is the interest of the country-and the country says, let the Seat of Government be at Victoria. We cannot conceive that the Home authorities will act contrary to this well-understood and expressed wish of the people, unless some dishonest influence be brought to bear. There is but one who can exercise such influence, and if it be practised. he must be held responsible to the country; but we cannot do otherwise than believe that His Excellency will conform to the wishes of those over

> Friday, Nov 22 [BY AIR-LINE TELEGRAPH.]

Great Excitement at New Westminster! Enthusiastic Public Meeting! THE PILOT BOARD DENOUNCED?

FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

five percons was "filled to overflowing." The Mayor, Hon Mr Oldbrook, occupied the chair, which was situated on a plaiform at the west end of the ball. An empty flour Agricultural Exhibition. Across the centre of the ball was extended a dingy white cloth, on which was painted, in large letters, " No Smoking Aloud !" Such of the audience, therefore, as smoked at all, did so in silence. An English and an American flag were affectionately suspended side by side over the platform. It was the intention of the committee to have placed a boquet of roses on the flour barrel for the use of the Mayor; but having learned that the only boquet in town came up in the Enterprise from Victoria, the intention was abandoned as impolitic, and a piece of dried salmon on a plate substituted for the roses. Our reporter concealed himself in the empty flour-barrel.

The chairman called the meeting to order. He said that he was proud to witness among the sea of upturned faces, the familiar countenances of some of the oldest and best citizens of New Westminster. This was an indignation meeting—called to protest against the infamous scale of charges sought to be imposed upon vessels visiting the city. The charges, if imposed, would drive away the shipping and ruin the commerce of the place. In order that his hearers might understand how important the preservation of that commerce was to the colony, be would state that he had gone to the trouble of searching the books kept by his honorable friend, Mr Clamley, at the Custom-house, and he had ascertained that during the past eight months no less than two sailing vessels had crossed the sandheads and landed cargoes at his (the chairman's) wharf. (Applause.) The names of the two vessels, he felt proud to say, were the schooner Industry, laden with stone for the new church, and the sloop Letitia, which brought a cargo of grain and hav. (Renewed applause.) There was also a splendid cause trade growing up which should be fostered. A voice-Provided the petatoes they bring don't come from the Hisland. Applause.] With these few remarks he would retire and call upon the horator of the hevenink-Honorable John Wobson (cheers) to move the first resolu-

T Hon John Wobson was introduced by Councillor Cute, and was received with a royal salute of twenty-one cheers. At the request of the distinguished gentleman, the "tiger" was dispensed with-he having been

relished at all, and it is evidently de- informed that the horrid creatures at Vic- handed justice would be done to New Westsired to imbue his Grace the Duke of toria had recently captured a full grown Bengal tiger and were in the habit of trotting it out at every popular demonstration. Groans and hisses.) Having cleared his throat and laid a file of the British Columbian, from the first down to the present issue, upon the barrel-head, the honorable gentleman said that he had not expected to be called upon for a speech, and was consequently unprepared (oh!) He would, however, do the best he could, and looked for the indulgence of his audience (cheers of encouragement.) The object of the meeting had been ably stated by the Chairman, who, although he differed with him considerably if not more so on most of the leading topics of the day, he was bound to say was sound on this question. (" Three cheers for the Mayor." were proposed and responded to by the meeting.) So far as the Mayor was concerned, he must say that he respected him-and who venience of its people; the benefit of did not? (applause.) And although he had been "down on" him ever since he helped interested; they have spoken in favor significant ephemeral whiffit, for which, alto start an opposition paper-a small, inof Victoria for the Seat of Govern- though not much more than half the size of ment. The members of the Legislature the Columbian, the editors had the audacity to have spoken in favor of Victoria. The ask as much for-notwithstanding, he repeated, this base, unbeard of outrage upon the part of the Chairman, he (the Hon, John Wobson) could lay his hand upon his heart of hearts and say that he bore him no ill will ; but he was not so sure that the Mayor did not bear him a grudge. It was well known that the Mayor and Mr Hamstrong were aspirants for the honerable position which he (the Hon John Wobson) had aspired to and attained, and which be alone was capable of filling with honor and dignity. [The honorable speaker was called to order by Mr Hamstrong, who occupied a seat upon the left chime of the flour-barrel. He trusted there would be no personalities indulged in. He had come here to speak about the Pilot regulations, not to hear a political harangue from the Hon John Wobson Cheers, hisses and cat-calls_" Go on, Wobson " " Go in. Harmstrong."]

The Mayor here pounded upon the head of the flour-barrel for order; such allosions as the Hon John Wobson had indulged in were su-per-flu-ous, in-de-cent and un-gentle-

Hon John Wobsen Mr Mayor -Several voices -"Chair I Chair I" and great in advice constea by those winoidulano

oker, and but for the exertion of a friend, he

and ejected. Order having been restored, the Hon John Wobsen resumed his remarks. He said he was about to say, when he was interrupted by Mr Hamstrong, (who he had reason to believe was one of the nest of vipers), [cries of "question," order, etc.]-one of the vipers who brooded at the Ecaminer office and stung him twice a week. Hisses and confusion |-one of the "abandoned clique" (tremendous cheering) who had the barefaced assurance to ask two bits a week for the vile exudations of their ill-balanced brains, when the Columbian which had been endorsed by their "esteemed Governor" in the Blue Book, 1867-only two copies of which had come to Victorfa, one of which might be read at the Columbian Office upon payment of a small fee-when the Column bian, he repeated, which had been endorsed by his Excellency "as a paper of no small influence," was sold for the same price. He saw whence this last act of villainy emanated. (Hear, hear.) Victoria whickey had bought signatures to the Capital petition; how did his hearers know but it had bought the Pilot Board? (Great cheering) ... Victoria had sapped the lifeblood of Westminster! It it was not for Victoria, New Westminster would have 50,000 people to-day. Victoria was an abomination-a corse—a cesspool—a sink of injusty—a-aa sponge ! But there was a "Birch" rod

in pickle for Victoria in London! Here the audience, evidently greatly excited by the forensic eloquence of the speaker, burst out in one long, loud continous roar of applause, which shook the Hyack Hall to its foundations, and, as the Hon John Wobson suggested, had the wind been blowing in the right direction it must have been heard in Victoria, and would have carried terror to the craven hearts of their foes there: But he would not digress further. He would proceed to the point. The question was, had the Pilot Board acted rightly? He answered unhesitatingly, no-a thousand times, no ! As had been shown by the chairman, the commerce of the place was in danger. Their two regular sailing packets, if this law went into effect, would be withdrawn, and the cances, too, must be hauled up to rot. He had just come from Government House (cheers). He had diped there that day (renewed cheering). He knew the Governor's mind (prolonged cheering). Justice—evenbounded, and one of the citizens (Mr Clarkspapa) carried away by his feelings, invited

The Chairman said that Hon John Wobsaid a good deal, but there wasn't nothink in cordingly, wold of cities

Hon John Wobson-I call the chairman to

science of hatching chickens by steam," but taken as read.

Hon John Wobson-I was about-The Chairman-It is moved and seconded that the articles from the Columbian be taken as read. All those in favor of the motion

say-" Aye." Carried, unanimously. Hon John Wobson-Mr Chairman : sir, I physician. protest. You shall not gag the Fourth Estate with impunity. I'll appeal to the Governor. The Colonist shall bear of this outrage-the country shall ring with it.

At the mention of the name of the CoLON ist, a shout of execration was uttered by the audience, and Mr. Wm. Piscator, the Mayor's factotum.

drawing a copy of the condemned sheet from his pocket, lighted it at one of the candles and suffered it to consume amid the yells for the 4th proximo, at Beacon Hill. of the spectators.

The Hon John Wobson essayed again to unfortunate allusion to the Colonist had \$100, was yesterday committed for trials quite turned the audience against him; and, gathering up his pile of Columbians and clapping his hat on his head, he withdrew, 'Model.'?' first advising the assembled multitude to look out for the next issue of the Columbianprice two bits per week, payable invariably

The withdrawal of the honorable gentleman gave Ms Hamiltong a chance to offer the coloning resolution:

asked to decide the knetty point. He de-clined, for the reason that he was not a lawyer, and appealed to Hon. Mr Grease, who he saw eating an apple near the door.

Mr Grease said this was a question of great importance, which he hardly felt com-petent to decide. He thought his chief-Hon, Mr Bigbug-the proper person to decide so momentuous a question; but inas-much as he had been appealed to by the Chairman he felt he would be " wanting in his duty, as law adviser of the Crown" to answer it frankly, freely and deliberately, and allow the contestants the right of appeal

to a higher authority. Having been as attentive observer of what had passed, candor compelled him to say that Mr Wm. Piscator. the eldest of the three, was the proper person had sacrificed all claim he might have previously had to the distinguished honor, and he (Mr Grease) would decide that the Chairman must appoint another seconder.

The Chairman, after examining the audience through his eye-glass, discovered that the only persons left in the room be-sides himself and the mover, were Messrs Grease, Piscator, Simpleman and Clarkspapa; whereupon Mr Grease enggested that the Chairman second the resolu tion himself, which was done, and the resolution carried nem. con., Messra Simpleman Piscator and Clarkspapa giving notice of

The large and enthusiastic meeting then dissolved, with a vote of thanks to the Chairman, three cheers for the Governor and seven groans for the Pilot Board and Victoria.

A SERIOUS CHARGE A highly respectas ble business man, from Big Bend, yesterday surrendered himself to the Police Magistrate to undergo an examination upon a charge of having committed a heinous offence upon the person of a girl, aged seven years, the adopted child of Richard Stege, of French Creek, Big Bends A partial examination was had yesterday, at the conclusion of which the magistrate said there was not the slightest case against the accused. He would, therefore, retain him on nominal bail to appear in a week to undergo further examination. The friends of the accused say that the charge is entirely false, and that two other persons were accused of a similar offence by the same girl, one of whom was tried last week at Yale and triumphantly records of the Spanish inquisition and

minster (great applause). The foul imputa-tion cast upon the security of the harbor of New Westminster by the Board would be removed. He stoke by the "card." [The the Bank of British Columbia against E enthusiasm of the audience here became uner Enterprise on the Upper Fraser, to recover he audience to walk down to his store and the sum of \$35, being the amount charged partake of as many apples as they could by defendants, at the rate of one-sixteenth of eat or carry home at the rate of \$2 50 per one per cent, on gold dust belonging to plainbox, which generous and disinterested offer, tiffe and conveyed by defendants on their Order having been somewhat restored, Mr steamer from Quesnellemouth to Soda Creek. Hamstrong wanted to know how long the Hon John Wobson intended to speak. The evening was wearing away and the candles were waxing dim. He had come prepared to speak; but now, owing to the length of instructed by Mr Green, for defendants: the Hon John Wobson's remarks, the au-dience would be deprived of the pleasure of risks involved in the carriage of the dust, and that the per centage charged by defendants son's remarks were too verbose. He had was valid and reasonable. Judgement ac-

Mas Stown's Lecture. The lecture on order. He is trying to "muzzle the press" Spiritualism by Mrs Stowe, last evening, at sensation). You have thrown the meeting the St George Hotel, was largely attended;
Mr Scalder—You have thrown the meeting the audience being composed principally of the St George Hotel, was largely attended; into hot water.

Mr Simpleman (solemnly)—A free press is males. The lecturer commenced by reciting the palladium of our liberties. I understand a poem, and then closing her eyes, proceeded, that the Hon John Wobson is about to read with remarkable rapidity and fluency, to exus several of his celebrated leaders on the plain the Phenomena of Spiritualism, which as the hour is late, I move that the articles be she did to the evident satisfaction of the aredience, who frequently interrupted with applause. At the close of her remarks, Mrs Stowe announced that she would lecture again this evening, and that during her stay in-Victoria she would practice as a clairvoyant

> Ball -- We understand that a number of gentlemen of this city are about to give a subscription ball, to which it is proposed to invite the Admiral and officers of the

> THE RACES—The programme of the hurdle races appears this morning. They are set

speak, but his popularity had wened. The son, accused of robbing Vincent Gilcox of

At the Lambeth Police Court, Mary Gallin (52), described as a needlewoman, was charged with annoying M. Victor Boutellier, an artist, residing at 12 Markborough road, Peckham. Prosecutor, a Frenchman, said he had been subjected: the meeting viewing with the attempt to libel this to all sorts of annoyances from prisoner, and the previous day she came to his rescapects, hereby mediately and the previous day she came to his rescapects, hereby mediately and insisted apon sweeping the to enter the harbor of New doorsteps, and for that purpose brought of pilotage dues, and that a broom with her. [Laughter.] The the pilots for the loss Magistrate—But what's the cause of all.

thus sustained they be allowed to charge double rates on all vessels bound for Victoria, Burrard falet, Nanaimo or other ports."

Mr. Wm. Piscator, Mr Simpleman and Mr Ularkspapa severally claimed the credit of seconding the resolution, and a warm dispute arose between the apprants for the distinguished honer. The Chairman was finally the knotte point. He designed the second to charge this? Witness—Well, some six or seven years ago she sat as a model to a picture I was painting, and after that she would follow me. A few days ago she walked by my side more than a mile, and insisted upon holding her parasol over my head and face, so as I should not be scorched by the sum or inconvenienced by the days by the sun or inconvenienced by the dust. Loud laughter.] I told her to go but she would not. Defendant (looking tenderly towards the witness) - You know L. felt uncomfortable at seeing you without a wife or hopsekeeper, and offered to aid you. You know it was my tender feelings towards you. (Roars of laughter, in which the worthy magistrate joined.) The Magistrate—But you must eradicate those tender feelings, especially when you see the gentleman does not admire your attentions. The only reason given for your conduct is that at one time you sat and Mr Simpleman were out of order, and indignation)—I did, but I wish your as a model. Defendant (with a burst of worship to understand it was not as a to second the resolution. But as the latter nude figure, for I was attired in a black gentleman, in the heat of the moment, had silk. Magistrate—Will you promise not nude figure, for I was attired in a black ndulged in some rather warm remarks, he to annoy complainant again. Defendant -Yes, if he does not want me. Complainant-I want you! I should think not. Defendant having entered into the required promise, was discharged, and left the court with a smile of mingled love, pity, and revenge towards complainant. and amidst considerable laughter from a crowded court.

JENNY LIND A FAILURE, The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says of Madame Jouny Lind-Goldschmidt : Jenny Lind left many friends and admirers in America who will be sorry to bear that her latest appearance in public has been a failure. That the freshness of her voice should be gone was inevitable, but it seems to be agreed that its splendour and strength are also gone. "In plain truth," writes one correspondent, "it is now little better than a beautiful wreck, which the frequent ardor of the still aspiring artist only makes the more apparent." The reappearance of Madame Goldschmidt was at the Hereford Musical Festival, and the occasion of her consent was that she might assist in bringing out Ruth," the new oratorio of her husband. One does not like to repeat harsh things of Jenny Lind's husband, but the oratorio gets no good word said for it anywhere and not even the Nightingale, in the enthusiasm of her first triumph, could have

made it a success. Fronde, the historian, has returned from Spain to England, with a great mass of material obtained among the acquittedi accessione accessione government. Let a sensione sensio

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Another Tornado. New Westminster is excited. The commerce of the place is threatened. A blow has been aimed at the integrity and the standing of the City of Rousseau, U. S. A., Capt. Emmons, and Stumps. The reputation of the Sand- Officers of the U.S. ship Ossipee, who were heads is in danger. The Pilot Board __ present. The theatre was well filled. The composed of a number of wicked, first piece presented—"A Roland for an Olliver,"—was a lamentable failure, Miss the days when they went to sea refused to "lay-to" of a Sunday have well, but the remainder of the actors were dared to affirm that the pilot who deficient and stupid. Mr Wareham threw safely steers a ship to New West- his "his " his " all over the stage and mangled his minster shall be paid a higher rate mother tongue remorselessly. There were than the pilot who directs the same numerous stage-waits, and the voice of the class of vessel into the harbors of Vice prompter was audible in every part of the toria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo and Bur- house. The last scene was the only effective rard Inlet. And this is not the whole one rendered. The comedy deserved better of the story. The Governor who wrote George Edwards, in the interlude, by his so forcibly and eloquently in favor of capital singing, atoned somewhat for the the commercial advantages of New blunders of the actors in the com dy; and more than the commercial advantages of New blunders of the actors in the com dy; and next he became the acting Governor. Would the Intercolonial, through New Brunswick, have been cheaper if this plan of of Public Works; Hon. A. C. Dese for the development of its resources. Brisay, Hon. B. Beveridge, and Hon. W. Would the Intercolonial, through New P. Flewelling, members without office.

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The commercial advantages of New blunders of the actors in the com dy; and next he became the acting Governor. Would the Intercolonial, through New P. Flewelling, members without office. the Colony—the Governor who good. The farce of "The Eton Boy " congrounded in Victoria harbor in the cluded the entertainment. In this piece we Leviathan—the Governor who immos noticed a marked improvement in Miss. Yeolated upon the alar of New West man's acting. She was more vivacious than minster the great hydrographer on the occasion of her first appearance, and Capt. Richards, the Victoria Chamber gives great promise of a successful future.

Miss Von Allman had also greatly improved. of Commerce, and H. M. S. Tribune The acting of Mr. Clarke, Mr. O'Neil and Mr. and Malacca—the Governor, in whom George Marsh reached their customary unbounded confidence was placed, standard of excellence. We congratulate has actually approved of the scale of the manager upon the splendid success that pilot fees recommended by the Board, and attended the second rendition of the "Eton the same have become law ! O Boy;" but recommend a careful revision of tempora! O, mores! Thus have the the cast for the comedy before it is again liberties of New Westminster been placed on the stage. strangled in the house of their friend, Mrs Srows - We would call the attention and the fair "city" bound hand and of the public to the advertisement of Mrs foot and delivered over to the tender C. M. Stowe, which appears in another mercies of the Goths and Vandals of column, announcing a Lecture on the "Phethe greedy town of Victoria. Phew!
The press of California and Oregon speak in there is a regular West Indian tornation. do prevailing at the Capital. All the as a lecturer and a writer. We trust, there-"blowers" are blowing their fiercest fore, notwithstanding whatever prejucto upset the Pilot Board and the may exist in regard to the subject propi Governor, because they have had the that Mrs Stows may meet w presumption, the impudence, the vil-age which is deserving her tentions. over the Sandheads and up the Fraser
to Westminster a man ought to receive from \$5 to \$7 per foot, while for There are ramors affect. ceive from \$5 to \$7 per foot, while for the steamer, the heard of a man being paid more for hope of a change until the public decline to community, that the income will fall short heard of a man being paid more for a credit the Government with a single dollar a week's work than for a few hours' for work or supplies. A dead lock" work? Who ever knew of a pilot must then result. The sooner the better. being authorized to charge more for intricate river navigation than for open by, Perkins, arrived yesterday morning from ruling this official-ridden community-a harbor pilotage? New Westminster Portland. The Crosby was 13 days on the is justly proud of its beautiful, snug, way, being detained by the thick log. For well-sheltered, anfractuous harboras proud of it as any Londoner is of the Serpentine, Challenge the capacity and usefulness of either and you strike directly at the honor of the place. Consequently the Pilot Board and his Excellency have "put their feet into it' (the Braser) bu They have got themselves into a " mus." The " Capitalists" have risen as "one man" to repel the insidious attack upon the stability of the place. Their " vials of wrath" are filled to overflowing, and their contents will be poured out at the meeting summoned for to-night. The Pilot Board are doomed. Every person, every interest must bend before the fierce blast of indignation from an outraged people. Even the Governer must go if he resist the will of the public. Vox populi, vox Dei, and all that sort of thing, you know. Need we say that we are with the Westmin sterians heart and soul, that we deeply sympathise with them in their trouble,-that we tender them our sincere condolence. They are objects of pity. For no fault of their own an attempt is made to isolate them from the rest of the world. The bark that a list of her passengers. once every eighteen months loads with lumber at the front of the embryo city is to be driven away by the vile exactions of the pilots, and the Times. wharf that once knew it will soon know it no more forever. It will be forced to the dire necessity of entering such nasty harbors as Victoria offences. and Burrard Inlet for a cargo and supplies. What has the ship done to is to be Speaker of the House of Commons. deserve such treatment? What have the people of New Westminster done to merit such an outrage? Nothing !

sailer as long to go from the lightship to the Capital as it does for her to sail from San Francisco to the lightship. Nature alone is responsible, and Nature-not the people of the "Capital" ought to be punished.

Wednesday, Nov 20 THEATRE ROYAL .- The performances las evening were under the patronage of General

FROM PORTLAND .- The schooner A. Crosthe last three days she was at anchor near Race Rocks, afraid to move. She brings al full cargo and three passengers. The Crosby will load with coal at Nanaimo for Port-

On Dir-That a requisition will shortly be circulated for signature asking the Mayor to call a public meeting to consider the capital question and strengthen the hands of Donald Fraser, Mr Sproat and others, in London, in their praiseworthy efforts to have an act of tardy justice performed.

THE CAPITAL MEMORIAL.-The WEEKLY COLONIST of yesterday contains the memorial presented to His Grace the Duke of Buckingham in regard to the location of the seat of Government for this Colony. Extra copies have been struck off for those who wish to procure them for mailing.

H.M.S. Scout will sail from Esquimalt for the Southern coast at 4 o'clock this morning. A number of friends of the officers were hospitably entertained on board at lunch yeaterday.

CIRCUS COMING-Bartholomew's circus is coming across the Sound from Oregon. Since 1860 there has been no establishment of the kind at Victoria; od ant tot sees

THE steamer New World arrived at 7. yesterday morning, from the Sound. By some oversight, we were not supplied with

Mr. Geor Barnett, formerly of the Press of this city, has just been promoted to the position of editor-in-chief of the Colorado

ADMIRAL HASTINGS yesterday paid a visit to the prison and inspected the condition of H. M. seamen confined therein for various

An Ottawa despatch says Hon, John Rose and Hon. J. Hillyard Cameron, President of the Senate, a calch vierting

It is rumored that the Hon. Al G. Archi-It is not the fault of either that the bald, at presene Secretary of State for the channel is intricate, that the sand- Provinces, will be appointed Lieutenant Govheads are shifting, that it takes a ernor of New Brunswick Telegraph.

Mail Steamship Company, has removed his State and of making it great and power- horse, seized hold of her basket, and

left in the Enterprise yesterday to attend a Conneil meeting at New Westminster.

THE Ossipse will sail for San Francisco this morning. She will carry an express for Wells, Fargo & Co.

THE NEW WORLD-We learn that the

negotiations for the transfer of this vessel have resulted in nothing.

for New Westminster

Condition of Vancouver Island.

[Correspondence of the London (C. W.,) Free Press.]

demands of the government for 8,000 people, being \$87,50 per head for the cost of cost greater than that of Great Britain. with all its fleets and armies, and burdened with the obligations of centuries. There is some doubt expressed whether, in this wretched state of affairs, the Govthat amount, is twice as large as the the one flank and Columbia on the people of California find it necessary to other, fell into the rapacious maw of the pay their Governor for superintending the great Republic. nterests of nearly 400,000 people 1. The colonial papers and people seem to think that most of these evils are to be attributed to the baneful presence and advice of Mr Birch, and they are just now singng pæans at his departure, and hoping they will never see him again. Having seen him safely on shipboard, they seem to imagine all their evils are going with him, and that golden times will return, simply because one they believe to be the Governor's worst adviser has departed. This would not be the opinion of calmer lookers on at a distance. The truth is that the evils of the colony are insepara ble from Colonial Office administration. and nothing short of full power placed in the hands of the people themselves to appoint their own officials, governors excepted, and power to pay all the officials, governor included, such sums as the revenue will afford to give for the most efficient services the colony can command will improve their condition. It is not to be wondered at, if these evils and others of which the papers are full, have produced great discontent. Two parties seem to have arisen, one in favor of annexation to the States, and the other in favor of British connexion, either through Confederation with the Eastern Provinces, or by an improved local administration, with full control by the people. This party naturally wishes to elicit expressions of sympathy and good feeling from the inhabitants of this Dominion. and such sympathy should be freely given, together with all the assistance the Dominion can give to help them to attain their most laudable object. It is for them to devise a plan to carry out their wishes. and for the people of Canada to give every facility for carrying out that plan, that our government may find it possible to render. The people of the neighboring

REMOVAL -- Mr. Welcker, agent for the method of attracting a population to their | He then dismounted, went round her 50 tons of freight, sailed yesterday morning Dominion. 10,000 acres for each mile of articles. Sunday Times. railway would be giving the country for eight miles on each side of the railway to the promoters of the railway. If proper energy were shown to see that the company made all due efforts to induce the settlement of a population along the line Vancouver Island papers and private no more economical mode of building letters give a very melancholy picture of communications could be adopted. But state of that colony. It appears that a that it has its great advantages must be short time before the departure of the late apparent, when we consider that it is the Governor the Colonial Office sent out a general plan adopted throughout the Mr. Birch, to be Colonial Secretary, and States, where a railway through an unin the interregnum between the departure settled country is thought to be essential followed the advent to power of a man had been adopted? It is practicable utterly ignorant of the country be has the through British Columbia? If not, why misfortune to rale, fell upon this unlucky not? Why can the great rising State of colony, but also those evils were con- Oregon do this with advantage, if Columtinued, and increased, on the arrival of bia cannot? It is certain that some the new Governor, by the influence Mr such effort must be made by Columbia to Birch retained, as chief adviser of the new communicate by failway with the great reign. Contrary to the general wishes of fertile Valley of the Saskatchewan, if that the country, the Government, on the country is ever to be effectually confed-union of the Island with British Coulmbia, erated with these Provinces. It is removed the seat of Government to the equally certain that that portion of the mainland. But on finding, by experience line will have to be their own-made the wisdom of competent advisers, if it Red River Settlement. The Valley of minent part under Lord Clive in extingovernment, but it would if it had stood gon, with its mountainous territory, can Charles Windham became Lieut. General alone, been a comparatively small ground afford to give, and induce a company to in 1863. In 1861 he was appointed of complaint. Unfortunately, it does not stand alone. The chief and most just complaint of the people is the great exsimilar offer will find many speculators, pensiveness of the government, the large American and British, to accept the pros-number of officials employed, great enough pects it can hold forth. Time will ac.

THE SMUGGLING PLOT AT DETROIT:

An extensive smuggling operation for a kingdom, at the cost of a by no means wealthy people, and the neglect of sound advice (offered by those who have a real st. in the country,) by the Governor and his Secretary, thrust upon the extravagance and had administration to colony of the people of vancouver Island, accompanied with serious determination, will compel those now interested in Great Western Railway, have been extravagance and had administration to colony of the people of vancouver Island, accompanied with serious determination, will compel those now interested in Great Western Railway, have been extravagance and had administration to colony of the people of vancouver Island, accompanied with serious determination will compel those now interested in Great Western Railway, have been extravagance and had administration to contain the containing the containint the containing the containing the containing the containing th give why. It must surely depend on the conveying honors from Onterio to the

A Lady's Encounter with a High-

Canadians, who have gone through all

wayman. The neighborhood of Swansea has been the scene of a daring highway robbery. The perpetrator is a man named Daniel Matthews, and the precise charge on which he has been committed for trial is for having assaulted articles. Miss Harries, being in want the nuptials, and so drive the love-stricken of some trifling articles, mounted her horse, and rode to Swansea for the purpose of procuring them. At night having on her arm a small reticule or basket, in which were the things she had purchased, and she was about to turn off the highway through a gate, when a man stepped out from the hedge and said, "I will open the gate tor you." She thanked him for his civility, and urged her horse towards the gate, when she observed that, as he opened the fastening with one hand, he with his other made tight grasp of her bridle. He said, "Leave me everything you have got, or I will kill you at once." She was terrified, and said, "I have nothing, my good man, except this basket." He replied that that would not do, and said, with on oath, "You have money, and if you do not give it to me I will kill you." On her saying, "I have no money." he aimed a blow at her, but she made her horse swerve, and, raising her arm, caught the blow on a photographic likeness, the glass of which was shattered to atoms. He then jumped on to the horse behind her. seized her, and tore her jacket open to the bottom, still retaining his hold of AYER'S PILLS to exorcise all the devils the horse's bridle: She resisted and that come from a disordered stomach, his State or Territory of Oregon have the screamed. He told her to desist, or laughable fright, would not have become a wisdom to see that facility of inter-communication is by far the most certain he would kill her in two minutes. matter of history.

office to Brodrick's wharf.

ful. They therefore give to the railway tore it off her arm. Seizing the opportunity, she struck her horse, which an outlet to their produce and an inlet to sprang forward and dragged him (for their immigrants, 11,000 acres to each he had still held of the bridle) for mile of length of railway, and for the first, some distance. He then made a grasp hundred miles a State aid of \$10,000 per at the skirt of her habit, but she urged mile. This seems an enormous grant for her horse forward, and, having got a new and poor State to give at the very away from him, leaped from the ontset of its existence, but it is no doubt animal's back, and ran by a short cut. true wisdom on one of those practical traversable by foot passengers only, points in which the American mind so far to her father's house. Mr Harries's exceeds the British. It is an example servants afterwards made a search on that ought to have its effect not only on the spot where the robbery took place, The Enterprise, with a few passengers and the Colony of Columbia, but also on the and found a hatchet and some other

New Brunswick. of yranog

We have papers from this province to

the 6th of October. vd Longie new lair The Government of New Brunswick is now composed as follows: Hon. A. B. Wetmore, Attorney General; Hon. C. N. Skinner, Solicitor General; Hon. Richard Sutton, Surveyor General; Hon. John A. Beckwith, Provincial Secretary: Hon, John McAdam, Chief Commissioner of of Public Works ; Hon. A. C. Dese

It is reported that Lieut. General Charles Windham will succeed Sir John Michel as Commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Dominion. General Windham has been in the army over forty years, and has done the State distinguished service, in Canada, the Crimea d and India. He took part in the operation tions connected with the rebellion in Canada in 1838, residing there until 1842. He was in all the great engagements in the Crimea, and led the last assault on the Redan, September 8, 1855. the evil results of that step, which it by their own resources and influence. and was the hero of the day. He saw, onght to have been able to anticipate by Canada may undertake the line to the extensive service in India, and took a prohad possessed them, or had listened to the Saskatchewan, if one-half so fertile as guishing the rebellion. He was, we them, it was compelled to return and re- travellers have represented, may be left to remember, criticised sharply, and the establish itself in Victoria. This in itself its own development. It will assuredly glory he had gained in India was dimmed indicated no slight want of foresight in a be made, and be made to pay, for if Ore for a moment, but he soon emerged. Sir

THE SMUGGLING PLOT AT DETROIT! wise rulers. If day show that they are determined to at themselves, the sumer whisky brandy, &c., at Windsor, at ities must give way; obnoxious individof the expenditure by one half. It will those phases of bad government, and by had remained here a day or two, would require \$700,000 to meet the extravagant their own energy and determination have be rechecked to Rochester, New York, overthrown all opposition and obstacles or other places Bast, while the corthat stood in their way of self-government. responding check was forwarded to May British Columbia do the same the the place of destination, or given to people have the hearty sympathy and the owner himself, who was sometimes wishes of Canadians, and whenever a at the elbow of the baggage man to practicable plan of Confederation with see the affair properly managed. the Dominion is devised, this people will Adam Arzedoff and George Stotts. give their energetic assistance to bring it both baggage men on the railway ferry ernor will consent to a reduction of his into operation. It would be an evil day steamer Union, have been arrested, salary to \$12,500 per annum, which, at for this Dominion when Newfoundland on and will probably let the whole secret out. It is believed that parties holding high positions on the Great West. ern are interested in these smuggling operations. The officers of the road are, of course, wholly innocent, and have offered to lend every assistance

to arrest the offenders. MARRIAGE ON THE CARS .- The monotony of railroad traveling was somewhat relieved to those on board a Grand Trunk train bound east recently, by a romantic episode, namely, a wedding on the cars! The pre-liminary circumstances are similar to those a lady named Harries on the Queen's of thousands of other matrimonial; adventures highway, and stealing from her sundry in which stern and unrelenting parents forbid pair to the necessity of eloping. The parties to the present affair reside about four miles back of Colhorne, a small station on the Grand Trunk, between Port Hope and she was riding back again to the farm, Kingston, and to which place the runaway pair made their way on Sunday night with the intention of being married. The marriage licence was, however, only received, when they were informed that the parents were in pussuit; and being pushed for a re-source to escape until the nuptial knot was tied, went on board the passing train, taking up a clergyman on the way, who, being aware of a strong attachment on the part o the pair, sealed their bliss. The station was barely left, when Mr Hunt, conductor on the train, was informed by the man of black cloth that it was his intention to celebrate a marriage on board, and pointed to the couple to be made one, asked his assistance in obtaining for them quarters together on the crowded train. The gentlemanly conductor acquiesced, and the ceremony was performed while the train dashed along at the rate of 40 miles an hour, the passengers forming a bridal party of no small dimensions and certainly inevel appearance! In a short time the train reached Belleville, where the happy couple left amid the hearty congratulations of their newly made acquaintances.-London (C W. Advertiser gyawoll . la romani

MARTIN LUTHER once thought he saw the devil in his chamber, and threw an inkstand at his head. Had they had in those days The Weekly British

AND CHRONICLI Tuesday, November 26,

We publish to-day an extr the London Morning Post, of September, upon affairs in Columbia, being a communica " a correspondent." and purp be dated from New Westm 31st July last. The in therein conveyed to the Briti concerning this Colony will those living in the Colony of novel character that we feel readers will peruse the m narrative with as much wone have done, and will admire effrontery of the writer. tion that the question of the has already been settled by perial Government in favor Westminster; that New We is admirably situated for co well as defence"; that its si ferable to Victoria; and at "its own immediate port" ar mediately adjacent land-locke basin of Burrard Inlet, it perior as a harbor to Esqu vividly depict the mental cracies of the writer that the ing here and acquainted true condition of things wi perceive the animus and obic Morning Post's correspond those at home not having th tage of local knowledge expected to distinguish to falsehood in these matters. eral reader, possibly ignoran British Columbia is in Au America, would naturally reliable the information pu a journal of such standing ence as the Morning Post. however, so much on accou posing the specieus misrepre of the Post's correspondent notice his communication at the fact that it bears in itse evidence of its official or serve to open the eyes of the to the possible character of the communications that are many largesty's Government, on the We have searched and en in vain, for any document in in this Colony from which th array of figures and statist the writer quotes could have tained. They may exist bu do they are jealously guar the general public, in the sau as the last Blue Book on the the Colonies, which almost ately after receipt was sent to the Library at New Wes but which still-whether from from a better feeling of sh know not-is carefully kept people of Victoria. To retu statistics. If, as we really these figures have never be public, it is plain either that t must have been written by se cial in high position or that rials must have been designed pared and supplied from Go sources for the purposes t they have been applied. Wi circumstances clearly in vie most remarkable that this lett have been published-more in the Morning Post-within two of Mr Birch's arrival in and farther, that prior to hit ture from here, that Reial continual conclave with the General of the Colony. The co is palpable. How weak mus be that requires such chics support it. But the writer

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AT DETROIT g cperation etroit, Sept. have been be following ents of the er the trunks New York hile the corforwarded to , or given to gage man to y managed. eorge Stotts. railway ferry. been arrested, whole secret t parties hold-Great West se smuggling of the road nnocent, and ery assistance

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winked on these matters : there has been too much masquerading with the truth. Caprice and selfishness must Tuesday, November 26, 1867 ultimately yield to truth. A lie can-We publish to-day an extract from not live for long. Our position has been urged and maintained by true the London Morning Post, of the 16th September, upon affairs in British friends in England in a manner that Columbia, being a communication from leaves little to add on matters of fact. "a correspondent," and purporting to We rest secure in the strength of our be dated from New Westminster on position. But we must allude, in con-31st July last. The information therein conveyed to the British public clusion, to this writer's insinuations against the loyalty of the people of concerning this Colony will appear to Victoria. This theme, no doubt, has those living in the Colony of such a been greedily seized, and, amply desnovel character that we feel sure our canted on as a good subject for abuse. readers will peruse the marvellous But the reception of Governor Sevnarrative with as much wonder as we mour, as her Majesty's representative, is have done, and will admire the cool the best practical refutation of the effrontery of the writer. The asserslander. The falsity of such accusation that the question of the Capital tions, and the meanness of using them has already been settled by the Imin such a manner, we deplore to trace perial Government in favor of New so directly to such a source. Westminster; that New Westminster " is admirably situated for commerce as questron a monThursday, Nov 21 well as defence "that its site is pre-Letter from Cariboo. ferable to . Victoria; and that with CENTERVILLE, Nov. 4, 1867. "Its own immediate port" and the im-EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Below is mediately adjacent land-locked, double list of the claims on Mosquito and Red basin of Burrard Inlet, it is far superior as a harbor to Esquimalt, so First, on the lower end of Mosquito vividly depict the mental idiosyncracies of the writer that those dwell-

creek is the Big Lead Co., which bottomed their shaft a few days ago, and ing here and acquainted with the have already got prospects that will pay in our affairs, especially with regard to the true condition of things will at once wages in the gravel, and the bed rock perceive the animus and object of the pitching very fast. Next the Minnehaha. Morning Post's correspondent. But which has averaged 75 oz per week since those at home not having the advanpay was struck. Next the Willow Co. tage of local knowledge cannot be paying an oz. to \$20 per day to the expected to distinguish truth from hand. The Hocking, which joins the dross and find just one idea, and that is filched falsehood in these matters. The gen- Willow in the hill, has paid \$1,000 to from Captain Richards. The Examiner is eral reader, possibly ignorant whether the set of timbers while worked. They British Columbia is in Australia or have abandoned their shaft and are at America, would naturally accept as present running a tunnel. The next reliable the information published in claim in the creck is the Point Co., which a journal of such standing and influ- has paid \$10 to \$12 per day to the ence as the Morning Post. It is not hand all summer. They too are running of the Post's correspondent that we cry Co., paying wages. Next is the Beacon fillt. The time is not set; but it is of Victorial however, are determined to population. Old stocks of merchandise

tained. They may exist, but if they ing a hill channel. There are several do they are jealously guarded from other companies on the head of this gulch the general public, in the same manner sinking shafts and running tunnels, all in as the last Blue Book on the Union of big hopes of striking pay soon. Also bethe Colonies, which almost immedi- low the Discovery are several companies ately after receipt was sent officially sinking shafts, but the ground in this to the Library at New Westminster, portion is much deeper and more difficult but which still-whether from fear or to prospect, but the greatest drawback from a better feeling of shame, we on both these creeks at present is the know not is carefully kept from the great scarcity of water, which has fallen people of Victoria. To return to the off very rapidly since the cold weather set statistics. If, as we really believe, in. Should we not have some soft these figures have never been made weather soon most of the companies on public, it is plain either that this letter the upper part of these creeks will have must have been written by some offi- to discontinue washing for the present, cial in high position or that the mate- but all will be well employed in running rials must have been designedly pre- tunnels during the winter, and be able to sition steamer, which leaves for Panama on pared and supplied from Government work their claims much more advantageously next season.

Whipsaw gulch, which is situated about two miles below Mosquito, is just beginning to attract attention, and it is the general supposition, judging from the in Cumberland. prospects obtained by the Discovery Co., Mosquito or Red gulches.

There are four other gulches on the other side of this mountain, on some of quarter to 8 o'clock. which good prospects have been obtained. I will speak more fully of them at some A MINER.

Bankruptcy Court.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.]

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20. In re Willis Bond-For first examination. E. Phelps and T. P. Freeman appointed creditor's assignees. Adjourned for assignees to accept and choose a solicitor.

Re C. W. Waltace—Application was again made by Mr. Wood, counsel for Dickson, Campbell & Co., that the money paid by them into Court be paid to the order of J. C. Nicholson. Mr Copland opposed, on behalf of the official assignee. Application dismissed, with costs, to the official assignee.

COLLECTION OF CUSTOMS .- We are placed under obligations to our friend, Mr J. A. McCrea, Eq., for a very interesting collective Harner, Eq., has reached New illogical and absurd Her Majesty stands for the first to Alaska, Her Majesty as and the lost of the lo

Porf w hite popers please copy,

Government have been too long hood- [A PREDICTION - In raddressing bis con- | aman A stituents lately at St. John's, New Brunswick, Mr Tilley, Minister of Customs of the Dominion, spoke as follows: - "He had always, in his calculations with reference to Confederation, named 1867; as the year in which the great scheme would be consumbe verified, and that was that in 1870 we but Newfoundland, P. E. Island, and the Island of Vancouver; and of the condition and prospects of the Dominion, when all this takes place, he drew dazzling picture. 21mo

THE P. R. George Wolson of Cariboo, published a card this morning. He says he wants his friends to get "square" on him, and offers to fight Joe Eden for any sum not

ING-A requisition calling on his Worship dering the thanks of the colonists to Donald Fraser and other Victorians, now in London, for the very warm interest they have taken location of the seat of Government, was numerously signed yesterday.

THE British Columbian has an article of two columns and a-half on the Capital question. We have waded carefully through the not so verbose, and a trifle more sensible which it sets at " nine," whereas the true number is 72 firms and individuals.

HURDLE RACES.-We understand that a

man was killed and another mortally wound been granted .sbamiesewisters on other

who had acted as executor to the estate of a wealthy merchant named Valentine, and failed to account for proceeds arising from the estate to the amount of the judgment,

GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU, U. S. A., and staff sailed on the Diana yesterday morning for Olympia, whence the General will proceed overland to Portland to take command of the forces there, instrusted naisuda a

THE Ossipes sailed at 12 yesterday for San Francisco. It is believed that the letters placed aboard of her will overtake the oppothe 25th instances lo very a de

LETTERS received from Mr John Banks state that he has entered into the possession of the estate to which he fell heir by the desix months of the present year, together advantages which New Westminster

LECTURE. - Mrs G. M. Stowe's lecture on that it will turn out richer than either the Phenomena and Philosophy of Spiritualism, will take place this evening, at the St. George. The lecture will commence at a

THE FLAGS of Stumptown were set at

THE brig Robt. Cowan is being rapidly repaired, and will sail in a tew days for Honolulu. S. Lid to dear vd betgmes.

fixed for Saturday evening, when new plays will be produced.

H. M. S. Scour sailed for the Southern Station at 7 o'clock vesterday morning. THERE were no cases before the Police

Magistrate yesterday, at ophi 1000 ed: THE Enterprise will sail at 9 o'clock to morrow for New Westminster via Nanaimo.

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dits of the audience, without in tell

British Columbia.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT) NEW WESTMINSTER, July 31. mated, and his prophecy, they all knew, had latter to round off their possessions on been made for this by a clause imposing been fulfilled. He would now venture on the Pacific by the absorption of this the tariff from the date of the Union Act. another, which he was confident would also country, will no doubt have attracted on Vancouver Island as well as British unusual attention in England to this dis- Columbia or even on uncustomed goods would have a Dominion, including not only tant part of the empire. Notwithstand-coming into British Columbia through Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, ing the efforts of a few Americans in Vancouver Island—the same result would for annexation to the Republic, I am glad the revenue in which a large reduction for annexation to the Republic, I am grad to say that the only change in the political condition which the loyal people of British Columbia are anxious to see carried out is their speedy incorporation with the Canadian Confederation, an event they look forward to with satisfaction, as they look forward to with satisfaction. I should also state that the quantum of the satisfaction in the revenue in which a large reduction has taken place has been in the road tells; this is owing to the action of the Legislature in affording additional facilities for the Canadian Confederation, as prove a boom to the agricultural population. tending to ensure their permanent connection. I should also state that the quantion with the mother country. The only tity of land put under grain during the less than \$2000, at any place not over 100 miles distant from Victoria, provided it be on British soil. Wilson, it will be observed, signs himself "champion of British Columbia and Vancouver Island," a title which we believe Eden also lays claim to. There will, no doubt, be another fight between the rival gladiators.

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tion with the mother country. The only political question which at present occasions any excitement among our people is in relation to the choice of a permanent capital for the united colonies of Vancou—ver Island, and British Columbia. This matter has already been settled by the Imperial Government, and New West—minster, on the mainland, has, since the proclamation of union, been recognised as the seat of government. The people of With these explanatory remarks I would the seat of government. The people of With these explanatory remarks I would now state that the revenue for the six the Mayor to convene a public meeting, at with this choice, although any unpreju- months ending Dec. 31, 1868, it is anticiwith this choice, although any unprejudiced person must see that the Colonial Secretary was perfectly right in establishing the capital on the mainland. Had Victoria been fixed upon fet the seat of government, it is quite obvious, in view of The amount is actual figures, coming due to the seat of government, it is quite obvious, in view of The amount is actual figures, coming due the contemplated early opening out of a up to the end of Dec 1867, will be :—For route across the continent from Canada, sinking fund, \$85,092; interest on road and the increase of population in British bonds and debentures, \$19,882; repay—ment of temyorary loans, \$11,895; to such a position for many years. New Bank of British Columbia and interest, Westminster, moreover, is admirably situ- \$119,500; to Hudson's Bay Company for ated for commerce as well as for defence, roads in the Kootenay district, \$8,200; and it is no doubt destined to be the ter- Vancouver Island, \$47,125; roads, &c. minus of the great interoceanic railway. \$95,000; and salaries, \$17,200 in all The site is certainly preferable to Victoria total of \$493,894. This will leave a dethan its cotemporary; but the only point it and, with its own immediate port and makes is to sneer at the number of signers, and immediately adjacent (land-locked double basin of Burrard's Inlet, far superior to Esquimalt. It can be easily defended and rendered impregnable, while in cial affairs appear at present, it is only Esquimalt harbour there is not a corner proper to say that next year, whatever however, so much on account of ex- a tunnel into the hill and expect to get with citizens of Victoria and Esquimalt, con- with citizens of Victoria and Esquimalt, con- will be vastly improved, even if no alteraposing the specieus misrepresentations the Hocking lead. Next is the Discoviemplate giving a day's hurdle-racing at mon use in modern warfare. The people tion take place in the numbers of the

> attachment to the institutions of the mother country, and among whom the slightest whisper of annexation has never

been heard.
The Governor, I have just learned, for the purpose, if possible, by his personal mining companies on a new creek (Grouse Creek) over a large find of gold there. The contention over this, without great circumspection, is certain to lead to violence.

I am now in a position to furnish relia-

ble figures showing the estimated approxsary expenditure up to the 31st Dec., 1867. The financial prospects of the lantic to the Pacific coast, combined with colony up to the end of the year may be the prospect of the actual consolidation of summed up as follows:—By the estimate British power on the continent of North presented to the Legislative Council at America, and the opening up to settle presented to the Legislative Council at America, and the opening up to straight last session it was calculated that the ment of the fertile region intervening revenue for the year immediately following between Canada and British Colmabia. the union would yield from all sources all these are subjects which, it is felt here, \$675,350. I regret, however, to say will not be lost sight of in the mother half-mast on Tuesday—a sign that the that there is likely to be a deficiency by the end of the year of at least \$250,000 country, and will tend to show that a prosperous future may with reason be exout of that sum. In explanation of this pected for this distant and as yet isolated untoward circumstance it is only necessary to remark that the deficiency, whatever it shall prove, will be mainly attributable ment : for three months after the 6th delicate and flower-like in its aroma than any August, 1866, when the act was passed other toilet preparation I have before used." and the terms of union known, it only be other toner preparation I have before used. ver Island only came under the operation genuine perfuse bias bas belief note by The Enterprise will sail at 9 o'clock to a corrow for New Westminster via Nanaimo.

The Enterprise returned from Frasermouth ast evening, bringing 20 passengers.

The Enterprise returned from Frasermouth place utill the 19th Nov., 1866. In the meantine, Wistoria speculators, having telegraphic news of the passing of the British Columbia Act at the of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament telegraphic news of the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the passing of the British Columbia Act at the reservative against almost any steament to the process and the passing of the British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The British Columbia Act at the passing the Novelland The Westminster, and has been invited to lecture time, had three months in which to lay groceries. in at least a year is stock of or the whole! Sole Agent 410 Clay of the contract of the contra in at least a year's stock for the whole!

united colony, of liquors, tobacco and other goods, the duties on which formed the main staple of our revenue. On becoming part of one colony the islanders claimed a right to enter their goods on The cession of Russian America to the long fight and much injury to commerce, the mainland free of duty, which, after a United States, and the eager desire of the was at length allowed. Had provision Victoria, Vanconver Island, to agitate not have occurred, Another branch of ficiency, according to the estimates to be provided for, amounting to over \$223.000.

the Hocking lead. Next is the Hocking lead. mend to the Queen that he and his successors in office be commanded to reside be very satisfactory. The carrying away permanently in the present capital of the of the great main drain of William permanently in the present capital of the great main drain of the great main d remarked; which has been from its fountaken out by one company; the dispute loyalty of its inhabitants, and their steady avoidable accompaniment of such rich disbetween two leading companies the ancoveries for debatable ground between their respective claims; the discovery of gold fields in Cedar Creek and its tributaries, and a rush to test a reported rich is find on Black Bear Creek in Cariboo, as about to leave immediately for Caribdo, well as the reported successful testing of exertions, of arranging amicably a serious leads of several feet in width, and of a one of the Canyon Creek gold quarts. regular character, in Canyon Creek, by some experienced American quartz miners -all these and other particulars connected with the development of the country will no doubt in time attract the attention of people at home who take an ble figures showing the estimated approximate revenue of the colony for the last British Columbia, and particularly the active interest in the success of this offers as the terminus of the great railway

> province of the British empire. The Theatre.—Another performance is Home Government, while framing the imperial Act of Union, to telegraph or other wise give timely notice of the passing of that bill to the British Columbia Government: for three months after the 6th delicate and flower-like in its around the norm came law in the colony and consequent the Florida Water prepared by Lanman & Kemp, ly, Victoria and the free ports of Vancou New York, who are the sole proprietors of the

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sources for the purposes to which

they have been applied. With those

circumstances clearly in view, it is

most remarkable that this letter should

have been published more especially

in the Morning Post-within a day or

two of Mr Birch's arrival in London :

and further, that prior to his depar-

ture from here, that "Icial was ln continual conclave with the Auditor

General of the Colony. The conclusion

is palpable. How weak must a cause

be that requires, such chicanery to

support it. But the writer betrays

his weakness. He says the proposed

change of Capital, although of no benefit

to Victoria, would be of great injury to New Westminster. 10 Strange, that

after some carefully enumerating the

imaginary natural advantages of the latter and the supposed peculiar blem.

ishes of the former, yet the with.

drawal of a name and the non-residence of a few officials should be of such

dire consequence to what is stated to

be the naturally favored spot; while

those advantages, added to the alleged

unnatural and unsuitable position of

Victoria, would nevertheless fail to be.

of any benefit. Surely the conclusions.

of the New Westminster champion are

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19th-The steamer Montana sailed for Panama this morning.

The steamer Great Republic, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, arrived at 3 p.m.

Flour-No transactions : market

steady. Wheat-Market firm at \$2 45 to

2 55. Barley-\$1 70 to 1 80.

711 to 72.

Oats-\$1 70 a \$1 771. Gold in New York closed at 1392; Sterling, 1091 to 110. Legal Tenders

San Francisco, Nov. 21-Gold in New York to-day 139%. Legal Tenders are steady at 711, buying; 72, selling.

Flour-Market steady at current rates. Wheat-Firm at \$2 50 to \$2 55 for

medium to choice. Barley-Sales at \$1 70 to 1 80.

Oats-In light request at \$1 70 to 1 85 for fair to choice. San Francisco, Nov. 23d-Arrived,

Nov. 22-Steamer John L. Stephens, 14 days from Sitka via Victoria, 6 days; H. W. Almy, 19 days from Port Ludlow. Steamer Golden City arrived at 8 this

morning from Panama. Opposition steamer Oregonian sails on

Monday for Panama.

MARKETS: \$7 50 in small lots; city brands super fine, half-sacks, \$6 75 to 7 00; qr-sacks, \$7 to 7 75; extra, half-sacks, \$7 50 to

7 75; qr-sacks, \$7 75 to 8 00. Eastern States. ATLANTA, Nov. 16-The official vote of Georgia is 102,000 for the Conver tion and 40,000 against; \$6,000 whi

oted for the Convention. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-The Tree ary Department decides that unle holders of 7.30's present them for conversion into 520's at maturity the option is lost afterwards and they will be paid in greenbacks.

ALBANY, Nov. 17-Official returns for 48 counties, and reported majorities in New York and King's Counties give a Democratic majority of 50,283

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-Coeburn and McCool met here yesterday and signed an agreement to fight for \$5000 a side within fifty miles of Cincinnati, on May 27th.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-A rumor was circulated yesterday among the Fenians that an attempt will be made to burn a British ship here in case the Manchester prisoners under sentence for shooting are executed. A meeting of citizens will be held for an expression of opinion in relation to the rights

of adopted citizens travelling abroad. OMAHA, Nov. 19-A special reports the Indian Commissioners returning to Fort Laramie without concluding a treaty. All the Indians are invited to meet in council at Fort Kearney in June next.

Augusta, Nov. 18-Returns from Florida show that the Convention has carried by a large majority. Most of the delegates elected are negroes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18-At the Caucus of leading Democrats held at Wash ington on Sunday, to take into con sideration the most available Presidential candidate, General Steadman was chosen. A statement was made to the effect that General Grant had been sounded and said that he would not accept the Democratic nomination ander any circumstances.

Washington, Nov. 21-The Senate and House met at noon. Forty-two Senators present. The delegates from Montana and Washington were sworn in Bobinson of New York introduced quest tranquilizing effect on Europe and re-

By Glectric Telegraph tion of charges against Minister Adams for neglecting his duty in failing to protect the rights of American citizens in Ireand, demanding investigation in order to present articles of impeachment if the charges are true; also to request the President to order Adams' recall.

> A NEW YORK HERALD LIE! The New York Herald's British Co lumbia letter says every inhabitant, excep the officials, is openly advocating the an nexation of that country to the United

> > Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, Nov. 19th-The steamer Cuba arrived to-day. Chas. Dickens is a passenger.

West Indies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18th-A Herald's Kingston special says fears prevail another negro revolution and outbreak. The negroes were disciplined and ready to take arms. A great panic exists all over the Island. The white population are seriously men-

It is announced that San Domingo city is destroyed, probably by a earthquake. No particulars had been received. across the contin

The insurrection in Hayti is confirmed. The American gensul was fired at but escaped unhurt.

HAVANA, Nov 18-No particulars of the submersion of Tortola (?) have been received; only rumors of serious disaster by harricane. A private letter from Tortola makes brief reference Flour-Oregon extra brands, \$7 25 to to hurricane, but no mention of a general loss of life. The family of the resident magistrate were drowned.

The Great Tornado.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Porto papers give full particulars of the lat reat storm in the West Indies. The previous reports are almost fully On the Island of Tort In was lamentable. Not a single left standing, and hundreds of lives are was very great. 10,11 110000 only

Mexico.

HAVANA, Nov. 17-Juarez has commuted the sentence of the Imperialist General and Colonels, native and foreign, to four years' imprisonment; field and staff officers to three years, and line officers to two years; other foreign adherents of the empire are entenced to banishment.

HAVANA, Nov. 18-Maximilian's body is in a badly decomposed state, and has been delivered to Admiral Tegettoff, and was ex pected at Vera Cruz by the middle of Non

Europe.

Paris, Nov. 17-The French troops are reparing to go into winter quarters at Civita

Dublin, Nov. 17-The Fenian prisoners Halpin, Warren and Costello, on being asked if they had anything to say against the ronouncement of sentence and trial without mixed jury, claimed American citizenship. Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Emperor opened the rench Chambers to-day. He said France no longer objected to German unity and con-

LONDON, Nov. 19-Parliament opened to-day. The Queen was not present The speech was read by a Royal commission. She says she had no alternative but to send an expedition to Abyssinia and asks an appropriation for the expenditure She hopes Napoleon will withdraw his troops from Italy to avoid unfriendly relations with Victor Emmanuel. She refers to the Fenian disturbances, and concludes with the promise that Government will introduce a reform bill for Scotland and Ireland.

The Times praises Napoleon's speech, and regards it as much more liberal oeaceful and sensible than any previous

The Queen's speech in Parliament and Napoleon's pacific address have had a

stored confidence in the principal pol and financial centres.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 19-Government is concentrating a strong force of military to prevent an outbreak or attempt to rescue condemned prisoners.

Paris, Nov. 19-It is reported that Minister Dix has proposed to the Emperor that the United States be represented in the coming general conference. The Emperor approved of the proposition.

London, Nov. 19-In the House of Commons, Lord Stanley said England had been invited to join a general European conference, but refused unless a distinct plan of action was proposed. He thought participation in such a congress would only add to the responsibilities of England without doing any good. Nearly all the members who spoke to-night condemned the course of France in sending a military expedition to Italy.

Paris, Nov. 19-The Pontifical troops are actively engaged in fortifying the approaches to Rome and building substantial works of defence.

FLORENCE, Nov. 19-The speech of Napoleon had a good effect on the Italians. They believe the words of the Emperor imply ultimate gratification of the wishes of Italy.

London, August 20—Despatches from Florence say the Italian Parliament will open on December 5th. Ratazzi is certain to be made President of the popular branch of Parliament. It is said Menabrea has issued another note wherein the action of France in invading the Papal States is severely denounced.

SAFETY OF DR. LIVINGSTONE. London, Nov. 22-Despatches are re ceived announcing the gratifying intelligence of the safety of Dr Livingstone The goctor was known to be safe and we and then exploring the waters of Africa hundreds of miles from the sea coast.

The House of Commons has passed the Last night an effort which was made to save the lives of the Fenians convicted at DR Gross, the justly celebrated surgeon drawn. The condemned Fenians have been granted a respite. Public meetings were held at Manchester and London yesterday and resolutions adopted petitioning for mercy. A large public meeting was

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held at Birmingham for the same purpose

Riotous demonstrations occurred.

A Viscountess Montmorency has recently been fined in a London court for abusing her servant.

Earl Russell is 75 years old, and a correspondent thinks it time that he retired to water his laurels.

The fish-dealers in Lambeth, Eng land, have a way of deodorizing halfdecayed fish, which makes it just as good as new, if you don't know about

M. du Chaillu, the African traveller, whose arrival in the United States was noticed not long ago, has returned to England.

The workingmen of Birmingham are considering the question of sending a workingman to Parliament as the third member for that borough; and propose to raise £500 a year to pay

On being chosen president of the British Association, the Duke of Buccleuch made a speech in which, alluding to to the phrase "the bold Buccleuch," he said that of all the deeds attempted by men of his race, perhaps the boldest was his taking the chair on that occasion.

An English judge visiting a penal institution proposed to try the tread. mill. After a little time he desired to be released, but was told by the warden that it was set for twenty minutes, the shortest time possible, and the poor judge had to tread until his term expired.

A new wonder has appeared on the Paris stage. Her name is Albert. The story is told that one evening the orchestra failed to appear, but she went on and played a vaudeville full of snatches of songs without any other accompaniment than the plaudits of the audience, without missing

er or John Brown.-It is unthat the Queen will shortly lose the personal services of her faithful High-land gillie, John Brown, who has been her Majesty's chosen attendant in her rides and drives ever since the death of the Prince Consort-who having a special liking for and trust in him transferred him to her service. He was included, as it may be remembered, in the striking picture by Sir Edwin Landseer, of the Queen at Osborne," in this year's Academy Exhibition, and no photograph could have given a more perfect fac simile of his personal appearance and respectful bearing. It appears that, despite the confidential post assigned him in the Royal household, he is desirous to redeem the troth long ago plighted to a young Scotch woman of his own grade; and it is understood that a residence in one of the lodges at Balmoral, with the supervision of a certain part of the domain, will prove a gratifying testimonial to him of the value entertained of his service by his royal mistress.

A SINGULAR SLIP IN THE REFORM BILL. The Observer inserts the following singular statement from a correspondent : The Chancellor of the Exchequer and his friends thought themselves very clever in framing their Representation Bill so as to include only males as voters; but the Act of 1850, known as Lord Brougham's Act, for shortening the language used in Acts of Parliament, provides that in all Acts, words importing the masculine gender shall be deemed and taken to include females, etc., unless the contrary is expressly provided. Mr. Disraeli has not expressed the contrary, and therefore women are safe to vote if they like. The same Act also enacts that county shall be held to mean also 'county of a town or of a city,' unless such extended meaning is expressly excluded by words. In this case, the Representation Act expressly excludes county of city and county

THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- The Princess of Wales, we understand, has made decided improvement in her health at Wiesbaden; so much so as to render, it is anticipated, her recovery complete, and not distant. Her Royal Highness already begins to walk a little in her room with assistance, but unfortunately the roads outside of the town are too rough to enable her to take much carriage exercise, and the sheltered drives in the park are too much frequented for the Princess to be often in them. Under the skilful and

attentive direction of Mr. Paget, the visit s. Her Royal H

rejoice to see that you are out again; had we lost you our good people would have died by the dozen." "Thank you, madam." reolied the affable doctor, "but now I fear they will die by the Gross!" A gentleman once asked a little girl, an

only child, how many sisters she had, and was told "three or four." Her mother asked Mary, when they were alone, what had induced her to tell such an untruth. 'Why, mamma,' cried Mary, "I didn't want him to think you were so poor that you hadn't but one child."

Shipping Intelligence

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Nov 19—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsend Schr A Grosby, Perkins, Astoria Slp Lord Ragian, Trueworthy, San Juan Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend CLEARED Nov 19—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsen, Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W.T.

ENTERED. Nov 12-Ship Helics, entered coastwise, loads at 1 Blakely for San Francisco
Nov 14—Hawaiian bark Ava, loads at Utsalady fo

MARITIME ITEMS.

The new schooner Alaska sails to-day for San Juan to take in cargo of lime and stone for Portland. The British clipper ship Don Juan was yesterday towed into harbor by the steamer Cyrus Walker from Utsalady, bound for Valparaiso. She may be detained a few days owing to the illness of the Captain's wife, who is on board. Owing to the dense fog which has hung over the harbor since Thursday afternoon the Don Juan tarely escaped getting aground on the flats near Point Wilson.

PASSENGERS. Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound— Mr McNaught, Leopald, J Rily J M Hines, R C Hines, J D Stocking, Jas Corbit, Hathrway, Wm Carroll, W Wag-ner, Mrs Gullc, W Strong, B Bowman, C Lima, Powers, W Joseph, Ingalls, Armstrong, J Martin, J McDonald, A Havell, N Jewitt, W Jewitt, Jas Frank, Geo Watson, 4 Klootch, 1 Siwash, 3 Chinamen.

IMPORTS.

Per schr GROSBY, from Pertland—400 sks. bran, 800 do flour, 600 do flour, 178 do wheat, 316 do bran, 228 do middlings, 68 do flour, 30 bexes apples, 12 do do; 3 pkgs butter, 20 sks flour, 1 bbl salmon, 1 cs books.

Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound— 27 sks brau, 2 do feed, 1 hog, 1 calf, 2 bxs apples, 1 box butter, 1 ton hay, 12 sks cysters. CONSIGNEES.

Per schr CROSBY, from Portland-J R Stewart. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sour ackson Francis, Brodrick.

BIRTH. In this city, Nov. 20, the wife of Mr E. Dickinson, of a November 19, the wife of Mr C. Maidment (Half-way House, Esquimalt Road), of a son.
In this city, Nov. 16th, the wife of Mr R. H. Alexande

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